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Just twelve days from date of first annous HELP SWELL THOSE FIGURES.

"When Socialism grows too rampant there will be found a way to suppress it." - John M. Waldron, Attorney for

The legal adviser of the Denver Daily Republican is John M. Wald-He dictates the policy of that paper and writes most of its editorials. Ir. Waldron is also the legal adviser for the Colorado Mine Owners' assoation and was the legal brains of the McDonald administration, as he as of Peabody's. He is, in fact, the chief attorney for the capitalist inrests in the West. He is the man who wrote the Moyer decision handed lown by Judge Gabbart. He is the man who, three years ago, sent the ollowing telegram to Paul Morton, then third vice president of the Santa e railroad system:

[Telegram delivered to Morton on his special train and furnished to me by a telegraph to caught the message as it flashed over the wires.]

o Paul Morton, Third Vice President Santa Fe Railroad

Denver, March 21, 1904.—Conditions at Starkville, Colo., on account our owning no houses, are such I do not believe it would have been assible for any one to start up the mines before this unless martial law of his wage workers. If Mr. Ripley were of his wage workers. If Mr. Ripley were as religious as President Baer, of the longer has to divide the products of Reading system, he might peruse with labor with an employer.

WALDRON.

Ployer is one of the most serious conditions facing the country. Nothing is comfort and right living as to be assisted by the magnate about the industrial survey that contributes to divide the full product of what there apitalist's indifference to the interests of his wage workers. If Mr. Ripley were works will have a plenty when he no longer has to divide the products of Reading system, he might peruse with his labor with an employer.

So you will see that Waldron is a Big Chief among the Robber Barons. Waldron wrote the editorial which appeared in the Denver Daily Republican, Monday morning, January 14th, and he took occaon to call the old APPEAL a "vile sheet." He said other interesting things about the APPEAL, which I reprint below:

## AN APPEAL TO PASSION.

From the Denver Daily Republican

### This Rule Must Be Reversed!

Edwin C. Madden to the APPEAL: Edwin C. Madden to the APPEAL:

"Copies of a publication entered as second-class matter purchased for the purpose of being given away by the purchasers, are regarded as constituting free circulation. . . If the number of copies purchased for such purpose, together with all other forms of free distribution, amount to 50% of the whole circulation of the APPEAL TO REASON, the second-class mail privileges of the pubsecond-class mail privileges of the pub-lisher will be in jeopardy."

E. P. RIPLEY, president of the Santa Fe railroad, says that the worker's in-difference to the interests of his em-ployer is one of the most serious con-ditions facing the country. Nothing 's reading system, he might peruse with profit that passage referring to the shepherd that careth tenderly for his own sheep and protects them from the wolves while the hireling fleeth and careth not for the sheep that are not his own. There are no interests in common between W. Birder and his wage alvestiges of the sheep that are not his wage alvestiges. tween Mr. Ripley and his wage slaves.
Mr. Ripley's employes are hirelings and
naturally feel no interest in the property that exists solely for the purpose
of making profits for "brass collars." stockholders and bondholders. When the workers come into possession of these united States supreme court. The Denproperties, and not before, can they be expected to become good shepherds with dissenting opinion in the Moyer-Haywood resulting advantages to the public that now exposes itself to the indifference of employes as well as to the greed of em-ployers when it risks its life in traveling by rail.

likely am I to secure for the APPEAL the same privileges granted other periodicals. Up to Jan. 18, 1,794 comrades have written me that they are going to stand by the "One Hoss" in this big fight. Will you add your name to

UNTIL the individual worker could produce more than enough to maintain himself, slavery in any form was unprofitable. When conditions became such that a slave could produce the equivalent of his keep for a day with less than a full day's labor, he became a profitable piece of property to whoever could exercise ownership over him. If you owned a man who could produce his keep for a day with less than a day's work, you could appropriate what he produced during the remainder of the working day. And it matters not whether you during the remainder of the working day. And it matters not whether you own such a worker as a chattel slave or whether you buy his services a day

Stuyvesant Fish, railroad magnate, that the industrial outlook is not altogether what it should be and that there is trouble in the air. Eagen predicts that there will be a general slump in wages. He says: "Business cannot long withstand the heavy drain of these abnormally high wages." These millionaires failed to tell all of the truth. What our friend Eagen should have said is our friend Eagen should have said is, "Society cannot long withstand the heavy drain of the abnormally high dividends

Andrew Carreote says that such contributions as he is now making to found libraries will "do much to reconcile dissatisfied, but fair-minded people to the alarmingly unequal distribution of wealth arising from the new industrial conditions of our day." To be sure. And that is the purpose and object of such contributions. But charitable contributions from a successful robber can never make his business respectable in the estimation of those whom he has robbed. The workers of America don't want charity from anyone—they want

GOVERNMENT ownership of industries is not Socialism, unless the workers control the povernment. So long as the workers elect canitalist politicians to operate the government, they might as well let the capitalists operate the industries.

"Wen unto them that soin house to house, that lav field to field, tilf there is no ulace; that they may be placed alore in the midst of the earth."— Isnish, V. 8.

COMBABE SHERIDAN WEBSTER, St. Louis, Mo., heads the list this week with an order for 5,000 of the big Anniversary Edition. See last page for list of the devoted to the Moyer-Haywood case. devoted to the Moyer-Haywood case. There will be no advertising. I want every line in that issue to count-and there will be no side attractions to de tract the attention of the persons into whose hands it falls.

THE newspaper postage paid by the APPEAL for the year ending December 31st amounts to \$10,943.86.

"Ir a man will not work, neither shall he eat," is one of many edicts that will be possible of enforcement in the Co-operative Commonwealth.

THERE is nothing that would so en courage workingmen to acquire homes and other property that contributes to comfort and right living as to be as-

"Ir seems odd," complains the Denver Republican, "that responsible per take this vile sheet (the APPEAL) authority, and give publicity to its statements." So they do, so they do. Why? Because time after time in the Why! Because time after time in the past three years the APPEAL's statements have been proven true. The latest great capitalist authority to substantiate the APPEAL's statements is no less a personage than Justice McKenna, of the United States supreme court. The Denver Republican dare not print McKenna's dissenting conjunc in the Mover-Haywood dissenting conjunc in the Mover-Haywood

I MAILED out 50,000 targe posters containing the Taylor reward under two-tent postage last week, at a cost of over \$700.00. Every person who received one is requested to post it in a conscious organized labor that they must be annihilated.

That makes the issue my issue and their cause my conscious organized for the conscious organized I will leave Girard February 5 for Washington. I want to take with me conspicuous place. Every newspaper in the name of every friend of this paper. On the outcome of this contest with the postal department decopy of week before last's Appeal. All these efforts to force on public attentions. copy of week before last's APPEAL Air these efforts to force on public atten-tion the crime of the Jolorado-Idaho officials costs a great deal of money. And the money to do these things is coming from the working class—no capitalists are contributing to this publicity fund.

"Let me have fat men about me," said the Roman consul, expressing his fears of the gaunt and hungry revolutionist. This may explain the presence of the fat man Taft in the Rurylt cabiof the fat man Taft in the Ruvit cabinet and shows a way for the ruling power
to tame the turbulent of reatless. Just
fatten them, that's all. This was tried
on a small scale some years ago with
"the fool dinner pail" but, though, the
pails were made of triple-plate McKinley tin, the contents were mostly adulterated as that was before the day of
the muck-rakers. But the rulers would
rather fatien themselves, leave the mob rather fatten themselves, leave the mob-hungry and take the consequences.

THE Coopers' International Journal says that Socialism is "non-understand able." In the case of the Journal's editor this may be true. Socialists might produce a cloud of witnesses and vol-umes of evidence, but if the hearer hasn't Thomas Eagen, millionaire manufacturer of Cincinnati, agrees with Stuyvesant Fish, railroad magnate, that the industrial outlook is not altogether what it should be and that there is trouble in the air. Eagen predicts that there will be a general slump in wages lie says: "Business cannot long withstand the heavy drain of these abnormally high wages." These millionaires devoting their lives to the spread of its failed to tell all of the truth. What

Because she was unable to pay a board bill of \$8. Maria Mussinka, of Passiac, N. J., sold her little son, Alexander, three years of age, to F. W. Bacher and his wife, who agreed to pay the bill. In an agreement drawn up by a notary the woman relinquished all the bill. In an agreement drawn up by a notary the womas relinquished all claim to her child. Please bear in mind that Socialism did not take this baby from its mother. It is the beneficent operation of capitalism that produces an increasing number of instances like this. The poor dupes, who can detect the miseries of Socialism which no one has seen and ignore the miseries of capitalism which loom up before their eyes, are, indeed, blind.

tributions from a successful robber can never make his business respectable in the estimation of those whom he has robbed. The workers of America don't want charity from anyone—they want justice.

A problem of Socialism's enemies is the making of a "straw man," labeling it Socialism and then knocking it to pieces to their own delight and the befundlement of those who are ignorant of what Socialism really is. The only way to protect themselves from the misrepresentations of such sycophants is for investigators to learn what Socialism is from authentic sources. You would not go to the devil to get an explanation of the scriptures, and why go to a capitalistic source to learn about Socialism.

The Denver Republican says that the smelter trust senator's first duty will be to introduce a measure designed to cut qut of the mails the newspapers that have been "maligning Colorado."

Twas ever the duty of the retainers to prevent the king's character from being beginniched. I am of the opinion fuggenheim will have his hands full.

GOYERNMENT ownership of industries

A provering the workers of America don't want to be honest, it would be well to begin the practice of honesty at home. There is your wife, who has toiled and saved by deeping herself comforts, and she is entitled to consideration. There are your children, who have helped as they could to build up a home. To be honest with wife and children, don't you think it is about time for you to quit sharing the product of your labor with the product of your lamily what is justly theirs? Do you think there is any virtue in giving part of your labor's product and part of the product of your family's labor to some employer, money shark or trust magnate? Can you afford to buy the good will of idle exploiters by giving them that which is taken from your babies and their retainers may how!

NOTICE.

## NOTICE

Courade Debs has canceled all his Ly-ceum dates to take up his work on the Ar-PEAL. This means a hig fluoreist sacrifice on his part. Assisted by the on ire Arrest

WE MUST FIGHT!

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 583 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

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

By Eugene V. Debs.

HE supreme court and the president of the United States have left us no other alternative. We have got to stand up like men or crawl on our bellies like cravens.

There is no compromise.

The class struggle is as clearly reflected in the supreme court decision and the president's action as if traced in the skies in letter of fire. All the powers of capitalism, from Standard Oil down, are combined against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and find expression along the political line all the way from Ruzvit to McPartland and along the judicial line all the way from the supreme court of the United States to a police magistrate in Idaho.

It is not a case of punishing crime that law may be vindicated, but the violation of law that crime may

The case against our comrades is notorious in court annals for the utter defiance of all law, state and national, statutory and constitutional, that has marked its proceedings from its inception. Indeed, the case, to be properly understood, must be traced back at least as far as the purchase by the mine owners and smelter trust of the legislature of Colorado, at the current Colorado rates per head, thereby defeating the eight-hour amendment which the people of that Guggenheim state by a clear majority of nearly 50,000 votes had com-manded these political perverts to enact into law. This was followed by the military despotism of the infamous Peabody and his sodden sarraps, who emblazoned the escutcheon of his murderous administration with the immortal shibboleths: "To hell with the constitution," "To hell with habeas corpus" and "To hell with any court that decides against us." These are some of the foundation stones of the fabric of law and order which Ruzvlt sent Taft out to Idaho to commend to the people of that state.

This law and order cry issues from the brazen throats of political hirelings, the tools of capitalism,

to conceal its own crimes.

When such monsters as Peabody and Gooding and such misshapen degenerates as McPartland talk about law and order in the lurid light of their own crimes, and President Ruzvlt sends his fat special emissary to the scene of these crimes to give them the backing of the national administration, all in the name of law and order, and this in the very shadow of a dungeon in which innocent kidnaped American citizens are guarded by criminal body-snatchers-when it comes to this, then, indeed, has justice fled to brutish beasts, all law is miserable mockery, and even hypocrisy, used as she is to sickening saturnalia, is nauseated and descris

That our comrades have been kidnaped and are unlawfully held by legalized brute force is admitted; there is no question about it, not even by the supreme court. That the preconceived purpose is to do them to death, regardless of their innocence, has been apparent from the start.

It is not as individuals that these workingmen are to be murdered, but as the incarnation of class

That makes the issue my issue and their cause my cause.

These brothers of mine have served and suffered for me. Their enemy is my enemy and their fate be my fate.

To abandon them in this extremity would be to desert and dishonor myself and despise myself forever.

I prefer to be a man, and, as such, to assert myself and the cause of my class. How shall it be with you millions of workers of whom I am but one? You and I and all of us are in ame boat and we go to port or to the bottom together.

The situation is clear; where do you stand?

Are you a man or a microbe?

Have you a spine to keep you straight and nerve enough to hold up your head?

The question confronts you; you cannot evade it, and if you attempt to sneak away it will follow roll denounce you even in your dreams. For myself, I am going to Idaho, or wherever I may be needed; and I am going to do whatever duty

The cause being absolutely righteous and my duty clear, I am going to act as conscience dictates reess of consequences to myself.

Now, what can we do? A thousand things! We can think and act, and the first thing to think about

that we must act without delay.

We are on the eve of battle; the lines are drawn and the forces are gathering.

Our first appeal is to the working class, the whole of it, from sea to sea, old and young, male and

Our next appeal is to every human being who loves justice, abominates crime and abhors murder. The most monstrous crimes in all history are those committed in the sacred name of justice. Legal murder is the crime of crimes and its perpetrator the fiend of fiends.

Our comrades are already the victims of a thousand legal crimes, and the sufferings they and their ones have endured no mortal being can ever describe.

From their prison cell, dark as a cave, there issues a cry to the working class and to all humanite.

the voice of God is in that cry.

Let the working class respond like the waves of the sea when the storm god touches the organ keys
the motionless surface is transformed into surging billows, and then that gloomy cell in Idaho will become all radiant with light.

Let me summarize a few of the things that may be done at once to arouse the working class:

First—Arrange public protest meetings in every city, town, village, hamlet, school-house and cross-roads. These meetings should be held under joint auspices and for the time all differences laid aside, so that all may join in one protesting mass against the judicial sanction of kidnaping and assassination. The life of labor is involved in this issue.

Second—Tell your neighbors, friends, fellow-workers and everybody you meet about the crime put literature in their hands bearing the proof and seek to arouse them to a realization of the impending catas

Third—Ten million copies of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion should be run off as swiftly as possible and distributed broadcast over the land. The capitalist press, republican and democratic, has discreetly ignored it. We must use our million hands in placing it before the people. The decision of the supreme court is a monstrous perversion of justice and an eternity of damnation will follow the fossils who pronounced it.

Fourth—Every indignation meeting that is held should have a copy of its protest mailed to the president and vice president of the United States, each member of the supreme court, each member of the United States senate and each member of the house of representatives. This will involve a little work, but it is necessary and should be done.

Fifth—In every congressional district a petition should be circulated and signed as largely as possible, demanding a congressional investigation of the kidnaping conspiracy, and this should be forwarded to the member of congress in that district, with a copy of Justice McKenna's opinion attached, coupled with the request that the petition be read in congress and that said member of congress introduce in that body a resolution calling for the investigation. Let the millions unite in this demand and move upon congress with indignant protest and resolute determination. The politicians will listen to an aroused people.

Sixth—Wherever a state legislature is in session the matter should be introduced by petition or resolution and made the subject of discussion, inquiry and investigation. It can be forced into every legislature and these bodies set in motion. Wherever the issue can be raised and discussion precipitated it should be done. Agitation will result in action and every particle of both will help us. We have to fear only the dead calm of ignorance and indifference. The enemy want the country lulled to sleep while the murder is being committed. We must wake up the people, stimulate thought, provoke controversy and incite action. In a word, we must wake up and turn the light on the conspirators and criminals.

Seventh—We must have a jury of twelve representatives of the working class at the trial to hear and weigh the evidence and render a verdict. It is clear as the noon-day sun that a packed jury to convict is on the calendar of the criminals in control of the political machinery. A straight jury would not fit a crooked court. The case is Capital vs. Labor, Standard Oil vs. The Working Class, Millions of Money vs. Millions of Men. They will have their own jury picked by themselves. We must have our jury picked by ourselves. We know the kidnaping gang and what to expect. Their asseveration about a fair trial is pure gammon. Kidnapers are criminals and criminals will pack juries to convict innocent men.

We must have our own jury and by this means alone will justice be secured. A crooked jury facing

We must have our own jury and by this means alone will justice be secured. A crooked jury facin a jury of honest men will be up against it. There can be no miscarriage, no trumped-up charges, no cooked-u testimony, no made-to-order "confessions" in such a trial without instantaneous detection and prompt exposure

Eighth—The supreme court of the United States, the final tribunal in the service of the capitalist class versus the working class, has placed its judicial seal upon kidnaping; and kidnaping is now no longer a crime, but a constitutional prerogative, a legal right and a personal privilege. Kidnaping being a legilimate practice, we all have a perfect right to engage in it. Let us take advantage of the opening. For every workingman kidnaped a capitalist must be seized and held for ransom. Let us put the law laid down by the supreme court into practice. It is infamous, to be sure, and should be repealed, and the certain way to repeal it is to make it work both ways. The kidnaping of the first capitalist will convulse the nation and reverse the

to make it work on the Kidnaphra Anniversary Edition, and I sak you to give him an anothere of ten million readers. This big edition is going to fair the public mind; more, it is going to consince the make it work not use our brains and our energies; let us have self-respect and courage more, it is going to consince the make it work not use to make it work not use it is supreme court.

FINALLY—Is t us use our brains and our energies; let us have self-respect and courage without flinching the issue that has been forced upon us by criminal conspirators masquerading as a country of the rightness of our cause.

LA WAYLAND. FINALLY-Let us use our brains and our energies; let us have self-respect and courage and face

vulsed a great state with a reign of terror that a corporation strike and crush the Western Federation of Miners), after bove editorial to his stenographer, told a few confidential the APPEAL would never be permitted to mail this "lying He further stated that if he and his friends had at a time. at Washington the APPEAL TO REASON would be forever the mails. The past few days the wires between the national enver have been kept very warm—and the APPEAL has been of the tender solicitude of the nation's rulers. A messenger being hurriedly dispatched from Denver to the Ruzvltian throne with is important order: "Debs and the APPEAL must be suppressed!"

We shall soon know whether Waldron's influence, so potent in Colado will accomplish what the postmaster general of Canada and the ard assistant of the United States have so far ignominiously failed to do.

I know what I am going up against in laying the case of the APPEAL before the department at Washington and I know the odds are against me.

But we will never win if we remain passive and permit the pitiful liberof the capitalist class is raking off.

The end is in sight and these mutterings of the capitalists is one of the signs of the times. to be ruthlessly abrogated.

If there was ever a time in the career of the APPEAL when it needed support of every loyal Socialist it is NOW! If there was ever a time when Debs, the unfaltering champion of

the working class, needed your assistance it is NOW! If there was ever a time when our imprisoned comrades needed YOU

It is a small thing for you to cut out and sign your name to the coupon below; multiply it 25,000 times and it will give me the power to force a reversal of Madden's order preventing the APPEAL from print-

ing and mailing just as many papers as APPEAL readers demand. It is a small thing for you to cut out and sign your name to the coupen below, but multiply it 25,000 times and it will give Debs are opportunity to talk to ten million people in behalf of our imprisoned comrades in Idaho who are facing the gallows for Socialism-who are suffering martyrdom because they believe that to the "laborer belongs the

Will you lend me your name to take to Washington?

Time is short and I must have your answer at ONCE! Add your name to the stalwarts and "show your hand"!

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# The Kidnaping Anniversary Edition.

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stood that if the Appeal is unable to send all the papers or tered, the nil de prorated. For instance, if 1000,000 copies are or leved, an il can these out, then the orders will be rediced to so,000 the number wall as extra, copies—our extra copy to each subscribers. It is for

No Word from the Appeal's Correspond. ent in Florida, But Confirmation of Conditions from Other Sources.

EARLY every day letters newspaper clippings are received telling of the horrible outrages being perpetrated against unfortunate age system in vogue in the South. Some of the accounts are harrowing in the extreme. Many of the letters come from men who are now suffering the monstrous wrongs of the infamous system. Had I space I could fill every column of the APPEAL with these letters and clippings, and the half would not Some of the stories are so revolting that it is hard to believe that such conditions can prevail in this day and age. They read like the romances of the middle ages when the horrors of the inquisition obtained.

During the past week strenuous efforts have been made to locate the whereabouts of the unfortunate young man who acted as special correspondent for the APPEAL in Florida. The efforts have proved fruitless. Beyond doubt he is lying at the bottom of some inland ip or morass, and will never be heard from again. Human life, especially among the working class, is very chesp in the South. There it is considered no crime to kill a negro; and even when a poor white workingman turns up missing very little is said or done When the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case is disposed of I intend to send a specially trained correspondent south to ntinue the investigation, and, if possible, to see what can be done to dis cover the remains of the one who has Twenty-Two White Men Held.

Following is a story of peonage printed in the Times of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

January 11, 1907: A peonage story right has turned up here at Chattanooga's door that has as its alleged victims, not worthless ne-groes ready to swear to just any sort of a tale in order to escape from work-but a crowd of young white men, all re-spectable in appearance, skilled work-men and with a grievance that the courts of two states will no doubt in-

estigate.

If the facts as they appear are sub-tentiated in court, North Carolina stantiated in court, North Carolina laws, federal laws, Tennessee laws and the moral law have been flagrantly vio-

The offender is one Jamess Cheatham. He is a labor agent (or claims to be), for the firm of Gunter & Oliver, engaged in building the power plant at the Suck.
The case against Cheatham, in which twenty-two skilled woodworkers are here without employment because of alleged false representations made to them, is bad enough and has aroused the interest of the local labor unions and members of commercial bodies in their behalf.

to Chattanoga, and join her husband, who was the victim of a former game like unto the one now being aired. She found upon arriving at the lock and dam settlement that her husband had gone, and now she is down there, almost the only white woman in the settlement.

me only white woman in the settlement, ind without friends or funds.

Her case has been reported to the Salation army, and something will be one for her today.

Following is a partial list of the Char-lotte men who are now in the city with-out funds or work, and their baggage and tools in the hands of the labor

Stirred by the exposures of the Ar-PEAI TO REASON, the federal government, it appears, has decided to take a hand and see what can be done to suppress peonage in the South. In an Associated Press telegram, which has been sent out from Washington, I find the

Washington, Jan. 14.—The department of justice today gave out the following statement in regard to peonage cases in Mississippi:

cases in Mississippi:

"The department of justice has received details of a pecunarly atrocious case of peonage alleged to have occurred in Rankin county, Mississippi. It appears from testimony taken before a United States commissioner that a negro named Dan January was in debt to one Levi D. Carter, a white farmer. Carter, with some companions, seized January, bound him hand and foot, and beat him most brutally, the assailants taking turns in doing so until they were exhausted and their victim unconscious. January's children removed him to his home, but Carter the next day procured a rope and threatened to hang January unless he consented to be sold with his entire family.

Family Sold For \$1,000.

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other white farmer, named Patrick. Another white farmer, named Patrick, bought them, paying Carter about \$1.000. Patrick, Carter and two of the latter's accomplices, named respectively Williams and King, were arrested, but Patrick was discharged at the hearing, as January testified that he had not been forcibly detained by any of them in captivity.

"Carter, whom the evidence depicts in a most revolting light, was held for ex-

PEONS amination, and gave bail in \$3,000, and his companions were also held for the grand jury in lesser amounts. In Mississippi the victims of these outrages appear to be all negroes, but Assistant Attorney General Russell now is in Florida, engaged in prosecuting a number of offenders under the peonage laws, who have held white laborers in captivity, and, it is said, treated them with gross barbarity."

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The attorney general declared himself with great indignation as to these cases, saying that communities which would tolerate them were about 3,000 years behind our civilization, and unworthy to share in the government of a free country. He added that everything the department of justice could do against these infamous practices and bring the offenders to punishment would be done, and that any lukewarmness on the part of federal officials in aiding the prosecution would be promptly reported prosecution would be promptly reported to their superiors.

### Listen To 'Em Howl.

The Utah State Journal, Ogden, rais its pitiful wail against the APPEAL in its comments on my offer of \$1,000 re-

be a Socialist and at the same time be a liar without much effort. Imprimis, the supreme court has not decided that kidnaping is legal. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were arrested on a requisition issued by the governor of the state of Idaho to the governor of the state of Colorade, and by the latter honored. Otherwise the men could not have been taken from the latter state. Of course this blithering blatherskite has no sincerity behind his thousand dollar offer. It is doubtful if he would pay it, should some misguided man, or men, prompted by his appeal to commit a

is one of those sheets that has no standing, financial or otherwise, and fawns at the feet of the over-lords content with the crumbs that fall from the master's table. The 1906 newspaper directory (Rowell's) credits the sheet with less than 1,000 subscribers, the lowest rating given. Dun's com mercial agency gives the Journal a blank

BLOODSHED is feared in the countless of Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike, in of Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike, in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, on account of title deeds to certain coal lands being under a cloud. One thou-sand five hundred men are armed and are preparing to settle the dispute with force. Under Socialism this war-like dis-play would be impossible, for the reason that large tracts of land would be pub-lic property, and there would be no that targe tracts of land would be public property, and there would be no
title deeds to fight over. When society
is reorganized on a Socialistic basis each
useful producer will be a joint owner
of all property, natural and artificial,
and there will be no incentive even to
quarrel and fight. But, like the mule,
man must discover this fact hind end man must discover this fact hind end foremost, and only after stumbling and falling and bruising himself again and

Do not think that you can get any adequate idea of Socialism by reading the APPEAL, or, for that matter, any other paper. The most a Socialist paper can do is to arouse an interest in the subject and leave the educational work to books prepared for that purpose. While newspapers are records of current history, you would get but a very imperfect idea of history from newspaper reading. And while Socialist papers are full of Socialism, those who would grasp the principles and program of the party, and the economics and philosophy of the movement, must go to the standard books that contain a scientific exposition of modern Socialism. Get books and educate yourselves for effective thinking and newspapers are records of current history, you would get but a very imperfect idea of history from newspaper reading. And while Socialist papers are full of Socialism, those who would grasp the principles and program of the party, and the economics and philosophy of the movement, must go to the standard books that contain a scientific exposition of modern Socialism. Get books and educate yourselves for effective thinking and teaching.

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Christian Minister Says the President Blundered in Taking Mine Owners' Part Against Pederation Officers.

Trom the Fortised (Ind.) Sen.

HE following sermon was delivered on Sunday morning, Janu-Rev. Frederick G. Strickland, paster of the First Christian church of this city, a graduate of Hiram college, and a Betterment and Labor Reform of the American Christian Convention:

Subject—"Let Us Take Sides."

Text—"Thou Shalt not Kill."

No man's strength is known until he is put to the test. The vitality of a civilization is not known until it passes through a period of crisis. Such a time has come to our nation right now. I am.

has come to our nation right now. I am
tware that the average citizen has not
made note of that fact; and this increases the gravity of the situation.
At the quadrennial gathering of the
American Christian Convention last
October, I called the attention of our
brotherhood to the fact that in the
case of the imprisoned officers of the
Western Federation of Miners in Idaho
their constitutional right to the writ of their constitutional right to the writ of habeas corpus had been denied them. I also observed at that time that if the liberty of the common people were destroyed we could not exist as a religious people, since religious liberty must be based on civic and social liberty. Since that time the supreme court has handed down a decision sustaining the state courts in denying the right to the writ of habeas corpus. The men who are in prison in Idaho were kidnaped by the collusion of the governors of Colorado and idaho on the perjured affidavit of a county presecutor in Idaho. The papers were served on the men late Saturday might when no opportunity was possible to secure a staying process by the courts. They were hurried five hundred miles from home on a special train provided at just the right moment by the Union Pacific railway. The train was guarded by Colorado military officer although the civil authorities of Idaho were making the arrested. Arriving in Roise without a hearing the arrested arrested

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If it is just and equitable for one to fence and claim more land than he tills with his own labor, no limit can rightly be placed to the amount of land he may own. The same principle that justifies the landlord in the possession of a thousand acree operates to justify his ownership of a million aeres or for that matter, of the whole earth's surface. And, so far as the man who owns no land is concerned, it matters not whether the earth is owned by one idler or a class of idlers that are known as capitalists and landlords.

Working people plant all the corncultivate it and harvest it. They dig all the metals, smelt all the ore and fashion all the articles made from instal. They fell the trees, saw the lumber, operate the planing machinery and make everything wooden that is made. Where does the capitalist come in? It is his duty and privilege to take part of what labor has produced as a sort of royal revenue. The system is a snap for him.

The Socialist Herald, of Omaha, Nebis a new monthly that will do its part in arousing the workers to political action.

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Winers and their friends. I have heard them applied every appeal to manliness and justice. And I know that these men are not criminals albeit the authorities of the West, at Wall street and Standard Oil dictation, have done their best to madden them to crime.

Bid's Ruzvit Beware.

In the name of God, I say to President Roosevelt today, beware. You multitudinous efforts are all intended for a nation's good. But every tyranny of this blood-stained earth began its careet

a nation's good. But every tyranny of this blood-stained earth began its career in the name of benevolence. I speak not as a partisan; I speak to my president as a minister of the gospel, and my word in: "Thou shalt not kill."

These brothers of mine have been in iall and away from home and loved ones for nearly a year. And now can it be that uncertain words of a self-confessed eriminal, tortered by a Pinkerton thug,—can it be that these words are to be given the fearful weight of a president's sanction so that they will strangle Charles Moyer, William Haywood and George Pettibone?

It cannot be. The president has blundered. The American people are in a stupor. But God lives, and the gentle Nazarene Carpenter looks down upon us in tender mercy.

Statesmen of my native land, beware. The stench of graft has reached to high heaven. Even the pulpit has been frightened and silenced by your very audacity. But out from obscure deserta new voices are arising. New prophets now call the

ened and allenced by your very audacity. But out from obscure deserts new voices are arising. New prophets now call the world to repentance. Our brothers in the West have stood in the way of the modern highwaymen and kept them from their helpless victims. This was their deed. It was God's work, and they must like

President Roosevelt may be gentle-hearted, but it was the "tender-hearted emperor." Marcus Aurelius, who ordered emperor." Marcus Aurelius, an awful massacre of the an awful massacre of the Christians. He was the literary emperor; President Roosevelt is our literary president. Heware, lest history repeat itself. The labor agitators are despised now, but future generations will honor them. They are the scouts of the new age wherein shall dwell the city of God.

If we now stand between Caesar and Jesus, I am a Christian. The modern Caesar is commercialism, and Jesus is now where he has always been, in the heart of the common life. He comes, as He always has come, to deliver the captives from prison, and so I go with Him today out to the gloom of those Idaho prison cells and once more "those that sit in darkness shall see a great light."

charge of a Colorado military officer albourse making the arrest. Arriving in
Boise, without a hearing the arrested
men were thrown into cells in the state
penitentiary where legally only condemned criminals may be detained. Up
to that time the men were given no op
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trial liberty vote for Socialism and help

I PRINT in another column the postal rules and regulations defining what constitutes a subscriber to a periodical. I hope every reader will familiarize himself with these requirements. This second-class mailing privilege is the bulwark of free expression, and we must utilize it to the extent of our ability. And we should at all times stand ready to act promptly and vigorously to protect our rights.

me to go to their unions to rell them about the Western Federation of Mineral Static in the West that I heard only about half of what was going on. All of these organizations contributed. I shall not take space at this time to give an itemized account. The cligar Packers No. 251 gave \$50 and called on their national organization to make a call on all affiliated unions; the fitalian stone masons reported \$300; the bricklayers' council reported they had called on their affiliated bodies to give

According to the decision of the supreme court two states may connive together to fraudulently deport a man from one state to another, and deprive him of his rights under the constitution. It is impossible to respect one's self and the supreme court at the same time.

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"We are in this fight to a finish. We will never quit until those prison doors swing open and our brothers are free."—Statement by the Piano Workers' delegate at the Moyer-Haywood-Petrihone conference in New York City.

BY LUELLA TWINING.

HE WORKERS of Greater New York feel daily more incensed at "Standard Oil." They are growing desperate over the injustices heaped upon the officials of the Western Federation. They are asking, "How much longer is this persecution to be continued"! Now word comes, "Trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone postponed again." What is this for! Do they think we, the workers, will forget our brothers in that desolate cell in Idaho? We will never forget, Standard Oil. The longer you keep our brothers in that cell the more literature we will circulate, exposing your infamous conspiracy to murder our brothers, the more speakers we will get out, the more protest meeting we will hold the HE WORKERS of Greater New protest meetings we will hold, the louder the roar of protest will grow, until. O Standard Gil, you need not be told what will happen. Let me tell you we have about reached the limit of our en-

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone ous gang who say they shall sever leave Idaho alive, met in Labor temple Sat-urday night. The hall was packed. At them powers that be. Standard Oil fears a united working class. No wonder it has frantically set its minions of the has frantically set to work grinding out capitalist press to work grinding out lies in long-drawn-out editorials in-sisting that Governor Gooding, of Idaho, wants a fair trial, and censuring or-ganized labor for not awaiting results. My God! how much evidence do you think we need. Standard Oil? Were they not kidnaped? Did not the suprema court of the state of Idaho say to these. court of the state of Idaho say to these.

men--Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone:
"You were brought here unconstitutionally; but you are here, and what
are you going to, do about it"? Did not
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Concerns the Public.

Let me note here the fact that Judge McKenna of the supreme court handed down a dissenting opinion, the gist of which is that a state could not be a party to detaining a prisoner who had been irregularly arrested by the said state. This dissenting opinion will some day be reckoned as one of the great state papers of our history.

But as I regite these facts you mentally inouire of me as to why I disturby you with matters see little known or heeded. You MUST be disturbed because, outside of the circles of organized labor, these matters here recited are practically unknown. Organized labor understands. In every state the workers have suffered similar indignities though usually in milder form. The unions have almost without exception, met in every part of the country and passed resolu-

The average wage worker chases a job as though work were the only thing in the universe worth having. In times of chattel slavery, the siave worker wanted nothing so much as a rest. Socialism seeks to make every worker his own em. list.

Hangers, \$100. This is an incomplete list.

With each report the delegates said something cheering. For instance a piano worker said: "We are in this fight to a finish. We will never quit till those prison doors swing open and our brothers are free."

The Eccentric Engineers had a big meeting Saturday night. They had contributed \$50 the week before, but they gave \$100 Saturday night, and said they thought they would double it at the next meeting. They said: "Tell Moyer, Haywood and Petithone to cheer up. We are with them. We will give our last cent to free them, and our lives if necessary." The Central Federated union gave nearly the entire afternoon Sunday to a discussion of this case. They called upon the executive board of the American Federation of Labor to take immediate steps to assist the "Defense of the Western Federation of Miners." They also appointed two speakers to represent the C. F. U. at the large mass meeting at Grand Central Palace.

## GOT WHAT THEY VOTED FOR

The following from the Labor Herald, of Kansas City, Mo., is enough to "disof Kansas City. Mo., is enough to "dismay" every self-respecting workingman
in America. The spectacle of union
mea who "worked tooth and toenail for
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secure jobs at the court house is as
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As we say, this is putting a severe
strain on the credulity of the nation.
We prefer to believe that the president
is sometimes wrong as well as often
insulting in his language. The doctrine
of Rurvltian infallibility is not in our ss as the treatment accorded them by the pie-distributing politicians after their votes were no longer needed. Says the *Herald*:

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"The union men who worked tooth and toenait for the success of the republican county ticket are dismayed at the policy of the present administration. After working day and night for the party, as some of them did, it is hard for them to realize the conditions that obtain at the court house at present. For years it has been customary to employ engineers, firemen and other mechanics who were mem-

bers of organized labor, but now a union card has no more significance at the court house that a meal ticket from a ten-cent restaurant. Not a union man is now employed there, all union man is now employed there are promised faithfully that if the republican ticket was elected they would be well taken care of. It has been a hard lesson for those who have been treated so for those who have been treated so shamelessly, and proves that political promises are not to be depended upon. The outlook for union men being em-ployed there is extremely dark."

### PARABLE OF THE REVOLUTION. BY MOUNCE BYED.

Once upon a time, in a great country of the West, the people were being stirred nightily to east off the yoke of their bondage, for they were in captive red mightly to east off the yoke of their bondage, for they were in captiv-ity, and long before this, had hung their harps upon the willows and ceased to sing their old songs of free-

dom.

And certain great leaders arose them, who cried out with a loud voice saying, "Come, let us go up and possess the land!"

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At first, the people marveled much at this saying, and they spake earnestly among themselves, asking, "How can we possess the land?" but at last they understood, and many answered the leaders and said, "Yea, verily, we will go up and possess the land." Then the leaders went abroad in all the country and exhorted the people, saying, "Or ganize strongly, that each one may lend a hand in bringing up the battering rams and heavy ordnance to be prepared against the day of battle," and some of the people game forthwith into the of the crumbling walls of the fortres of capitalism, but many turned away saving, "Wait till the day of battle of capitalism, but many turned away saying, "Wait till the day of battle, then we will do our duty against the enemy just the same." But when the day of battle came, for lack of helping hands within the camp, the battering rams and heavy ordnance could not be brought up; and although the fight raged fiercely all day long, the nightfall found the enemy still holding out. A few breaches had been made in the walls, and the camp of the people was made almost within the very gates, but the ilag of the usurpers still floated above the ramparts, and the leaders could only shake their heads a little sadly and begin preparations with more hope for

only shake their heads a little sadly and begin preparations with more hope for the next battle.

Of course the fortress was finally taken. One day, after the most heric stringle that men had ever engaged in, the old emblem was torn down, the frowning walls of capitalism were thrown over, and the scarlet standard of the people was planted in the good, free earth, amid the ringing hosannas of the world, but the great day of deliverance was delayed, you see, because many of the people did not come into the camp, and lend their hands in the preparation.

EVERY SOCIALIST Preparation. EVERY SOCIALIST SHOULD BE A WORKING MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZATION.

### THE TIE THAT BINDS

People sometimes wonder why big corporations get the best end of the deal in litigation with the working men. Here is a little item which will show how the judiciary is persuaded to see things as the corporation at-

way Co., of Kansas City, Mo., as chagent. The court over which Ju Gantt has the honor to preside Railway company.'

And in every state will be found just as significant connection between the

## TROUBLE AT COURT.

hig railroads, made some unkind rethe United States. A friend of the latter hastened to the white house and told the president of the United States what the railroad magnate had said. "Did Harriman say these things about

ood of Paper Upon being assured as to the truth incomplete of the statement, the president said:

state Commerce Commission ordered an investigation of the Harriman merger, and it is declared by the administration that all the power at its command will be exerted to bring about a dissolution of the merger.

Prom the San Francisce Star.

President Ruzvit puts a severe strain on the credulity of the nation.

Mr. Ruzvit differed with Senator Railey on matters of fact. Senator Tillman differed with the president on matters of fact. Senator Tillman is a liar. Senator Chandler differed with the president on matters of fact. Senator Chandler differed with the president on matters of fact. Senator Chandler is a liar. Bellamy Storer differs with the president on matters of fact. Rellamy Storer is a liar. These gentlemen, mark you, are not mistaken or in error. They are liars. The inference is that in all matters of fact, faith and fancy, the sole infallible being now going about on two human legs is one Theodore Ruzvit,

As we say, this is putting a severe

## The Smart Set.

From the Milwauker Sentipel.

Mrs. Fiske-Griffin of the New York smart set has given a dinner for two pet pigs. There are times when one feels like forgiving Colonel Mann for exploiting and bleeding that crowd for all it was worth. t was worth.

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Would Suppress Socialism Wi h Mexical Methods Applied by Autocratic Gov. ernors of States.

"The liberty of the working men of this state depends upon the will of the governor of the state. What are you going to do about it?"

"We may yet be forced to adopt Mexican methods in suppressing 80-cialism and anarchy." "When Socialism grows toe ram-pant there will be found a way to suppress it."

"At any time, according to his will, the governor of Colorado can will, the governor of insurrection, declare martial law, arrest and imprison any or all the citizens of the district affected, and for such citigood republican doctrine."—John M. Waldron.

OHN M. WALDRON, of Denve Colorado, the famous corporation lawyer who wrote the "Mover Decision," handed down by Judge Gabbart, is a republican politician self and the working class there is nothing in common. A man of rich mental endowments and aristocratic notions, he moves in an atmosphere He believes and declares that the poor were designed to slave for the and that a poor man has no rights that a rich man is bound to respect. When a working man grows restless and attempts to better his condition, Waldron says there is but one thing to do-call out the military and drive In the huge conspiracy concected by

the Mine Owners' association to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and effect the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners, Waldron has been the chief legal adviser. He was the instrument that amalgamated the governments of Idaho and Colorado, and brought these two state governments into an understanding with the national government at Washington whereby sociation against the Western Federation of Miners might be legally secomplished. He announced the decision of the United States supreme court i the recent Moyer-Haywood-Pettibose case before it was regularly handed down by that tribunal.

While in Denver assisting in the Haywood gubernatorial campaign, Stall Correspondent Shoaf took occasion t hear Attorney Waldron deliver sever others were delivered in Judge Lewis court in the Federal building. From the notes preserved by the staff corre spondent Waldron is found to have made the following statements:

made the following statements:

"When martial law is declared in a state it is idle to talk of a court review of the horrors incident thereta. Under no circumstances can the governor or his subordinates be called to account for the manner sin which martial law operates, after it is once declared. To recognize the right of a striker to sue the governor for damages by reason of imprisonment, or any treatment that may have been accorded him during his imprisonment, is a doctrine monstrous in theory and intolerable in practice. We will resist it with the last drop that flows in our veins.

of the statement, the president said:
"All right; I will attend to this matter."

Shortly after this incident the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation of the Harriman merger, and it is declared by the administration that all the power at its command will be exerted to bring about a dissolution of the merger.

AND THERE ARE OTHER INSTANCES.

From the San Francisco Star.

President Ruzvit puts a severe strain on the credulity of the nation.

the existence of insurrection, declar martial law, arrest and imprison any of all the citizens of the district affected and for such citizens there is no redress. This is good republican doctrine.

"An appeal has been made in this court to the Fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution. That amendment is applicable only to the negronance. It cannot be applied to the white man.

"You say that according to the Colo-

rado supreme court the governor is superior to the law and the constitution, and has power of life and death over private citizens. So be it. The supreme court has spoken. No one but a striker and an anarchist will question the window of this decision.

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emor of the state. What are you going to do about it?

"Objection is made to the way in which the Cripple Creek strikers were treated by the soldiers under Shermas Bell. I declare he did not treat them severely enough. Open and stringent measures should always be takes against the enemies of the prosperity of this state and nation. We may yet be forced to adopt Mexican methods in suppressing Socialism and anarchy.

"Law and order will prevail in Cotorado despite the efforts of the idle and the vicious to overthrow it.

"When Socialism grows too rampass there will be found a way to suppress in I am for Americas for American, and stand ready always to fight the dootrines of discontent."

McParlan, Who Exposed the Penn-

THIRTY YEARS LATER.

Fearlessness With Which Ho Has Faced the Dangers Incidental to His Task.

A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S TRIBUTE TO THE DETECTIVE.

This is the headity of a syndicate article taken from the Evening Post, Louisville, Ky., in which the exploits of one style of "Old Sleuth." The daily press is being deluged with this sort of rot. is being deluged with this sort of rot.

There is plenty of room on earth for all to live, and to produce their who have been reading the Post should living. It is this unnetural capitalist who have been reading the Post should at once stop taking the sheet. to the editor and tell him why.

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I know every render of the APPEAL will read the following letter with interest. It shows that the men in the trade union trenches know how and

when to fight:

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"By way of explanation we will say that Federal Labor Union of James" that will make this, and all problems involved in the proposed change, clear to you.

Socialism that will make this, and all problems involved in the proposed change, clear to you.

Socialism is a purely economic move ment and would treat liquor the same as my other commodity. When the people, through Socialism, shall have the liquot desired in the proposed change, clear to you.

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## QUESTION BOX

By providing access for the worker to the land and machinery that he must use. The present private owner of fields and factories denies the use of of fields and factories denies the use of these things to all but such as he finds it convenient to hire. Under the pres-ent system the industrial capitalist limits the work by owning the jobs. In the Co-Operative Commonwealth there will be no private owners of the publicly-used fields and factories. The workers will own these things collec-tively, and use them not to make profit

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living. It is this unnatural capitals system, that permits the few to own system, that permits the few to own what they don't use and to levy tribute who does use it, that on the worker who does use it, that limits labor and makes the jobs too

scarce to go round.

By abolishing the profit-taker and making the means of production col-lective property, everyone will secure the opportunity to apply his labor to the earth and to the machinery of pro-duction. There will be no private profit-grabbing boss in the way to deny the ise of the means or to levy a tax on the

industry of labor.
You should read some standard work on Socialism that will make this, and all problems involved in the proposed

y way of explanation we will say taken charge of all industries, the production and distribution of liquors (N. Y. applied to us for aid. We working that education of the working majority to either abolish or continue as the records were determined.

to do it, nearly would be the best course in the liquor traffic. If liquor is then made, for all labor organizations to pursue if they could wake up. We are yours fraternally, Loyd Harper, Sec.; U. S. Cantlev Pres."

This will eliminate the profit-making booze-seller, who now has a personal interest in selling all the stuff he can, regardless of the effect on those who

r distillery owner.

The result of this will be the prouction of pure licens or none, with
private profit-promoting interests

private profit-promoting interests of intoxicants. Socialism will remove these extremes of economic inequality that now lead to the debauchery of the over rich and the degradation of the

elessly poor. president of the Womans' Christian Femperance Union, came to the con-clusion just before her death that poverty is not caused by drinking, but that much drinking is caused by poverty. Legical to this conviction of the great temperance worker is the claim of the Socialist that the abolition of poverty will remove one of the greatest causes of intemperance.

Socialism proposes no negative.

hitory means of lessening the evils of the liquor traffic; but it does propose a positive means of purifying all traffic such a way as to produce best results possible.

## FOREIGN NOTES

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A Berlin press dispatch says that American campaign methods are being used during the present reichstag campaign, which promises to be one of the bitterest ever seen in Germany. To defeat the will of the people and rob them of the victory which must otherwise be theirs, the military authorities have planned to mobilize thousands of troops, especially in Berlin and upper Silesia, during the next two weeks thereby depriving all these men of their right to vote. If these plans are not right to vote. If these plans are not carried out it will only be because the government has lost courage and fears public opinion will revenge this attack upon the right of franchise.

## # How the System Works

More than 20,000 men, including beg ars, tramps and nomadic workers, at yars, tramps and nomadic workers, at-tracted to Chicago by the open winter, are thronging the streets and choking the cheap lodging houses.

By request of Rudolph Spreckels and a detective, W. J. Burns, Steffens and Wyman, convicted San Francisco ballot-lox stuffers, were pardoned by Governor Pardee "in furtherance of the cause of justice and for the public good."

Plans are being perfected in New York to merge thirty-six silk mills into a silk trust, capitalized at \$22,000,000. promoters say that the merger will effect a saving of \$2,500,000 to the owners through the discharge of sales-men, etc. that will no longer be needed.

Judge J. J. Allread, of Greenville, O., sentenced William Welch to the penitentiary for life Jan. 5 for stealing five pounds of corned beef. Welch pleaded guilty to the charge. He opened the door of a closed porch and was sent to prison for life on the charge of burglary in entering an inhabited dwelling.

A triple funeral service was co by three ministers in the Methodist church at Ontario, Cal., Jan. 5. over the bedies of Henry S. Carter, his daughter, Mabel, and Charles E. Abbott, victer, Manel, and Charles E. Aboott, vic-tims of ptomaine poisoning. All three died within a period of thirty-six hours from partaking of canned beans con-taining ptomains.

pothetae of America and the American Weekly Publishers' association, which increase the rates charged for second-class mail matter, show that the gov-ernment is paying the railways three times as much on an average for the transportation of mail matter as the express companies pay the roads for

burg newspapers to keep from their columns reports of diverce cases and other sensational stories arising from who the immorality and loose methods of use living of the rich.

duced a resolution in the Colorado senduced a resolution in the Colorido ser-ate. January, II., providing for the ap-pointment of a committee to investi-ente Simon Guggenheim's reported pur-chase of the United States senatorship. The published reports concerning the matter were cited and action urged to relieve the state from the edium. After

Simon Guggenheim; the head of the smelter trust, will be the next senator from Colorado. He bought the seat



### CENTRAL STATES.

Kansas.

Comrade A. E. Weich has organized new locals in Osage county, Kansas, at Burlingame, Scranton and Osage City.

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The new local at Marseilles, Ill., i making arrangements for a protest meeting February 17th . Minnesota.

A new local with twenty-three mem bers has been organized at Spar Minn, and the comrades predict a me bership of 200 in a short time. Arkansas.

Texarkana, Arkansas and Texas, wil observe Bloody Sunday. National Or ganizer May Beals will deliver the ad-dress. She will also speak in Texar-kans on the evenings of January 21, 22 Everybody is invited. Watch daily papers for place of meetings or call up

The comrades have organized an edu-cational club at Walnut, Grove school house, near Bonita, Tex., and expect to rganize a local of the party in a short

Col. Bill Farmer, one of the pioneer ocialists of Texas, died recently at Nacogdoches from injuries received in a fall. He was universally respected and a power in the cause of freedom.

### Oklahoma.

Comrade E. F. Stanton, of Davidson Oklahoma, was present at one of the lectures delivered by Logan Stone, poet, author, lecturer, etc., and accepted the challenge to debate Stone on Socialism. Contrade Stanton advertised the meeting at which the delate was to take place, but Stone, the poet, author, lecturer, etc., had turned into a rolling Stone and departed Comrade Stanton talked for over two hours and much good was accomplished.

A new local was organized at Port Huron, Mich., December 31st, that is taking in five or six members at each weekly meeting. Comrade T. J. Johnston, 808 Wall-street, is the secretary.

### Comrades, Notice.

During the heat of the campaign I received a great many calls to half meet-ings which I was unable to fill at the time desired, because of the limited time time desired, because of the limited time. I had to devote to the movement and of former engagements. I am so situated at present that I can leave my work on Saturday and return on Monday, thus giving me Saturday evening and Sun-day to devote to the cause. Now, com-rades. I have spent considerable time in opportunity to do my work and not lose what I have gained. I can go to any part of the state where I can leave here on Saturday and return Monday, charges will be \$5.00 and expenses two meetings. Beg to say that if the comrades get out a fair sized audience will have no trouble raising that amount by collection.—J. E. Walker, ex-Candi-date For Governor, Muskegon, Mich.

On Christmas evening Comrade J. F. Alexander, of Blairsville, Pa., organizela a Socialist local in his family. He and and Mrs. Alexander, with five children, constitute a reserve squad more children, constitute a reserve squathat are ready to join at a moment notice. This should allay the 'ra saicide' fears of the strenuous Teddy.

ince of British Columbia on Feb. i the forty-two provincial ridings, the So cialists will contest about twenty. Five candidates will contest about twenty. Five candidates will be run in the city of Vancouver and the other fifteen in outlying districts. A vigorous campaign is being waged and the AFFEAL has made arrangements to get the earliest

clark, it will be recented, bought the legislature and got into trouble. He resigned from the senate just before he was to be expelled, and then had the lieutenant governor of the state re-applications and support of the state re-applications. It was a dangerous and a point him. It was a dangerous and a part in the next campaign. The examination will aim the legislature and will aim the legislature and will aim to the state of the Socialist party has pure been inaugurated by the Kings country. New York, local, i. e., a regular course of study and examinations which every stump speaker must pass before taking part in the next campaign. The examinations will aim the study of the socialist party has pure been inaugurated by the Kings country.

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Debs says: "Ten million copies of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion should be run off as swiftly as possible and distributed broadcast over the land."

By a referendum vote of three to one the Patternmakers of Milwan-kee, 250 strong, decided to subscribe for the Appeal in a body for one vear. There are now over 500 locunions on the Appena's list, and little energetic work on the part of the friends of this paper will in crease this number very materially

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Constade Merle Wilson, Willmathsville. Man is the winner of the Edison moving picture outfit given in the November December subscription contest. testant-being less than twenty years stip worker. His father is an invalid and Master Wilson hopes to be able only to make converts for Socialism, but to make a living for himself and these dependent upon him. Here

Willmathsville Mo., Jan. 14. Old Appeal: - I received you tter stating that I had won the ma-sine and that you wanted my picture, will have it taken tomorrow and send to you. I jumped for joy when I called, the news, and papa and the news, and papa and as joined me. Thank God there chance for a poor boy yet. Long the Appeal and Socialism shall be slogan till the Co-operative Co-physicalth shall rule supreme.—R activity. Meric Wilson.



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Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—The convention
of the United Mine Workers of America
expled a resolution today, pledging
the support of the national organization to Moyer and Haywood, the imprisoned miners in Idaho. The action
of the last national convention regarding them was reiterated.

## WANT A BOY

in every city, town and hamlet, to sell the Appeal on the streets. Copies of the Appeal addressed to newsboys are counted as regular subscribers and are entitled to go through the mails as second class mail matter. You see how important this Boy Brigade may become? Encourage some boy to take up this work AT ONCE. Send his name today for particulars and free copies.

ARREST AN APPEAL NEWSBOY, THEY TAKE NOTICE

Comrade John Callahan, one of th stalwarts that has stood by the APPEAL ing the peace" by the Los Angeles, Calif. police. With him was his able, though youthful assistant, John McClachin. The "disturbance," it is iearned through the daily press, was occasioned by "shouting their wares"—the APPEAL TO REASON. The Beaminer

The APPEAL now has several thousand boys selling our paper on the tect them in their rights. Such unjust persecution can only result in greater publicity for Socialism.

### PINK TEA PALAVER

ranks. Were strong and full of courage with a million men and women at our back—make it ten million and we will win!

I wish I had the power of words to induce every one who reads these lines to get five subscribers to some one of the various splendid papers that now champion the cause of Socialism! This movement has been built by just this kind of work, and we can win only by education.

The mental revolution. The APPEAL payalyzes the capitalist thought—and thus effects the Therefore, use the to every hamlet in to every hamlet in comrades heard of Girard have been account of storms, lowing a remarkable can be done. Next cill be over one half; rapidly toward the fire of the gentlement of the principles of the labor, movement. In those days he was a proletafian and was proud of it. Latterly, however, Mr. Mahon has grown for the agents of capital and labor, and so some on a count of storms, lowing a remarkable can be done. Next cill be over one-half; rapidly toward the fire offers average omrades and loons more than 1,000, in reported last week.

Leading capitalist papers are making in much of the recent attempt by Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, to solve the induction and capital meet at social functions and getting on opposite sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative sides of a pink tea table where they could look each other squarely in the eye. Mrs. Palmer took the initiative date were some

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the man who sweats under a lash, and who ever stands in the presence of want. They are not labor leaders; they are theorists and dreamers and visionaries who would vainly tre to precipitate heaven upon earth without having first changed the conditions, that make for hell. They are impossibilities in the most literal sense of that term.

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I know you well and know you have become the victims of false education and consequently have low ideals. Sometimes I stand in amazement at the stupidity that you constantly exhibit concerning matters of the most vital interest to your welfare individually and collectively. For instance, you have what you call a republican form of government is, ninety per cent of you men could give no answer at all. The others might say: "It means the rule of the majority." I sak what society is in the majority, the rich rule of the majority." I sak what class in society is in the majority, the rich class or the poor class." I sak if the poor class." I sak if the poor class." I sak them if that is the case why do they answer, "the rich class." I sak them if that is the case why do they answer, "the rich class." I sak them if that is the case why do they call it a republican form of government. They take refuge in silence.—W. Costley, in "The Plan of Laughing Land."

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Daily Papers Discover That Three Work-ingmen Have Been Kidnaped in Colorado—Taylor Reward.

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The Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper, offers \$1,000 reward to any person who will "sandbag," and kidnap Mr. Taylor and take the fugitive politician to Kentucky.

occasioned by "shouting their wares"—
that Circulation Thermometer down! This week there is a gain of 1,109—which for the week following the holidays is a splendidy is and the boy were annoying pedestrians and disturbing the peace by shouting their wares."

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Mr. Taylor as a Test.

It is the purpose of the Socialists to put the Taylor case up to the United States supreme court in the same way. They would take Taylor by force, give him into the hands of the Kentucky authorities, and bring to an issue the question whether or not "a republican and capitalist" will receive in the supreme court the same treatment that has been accorded to "Socialists and workingmen."

whether or not there exists similar Whether or not there exists similarity in the cases of Taylor and Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, the Socialists declare they find a similarity, and they propose, by offering \$1,000 to Taylor's captor, to induce such action as will make proper test of the parallel.

"Liberty to Sandbag Taylor." The paper which offers the reward

The paper which offers the reward says:

'In other words, any person, or persons, is at liberty to sandbag Taylor, carry him across the border and deliver him to the authorities of Kentucky, and it will be a perfectly legal procedure, and upheld by the highest court of the land. It matters not how inconsiderately or hastily this action may be done, it will not be a violation of the consti-

ately or hastily this action may be done, it will not be a violation of the constitutional rights of Taylor, capitalist and republican! The supreme court will back the kidnapers and protect themprovided it holds to its recent decision. The only stipulation regarding the payment of the \$1,000 reward is that Taylor must be handed over to the Kentucky authorities and placed behind the bars before the trial of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners is begun.

Let us put it up to the capitalist court to treat a capitalist as it does a workingman, and make the case so prominent and public that it will rivet the attention of the entire civilized

Have Been Other Plots.

proletafian and was proud of it. Latterly, however, Mr. Mahon has grown fat and prosperous, and his organization of street ear workers is one of the most powerful in the land. With his changing fortune has come a difficulty of the most powerful in the land. With his changing fortune has come a difficulty of the agents of capital and labor, and is not ashamed to be caught in company with the Belmonts and Easleys and others of the patrician crowd.

Quite a number of labor leaders were present, all of whom constitute a class of which Mr. Mahon is a typical representative. They hung enraptured on the words of Franklin MacVeigh and August Belmont and acquiesced when these captains of industry declared that labor and capital are brothers who should get together instead of fighting each other.

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Argument, Not Piot.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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The Vulture merely shook his head, "Please crawl away. I'm tired " he said.

"But, sir," the little pest persisted,
"I know my risws are rather pristed;
but why, when you're considered great,
Should I be merely used for bait?
Why should I be the butt of nature
When you control a legislature?" The Vulture ruffled up a wing, "Squirm on," he said, "you tender thing!"

"Oblige me, please." the poor Warm guggle.
"With relate cases oft I've struggles.—
O pray cloudate to me
The way the relate cases be".—
Here came a pause-and very neatly
The Vulture ate the Worm completely.
Remarking. "Whence this neties debate?
I am a Trust, and you'le-bate.
—Success Magazine.

Indianapolis Socialists Interested.

In the ranks of Indianapolis Social ated considerable of a sensation and was received with approbation. When approached in regard to the matter a number of members of the party stated the article had been discussed informally and would probably be a subject of analysis today at the regular gathering of the local association. Of course, the Socialists say they contemplate no plans for stealing Mr. Taylor from his North Delaware street residence and taking him to Kentucky. However, they hold that the principles involved in the two cases are parallel.

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Ex-Governor Taylor himself, who is a resident of Indianapolis and has law offices in the Law building, stated last evening that he had seen the article, but knew nothing further of it, its purpose or origin. Mr. Taylor said he had no Indianapolis Socialist acquaintance that he was aware of, and does not feel alarmed over the matter. When asked if he was taking any extra precautions against an effort to "extradite" him by force, Mr. Taylor laughed and replied evasively that the danger did not seem to be great.

From the Chelmati (0.) Enquirer.
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Socialists plan to kidnap William S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky, with the idea of taking him from Indianapolis to Kentucky, to be delivered to the Kentucky authorities for trial on the charge of murdering the late William Goebel, who was assessinated while making a contest for Governor Taylor's seat as governor in 1900.

The APPEAL TO REASON, a Socialist person who will sandbag and kidnap Mr. Taylor and take the fugitive politician to Kentucky. The kidnaping scheme is intended to be carried out as a test of the recent ruling of the supreme court of the United States in the Moyer-Haywood case. Moyer, Petthone and Haywood, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, in Colerado, were charged with complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Isaho. They were arrested and taken out of Colorado, or, as the Socialists and union men assert, arrested and taken out of Colorado, or, as the Socialists and union men assert were kidnaped to be tried in another state. The United States supreme court ruled that there was no violation of the constitution in the arrest and deportation of these Socialist workingmen.

From the Cleveland Lender.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Beliebing that there is a socialistic movement to kidnap him and give him over to the custody of Kentucky officers, former Governor William S. Taylor, now a resident here, but under indictment in that state for complicity in the Goebel murder, is taking extra precautions, and is on his guard night and day.

The reason for the plot is said to be revenge for the taking of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners from Colorado into Idaho for trial in the latter state, for the murder of ex-Governor

Colorado into Idaho for trial in the latter state, for the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg, without extradition, an act that the supreme court has upheld. The Socialists aim to show that these alleged "kidnaping" methods may be made to work both ways. The APPEAL TO REASON, the Socialist organ, has offered \$1,000 to anyone who will kidnap Taylor and deliver him to the Kentucky authorities.

From the Philadelphia North American.

Indianapolis, Jan. 13.—William S. Taylor, who is an exile from the state of Kentucky, where he was formerly governor, and is under indictment for complicity in the murder of Governor Goelel, has been warned that there is a conspiracy to kidnap him and return him to Kentucky for trial.

It is said that an organ of the Socialists has offered a reward of \$1,000 to any one who will deliver Taylor to the Kentucky authorities. The reason for the offer is found in the recent arrest of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado, and forcibly taking them into Idaho for trial for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg.

The United States supreme court has justified the seizing of the miners' of ficers.

Taylor is practicing law here, and has

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LESSON VIII.

Formation of a National Government.

HE American Revolution, like nearly all wars, was fought by the class who had least interest in its outcome. The workers and "embattled farmers," who, as "minute men" at Concord, "fired the shot heard round the world," and left the imprint of their bleeding feet at Valley Forge and Yorktown, found themselves, at the close of the war, hopelessly indebted to the merchant and the financial class of the coast cities, for whom the Revolution had been fought. "One half the community was totally bankrupt, the other half plunged in the depths of poverty," says McMaster, of Vermont, and the same would hold true of the laboring population in most of the other cotonies.

The wealthy classes, who had sent their money to war, that it might breed and multiply, found that their bonds were of little value unless some means could be found to squeeze taxes from the workers. To collect debts, public and private, to lay a tariff for the benefit of "infant industries," to protect the fisheries, and, most of all, to secure commercial treaties and guard commercial interests in all parts of the world, a centralized government was needed. The things which it was thus proposed to assist were just those which were destined to be the basic features in the corring social stage of capitalism, and therefore in advancing its own interests, the wealthy class was furthering social progress.

The debtor, working, farming class naturally had no desire for a strong central government. They desired large issues of paper money, "stay laws" to prevent the collection of debts, small expenses of government and low taxes, etc. The ever-recurring populistic feud between frontier debtors and coast creditors made its appearance. The former were in a majority, and could easily have won out had they possessed cohesion, energy, collective intelligence—in short, class-consciousness.

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The fight raged with especial violence in Massachusetts. A legislature was elected by the populistic debtors, pledged to carry out their program, but through influences that call to mind recent occurrences in Colorado in regard to the eight-hour law, the premised legislation was never enacted. Angered at this betrayal, the farmers rose in violent rebellion under Daniel Shays, an old Revolutionary soldier. Once more we are reminded of Colorado when we learn that in the absence of funds in the treasury with which to maintain the militia to suppress the revolt, "a number of wealthy gentlemen made an offer of a loan, which was gladly accented."

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Just how correct is the designation of populistic as applied to this movement is seen by the sentiments of the Rhode Island branch of the debtor movement, as stated by McMaster:

"The proper course to be pursued was manifestly for the government to take commerce into its own hands. Let the legislature name a committee Let the "The proper course to be pursued was manifestly for the government to take commerce into its own hands. Let the legislature name a committee. Let the committee provide ships and the tax-collector cargoes. For labor, humber, produce, fish and oil might be received in payment of taxes as well as money. Let these be carried across the water and sold for specie, or traded for such goods as were really needed. Then would the balance of trade be turned, money would be easy and taxes would be light, for the great gains of the traffic would flow into the coffers of the treasury instead of the peckets of the merchants."

Does that not sound like Kansas in the early '90s?

It was undoubtedly these movements, and especially Shays' rebellion which finally decided that there should be one nation instead of thirteen. Until the threat arose of the capture of one or more states by the masses, there were many, even of the wealthy classes, who inclined to think their interests micht be better furthered by numerous separate states. "But." says McMaster again, "the roled hon of Shays broke out. In an instant public opinion changed completely. Storm patriots, who, while all went well, talked of the dangers of baleful aristocratices, soon learned to talk of the dangers of baleful aristocratices, soon learned to talk of the dangers of baleful aristocratices, which are all the dangers of baleful aristocratices, which is a majority in opposition it would not have done to talk openly of forming a national government. It may come as something of a shock to learn that the fundamental law of the United States was secured by a secret revolutionary trick. Yet no leading authority disputes this feet, although no school book mentions it.

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trick. Yet no leading authority disputes this feet, although no school book mentions it.

A number of delegates met at Annapolis, ostensibly to discuss the use of the Potomac by Maryland and Virginia. This convention arranged for the calling of the convention at Philadelphia which formulated the present federal constitution. The continental congress finally endersed this call "for the sole and express purpose or revising the Articles of Confederation, and reporting to congress and the several legislatures such alterations and provisions therein as shall, when agreed to in congress and confirmed by the states, render the Federal Constitution adequate to the exigencies of government and the preservation of the union." Yet these delegates met in secret convention and proceeded to completely disregard their instructions and to greatly exceed their powers in order to form an entirely new government, which was never "agreed to in congress," but which reflected the interests of the commercial, financial and plantation classes.

The constitutional convention is commonly thought of as an assemblage of the wisest and most patriotic citizens of the time, who met for the single purpose of determining the very best possible government for the people of this country. Its membership, proceedings and product, however, show it to have been but a committee of merchants, planters, bankers, and other divisions of the wealthy ruling class, met to determine how best their interests could be conserved and protected against competition from without and agrarian uprisings from within.

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Nothing but the lear of a total failure of their whole science prevented them from completely excluding the masses from all participation in the government. Many delegates wished to give wealth a special representation, and the general attitude in the convention towards the working class is shown by the remark of Ellsworth, of Connecticut, in regard to chattel slavery: "Let us not intermeddle, As population increases poor laborers will be so plenty as to render slaves useless."

Among the forces of an economic nature, besides those already mentioned; which drew the ruling class together for a national government, was the existence of western lands. Those members of the ruling class that lived in such of the original thirteen states as possessed no land were jealous of those who lived in states claiming great tracts over the Allephenies, and demanded that these be given up. This was done, and there came into existence a large amount of landed property for which it was necessary to create an owner, and that owner was naturally a national government. The very last session of the old Continental congress had passed the "Ordinance of 1787," which provided for the government of the "Northwest Territory," including the portion of the country now occupied by the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and portions of some of other adjoining states. So it was that the new government came into existence with the first essential of bourgeois respectability—a landed estate.

After the constitution was formulated, the next question was to secure its adoption by a people, probably two-thirds of whom were opposed to it. This problem was somewhat simplified by the fact that at least three-fourths of those who would vote today were then disfranchised, and that the disfranchised class embraced just those who would have voted against the constitution. Further-

who would vote today were then distranchised, and that the distranchised class combraced just those who would have voted against the constitution. Furthermore, its adoption was not dependent upon a referendum vote of even this limited electorate, or its defeat would have been again foreordained. It was to be approved by delegate conventions, elected from the districts which had been carefully gerrymandered so as to preserve the domination of the wealthy coast cities and plantations.

Even then the vote was very close, and followed class lines in a remarkably distinct manner. The debtor, paper-money, populistic, back-country farmers and wage-workers (in so far as the latter had a vote) were almost solidly in opposition, while the owners of government bonds and private debts, the bankers, merchants, fishers, chattel slave owners, etc., of the coast voted for it, and carried it by virtue of the fact that the country had been so districted that in many cases a vote upon the seaboard was of almost twice the value of one in the back-country in the election of delegates.

To sum up—the constitution, which we are today taught to look upon as something almost divine, and which forms the organic law of this country, was formulated in secret session, by a body called into existence by a secret trick, and was adopted by virtue of a disfranchised people and a dishonest apportionment. Is it any wonder that our rulers do not wish the truth taught in our school histories.

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I have a letter from a school teacher in a Southeastern Kansas county, who writes that a few days ago, during the time alloted for the pupils to report "news items," gathered from the daily press, he had one of the young ladies read the McKenna dissenting opinion in the Moyer-Haywood case, and that he explained the situation as best he could. "I noticed," he writes, "that could. "I noticed," he writes, "that great interest was manifested by the could. "I noticed," he writes, "that great interest was manifested by the young people, and a number have asked me for more information. I have concluded to read each day during the trial a part of the report. You will understand. Mr. Editor, that I do not care for any personal publicity in this connection. I mention it because I thought you might pass the suggestion along to others."

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Every APPFAL reader who has contributed to this fund will read the above with interest. It shows an awakening consciousness on the part of some teachers that we did not suspect. From a capitalist point of view "it's poisoning the youthful mind," but that what we've started out to do. Our school teachers can plant the Socia, thought in hundreds of likely places, That's why I think we should at once That's why I think we should at once close up this fund. Less than \$700.00 is needed to do this. If your contribution has not been handed in—let it come this week.

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