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## Watch 'Er Grow.

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300000 the results pretty close. If it is true, as a num-E275000 ber of friendly employes 250000 nave informed me, that sample copies of the APPEAL 225000 are destroyed, it 200000 175000 150000 cialist, were destroyed in one 125000 week. So far, the 100000 sample copies re-75000 cently mailed out do not average five to the thou-50000 sand, while heretofore the average 40000 30000

postoffice department has passed the word along to quietly hold up all sample copies of the

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tal employes are

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APPEAL and destroy them,
It is a waste of time and effort, therefore, for the APPEAL to send out sample copies. It looks like the department has won this skirmish to prevent the APPEAL from increasing its subscription list by sending sample copies to persons whose interest and o-operation we may likely secure.

There is thus left but two ways of boosting the list:

By securing directly subscriptions

from persons you meet every day.

By yourself subscribing for a bundle to be sent each and every week to your

I am still accepting gift subscriptions," though the postoffice department has ruled against the APPEAL doing this. If this rule is enforced, I will flash Madden's circular asking for "gift subscriptions" to his now defunct magazine.

Let the merry war go on-the APPEAL Army will find a way to keep the list climbing, never fear!

### Nearing the End.

Every step which capitalism takes,

Grow.

Are you soft enough in the head to expect relief for the working class from a congress composed of trust officials and trust attorneys? You might as well expect a king to voluntarily divide his power and privileges with his peasants.

growing, Although the American workingman fast as you and I would like to see it grow. Nearly

have elapsed since the 75. The inability of the railroads to transport coal to the freezing people of the inwere mailed, and I am keeping tab take charge.

The power of American lords of in-dustry is so much greater than that possessed by kings, barons and czars, that the comparison makes the old-time potentates look like thirty cents with a hole in it. And this is possible only because \$0,000,000 people are easy enough to stand for it.

EMPLOYERS are always liberal with means another serious handicap.
Over 500 sample copies of the Appearant according to to the Daily 80ioffict were de
means another serious davice; that, is, good advice for the masters. When they tell you to be ware the Socialist, have you ever an alyzed their motive? Did it ever strike you that what your masters want is just the thing you should not want? Do a little thinking for yourself, Mr. Worker.

TALK about beggars! Was there ever such a famished horde of mendicants as the industrial lords of America? They new subscriptions want subsidies to help them build rail-traceable to the roads, subsidies to build factories, subsidies to build ships, tariffs to keep out foreign competition, privileges of all sizes and sorts. And what a purse-proud aggregation of beggars they are!

WRITING about the trouble in France be-tween the government and the Catholic church, the Kansas City Daily Times says: "The church has always thrown has always been over sixty to the thousand. This convinces me that convinces me that the statements of the statements. will do anything.

In Western Kansas, in Oklahoma, true, and that some one in au-thority in the cutting out cars of coal, and appropriating the contents for their private use. They are simply taking the property of the trusts and holding it for their own benefit. Some day these coal-car seiz-ures will extend to include the machinery of production, as well as of the things produced. Coming events cast their shadows before.

INE bread and butter question is the most important question agitating the most numerous class of people in America today. There are whole families who could dispense with the benefits of a national merchant marine in exchange for a sack of flour, and who could exchange their interest in the entire American pays for a sack of THE bread and butter question is the entire American navy for a sack of navy beans. There is not much poetry in the reflection, but hungry people have no immediate need of poetry, either.

THE aim of the ruling class in the twentieth century does not differ materially from the object of rulers through out history. They have changed their methods to conform to new conditions. Tyrants once held their slaves in sub-Tyrants once held their slaves in sub-mission by the strong arm; they now hold wage slaves in submission by the strong mind. They cunningly flim-flam the innocent thick-head with ideas of duty, etc., that make the thoughtless submit to the grossest injustice. Get wise, workers, get wise!

A GRARD man went home very much agitated over the prospect of having to "divide up" with the lazy and diskonest Socialists. When he got home he found the fire out, no coal on hand and nothing in the house to eat. A brief consulta-

In olden times the writers of histories were generally flunkies maintained by the king to write fulsome eulogies of his royal ancestry and play' up historians are breaking away from the habit to some extent and are making a genuine effort to get at the facts. Read (atherine Comans "Industrial History of the United States" and get a rational idea of the forces that are shaping the nation's destiny.

No cole is well paid for this work who does not get the full value of what his pers will be no surplus value for the capitalist and he if you cannot be not repaired by the full value of what his pers work for him but you are produces. When the workers get tend to does not get the full value of what his pers wouldn't allow a robber baron of the middle ages.

In olden times the writers of historic work in the toric work for him four days out of every year for nothing. And get a rational flockefeller is only one of many feudal locks of finance who are enabled by possession of great wealth to command the does not get the full value of what his castle and or an enable workers get ready to demand this, there will be no surplus value for the capitalist and he if yo out of business just as did the labor of the middle ages to sit in his castle and or are perfectly willing for Rockefeller to also the problems, when the case is for his destruction. His only hope by the same to worky, too work you the work work, too work, to work you were not devery the contract of the carries of the



### Two Kinds of Postal Thieves.

Two Kinds of Postal Thieves.

That procession of innocent wives and children left destitute by the misdeeds of hisbands and rathers—a familiar sight in the criminal courts—find an unworted background in a place so susteen a unworted background. The line of sives, children in arms and others clinging to skitch assed in review before Judge Landis phose who have transgressed the federal less in a criminal way.

The land confessed the theft of letters. The English wife of a mail carrier of fourfeen years service. He had confessed the theft of letters. The English carrier of morters way in Rirulngham, Ala, also is dependent upon him. English was sentenced to two years imprisonment at Joiler A picture he will carry to prison is that of his wife fainting and falling from her chair and his children crying as he was led away. And the tragedy of it is this: He opened a letter he thought contained maney, to buy things for them.—Chicago Record-Herald, November 23.

I don't know what you think when

If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are tried and released, their liberation will lend wings to the Socialist propagands; if they are hanged, their martyrdom, like that of John Brown's will crystatize the sentiment of the working class for industrial liberty in sax months. History repeats itself. Fifty-six years ago the infamous Missouri compromise aroused the North to an understanding of the abolition movement; a few years later the Dred Scott Decision fixed the fate of chattel slavery.

In its roope and meaning, the Levis ruling, naking military law the superior of civil, is similar to the Missouri compromise, in that it deprives the citizens of the states of their rights and makes them helples peons of corporation governors. The recent United States supreme court decision, regarding the release by habeas corpus of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, is another Dred Scott Decision, destined to make a the resources of nature—just so long as greater revolution in this conting the more vicing or small in produce the wealth recessary for the existence of humanity—says of the later and the one where a hundred men own the scath and the balance paid tribute. So long as any man is denied the resurce of maline and the one where a hundred men own the carth and the balance paid tribute. So long as any man is denied the resurce of militons and in the control of the control of the states of their rights and other Dred Scott Decision, destined to make the terms upon which other men will produce the wealth recessary for the existence of humanity—so proportion in country than the Dred Scott Decision did.

Let capitalism keep up its work; the Socialists are preparing to replace it with the Co-operative Commonwealth.

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nent comments, which I commend to Canyon county opened at Caldwell Tuesthe small business mean and the retired day last, but no business of importance ble law of communion:

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I don't know what you think when you read such items as the above (and there were a dozen more just like it in the same report), but it seems that the middle class gave to the factory system. They are told that factory system. They are told that there were a dozen more just like it in the same report), but it seems that the middle class gave to the conditions work in jry to them, they must adapt themselves to the changed the same report), but it seems that the middle class gave to the docket, County Attorney Van Duyn was being displaced by the machine and the factory system. They are told that the conditions work in jry to them, they must adapt themselves to the changed the proceedings appealed from the Idaho conditions. To protect, its to oppose progression of the trusts and the class in whose name he speaks is the answer that the middle class gave to the docket, County Attorney Van Duyn was being displaced by the machine and the factory system. They are told that factory system conditions work in jry to them, they must adapt themselves to the changed the proceedings appealed from the Idaho conditions. To protest is to oppose prog-ress. To call for the overthrow of the great corporations and centralized in-dustry and a return to the competitive system is to deman! that development shall cease and prog-ess turn backward. The socialists invite the middle class to

farmer with a stated income, and others was transacted. The indictment against whose salaries are fixed by the immuta- Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was not even mentioned, and neither the Western

named been received in the laborate courts, and for this reason Judge Smith could not take judicial notice that the case had been determined so that the case had been determined by that the process with the trial.

Another reason why Judge Smith would make no further order is the fact that his term of office expires January 6, when he will be succeeded by the newly elected democratic Judge Bryan.

It is probable that the trial of Steven Adams, charged with the murder of two

Ir there is no class war, why is it that the capitalists maintain a standing army of Farley strike-breakers and Pinkerton thugs? In times of peace Pinkerton thugs? In times of peace it is customary to discharge the troops, but when the corporation captains line up their gun men, you can rest assured that though "gentlemen may cry peace,

there is no peace."

WITH its great staff of correspondents at Washington City, the Rock Mountain News, of Denver, Colo., did not come into possession of Judge McKenna's dissenting opinion in the Moyer-Hay-wood-Pettibone appeal case until Monday, December 17. This was fourteen days after the opinion had been rendered, and eight days after its publication in

The new edition of 20,000 attractive souvenir post cards are now off the press and they are about the nobbiest that the Appeal has ever turned out. Remember, these cards will be sent free to those comrades who subscribe for may be used to send to these parties nomay be used to send to those parties notifying them that you have paid for the paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if they know who is sending it. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and ask for the someone cards.

tifying them that you have paid for the paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if they know who is sending it. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and backing it up, are the financial resources and governmental power of the industrial oligarchy that dominates the United States. This oligarchy is determined to wipe the working class movement from this continent, to the end that it might have undisputed sway.

Some people think that Socialists are too bitter in their denunciation of present conditions. If you ever ate candy and immediately afterward took a drink of pure, sweet milk, you know that the milk had a bitter taste. You people who think the Socialist is bitter have been living on a candy diet; when the Socialist hands you the unskimmed milk of economic and historial facts it leaves a bad taste on the tongue. But the fault lies not with the facts, but with your taster. Get the habit of leeking troth in the face, and it will not be so frightful.

James Maddon, one of the founders of the republic, and later president, said this: "In future times a great majority of the people will not only be without landed but any sort of property. If

"From the Depths."

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"The Shoe Pinches.

Commenting on the complaint raised by a correspondent signing himself "Middleman," the editor of the Milwaukee Daily Nesos makes the following pertinent comments, which I commend to the Appeal.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 22, 1906.—The December term of the district court of the complaint raised by a correspondent signing himself "Middleman," the editor of the Milwaukee Daily Nesos makes the following pertinent comments, which I commend to the complaint raised district court of the district court of the district court of the commend to the period of the district court of the commend to the com

none of it—combine there is little like likeod of missing a guess on what will happen.

The greatest graft of all the grafts is the grafting of a capitalist imagination onto a workingman's mind. You should watch the buddings and burgeonings from such a stem and mark the greenness of its vegetation. How confidently such a workingman refers to our exports and our place as a world power, our army and our navy, our interests and our best people. It would provoke hilarity were it not so pathetic. Poor misguided chump! He will learn better, but only from sad experience. The delusion will pass, but only siter it has been knocked out by hard, frigid and unsympathetic process of evolution. We might laugh at him, but we are compelled to weep for him.

### sary to Save our Colorado Comrades.

Things have happened in this closing year of 1906 that never happen efore. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Attornor the first time in Ameri history Socialism was mentioned he state platform of an old part and for the first time the preside of this (or these) United States Ad it necessary these) United States Ad it necessary to refer to Socialism his message to congress. Galileo a right; the world does move. Steunenberg, and believe that an impartial trial will result in their acquittal. Unless postponed by the pros-ecution, the cases will go to trial in February.
Stupendous has been the game played

Stupendous has been the game played by the Mine Owners' association of the West. The stake for which they played has been the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners through the hang-ing of its principal officers. To accom-plish this result, the Mine Owners' as-Socialists don't like the system under which they live, but they must conform to it for the present or starve. They are just like other men with the important exception that they are working and voting for a better system. You important exception that they are working and voting for a better system. You can't live a Socialist lite under the conditions of capitalism. Socialists can't practice what they preach until such time as they have succeeded in making the conditions under which it is possible.

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The Mine Owners' Association entered

the game to win.

They mean to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and destroy the Western Federation of Miners.

Behind the Mine Owners' Association,

Let plutocracy beware.

These verbal resolutions of the working class will quickly crystallize into an uprising at the polls that will over-throw the mercenaries of the Plunderbund, and wrest from their control the powers of the government.

The present game of the Mine Owners' Association will, inevitably result in a political revolution that will overwhelm plutocracy.

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# PROSECUTIONS FOR PEONAGE. | Met more files (all at your expense) and then pocketed the rule-off. The analogy between the gambler's "kitty," the spider's web and the "bust- witty," the spider's web and the "bust- bust- bus Travels in Europe While His Bosses Force Laborers Into His. Service.

P to the time of going to press, no ter the brutal guard had administered word has been received from our the beating. The other men convicted special correspondent in the were also guilty of whipping white South, who, with several hundred slaves.

in the South through the columns of the Appear, are bearing fruit is nediced from Southern papers that have recently arrived. Parties charged with conspiracy to commit peonage have been convicted several Southern states, and more nicitions are expected to follow.

convictions are expected to follow.

The most important case yet coasidered is that of the officers of the Jackson Lumber company. This company conducts a lumber camp near Lockhart.

Ala, and the convictions were secured through the federal courts sitting in Penacola, Fla. Penalties were imposed upon six of the officers, consisting of \$1,000\$ fines, and sentences of thirteen months each to the United States penimentary at Atlanta, Ga. Following is an account of the case, taken from the Pensacola (Fla.) Journal, in its issue of pensacola (Fla.) Journal, in its issue of company in the South have pensacola (Fla.) Journal, in its issue of pensacola (Fla.) Journal, in its issue of contents are expected to follow the wanted it distinctly undersoon the debt. He wanted it distinctly undersoon the debt. He wanted it distinctly undersoon to company about the didn't countenance or endersoon that he didn't countenance or endersoon that have been given his "buffaloed" employes by been given his "buffaloed" employes that had been given his "buffaloed" employes by been given his "buffaloed" employes that had been given his "buffaloed" employes by been given his "buffaloed" employes by December 15:

December 15:

With the sentencing of the mest yesterday came the conclusion of one of the most important criminal proceedings ever heard in the district court. It came to a conclusion in so far as the local court is ecocerned, unless the higher court, to which an appeal will be taken, reverses the decision and remands the cases back for amether hearing. These are still other indictionaits pending against some of those conclude and sentenced, but it is the greeful understanding that these will not be pushed at present.

reneral understanding tax-pushed at present. The cases originated last August in the lum-lar cases originated last August in the lum-cases of the Jackson Lumber company at the cases of the Jackson Lumber company at

During the closing features of the case, the course modiceable acardir of lawyers. Business and professional men were on hand in lerge numbers and great interest was manifested. Of course, there was some prejudging of the probable sentence on the part of the general mablic, and it was believed that there would be no imprisonment term attached. There was not the slightest intimation from official circles, bowver, of the conclusion of the fulge, and no one knew until each man was sentenced jost what would be meted out. Judge Swayne showed, however, that he had suggested considerable feeling, speaking low and disvetty andersoing binnest to each defendant. The particular section under which these defendants were convicted was Na 5535, which defines a conspiracy and also faces a penalty on coardiction. This reads as follows:

"Every person who holds: arrests, returns, or causes to be held, arrested or returned, or in any manner sids in the arrest or certurn of nay person, to a condition of penage, shall be not been than the reads of the first of t

th will ston the a rearrant to the limits case, is particularly notable at point. It reads:
Every person convicted of any of the ofes specified in the five preceding sections.
In its addition to the punishment imposed
edu. he deprived of holding any office of
or, profit or trust under the United States.

In a later issue of the Journal, J. W. Watzek, of Davenport, Ia., president of the Jackson Lumber company, gave an interview in which he expressed his cerning the peonage convic-had just returned from an tended European four, and went outh to learn why the federal court ok such drastic action. He said:

ook such drastic action. He said:
Myself and the gratiemen win are associated
tilt into its the ownership of The Jackson
unisher company, and other companies doing
meliness in the southern states, most sinerely desire to pet ourselves right with the
mattern record. We have been doing business
a tree South for the past fifteen years and
the using to stay in the South, and we would
be the fast ones to antagonize labor, for we
need labor and we believe that labor needs usThe charges of peouge are disressing to
ill of us, but especially so to Mr. M. S. Creeett, when president of the company, whose confectable, consumer was in our power to do so.

I mention these things in order that you may see that contrary to being parties to such combitions as are alleged to have existed at the Lockhart scinics, we are working in exactly the opposite direction. It is our desire to make a series of the contrary one of our employes contented and happy avery one of our employes contented and happy avery one of our employes contented and happy avery one of our employes.

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to death several weeks ago at the Lockbart lumber camp, merely built his spider web, kept it in The poor victin could scarcely walk af- repair, extended its limits so it would

South, who, with several hundred white slaves, is confined in a Fiorida railroad camp. Whether he has-escaped the espionage of the camp and is now making his way through the swamps, or whether he has been beaten to ceath by the company guards, are matters which, of course, we are unable to determine. We can only await developments. That his revelations of slave camp conditions in the South through the columns of the sweating blood under the lash of armed. sweating blood under the lash of armed bosses in his Alabama and Florida lumber camps. He didn't know that his agents were violating the law when they compelled defenseless white men to contract themselves into the company's debt. He wanted it distinctly under-

n account of the case, taken that the sense of ing white slavery in the South have been clipped from various capitalist paterns of the mes yesterday pers. Here is one from the Atlanta

#### Held White Man Slave.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 7.—The federal grand jury returned a true bill under section 5525. Revised Statutes, against F. J. O'llara for carrying Franz Noble, a white man, away from Jacksonville with intent to hold him as a slave. The grand jury returned four indictments against O'llara, charging peonage, and one for comprising with other persons to hold a man in slavery.

Here is another from the Associated

#### To Try Peonage Cases.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. II.—During the present term of the United States circuit court, for the western district of North Carolina, which convened here today, peonage cases against the South and Western railroad will be heard, and from the peculiar circumstances under which these were discovered the trial will be somewhat sementional.

Judge James E. Boyd today carefully explained to the grand Jury the meaning of peopland to the grand Jury the meaning of peoplane to the grand Jury the meaning of peoplane and the same state of the peoplane of the grand Jury the meaning of peoplane and the same state of the grand Jury the meaning of peoplane and the same state of the same servitude under a master, and is an individual or collective acidon, forcing a man to work under threat. The case against the South and Western railroad came is light last spring when sweard Italians, wersing on the railroad, were killed in camp. It is alleged that these mean were refused their wages because of their intention to, leave.

This one is from the Kansas City

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#### Here's a Modern Uncle Tom.

Jackson, Miss. Dec. 18.—An unusual pecuage charge was filed today in the federal court by a negro, Juniel January, against James Patrick, a farmer. The affidivit charges that January was held in servitude with his wife and six children by L. D. Carrier about two years: that Carrier then sold him to Patrick for search that Carrier then sold him to Patrick for season that Carrier then sold him to Patrick for season that Carrier then sold him to Patrick for season that Carrier then sold him to Patrick for season that Carrier with a suggy trace until he was bloody from head to heels.

### WHAT "BUSINESS" IS.

Do . you understand Capitalism! If you are a workingmon, and under-stand Capitalism, and are not a So-cialist, you are an ass.

But if you are a workingman and do not understand Capitalism, you are

not understand Capitalism, you are not to blame for turning over your proxy (your vote) to your virulent foe.

The capitalist class despise you, but are willing enough to receive the wealth your labor creates and your ignorance releases.

The capitalists don't create wealth, but they've got seven-eighths of all your labor produced.

If you understand capitelism, you are aware of this fact.

If you are aware of this fact and

you gumps.

A man sets up a store or a small factory. He buys a little stock and em-ploys a number of workers. The workers work and the "business man" emplores contented and happy takes his place behind the counter, pre-our knowledge and consent. Intention of our commany to waits for his customers man" waits for his customers in the men at lockhart waits for his customers. point of vantage. The "business man" waits for his customers just as the spider waits for the foolish little fly. The customers buy, thereby paying the workers their wages, paying all expenses, and depositing in the "kitty" a pure gratuity for the sly old spider with that eminently respectable title "business socialists national convention regarding to the spide of the property o

man."
At the close of the day this gentleman opens his "kitty" and rakes out the wealth other people created. He deposits this wealth in "the bank," another extensive spider web. Be and by, his
"pile" gets large; he builds a fine house,
buys houses and an automobile, fills his
purse and "does" Europe; he plays golf
(the proper eaper for a gentleman, you
know); he spends lots of money, wears
fine raiment, eats expensive foods; he
belones to a very explanate that

Not a penny of it did he earn, merely built his spider web, kept

If you know it and are doing what you can to destroy it, you are wise.

If you know it and are supine, you are a fool.

If you don't know it, it's time to learn.

If you want to learn, become a box

If you want to learn, become a permanent subscriber to the APPEAL TO REASON and read it thoroughly. Buy pamphlets and books, and read them. Join a local of the Socialist party. Talk the truth about Capitalism from Janary I. to December 21 with every uary 1 to December 31 with every work-ingman you meet.

When enough of us do this, that rob-

class, the "business element," will the end of its tether and be brought

up with a sharp jerk. We will then establish "kitties" for ourselves and the rake-off will go to those who put if there. That will be E. M. G.

#### I Would Like to Hear

From every APPEAL comrade who wants to see the Thermoneter register 300,000 before January 1st. Remember a xear's subscription costs but two-bits and anybody will give you that if you ask! Do it today!

THE ONLY SQUARE DEAL. Danlel Kissam Young, in Philadelphia North

American.

It is not cowardly, but charitable, and true, in the light of science and history, to say that men, animals, birds, fishes and plants are the result of their environment, and that physical, mental and moral qualities change with change

Mr. Stern has mentioned "Nature's test of the uprightness of human ermucutal control" as if it were se

thing new, while, in fact, the Socialists for many years have been pounding on just that point.

Any government is unjust when it permits one man to acquire any part of the product of the labor of any other man without gives a full equivalent in

the product of the labor of any other man without giving a full equivalent in the product of his own labor.

This is the only "plumb-line," the only "square deal," the only "fair trade." If "a fair trade be no robbery," then, conversely, an unfair trade is robbery. If the shoemaker say to the hatter, "Give me the product of one hour of your labor time and I will give you the product of one hour of my la-bor time," that is a "fair trade and no robbery;" that is a "square deal."

But if the owner of the factory say to

the workman, "Give me the product of ten hours of your labor time and I will give you back (in wages) what you pro-

give you back (in wages) what you produce in two hours, but none of the product of my own labor," that is not a fair trade, but is robbery.

It is a systam of robbery, upheld by the courts, police, army, navy, churches, schools, colleges, press and all the powers of government, legislative, executive, judicial and punitive. Measured by this "plumb-line of econòmic righteousness," all rents, interest, profits, dividends and other kinds of parasitism are robbery, as they allow one man ism are robbery, as they allow one man to live off of the labor of another man without giving an equivalent in his own

### HAZARD BROUGHT HOME

Announcement is made by the Burling announcement is made by the Burling-ton management that hereafter safety will be considered paramount to speed in the operation of its trains. Follow-ing so closely upon the death of Presi-dent Spencer of the Southern Railway and his plutocratic associates, this change of policy must be connected with that tragic event. The feeling of caste is little stronger

in India than in the United States. In 1895 one passenger was killed for every 2,984,832 carried, while in 1904 one passenger was killed for every 1,622,267 carried. In other words, the risk of If you understand capitalism, you are aware of this fact.

If you are aware of this fact and are not opposed to it you are an ass.

If you are aware of this fact and are opposed to it you are an ass.

If you are aware of this fact and are opposed to it with every fibre of your being you are a Socialist.

I have repeated this palpable fact for fear you did not heed the first charge. What is it that stands between the worker, the creator of wealth, and its ownership?

A group of men sit into a game of poker. The table on which they play is supplied with a drawer and a slot. This slot is the "kitty."

They play a number of games, often the stands have been and with the least possible number of men, and with the cheapest possible.

The Socialists have given the most read of the state.

In other words, the risk of death or injury is nearly twice as great now as it was nine years ago. And yet, than a year since. The characters of death or injury is nearly twice as great now as it was nine years ago. And yet, than a year since. The characters of death or injury is nearly twice as great now as it was nine years ago. And yet, than a year since if the na was nine years ago. And yet, than a year since is then an avear in who is himself a many times murdener. Moyer and Haywood are educated, intelligent men—class conscious Socialists, and because of this fact they are detected by the tyrannical mine owners of that the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the public demanded speed and were careless of safety. Not so. It was only the natural and inertically the poker. The table of with a drawer and a slot. This slot is the "kitty."

They play a number of games, often for a whole night. Every winning hand of a certain value requires a deposit of a chip in the "kitty." At the breakup of the game the players depart, very of the game the players depart the game the game the players depart the game the game the game the players depart the game the game that the game the players depart the game that the game the gam

of a chip in the "kitty." At the breakup of the game the players depart, very much poorer, if not wiser. The "business man," who owns the joint, mnocks the drawer and rakes out the wealth deposited by the fool players during their night of play.

What do you think this chap thinks of these easy marks?

That's what the capitalists think of you gumps.

The office boy in the Appear Shop in Browns, and slavery perished in a deligned of blood.

vented a way by which the plutocratic magazines and newspapers are made to pay for subs to the Arreat. Any sub forwarded through us for any magazine or newspaper amounting to \$1.00 or cstc, Crooksville, 0

The recommendations of the Finnish Socialists' antional convention regarding the establishment of a national Finnish translator's office, and arrangements for the sate of national due-stamps direct to the translator on certain terms provided the same is acceptable to the respective state committees, have been endorsed by the national executive committee, and the proposition has been referred for action to the state committees.

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE....

The habeas corpus petition has been denied by the United States supreme court, thus legalizing the whole process

# Supreme Court's Approval of Kidnaping.

Workers Must Act Now.

The United States supreme court in Washington, in its recent decision, has given the state of Idaho the right to proceed with the trial against the officers of the Western Federation of Miners for complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idalo. This right was being disputed by the accused. Moyer, Haywood, et al., as is well known, were arrested in Colorado and forcibly brought to Idaho in the dark of the night. Against this procedure, contrary to all sense and com-prehension of right, the accused went to the courts for redress; the highest court of the country decided against them.

As to the outcome of the trial, no one can have the least doubt that the con-

viction of the accused is certain. Capitalism will not hesitate to send these innocent men to the gallows, and the workingmen of America will have to shoulder part of the blame for this crime, if they continue to stand aside and look on unmoved instead of taking anacounts after hemodically to help energetic steps immediately to help their comrades. We are, with other comrades, of the

opinion that the United States supreme court waited purposely rendering their decision until after the election, in order to see first how the workingmen would act. 'The mass of the workingmen acted and voted in a way that the supreme court could risk to hand down such a devision as it still.

If the workingmen do not now wake up to their duty, then they will have to be blamed if a number of workingmen have to go to the gallows in Idaho, not because they are guilty of any crime, but because they have done their duty in the battle of their class against capitalism .- Braner Zeitung.

#### A Rank Injustice.

The decision of the United States su-preme court that Messrs. Haywood and Moyer, who were kidnaped from Colo-rado, were not entitled to the benefit of the writ of habeas corpus, is in distinct contradiction of every decision rendered upon the subject since this government was established.

The supreme court, during the fierce animosities of the civil war, did not hesitate to antagonize President Lincoln and nullify his military orders and de-cree that the writ of habeas corpus was inviolable. In the case of Madison Y. Johnson, of Indiana, Chief Justice David Davis, delivering the opinion, de-clared that "the writ must run as a matter of course, and where the civil ourts were free and unobstructed the civil was paramount to the military au-thority and took precedence."

Such was the solemn utterance of the

in our history.

The facts in the Corolado case show

The facts in the Corolado case snow a flagrant violation of every guaranteed right of American citizens. Haywood and Moyer were arrested on a warrant issued in Idaho. They were arrested at night in Colorado. They were denied counsel and buffed away on a train during the night, without a chance to inform friends, under military guard, There was no insurrection or domestic violence obstructing the writs of the courts. Yet these men were and are denied the right of a speedy trial, to confront their accusers and give testi-

In the face of these facts, and many similar cases, is it any wonder that the great mass of the people view the courts with suspicion or contempt?-United Mine Worker's Journal.

### History Repeats Itself.

The charge against Moyer and Hay ood is complicity in the murder of exwood is complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, more than a year since. The characters of both men have always been above re-

### What Shall We Do?

After Moyer and Haywood are finally tried and hanged then some brave union leaders in California or some other state who really try to do their duty can be

denied by the United States supreme court, thus legalizing the whole process of the kidasping of Mover and Hay-wood. The whole proceeding is as-tounding, but what can you do? There with anything concerning this just now. The capitalist class does not seem to have sense enough to relieve the pressure and stop piting indignities upon the working class, so perhaps it is just propay all express charges.

as well to busy ourselves with plans for utilizing the explosion when it does come to strengthen the working class position.—Socialist Voice.

#### No Justice for Workers.

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It is admitted by all that these men were taken stealthily by force and without authority of law, and with no opportunity for a hearing, in the night time, from the state of Colorado into the state of Idaho, where they have since lain in jail.

The United States constitution provides (Art. I. Sec. 2): "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it."

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The writ of habeas corpus was denied

The constitution further provides (Art. V. Amendments): "No person

The constitution further provides (Art. V, Amendments): "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

But these men were deprived of liberty without due process.

But the supreme court decides they have no right to complain. Suppose, instead of depriving these officers of a labor union, of their liberty, the governor of Idaho, with the consent of the governor of Colorado, had taken property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, carried a trainload of it in the pany, carried a trainload of it in the night time into Idaho and kept it. What do you suppose the supreme court would then have decided? Would they have held that the company had no right to

Human liberty is not so important in the eyes of the supreme court as dollars.

—The Enterprise, Yuma Ariz.

#### OWNERSHIP THE SOLUTION.

From the Chicago Dally Socialist. Every wiseacre who talks on the subject of monopoly in these days declares that unless the trusts are regulated they

must be governmentally owned.

This was the burden of Ruzvlt's me sage. It has been sung by every editorial echo of capitalist ideas until it almost naturally rings in measured

these gentlemen assure us that regulation is the only salvation from ownership, and that the latter would be a terrible catastrophe.

We must have some more commissio
to regulate the railroads.

There must be some new legislation with new officials to enforce it to se-

cure the operation of the coal mines. There must be a wholly new system of taxation and regulation devised for the taxation and regulation devised for the "swollen fortunes" of the trust mag-

nates.

It is probable that to a considerable extent this program will be followed.

Therefore it is well to examine into Therefore it is well to examine into
its probable effects.
ITS FIRST INEVITABLE RESULT
WILL BE TO ADD SOME MORE
WASTE TO OUR ALREADY CRIMI-

NALLY WASTEFUL SYSTEM OF PRODUCTION.

This multiplication of officials, commissions, inspectors, etc., means that throughout our industrial life we shall be compelled to have one man to do the work and another (or two or three) to see that he does it honestly—and experience casts some doubt on the success the inspectors, etc., will have along that line.

tiplication of points of contact between government and industry. These points of contact will not be co-operative, but

Every new point of contact, politically as well us mechanically, means increased friction. It means new opportunities for bribery, corruption, confusion, conflict of authority, litigation and obstruction.

REGULATION IS TRYING TO
GUIDE THE WAGON WITH A
BRAKE INSTEAD OF WITH THE

can ouly probfbit, punish, deny, restrain. It cannot initiate, originate, direct. Regulation is MEDDLING with pri-

commissions appointed in the United States—both national and state. All of these have been created with the idea of compelling competition and preventing consolidation of the railroads of this

country.
WILL ANYONE CLAIM THAT
THEY HAVE PRODUCED ANY EF-FECT IN THAT DIRECTION?

What reason is there, then, to be-heve that in the infinitely more complex and difficult task of regulating the mul-titude of activities of the great indus-trial combinations there. trial combinations there will be any greater success?

OWNERSHIP IS INEVITABLE

OWNERSHIP IS INEVITABLE, AND REGULATION IMPOSSIBLE. All this is aside from the fact that the government itself is the creature of the great industrial combinations. There is something almost pathetically laugh-able in the idea of the United States

tion, corruption and conflict. Only when government is owned be workers and industry is owned b the workers and maustry the government can industry nomically, effectively, fairly

## IN DISREPUTE

### Senator Patterson's "Rocky Mountain News." of Denver, Sustains the Appeal's Contention that Thievish Capital Controls the State.

sociation last week, the incoming bor are NOT secure. president spoke sharply, though in good

maudlin sentiment is being industriously disclosing colossal iniquities, produced circulated by the great corporations of scarcely a ripple of interest on the surthis state, and it seems high time for face of Colorado life. With regard to a bit of plain talk.

world is bound to be unfavorably im- pestilence. pressed by such idiotic drivel, say, as the Denver Post is printing these days, notwithstanding all of this. EVERY openly urging suppression of some truths state of the union is flourishing just now and misrepresentation of others. Some of the gush, too, is worse than silly: it tary of the treasury to cry out a day is corrupt-inspired by men and corpo- or two ago in genuine alarm; and to be rations hoping to profit dishonestly by sure, where natural wealth so abounds diversion of public attention from their as it does in this rich region there is rogueries. As for the course proposed by the president of the Manufacturers' MONETARY prosperity, at least, no association-well, it would be cowardly, contemptible, and hurtful to this commonwealth.

"Colorado, besides possessing a superior climate and impressive scenery, and being a natural center of distribution for an immense area, has rich resource -mines, agricultural and grazing lands, water power. She can maintain in affluence and contentment a vast popula-It means everywhere an immense mul. tion. Sooner or later she will have that vast population, but before she can gain it some changes are imperative:

"Law must reign here; a republican form of government must prevail; honorable capital and organized labor

must be secure. "Law does NOT reign here,

vate corporations habitually robbing the REGULATION IS NEGATIVE. It entire community, and being immune from justice by the almost constant practice of bribery; it is gangrened with gambling and bunco-scoundrelism-act-Regulation is AlEDBLING with private business. So long as we permit the capitalist to own the business it is his business and the best that a government can do is to hamper him in committing some of the worst excesses which competition requires of the successful business man.

There have been hundreds of railroad commissions appointed in the United and within a store's throw of a PULP. and within a stone's throw of a PUB LIC SCHOOL, a condition not only tolerated, but JUSTIFIED by the unblushing citizen holding the office of mayor.

"Take the executive and legislative branches of the state government: Can tools, and the tie-up will be complete, you think of guy American governor so In that event martial law will probably widely and deeply despised as Peabody; or fancy the nation regarding McDonald as RIGHTFULLY in office? Does not the last legislature stand disgraced before the world by its base assent to the shameless theft of the governorship of an American commonwealth; and is In spite of the learned talk of presidents and senators and judges and editors the fact is there is no question of choice between ownership and senators. not the recently elected and ALREADY
BRIBED assembly about to make Colorado for six years a by-word and a
hissing by sending Simon Guggenheim
broad-minded, and are typical of the great spirit of the growing, golden Westinto-the senate of the United States?

"Turn next to the state judiciary: There can be no certainty of rights able in the idea of the United States senate "regulating" the trusts.

IT IS THE TRUSTS THAT ARE REGULATING THE SENATE.

The best that can be said of regulation is that it is an experiment which must be tried and proven a failure before ownership is put in operation.

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omewhat worse than a military despotism, and in that relation brought the state into almost world-wide shame. Colorado in 1904.

[During the last several years the Appeal has advertised Colorado to the world as "Russians and America." It has been contended in the second teach and the condition of the Contennal state than in an other state in the Union, and that condition there were more lataneous than elsewhere. It is pratifying to note that the Appeal's centremion is sustained in a full-plan editorial of The Rocky Mountain News in its learned to the supreme court threw aside all distances of the West, and its ewines, Thomas M. Dec. 17. This paper is the issuing supraised paper of the West, and its ewines, Thomas M. Patterson, represents Colorado of the Appeal States senate. That the readers of the Appeal States senate. The Appeal States senate the supplement of the Appeal States senate. The Appeal States senate the senate the senate that the Appeal States are not the Appeal States and the Appeal States are not the Appeal States and the Appeal States and the Appeal States are not the Appeal States and the Appeal States are not the Appeal States and the Appeal States are not the Appeal States and the Appeal States are not the Appeal Sta DURING the first annual dinner of the Colorado Manufacturers' asfact, that in itself and not THE PEO. "Honorable capital and organized la

"THIEVISH capital is in control of temper, of the course of the Denver an astonishing proportion of the natural press, his desire appearing to be that resources of this state-mineral deposits in the interest of what he called (especially coal), arable land, reservoir "BOOST" the newspapers should abstain sites, water power; it holds absolute from criticism of public officers and re- mastership over transportation facili. frain from political discussion. He was ties and the smelters; it dominates followed by one editor who found the government; it hesitates at nothing conpresent mountebank mayor of Denver ducing to its ends, whether bribing a to be a prodigy of civic virtue, and by legislature, debauching the bench, or another who pledged himself to make pauperizing a real competitor. So genthe writing about polities "odious" in erally is all this known, in truth, that recent evidence taken here by Interstate "A good deal of the same sort of Commerce Commissioner Clark, though labor the case is equally clear. Organ-"Of course there is much good-faith ized labor is justly AFRAID of Colorado, work here as elsewhere for encouraging and thousands of skilled men and desirable immigration, but most of the women, admirable as citizens, well so-called "boost" gush is not sincere, is knowing the shocking brutalities and supremely silly, and so far as it counts amazing despotism of the Peabody reat all serves to injure. The outside gime, avoid this state as they avoid a

> "Colorado will flourish measurably, -to a degree, indeed, leading the secrecertain to be a considerable degree of matter what comes or goes for the moment with the make-up of government. But Colorado will not grow truly and soundly great, will not draw to herself the flower of American civilization, until she frees her life from the pollutions here considered.

"The best present service a newspaper can render Colorado is to urge her to a casting-out of devils-to a promotion of equality of opportunity under the laws justly administered-to an elevation of character of public life. Refraining from discussion of the political abuses common in this state would be surrendering to base corporate machination CONSTANTLY employed for enslavement of the people and enrichment of a few."

### Threatened Strike at Goldfield.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 20.—Despite the Federation of Miners, it is beginning to look like a strike of the miners in Goldfield, Nev., cannot be averted. The big mine owners of the state, urged on by the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado, are growing more and more beligerent in their attitude toward the Western Federation of Miners, and unless they change their course, it is not improbable that a crisis will be reached in a short time. If the members of the mineral union of the mineral uni miners' union are forced to strike, the other workingmen of Goldfield and Tonapah, affiliated with the Western Feder branches of the state government: Can tools, and the tie-up will be complete

be declared, and an interesting program will be inaugurated by the state. Goldfield and Tonapah are people broad-minded, and are typical of the great spirit of the growing, golden West. They stand for a square deal, in bota theory and practice, and they are quick to champion the side of right what brutal might would show its iron heel.

Comrades and friends of the Socialist movement are requested to send to the APPEAL their orders for job printing. This is one of the most profitable departments of a printing office, and we feel sure you would as soon see the APPEAL have the benefit of this business as the demo-republican office around the corner which you have been patronizing. "Don't scal!" All job printing strictly approximated.

This is one of the most profitable departments of a printing office, and we feel sure you would as soon see the APPEAL have the benefit of this business as the demo-republican office around the corner which you have been patronizing. "A republican form of government does NOT prevail—it is only loosely approximated."

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"A Captain of Industry," by Upton worse than his Jungle," is by The APPEAL to retail at Until after the nomana, of parliamen per will be entitled to a year's of parliamen per the management yearly belt to he subscription, or to an APPEAL yearly sub-card to dispose of as he may elect.

It is quite common now to hear men advocate longer terms for congressmen. Most of them certainly ought to have long terms—in Jail.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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The bishop of Durham, England, in a recent sermon, asserted that if one hundred faces of the leaders of society who drive past Hyde Park corner, were carefully seamed the great majority would show discontent.

The bishop spoke of the lack-luster, bothered and bored looks of these rich bothered and bored looks of these rich

The bishop spoke of the lack-luster, bothered and bored looks of these rich bothered and bored looks of these rich people. He asked two questions: "Are these people doing what they like! Are they, with all the appliances at their command, really tasting and enjoying the pleasures of fife!" His answer to these questions was that if they were really getting much out of life their faces belied it.

What is true of Hyde Park, London, is true of Broadway or Fifth avenue.

is true of Broadway or Fifth avenue, New York, or Michigan avenue, Chicago, or any prominent rendezvous of the rich in American cities.

You would naturally expect to see happy faces, faces free from care, faces indicative of satisfaction and content ment and pleasure. Instead, you will see the features of men and women, and even children, with jaded, listless look, faces telling of strain and worry, faces that speak of discontent and weariness.

#### FOREIGN NOTES

The Socialist federation has decided to agi-ate throughout Italy for a simultaneous ex-cession of sympathy with France and formities committee to be composed of all the demo-ratic parties for noti-clerical agiration.

dispatches from Manila state avages and five American soldiers killed in a battle between troops es on the island of Leyte. This hery of "benerolent assimilation" u

The Agricultural association of West Prusia, Germany, has adopted a resolution espowering its executive committee to prepar to import Chinese as farsa laborers on account of the scarcity of such labor. The resolutio expresses patriotic regret that the step is us avoidable.

The Standard Oil trust, it seems prob-will soon be in the position of being proses in two countients at once—in America and trails. It is stated that the federal go-ment of Australia contemplates prosecuting trust's Australian representatives under

#### WILL CATHOLIC WORKINGMEN STAND FOR IT?

Rev. John B. Eis, of Sacred Heart church, Columbus, O., declines the in-vitation of Columbus Socialists to debate the following points: 1. "The well-being of society demands the ab-olition of wage slavery." 2. "The

well-leging of society demands the abolition of wage slavery." 2. "The working class creates all wealth and is entitled to all it creates."

Rev. Els said, in an interview, that the proposed resolutions contain nothing but nonsense, but refuses to meet the champions of the affirmative in public debate. He said further:

"I do belong to a banded organization of the \$3,000 ballots cast in the gubernatorial election in New lacks 706 votes of a majority, instead of 351, as shown by the vote first rechampions of the affirmative in public debate. He said further:

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## 1908 CRUSADERS

And now the Bundle Brigade and the

CENTRAL STATES. Kansas.

Arkansas.

Oklaboma

A full report of the state convention

week during the campaign. The new secretary will be in a position to use

uted to his salary fund. It was reso-luted that each party member should

district is nominating by locals. Frank

General Party News.

At the city election, December 12th, the

A free reading room has been opened

Comrade Frank N. Graves was elected alderman from the Sixth ward of Chicopee, Mass., at the recent city election.

Comrade Kelly, Socialist candidate for mayor, received 1,040 votes to 212 for

the republican.

democratic candidate and 1.281 for

The Socialist candidate for mayor of

The recount of the 83,000 ballots cast

by the comrades at 106 Ludlow street,

ocialist vote of Boston was 2,478.

Walter

Leavenworth, February

sas this year.

"1908 Crusaders" have joined hands and you may look for somethig doing in every locality where a bundle of Ar-PFALS go to an APPEAL agitator. Think what a tremendous force would be turned loose if every one of the 30,000 prophers of the Appeal Ap Luella R. Krehbiel will make the following dates in Kansas: Cherryvale, January 21-22; Oswego, 23-24; Parsons, APPEAL Army should members of the APPLAL Army should join the "Bundle Brigade!" The cost is \$1.00 for a bundle of five each and every week for a year; \$2.00 for a bundle of five each week until January lst, 1909. Following are the names of 25-26; Girard, 28-29; Fort Scott, 30-31; 1-2. Comrade Krehbiel will spend some time in Kanse who subscribed for yearly bundles

All comrades and readers of the APPEAL in Texarkana, Ark., are specially invited to attend a meeting of the Texarkana local December 30th, 7 the Texarkana local December 3-da, o'clock p. m., at the Shruptine hall, corner Broad and East Elm. There will be graphophone speeches by Mills, Wilshire and Wanhope, anadolin guitar and plano music, and a good time generally. Next week we will report the district committees for each district. The real work of the constitutional convention is yet to come. We want to keep Comrade Braustetter there the whole time. Comrades, you know what it takes. I just thought I would remind

The APPEAL has six large presses will appear in the January Bulletin, and also in a special Oklahoma edition of the APPEAL. Push that 25,000 sub list; we will need a page of the APPEAL every which are running continuously on or-ders from comrades from all over the country. Many of these comrades have been having their work done t secretary will be in a position to use that \$10 per week to good advantage. Everybody get busy.

The state secretary of Oklahoma you. We guarantee to satisfy you, or would be pleased to receive a New Years you will not be out one cent. All job gift from those that have not contributed to his always that the state of not entirely satisfactory when received, simply write us that you are not satispay a dollar. Several bundred dollars fied, and we will immediately refund you are still due, and I need some money to your money. You can't lose on this go to school on. The address is, J. E. proposition. Send for samples and Suyder. 112 1-2 Grand avenue, Okla-prices, and remember we prepay all express charges.

The district conventions nominated candidates for congress as follows: First times is the activity and enthusiasm district is nominating by locals. Frank being manifested by the boys in selling is nominating by locals. Frank of Maramec seems to be the The Second district nominated Thacher of Dacoma, Woods Obbbons. Woods ought to be sold on the street. I ask Thacher of Dacoma, Woods ought to be sold on the street. I ask oklahoma. Have not heard the Third district did. The or ward. Encourage him to do the property on each naner is bet-Fourth district nominated J. T. Cumble, of Nail, I. T. The Fifth district work. The work. The profit on each paper is betbie, of Nail, I. T. The Fifth district fer than he can make on most capital-nominated Wood Hubbard of Dill, Okla. ist sheets, and, besides, I am arranging These are all strong men and they are to give away several fine premiums to the boys. Bemember, the Appeal starts, him with a free bundle the first week.

The Socialist vote in Boston at the the survival of the fittest; Socialism eneral election, November 6th, was 293, the street election of the fittest; Socialism will operate under the law of fitting as many as possible to survive.

We hear a good deal about the dignity There will be a general election in British Columbia in January. Old party daily papers are already conceding to Socialists the legislative district of Greenwood, Fernie and Slocan.

We hear a good deal about the dignity of labor—it's the one kind of dignity that the rich are willing the poor shall monopolize.

## LABOR NOTES

New York City, for the purpose of giv-ing the workingmen of New York, East Side, an opportunity for enlightenment and education. The name of Danid M. Parry, who achieved notoriety as the such for of he cutons, was dropped troin the list of direct of the Crimera Industrial association at rectant matter and the majority of the capitalist gives thou, who would not destroy the ubut use them, if possible, as a buffer for claims.

Brockton, Mass., was first reported defeated by 146 votes. On claim of fraud by the Socialists, a recount of the ballot was taken on December 10th which showed the Socialist candidate to have been defeated by 30 votes.

to the Usited States reliewy mail service, the covernment has reduced the pay of elevent restral clerks in the Chilesso. Milyaukee and North McGregor railway pestodices in some standing up.

Socialism is the public ownership and Indeed to three hundred dollars a year stid increased their bours of labor. Indeer the few arrangement the mou are expected to maintain the quality of their work and they are cut out from all chance of production and distribution which are not expensive. But the railways will still get their raiks off in excessive car results and overcharges.

Charles G. Pidgin state statistician of Masses where they are not expensive. It will enable the men are of the most toil.

Charles G. Pidgin state statistician of Masses where they are not expensive. It will enable the men who produce the war they are come and to make their raiks of the wealth to get it and enjoy it.

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Charles G. Pidgin, state statistician of Mas-cachacetts. 195: "I find that one child fire years old has been working in violation of the called has been working in violation of the case from nine to theireen ease. I find that ones from nine to theireen ease. I find that more than 10,000 persons in Massachmetts fac-tories earn less thas five dellars per week, and more than 250,000 earn less than 510 per week. I find that divorces are growing more frequent in Massachusetts. I find that 1201 articles of domestic necessity have increased in price; prices of the same commodity vary in different particles. And the honeswife in Frichlung gets lest flour for a dellar a barrel less than her siter in Seringfield. I find that in Breckton view coul has cost \$1.00 per ton more than in Texton. I claim that the state police are not soing their work in enforcing child labor laws."

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ass Struggies in America, by A. M.

Silmens

#### "DIVIDING UP."

From "What's So and What Isu't," by Job

M. Work.
No, Socialism does not stand for dividing up.
Capitalism stands for dividing up.
I feel a good deal like apologizing for referring to the absurd dividing up objection. But, if you consider it an insult to your intelligence, remember that there are still many people who actually believe that Socialism stands for dividing up.

Capitalism does stand for dividing up. Capitalism compels the industrious to divide up with the idle.

Suppose you are the average wage

You werk about nine hours a day. In the first hour or two of your day In the list hold of two of your labor the work you reproduce by your labor the amount you receive for the entire day. In another hour or two you reproduce your proportion of the wear and tear, the running expenses, the raw material,

the ranning expenses, the raw material, and the wages of superintendence.

Well, then, having done this, it is time for you to take up your coat and hat and dinner pail and go home to your wife and babies.

wife and babies, Do you do it? No. vou don't.

You go ahead and work the rest of the day and add still more to the world's wealth by your labor.

Who earned that surplus? You earned it. Who gets it? The capitalist gets it.

You divide up with him.

The Socialist party says that you, who earned it, shall get it.

The reason you do not get it now is because a few private individuals and corporations are permitted to own the means of production and distribution and to compel you to hand over to them. the bulk of the product of your toil in exchange for an opportunity to earn a

By voting a capitalist ticket, the re-publican or democratic ticket, you have extended to the capitalists the privilege of exploiting you out of the lion's share of your earnings.

The Socialist party says that that portion of the means of production and distribution which, when privately owned, can be used by the private own-ers to gouge other people, shall be pub-licly owned and popularly snanged; that exploitation shall thereby be banished from the earth and that the work ers shall thereby secure the full product of their toil. So much for the wage earner.

Now suppose you are the average farmer.

A capitalist, individual or corporate, either owns the farm you live on or holds a mortgage against it. Out of your product you pay him rent

or interest. You divide up with him.

But that is not all. . . No matter whether you are a farmer with a farm free of encumbrance, a farmer with a mortgaged farm, or a farmer on a rented farm, you are compelled to hand over a slice of product, in the form of profit, to each of the retail stores with which you trade.

You divide up with them. You are also compelled to hand over a slice of your product to the elevator

company.

Another to the railroad company. Another to the commission merchant Another to the board of trade specu

tors, Another to the beef trust. Another to the agricultural implement

Another to the binding twine trust. Another to the barbed wire trust, Another to the steel trust. Another to the lumber trust,

Another to the rubber trust. Another to the hide and leather trust Another to the copper trust.

Another to the brass trust. Another to the can trust. Another to the glass trust Another to the paper trust. Another to the shoe trust. Another to the coal trust.

Another to the oil trust. Another to the flour trust. Another to the woolen trust. Another to the cotton trust.

Another to the spear trust.

And others to various other exploiters grafters.

You have to

you can abolish capitalism the Socialist ticket. But

The preachers can't abolish war; the Hagne tribunal can't abolish war; the building of larger navies will not do it. The working class can abolish war and no other class can; the workers do all the fighting, and when once they learn the foolishness of going out and shooting holes into one another for the benefit of the capitalists, who never do any fighting, war will become a thing of the past.

It is not the real capitalists who are retarding Socialism, but those fellows who think they are capitalists.

You always get what you want if you don't want more than you can get. Capitalism is its own grave-digger, but Socialism will bury the corpse.

Socialists stand for peace, even though they have to fight to get it.

### THE MCKENNA DECISION.

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-List of five from Comrade Hale, Dell, Oro

-Four fresh scalps from Courade Madison Caddo, I. T.

-Confade Fowler, Ada, I. T., has secur six more Appeal subscribers in his little but

The old reliable, Comrade Gartner, Rrain-d, Minn., has been at his old game again-bbing subs.

-The Appeal continues to forward subscrip-tions for the Chicago Daily Socialist, six months, and gives the Appeal a whole year for \$1.00.

-Comrada Murdock, St. Louis, Ma., walked in with a bunch of eight rearlies and ex-changed them for a copy of the original "Jameh."

"It looks as though the snow storm tha was prophessed has come," remarked the Circulation Man, as he viewed his desk covered with white subscription blanks.

-In the winter the winds blow of And the snow files through the all In summer the thing's reversed. But the Army's always THERE.

Comrade Hasty, Vers, I. T., has been ing after the natives in his section and captured four. They're gone for good so as the old parties are concerned. -Load up with summanition, boys, busy and stay busy. That is the way Con Gray works it in Prentice, Ill., and he erally can knock off a set or two.

in its rollest who is a threless worker to Appeal to Rerson—namely, L. L. Hale, some of the plutes of that town do not to exploit that fact however.

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-Coorade Southworth, whom you all know by this time, from Bearon Harber, Mich., writes a long, more warding letter to the hipsen upon the subject of the trusted between the subject of the trusted between points Krates, and Jayan; making some pred points therein, abouting that the workingman can gain nothing by fighting the workingman can gain nothing by fighting the workingmen of another nation. He suggests, and I think if a good idea, that all the Appeal boys get posted on this matter.

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## TEACHERS' FUND.

The fund for the 30,000 teachers is now nearly \$2,400.00, including the papers are being amount pledged. The papers are being sent to the school teachers. While it is too early to make any report on the reception which the APPEAL is meeting with in this new field, several entire with in this new field, several enthus-iastic letters have been received, which indicates that we have struck a "pay lead." The "Study Club" series is attracting attention among the teachers and I am very confident we will jar loose many fossilized ideas heretofore entertained in reference to human his tory. To establish the idea of the "ma terialistic conception of history" in the minds of these educators means a big step in the right direction. If you have not already made your contribution to this fund, let it come at once, so that I may clear the decks for the other important work on hand. The following comrades have made contributions sin

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Church and Politics. notice that a number of papers, well as politicians, in the pay of the trusts, are congratulating themselves that the Catholic church is to be the Milwark against Socialism. This is not be certain. When the Catholic or any ther church goes into politics it is leading on treacherous ground. And it is a sliable to split into factions as the content of the contest functions as the content of the contest functions. It is shows that they spent in round numbers \$3,000,000. That is \$2 for each the content of the co anti-Catholic element into more or less We find amon compact form, and this would add greatly fabulous sums olic countries in Europe have taken sides with the Socialists. As a general proposition, the church is opposed to Socialism there as here, but it has not been able to hold its membership against Socialist and we find that in Belgium, Holhan, France, Italy and Germany, where the Catholic church is very strong, and in some the dominant influence, Socialism is making headway very rapidly. France has just passed laws divorcing the church and state, and Spain will make to acholic clutch is very strong, and in some the dominant influence, Socialism is making headway very rapidity. France has just passed laws divorcing the church and state, and Spain has fileswise passed laws abolishing the church and many other of similar character. This shows that the tendency, seem in Catholic countries, is to divorce the church and state—to condemn the church mediling in politics. The rapid growth of Socialism in Catholic countries, is to divorce the church and state—to condemn the church mediling in politics. The rapid growth of Socialism in Catholic countries is often they grow as a church struggle would ever come in this country, it would practe a frightful state of anarchy, as it did in Europe for generations. When capitalism has to depend on the Catholic country take and make that an issue, there will be a large majority of the people of this country take that an issue, there will be a large majority of the people of this country take the cherry who have fat jobs, who live in friendly social intercourse with the great there and handits of the trusts. If they feel to defend trusts and robbers, so much the worse for the church; but I believe the rank and file of the membership; who are hard working people, who want jus-tice, will not be controlled by the clergy and led captive into the bondage of eternal slavery to the commercial ma-chinery for making millionaires.

Die it ever come to you that chattel blo it ever occur to you that charter slavery was abolished in this country because it was no longer profitable? If you doubt it, go into the merits of the question and study it out for yourselves.

#### The System and the Diagnosis.

The Word and Way, a Baptist publication issued from Kansas City, Mo., covers the front page of a recent number with a tirade against Socialism that bears all the marks of inspiration from the source of Baptist munificence, John D. Rockefeller. Whether in payment for favors rendered or donations expected, it matters not.

The wise editor has reduced theology

The wise editor has reduced theology to an exact science and presents the fol-lowing "divine program" with an assurance that suggests his commission by the Ruler of The Universe to make known the Divine Will:

"This is the divine program. God's plan for making the world better is to make men better. Accorting to God's diagnosis man is inherently and universally bad-deprayed, corrupt. His bad heart must be made good. This a man cannot do for himself. This men cannot do for each other. This work of personal worst transformation is of personal moral transformation is

This is nothing more or less than blas phemy against both God and mankind. Just think of the brazen effrontery of one of these inherently and universally bad, deprayed and corrupt men who hap-pens to be a religious editor rising to condemn all mankind and indirectly condemn the creator of mankind. It is

mighty, monstrous and malicious lie.
The confession of the Word and Way man as to inherent depravity may be true as to himself, and it may be true as to other individuals; but it does not apply to all mankind, no matter how stoutly the religious editor may insist upon his diagnosis of God's diagnosis.

As to the origin of man, Socialists are as are the rank and file of all political parties; but you will not find a single Socialist either in Europe or America, whose faith in mankind is so small and whose contempt for common sense is so great as to assert this dam-nable doctrine of universal human de-pravity. Socialists are even charitable enough to think kindly of the Word and man and to hope for his ultimate restoration to sanity. We would prefer, however, to get the

Divine program direct from the original records in hill and valley and man himself, rather than accept an unauthorized transcript from the heated imagination of an irresponsible editor self-convicted of corruption. When those professedly called to the salvation of souls descend from that high calling to save the capitalist system and perpetuate the exploi-tation of the working class by the de-bauched aggressors of the idle capitalist class they only make themselves ridic-ulous to those who understand the situ-ation and advertise Socialism among thousands that the Socialist propaganda does not at this time reach.

It would be a good thing for Social-ism for the Word and Way to fill every number with just such matter as it has alreadly published, but it would be a good thing for the writer of such ar-ticles to learn something of the subject and cultivate more respect for, as well as faith in, mankind in the destiny of which his own fate is inextricably

#### Buying Elections.

The two old party candidates in New York have filed their report of election leas liable to split into factions as vote cast. What do the rich spend liavery split the churches in 1860. If it money to carry elections for? The condoes this, it will likely consolidate the tributors were, as a rule, not candidates. anti-Catholic element into more or less to the compact form, and this would add greatly to the complications that would follow. We see that many hundreds of priests in Catholic countries in Europe have taken sides with the Socialists. As a general proposition, the church is opposed to Socialists are such men so anyious over elections? are such men so anxious over elections Do you think it is for the public good or for their own private interests? Do these men work for those conditions that will make for the uplifting of the work-ing millions? Do they have any love or respect for them? You wouldn't vote

You can't accumulate an independence by houset industry. Only by some process of skinning each of your fellows out of a little, can you hope to lay up against a day of possible want. The capitalists have the machinery for gathering from the millions what their energy produces, and renders them un-able to lay up even for a time of sick-ness or incapacity. The skinners, ness or incapacity. The skinners, schemers and grafters occupy the high places in the national organism, and places in the rational organism, and the producers are the ragged, over-worked, hopeless part of the social hive. LABOR is noble and holy. If you don't believe it, just observe the next war or strike and see how many holes are shot in laborers.

worked, hopeless part of the social hive. And there you are and there you will don't believe it, just observe the next war or strike and see how many holes capitalist ticket. Aren't you getting tired of it?

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### ORGANIZATION.

BY D. BURGESS

must organize; we must push." to think that when they have signed the pledge, paid dues and visited the place of meeting, that their duty has

-that they are organized Some of us may have learned what it were good to do, but few of us have learned to do the things that must be

No teacher of music sits down before No teacher of music sits down before his pupil, expounds the principles upon which the art rests, explains how this and that piece should be rendered, instances model performers. warns the pupil against the errors into which he in the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the pupil against the errors into which he is the property and the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the property and the errors into which he is the error into which is liable to fall, and then goes away imagining that his work is done.

that is needed is to pursue the opposite course from that pursued in all other lines of professional business and political activity. We must train, drill and all classes everywhere; third, a fearful discipling ourselves. We must learn by discipline ourselves. We must learn by doing the following things:

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### Official Blackmail.

It has been discovered that Lou Payne the republican state insurance commis-sioner of New York, demanded \$100,000 of the corrupt life insurance companies

promise of petty graft to start the rumor that he was wise, was really a great man and one of the pillars of the party and you are one of the suckers who took it in and voted for him. You are just as easy as the flunkies in England who bow with servile scraping and hat in hand before the lords whom they support with their labor and lives and then believe the lords support them. Say, have you been selecting the United States senators—the Warrens, the Clarks, the Burtons, and the rest of the gang of swindlers and pirates? Really, are you not all puffed up at your wisdom!
If Socialists would do such things If Socialists would do such things I would kick them and kick them hard. But you will lick the hands that rob

### Send Me the Names

of TEN people who you think ought t know about Socialism, together with \$2.50, and I will send the APPEAL to an elastic currency. They have soften them until January 1st, 1908, Can you send a more desirable New Year's gift demand for a currency that will expand than a year's subscription to the Ap and contract at the sweet will of the PEAL! The recipicuts at the end of next operator without danger of drowning year will rise up and call you blessed—

It is to be hoped that they will get a plenty while they're getting. and they will join you in this Crusade for Working Class emancipation. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and you will receive ten souvenir post cards which you can use to notify the persons the difference of the pressure of the pressure of the human body are a co-operative commonwealth. Read it. Five cents a copy; \$3.00 a human property of the pressure to whom you send the APPEAL.

#### Too Much Prosperity.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, in an address before a gathering of industrial captains the other night, vehemently de-clared that the time is at hand for them This is the stereotyped cry of almost all Socialists. But what is God to put a crimp in the unparalleled organization? Nearly all seem prosperity with which the nation is at present surfeited. At a similar gather-ing held a few nights later, another prom-inent capitalist statesman asserted that so intense is our industrial activity, and so great is our industrial activity, and so great is our progress and prosperity, that, as a people, we are on the verge of nervous collapse. Editorials in nearly, all the leading daily papers of the country express similar sentiments.

If we wanted to be facetious, we might

it is to oe noted that there has been ar gining that his work is done.

But we Socialists have acted as if all lines during the last several years increase in the cost of living; and, fourth a five per cent increase in

wages.

Of the increase of scandal in high life, little need be said here; the daily papers are replete with glowing accounts of it. Of the increase in wages less need be said; it is so small as to be almost imperceptible. And, of the increase in the cost of living-well, everybody knows all soout it from experience.

But, there is the increase of crime among all classes—everywhere. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco, the story is the same; robberles, hold-ups, pocket picking, sneak thieving and murder run riot. Huge stock mergers, whereby the population Write your state secretary, whose jostled in the same kaleidoscope with the uncouth banditti who stick up their jostled in the same kaleidoscope with victim for the price of a square meal. No community in the United States is exempt from the general reign of crime. In one issue of the Pittsburg *Headlight*, published at Pittsburg, Kan., I recently noted seven accounts of seven different committed in the territory immediately contiguous to the town Pittsburg. Without exception, th even crimes were the crimes of burg-ary, robbery and theft.

It has been said by men of an ob-serving eye that the average European laborer will work before he will steal Kanasa—A. O. Grigaby, Leavenworth, 5th and Seneca streets.

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Maine—W. E. Pelsey, Lewiston, 198 Lisbon erage native born American working Geo. G. Cutting. Boston, 690 man will endure slavery to a certain point, when he will shake it off and either become a boss himself, or turn ninal. This statement, concerning situation this side of the Atlantic can be easily verified by examining the jail and penitentiary records. These records show that the overwhelming majority of the persons imprisoned, bear American or English names; the num-ber of foreign names recorded is ridic-

ulously small by comparison.

Capitalism is its own reward. Here, in America, where it is most highly developed, are also its greatest fruits. The rich indulge in frenzied finance; the poor resort to more primitive and more commendable methods of replenishing their exchequer. Imitating the example of the rich, thousands of poor young Americans, denied the opportunities of their more fortunate brethern, have likewise resolved to live without work-ing; they have determined to no longer be the burden-bearers of the codfish aristorracy—if they must exert themselves, it will not be in the line of production, but it will be in the line of highway robbery. Like Spartacus, of old, they have decided that if they must give their lives, they will not do it willingly and unresistingly; but, only after they have staggered the old beast in every way they

an, as many times as they can, and ith every weapon at their command. While it is to be deplored, this increase in crime indicates a spirit of re-bellion that will not be crushed out by the capitalist system. Some day, these

was devouring, throwing about, and wast-ing it; and if a pigeon more hardy or hun-gry than the rest touched a grain of the hoard, all the others flying about it and hoard, all the others flying about it and tearing it to pieces; if you should see this, you would see nothing more than what is every day practiced and estab-lished among men. Among men you see the ninety-and-nine toiling and scraping to gether a heap of superfluities for one (and this one, too, often-times the feeblest and worst of the whole set, a child. a woman, a madman or a fool), getting nothing for themselves all the while but a little of the coarsest of the provision. which their own industry produces; look-ing quietly on, while they see the fruits of their labor spent or spoiled; and if one of the number take or touch a par-ticle of the hoard, the others joining against him and hanging him for theft Again I ask, are you one of such

THE bankers are busy rubbering over securities with water and stretched them to the limit, and now there is a

# THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

American History for the Workers.

Says the Daily Socialist: "The employes of the postoffice are conducting a reading club and have a reading room in the postoffice. Every day one of the members of the club calls at the Socialist office and secures a bundle of papers for the reading circle. This circle is a development of the Postal Clerk's Union and of Socialist periodicals, among the latter

LESSON IV.

#### What the Colonists Found in America.

N the childhood of a race or a society there are but two great factors to be considered in determining the nature of social institutions—the land and the people. Later the social institutions may themselves become of far greater importance than either of the primary factors in determining the events.

We have seen something of the character of the people and the motives which sent them across the Atlantic. These colonists were now to work out a society in the New World. They brought with them a vast store of things that the race had been ages long in acquiring—the knowedge of printing and gunpowder, of reading and of making tools of iron and steel, of weaving and spinning and making up of clothing, of social and governmental institutions, churches, rulers, creeds, beliefs, prejudices, superstitions. All these things, born in the complex civilization of Europe were to be tested and tried in a world where they had been hitherto unknown.

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It was like bringing a load of seeds of all kinds and manner of plants.

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highest development.

The Atlantic coast offers a good seeding ground for colonies. Contrast its abundant harbors, long tidal rivers and general broken appearance with the smooth, unbroken coast of the Pacific, and this will be at once apparent. Here is room for many little communities to grow up to independent life before interfering with each other, while a handful of colonists could scarce be thrown at any spot from Maine to Georgia and not find an opening in which to a victory for Standard Oil. Mark what lodge, and sprout and grow.

lodge, and sprout and grow. In the days when the colonists came to America, and indeed in all the days reaching back through millions of years before, rivers were the principle means of communication even in old countries and almost the only means in new societies. Abundant navigable rivers flowing into the Atlantic provided highways far into the interior. Only in New England do we find the short, swift rivers which confine settlement to the coast and supply the power to turn the wheels

of a future manufacturing society.

The broad, deep Hudson and Susquehanna tapped rich fur country, suggesting that some day an Astor should rise and rule at the mouth of one of these. The slow-flowing James and Rappahannock meandered through rich bottom lands, which were soon marked off into broad plantations, first for tobacco and later for cotton. Up these tide-water streams came the ocean vessels to the wharves of the rich planters, who ruled over their armies of chattel slaves and traded directly

The soil, too, varied from the alluvial silt of the South to the stony clay of New England, rendering slavery and plantations as natural to the former as impossible to the latter.

Nor must the element of climate be neglected. It would be as hard to imagine

the individualistic, energetic, dogmatic Puritan of New England developing be-neath the torrid sun of the Carolinas as to think of the fox-hunting slave-holder of that region building his plantation mansion, with its broad verandas, on the bleak New England hills

However diversified the various colonies might be, the coast constituted a broad highway binding them together. The time must soon coine, moreover, when boundaries would overlap, and there would arise a somewhat common life throughout the length of the Atlantic coast. This would be hastened by the fact that there extended along the full length of the settlement a broad mountain range, which set a limit to western advance during the larger portion of colonial days. Once the Indians had been driven beyond the Alleghenies, these mountains formed a barrier against further attacks by hostile tribs This protecting limit to Once the Indians had been driven beyond the Alleghenics, these mountains formed a barrier against further attacks by hostile tribes. This protecting limit to growth made sure the development of at least the germs of solidarity between the colonies, and the evolution of society to that partially self-supporting stage which was essential to the common action which resulted in political independence and national existence. To realize what the absence of this feature might have meant, it is only necessary to glance at the French spreading over all Canada and the Mississippi valley, forming no permanent settlements of importance, and articly the property of the prope

and the Mississippi valley, forming no permanent settlements of importance, and establishing no social or political unity.

In the days of social beginnings only the "extractive industries" are developed. These are the industries which extract their raw material directly from the earth, in contrast with those which work up that raw material into the more finished products used by a complex civilization like our present one. In this early social stage, then, the important fact is to know what products there are to be "extracted" to be "extracted.

Off the coast of New England lay the New Foundland banks, the richest fishing grounds in the world. From Cape Cod to the Arctics, there stretched away the "green pastures" of the whale. From these two facts there flowed streams of influences, that even today mightily affect the current of our industrial and

The great forests that fringed the Atlantic were at once a principle source of wealth, an obstacle to settlement and cultivation, a shelter for the Indian, the home of the fur-bearing animals, and a regulator of climate and flow of water. In all these functions they had much to, do with determining industrial life. Hunting, both for food and furs; lumbering, ship-building and the manufacture of such diverse products as turpentine, charcoal and pearl-ash; the block-house for defense and the log-cabin for shelter—all these various and most characteristic features of American life arose from the existence of this great forest belt. To follow but one of these, and that not the most important, but a little way along its ramications. The woods teemed with animals, large and small, whose

furry coverings were coveted by man-or woman. In pursuit of this fur men have explored rivers, cut the trails through the forest that paved the way have explored rivers, cut the trails through the forest that paved the way for future settlement and marked the lines of coming commerce. The fur trade has made and modified Indian policies, directed the course of population, located national boundary lines, created the first of the race of American millionaires, and in a hundred other ways set its stamp upon American social institutions.

The fundamental colonial industry was agriculture and the phases which it took fixed the foundation of our industrial life. America gave three crops to the world—corn. tobacco and potatoes—and it far exceeds all the rest of the world combined in the production of another—cotton. The first two and the last of the gang; who, if they had their of these have made and anymede executive relief of the company with the complete of the gang; who, if they had their of these have made and anymede executive relief of the gang; who, if they had their of the gang with the complete of the gang; who, if they had their or the complete of the gang; who, if they had their or the complete of the gang; who, if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had their or the complete of the gang; who if they had the gang the complete of the gang that the gang that

of these have made and unmade systems of society, policies of government, and determined the methods of life of great sections of our population. A complete history of any one of them would give a far more accurate and adequate history of America (although still warped and incomplete) than the biographies of any half-dozen "great men" that ever lived on this continent. But America was not an untrodden land when Englishman and Spaniard first

ering all they go, into a heap: reserving nothing for themselves, but the chaff and refuse; keeping this heap for one, a race, just moving out of the hunting and fishing stage into that of a rude and that the weakest, nerhans worst agriculture.

The existence of the Indian has profoundly influenced American society. He was the ablest savage fighter the world has ever known. Man for man he held his own in the centuries long battle from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This presence of a watchful foe compelled compactness of settlement, often determined the locations of towns and villages, and developed a race of frontief fighters. In certain industries, particularly in the fur trade, the Indian played a prominent part. From him the colonists learned the cultivation of maize, and the trade with Indian tribes was always an important side of colonial life.

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It is a fairly accurate rule of instorical interpretation to assume that the successive steps of a conquering nation will be—invasion, conquest, enslavement, amalgamation. In the relations of the Indian to the white race the last two have been almost completely lacking. Although the present population of the United States is the most composite in the world, it contains scarcely a trace of the blood of the original inhabitants. Neither was the Indian transformed into a slave, as has been the case with multitudes of conquered peoples. This was not because of any lack of attempts by the white invaders. From the New England because of any lack of attempts by the white invaders. From the New England Puritans, who divided up the Pequod women and children after massucreeing the men, and who sold king Philip's son into slavery to the Spaniards, who with whips and hot irons bounded a multitude to death in the mines of Central and South America, there are countless stories of the attempts made to reduce the Indian to chattel slavery. This he would not endure. He would die, but he would not serve. During all the years that negro slavery prevailed in the South, if it was known that a slave possessed ever so little Indian blood, his value at once fell off, if it did not completely disappear, for it was recognized that it was but a question of time until either the master or the slave would die a violent death. Had the Indian not possessed this characteristic, how different might have

Had the Indian not possessed this characteristic, how unnerent might Had the Indian not possessed this characteristic, how unnerent might have a American history. With a native servile population, acclimated to all portant history. With a native servile population, acclimated to all portant history. The least the negro need never have been stolen from Africa; slavery been American history. With a native servile | tions of the country, the negro need never have sibly have become a national instead of a sectional institution; the Inmight possibly have become a national instead of a sectional institution; the Indian would have been absorbed and bred until his numbers were equal to ur greater than those of his masters, and—but when one enters upon the realm of "historical ifs," there is no place to stop.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR LESSON IV.

had to American history—noting its connec-tion with itra stock.

Do the same with corn, tobacco and potators, la layer manny wave has the existence of great forests effected American institutions; QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why have all historians given a false ntation of Columbus and his discovery? they shallow students of history or did desire to misrepresent? If the latter, Not all have given such a presentation. Just out.

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#### Standard Oil Will Win.

Two years ago Kansas marshaled her judicial, executive and legislative forces and attacked Standard Oil. The balance of the country looked on and yelled:

government tackle the job of putting the Standard Oil out of business Ruzvlt and his aides are to do that very

Standard Oil will win-and it ought

Standard Oil is in line with economic evolution, and the attempt to "bust" it will be no more successful than was the attempt of the English weavers a hun dred years ago to stop the introduction of labor-saving machinery by breaking up the machines. New ones and better ones quickly took the places of those damaged—and industrial evolution proeeded apace.
Standard Oil is a gigantic machine—as

perfect in its conception as the big Goss press downstairs that prints and folds

press downstars that prints and folds 100,000 APPEALS every day.

It would be a dire calamity to society if Ruzvit and his bunch of gaily decor-ated Sancho Panzas should succeed in

dissolving the Standard Oil trust.

They will not, of course, for the very good reason that the men who are to decide what shall be done with the Stand ard entertain ideas about business iden-tical with those of Rockefeller and Rogers. It is absurd to think that these legislators and judges will do aught to interfere with "business." Business is sacred. Profits is the God of today. Im agine a jury composed of Robber Barons during the Middle Ages rendering a vadict against one of their number! agine a pro-slavery judge whose slaves toiled from sun to sun on his plantation rendering a judicial opinion that would put slavery out of business! Just at put slavery out of business! Just at present a great hue and cry is being raised against the octopus by the small-middle classes. To allay this discon-tent the politicians of the nation, like the politicians of Kansas, have inaugu-rated a sham battle. That's all!

### Subsidies and Slush.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, November says that western senators who een lukewarm in regard to the shit subsidy, now support the measure and say that there has been a change in the sentiment of the people. (The numbers have probably been seen, like Senators Warren and Clarke, of Wyoming.) The

correspondent continues: "The inheritance tax, divorce, child labor and a few more new ideas which are understood to be due for attention from the president, are not likely to get beyond their primary states at this session."

rest of the gang; who, if they had their deserts, would be in prison, along with Burton, who was whiter than most of them. What noble philanthropists modern congressmen are

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