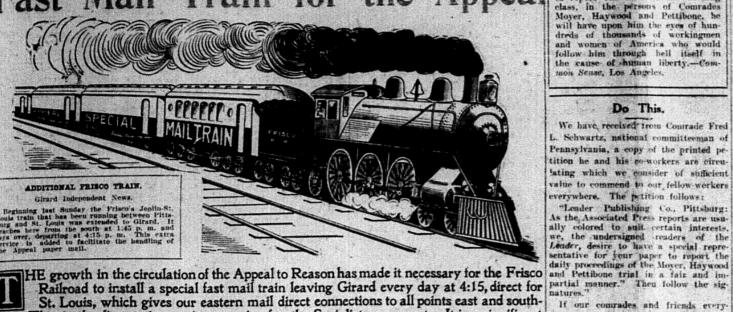
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Fast Mail Train for the Appeal



St. Louis, which gives our eastern mail direct connections to all points east and south-This is the first train put into service for the Socialist movement. It is a significant where will take held vigorously they event in the history of American Socialism-because every train load of Appeals thundering can have most of the big dailies arrange along the iron highway proclaims the coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth!

HE Anniversary Edition now reaches the gigantic total of 2,270,636. Can we make it 4,000,000? Can we beat our own record by a MILLION COPIES? I firmly believe it can easily be done. Less than one-half of the Appeal Army has wheeled into action at this writing-but by the time this paper reaches you nearly 3,000,000 copies of the Anniversary Edition will be spreading like a tidal wave from one end of this country to the other. It is beating at the doors of congress and the recreant representatives of the people are aroused and alarmed; the conspirators of Idaho are slinking to their holes like craven cowards, and every workingman's heart beats high with hope at this exhibition of working class solidarity.

We forced a reversal of unjust postal rules-then let us force open prison doors! Let every member of the Appeal Army who has not yet responded do so TODAY.

Four Million Appeals in One Week!

The task is a herculean one, but there is nothing impossible to the Appeal veterans. They are trained for service and used to action. The smaller things may satisfy others, but the Grand Army of the Appeal chooses giant tasks and performs them. The Old Guard has fought many a battle and never yet has met a Waterloo. The rescue of its comrades from the prison pens of the plutocracy is the greatest battle in which the Appeal Army has yet engaged. Fearlessly has the gage of battle been flung into the flint faces of the oppressors and the whole pluto cracy is now aroused. Standard Oil plundering allies upon the one side; and upon the other the Appea! and its Army of invincible veterans in the cause of freedom. When the smoke of conflict clears away another victory will emblazon the banner of the Appeal Army. The Kidnaping Edition has exploded in the camp of the enemy with deadly effect. It is packed with facts and loaded with truth. This is sufficient to rout the plutocracy. It can stand anything but the truth. The Appeal has turned its search-light into every crevice of the conspiracy. It has the inside facts, up to date, in this celebrated case.

The Anniversary Edition tells the whole story in a clear, concise and graphic manner. The facts are stated in their order and the truth made

A gigantic conspiracy to hang innocent men as a means of destroying organized labor is unearthed in this gruesome and revolting story. It stirs the blood and arouses the wrath of every honest man.

It is a historic issue dealing with a historic event and well worth pre-

The grand-children of the present generation will be proud of it as an

heirloom. And you, by all means, want a part in this work. If you are unable to distribute the paper yourself, I will send them to tried and true comrades who will see that every copy is put in the hands of

some man or woman who ought to be on our side in this controversy. I am daily in receipt of hundreds of requests from comrades working in ops and mines and mills who want papers to distribute, but who cannot afford, out of their meager earnings, to buy papers. There are a thousand readers of this paper who can well afford to contribute \$5,00 to the Agitation fund to supply these comrades with papers. Therefore, if you have neither the time nor the inclination to distribute the papers help these other comrades in the work by making a contribution to this fund.

DON'T overlook the APPEAL Souvenir Post Cards. These souvenir cards are sent free to those comrades who sub-scribe for the APPEAL for their friends. Seriles-for the APPEAL for their friends. The parties are at once informed to whom they are indebted for the paper and made acquainted with the APPEAL, as the card contains some interesting information about the paper. Label your list "Gift Subscriptions" and the cards will be sent to you.

When work people on a ship refuse to obey the masters they are put in irons and sent to prison. Just for refusing to obey—offering no violence, mind you. Say, wouldn't that kind of a law on the land please the masters? If such is good on sea, why not on land? If bad on land, why not bad on the sea? Feudalism yet rules the sea. Socialism will change all this,

Comrades who will distribute copies of the Annibersary Edition of the Appeal are requested to send me their names. Use a postal card and state number of papers you can use. You will be supplied as fast as the funds accumulate for this purpose.

WHEN the dangerous conditions of the when the dangerous conditions of the mine in West Virginia was pointed out to the manager, Samuel Dixon, a long time ago, and improvements were sug-gested, he answered: "To hell with improvements; we want dividends." Sevent miners were killed in this mine the other day. And the work people, treated thus, still vote for men who believe in the private ownership of the mines. If the public operated the mines, does any same man believe that it would compel men to work under such criminal conditions to save a few dollars? You know it wouldn't, for if it did, the congressmen who would vote to do it would never go back to congress. But the manager will stay there even if he does think more of dividends than human life. Work people, open voar eves.

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If you think the Kidnaping Edition ought to reach FOUR MILLION COPIES

use this blank and the Appeal will do the rest.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

for which you will send copies of the Kidnaping Anniversary Edition to comrades who will agree to dis-tribute them carefully and systematically.

Address

When Gene Debs goes to Caldwell to report the trial of the working class, in the persons of Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, he will have upon him the eyes of hundreds of thousands of workingmen and women of America who would follow him through hell itself in the cause of human liberty.—Common Sense, Los Angeles.

Do This.

We have received from Contrade Fred L. Schwartz, national committeeman of Pennsylvania, a copy of the printed petition he and his co-workers are circulating which we consider of sufficient value to commend to our fellow-werkers everywhere. The petition follows:

Think.

For instance, think of the president

of the United States helping a convicted criminal to break jail.

Never mind for the moment who the president happens to be. Consider the act, not the individual. Dismiss personal likes and dislikes and face the fact.

There is a world in this word.

country, makes the assertion that the ish. Gold fluctuates just the same as Russian government, in its extremity for any other commodity. Only fools bemoney, has issued duplicates of its lieve the contrary. Russian government, in its extremity for money, has issued duplicates of its bonds that are sold on the world's marwieted criminal to break jail.

Never mind for the moment who the president happens to be. Consider the act, not the individual. Dismiss personal likes and dislikes and face the fact.

President Ruzvit has contributed money to effect the escape of Caleb Powers, three times lawfully convicted in a court of justice, by as many separate juries, of the crime of assassinating the governor of a state.

Think:

The monster Kidnaping Edition is now washing through the rolls of the wance of trial.

Rusvit has also denounced three American citizens as murderers in advance of trial.

In the first instance the convicted interested in the first instance the convicted interested in the matter, and there is something of a search among investors in consequence. The Russian is being sought for, but is now in hidings reported, he said: "There are three things you must know if you are to be classed among the cultivated they are the science of evolution, the higher criticism of the Bible, and Socialism. You may disapprove of Socialism of the bible, and Socialism. You may disapprove of Socialism of the Bible, and Socialism. You may disapprove of Socialism of the Bible, and Socialist would ever touch one of the crime of a state.

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ROCKEFELLER has given thirty-two millions to enable him to control the public schools. Now the price of oil has been put up one cent a gallon.

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sent. By observing this suggression too will fortunes to divide society into warring camps that cause physical revolution as sooner or later. If the work people would be sould but use their votes in their own interest the matter would be settled in peace and settled right.

Japan has now a series of industrial strikes. Modern machinery, when privately owned, makes conditions of intolerable tyranny; and the Jap workers are showing their teeth to the masters, when they never before though. whom they never before thought of crit cising. Same everywhere.

In Denmark, at the January election In Denmark, at the January elections, the Socialists elected all their candidates in fifty towns, and 155 out of a total of 400 officers. They elected their first candidate in 1891. At the last election for parliament they cast 76,612 votes as against 57,578 three years ago, and elected 24 members of that body.

THE rate bill and pure food inspection laws are paternalistic to the uttermost. The people seem delighted with them yet the old party leaders are always denouncing paternalism! But they had to pass the laws in response to public demands. The people want public ownership of railroads, express, telegraphs, coal and oil—and they are going to have it. It may be paternalistic or internalistic but they are tired of heine fernalistic, but they are tired of being robbed and having the owners of these industries continually bribing law making bodies and courts. The court in the court is the court in the cour

daily proceedings of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial in a fair and impartial manner." Then follow the signatures.

If our comrades and friends every where will take hold vigorously they can have most of the big dailies arrange for special reports of the trial, and, anyway, it will force the matter into the offices of these dailies and compel more or less notice and consideration.

A Russian, who recently came to this country, makes the assertion that the

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AT HIGH WATER MARK!

THE APPEAL BREAKING ALL THE WORLD'S . CIRCULATIO' F RECORDS.

Kidnaping Edition Hi About Reached Three Million and Rigarg Rapidly Toward Four Million.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

THAT it should be written in the calendar of events that out here on the plains of Kansas on a spot but recently redeemed from tianous train of white paper rushing the great American desert and in a into a tunnel at terrific speed and country town of but a few hundred in habitants an obscure sheet engaged in unpopular propaganda should within So swift is the process of transfers the sheet research.

sate with revolutionary life it is im-possible to convey more than a hint of its magnitude and capacity.

The monster Kidnaping Edition

The effect is bewildering and over-

whelming.
One seems to see a solid and con-So swift is the process of transfer-mation that the eye is unable to keep

pace with it. The printed papers are tied in bun-dles of 500, shot into mail bags and

rushed to the train.

rushed to the train.

A mountain of empty mail sacks, enough, it would seem to hold all the papers ever printed, looms up before the APPEAL office. This mountain is continually melting away while another is as continually being reared.

The mountain of emptiness is converted into a mountain of solid matter and this flows like a lava tide toward the waiting train.

and this hows like a live toward the waiting train.

The process is continuous. There is no halt. No apparent weariness. Some idea of the immensity of a single issue may be conveyed in the following

To print and mail the kidnaping number will require about—

Ten barrels of ink,
Six car-loads of paper,
Three thousand mail bags,
Ten United States mail cars.

The postage bill of the Arreat runs up to twelve hundred dollars a month and the pay-roll to twelve hundred dollars a week.

lars a week.

It is truly a mechanism of marvelo magnitude; a miracle of harmonious

President Ruzvit sent Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright to Colorado to investigate the causes of the labor war in that state. His report is full of damning testimony against the Mine Owners' association. It is crammed with capitalist crimes.

Why has it fallen so flat? Why ignored by the capitalist press? Why virtually suppressed? Why put upon the shelf?

The answer is simple. It is not the

the shelf?

The answer is simple. It is not the kind of stuff that is wanted. Had it found that the miners had committed the crimes, every capitalist sheet would have been filled with it.

But not a mention is made of it.

But not a mention is made.

Why?

Because it fells the truth and fixes
the gilt where it belongs.

We suggest and arge that every reader
of the AFFEAL write to the bureau of
labor, Washington, D. C., and apply for
a copy of Carrell D. Wright's special
report of the labor troubles in Colorado.

a half readers, puts it up to President Rusvit to answer the following questions:

First—Why do you, Mr. President, pronounce Powers innocent after three juries have pronounced him guilty? Second—Why do you pronaunce Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone guilty before they have been tried at all?

Third—Is it because Caleb Powers is a republican that he is innocent in spite of three lawful convictions?

Furth—Is it because Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are workingman and Socialists that they are guilty without having been tried at all?

Fifth—Is your activity in these two particular cases, seeking in the one to free a man three times lawfully convicted and in the other to kill three men by prosouncing their guilt before they have been tried, becoming the high office of president of the United States?

Sixth—Is the face of the above stated facts, are you to be considered a law-abiding citizen?

The columns of the Appeal are wide open to the president. The case is up to him and it certainly demands explanation.

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Jury for the Adams Trial Selected and Evidence Being Taken— Orchard a Witness.

ful and searching examination of the summoned to serve, the jury in the St preme importance and five days w bearing on the Moyer case is a

"Caleb Powers, Kentuctv's most noted prisoner, was called into court today to again stand trial for alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel, seven years ago. Powers has already been tried for the crime charged against him three times, being twice sentenced to the penitentiary for life and once to die on the scaffold, but each time the court of appeals came to his rescue. Every prominent republican in the United States has contributed to the fund for his defense, and among them are mentioned President Ruzvit, the late Senator Quay, Secretary of State Taft and the late Senator Hanna."

In the first place let us say that, being opposed to cap tal punishment, we are not in the least opposed to the efforts that are being made to save the life of Caleb Powers. What we want to call attention to is vastly more imintegrity and possible fate of the nation.

In the case of Caleb Powers, who has been convicted of assassination by three separate juries and sentence death, President Rurvit stands before the country ing him innocent and subscribing money to secure his re-

have never been tried, never convicted, never sentenced, who under the law are presumed absolutely innocent. ident Rurelt stands before the country pronouncing them guilty and condemning them to die on the gallown. The Appeal to Reason, in the name of its million and

tivity in behalf of the election of Frank

R. Gooding to the Idaho governorship, this Washington order is especially sig-

nificant. It clinches and emphasizes the

Miners. This military order reveals that

the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Petti-

bone is going to take place in the pres-

ence of armed intimidation. It mean

innocent union men and that it is go

All right, gentlemen of the plutocracy

You are loading the guns that will be

turned against you, in time; you are

unsheathing the swords that will cur

you are whetting the appetites of the

working class for your own worthless

ecessitates a revolution.

SOUTHERN SLAVES

Florida Governor Denies Appeal Correspondent's Story-Florida Paper Confirms It.

EVERAL months ago, when the APPEAL'S special Florida correspondent began to lift the the atrocities perpetrated in the Southern slave camps, amaze ment ran through the ranks of the middle class world. Several gentlemen, whose acquaintance with labor and the conditions of labor is not very close, criticized this correspondence and doubted its truthfulness. It was declared that such conditions as were disclosed by our Florida correspondent could not possibly exist, and that a mistake must have been made somewhere. Finally the correspondent disappeared.

Following the disappearance of our agent, Socialists in Florida met and reested the governor of the state to institute an investigation and see what could be done to locate the missing cor respondent and to also take steps to correct the causes that led to his disappearance. In response, the governor wrote a letter to the Socialists, in which he denied the existence of the conditions

per published in Tampa, Fla., with a nn article describing conditions not far from the place of publication that parallels anything sent to this office by our correspondent. In the same pa-per is another article from Washington City to the effect that Representative Sparkman, of Florida, is preparing a taking bill defining the status of employer and to the employe with reference to alleged peonage in the South. He proposes to frame a measure that will prevent the recog-nition of peonage charges by federal courts. If the bill is enacted into law, peonage will be permitted to flourish rampant with no one to molest or make it afraid.

will be seen whether the sufferings of human beings are taken into account by "Meantime these six pilgrims, who say they are being followed by 30 others, are public charges, dependent upon the kindly offices of their fellow-country-men."

Following is the peonage article from

Six Hungry Greeks Escape.

"Into the roomy offices of A. A. Scraphic, inspector for the department of
commerce and labor for Tampa and Key
West, at the Federal building yesterday, filed as melancholy a sextette of
human beings as portrayers of penury
could well have pictured. In their facet,
forms and annual lurked anothing en could well have pictured. In their faces, forms and apparel lurked scathing in-dictments of 'man's inhumanity to man. Footsore, penniless, half-starved, victims footsore, penniless, half-starved, victims of the deception and duplicity of, at least in part, one of their own people, these men, each of whom might have served for a type of Markham's brother to the ex, unfolded, through a kindhearted interpreter, to officials and a Tribuse man, a story that recked with the heartlesspess of those superior beings whom more fortunate environment dowers with the label of employers of labor.

labor.

"These men were Greeks. They bore in their hands contracts, which were signed in New York City. These contracts were between the Greek-American labor bureau, countersigned by W. Greenfield, propric's, and W. Kesselides, manager—the latter a Greek—guaranteeing these men that they would be given good labor at \$1.50 per day, with an abundance of sustenance, at living prices. They were told that they with an abundance of sustemance, at living prices. They were told that they would have six months to repay their employers for the amount of their transportation. They came. The first two because of their habits." Who will disagree with the professor? His experience is with rich men's sons. And he knows.

The was confiscated was confiscated was confiscated to the county and the county. Northern railway. They were unavailing. Eleven days more they worked.
There was no pay-roll. They were controuted with a bill from the commissary
unounting to more than their per diem.
In this account, a computation showed

WILL YOU HELP?

I am in receipt of hundreds of ters from cemrades too poor to buy copies of the Kidnaping Edition, who want papers for distribution. I know there are one thousand readers of the Appeal who will contribute \$5.00 to the fund to send another million copies to those comrades who will copies to those comrades, who will see that they are properly distrib-uted. Let your contribution come at

that they were assessed one cent per ounce for bread—the staff of life. And, as each man had to have enough bread daily to maintain his physical strength. his bread bill alone amounted to 35 cents per day. When they rebelled they were told to better themselves.

Came Through the Swamps

They struck. They were challenged to leave. The boats in that God-for-saken country were all owned by the sakeh country were all owned by the railroad company. They could only swim or starve. They chose to walk. Around the morasses of Charlotte Harbor they walked to Punta Gorda. There, being penniless, they could not buy transpor-tation. They walked all the rest of the way to Tampa. For six days they weekled way to Tampa. For six days they wended through swamp and fen, over bog and morass, until they reached the dawn of

civilization—Tampa—vesterday.

"Here Inspector Seraphic sought confirms"ion. He soon found Miles Stathis, a foreman of this Greek gang, who was to get \$3 per day, while the others got \$1.50. Stathis told him, in the presence of a Tribine man, that the stories of these men were correct; that he had him-self suffered for the want of bread. Sta-this is an intelligent Greek and speaks English fluently. His contract said that this is an intelligent Greek and Speak English fluently. His contract said that he was to receive \$3 per day. He said he would go back to the camp, because he had to take care of his other people he had to take care of his other people. -30 in number-who were there suffering from hunger and want.

"Inspector Scraphic reported the case, taking affidavits from each of the men, to the department at Washington, by whom it will be transmitted to the attorney general for this district—and will be seen whether the sufferings

RICH YOUNG LOAFERS.

" of America—who never do any think it "necessary" to "live" Young Tiffany, of the Tiffany work-think it upon. Young Tiffany, of the Amany family, cannot possibly get along as a Tiffany should on less than \$50,000 a Tiffany should on less than \$50,000 a to the year. So he declared in a suit in the year. appellate division of the supreme court to make him pay for \$30,000 worth of

Here is the way Burnett Tiffany esti-

mures a renth's v necessities;	
Clothing	115,000
Reut bereits and an arrange and arrange and arrange and arrange and arrange ar	4.000
Table	8,000
Servants and valet	7,4000
Fuel	3,500
Light	2,500
Carriages	3,500
Traveling expenses	5,500
Insurance	5,000
Total	50,000

Take the average wage of the worker Take the average wage of the worker in the United States and compare it to a Tiffany expenditure!

Do you see the difference between the worker and the loafer?

It would be well, for the health and morals of the poor young fellow, to put him on an allowance of \$20 a week —and make him work for it.

President Jordan, of Leland Stanford miverally stated recently before the

university, stated, recently, before the self-educational congress in Boston, that

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an Incubator on 1907 Chatham Jackbar

DOUBLE NIGHT GUARD AT BOISE BARRACKS

Captain Dudley, officer in command of the troops quartered at Boise barracks, last evening got an order from the war department to double the night guard at the barracks and to instruct sentinels to shoot any person not answering challenge. The order was carried out last night and will be continued in force until further instructions. No in force until further instructions. No reasons for the order were given.

The receipt of the order caused con-The receipt of the order caused considerable discussion last evening. It has been known for some time that there are quite a number of strangers in Boise whom Pinkerton detectives have been suspicious of, and some of these men have been noticed frequently on or near the reservation. It is supposed that the Pinkerton agency informed the war department of those facts and that the order of yesterday was issued as a precautionary measure.

> HE foregoing bit of military news was clipped form the Boise Statesman, Boise, Ida., of February

The language conveying this news is clear, explicit and admits of no doubtful meaning. Orders from the war department at Washington have been given to Captain Dudley to double guard the Boise barracks, and to instruct the sentinels to shoot on sight. These order will be executed faithfully, and thus will the national integrity in Idaho be preserved.

APPEAL readers will remember that shortly after the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the Boise barracks was strengthened by the addition of several companies of regulars from Washington and the arrival of four rapid-fire machine guns. During the last few months the military reserve, at the outer edge of Boise City, has been overhauled and put in condition for active military operations. Arrangements have been made whereby attacks can be repelled or sorties made as con ditions warrant. This latest order means that hereafter civilians must keep off the reservation by day, and away from its surroundings by night-or get

lives with every turn you take, and all your military preparations cannot save you from your doom.

trenchments were dug and troops were mobilized. Charleston harbor was converted from a haven of peace into port of war. Guns were trained on Fort Sumpter, and hostilities began. Fort Sumpter fell; but when it fell slavery went down in the cresh

Strengthen your Boise fortifications gentlemen of the plutocracy, and bring on your machine guns. You may capture and hang the prisoners in the Add county jail, but when you do it will nean your immediate and eternal overthrow. The working class never "yet shrank from battle or avoided a fight since time began

LABOR NOTES

In the case against Shea, officer of In the case against Shea, officer of the Chicago Teamsters' union, charged with everything the capitalist prosecu-tion could think of, no Socialist was permitted to sit upon the jury. Among the first questions put to each pros-pective juror was the query as to his opinion of Socialism; and when one was found to be a Socialist by was rejected. found to be a Socialist he was rejected without further question or ceremony.

Certi, the Italian consul at Denver, has protested to Parson Buchtel, gov-ernor of Colorado, and to the Italian government, against disregard of law by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the back many Italian miners are killed by the Colorado Fuel and fron company, by which many Italian miners are killed in that state. The world will discover in due time that not only has habeas corpus been suspended in Colorado, corpus been suspended in Colorado, but that all law that interferes with the graft of the big Colorado corpora tions has been set aside.

When the Chicago Federation of Labor sent a delegation to the meeting of the city council to protest against the passage of an ordinance relative to passage of an ordinance relative to street railways, and that virtually made tate, a detachment of police was or-dered to the council meeting. When-ever organized labor appears in a body it is honored with a reception by the

The newspapers of Peoria, Ill., are full of revelations showing the county, school and municipal governments of that city to be "rotten to the core." But don't worry about Peoria. Like the bungling criminal Peoria has only a common as to be no longer regarded as

The city council of Los Angeles, Cal, has gone on record in opposition to a bill introduced in the California legislature to increase the wages of laborers employed by cities in the state from 82 to 83 a day. It was arrued by the opponents of the bill that there is only a fixed sum to be paid out for labor, and that to increase the daily wage would be to force the discharge of some of the workers. This sounds plausible and may be put to account by society in discharging a few capitalists instead of the laborers when the workers get wise to their interests. The city council of Los Angeles, Cal.,

A MILLIONAIRE named Meyers died ut Yankton, S. D., with a million of Standard Oil stocks in his pocket, while waiting to acquire citizenship in the state that he might get a divorce. And these capitalists oppose Socialism because they say it will break up the family? And the fool people see them breaking up families, and never catch on.

STATISTICAL

In the state of Wisconsin 190 per-sons were killed and 1,278 were injured as a result of raffroad accidents in the past year. Comrade Berner, So member of the Wisconsin legisl has introduced a bill in that body providing for the punishment of the high officials of railreeds in that state as murderers of the second degree when railroad accidents occur as a result of ranfroad accidents occur as a result of employees being overworked or of any neglect on the part of the management. It is unnecessary to state that since the Socialists are in the minority in the Wisconsin legislature the bill will not

"According to the census of 1900, "According to the census of 1900," said the man who looked prosperous, "there are 16,239,797 families in the United States living in 14,474,778 dwellings, which shows that in some sections of the country there are a good many more than one family to a dwelling, as in some of the crowded cities, where the poor are packed like chickens in a coop. There are 6,920,143 families living in There are 6,920,143 families living in their own homes, but there are mortgages on 2,180,229 of these, the others being free. Nearly eight and a half million families live in rented homes. Of those owning their own homes over five millions are native whites, and 372,444 are negroes. Over 48,000 Indians have homes of their own, and 2,274 Chinese and Japanese. The average size to the families is 4.7 persons. The density of the population is 25.8 persons to the square mile, with the greatest density in the District of Celumbia, where it is 4.645.3, and the least in Alaska, where it is only one tenth of one person to every ten square mile, or one person to every ten is equare mile. Of the states, Rhode Island is the most densely populated, with 407 persons to the square mile; Massachuand Coke company's mine, with a loss of thirty or more lives. These disasters in West Virginia have become so common as to be no longer regarded as news by the papers. They are caused by defective machinery, faulty draught and fan connections, the danger from which could be removed at small expense were it not for the greed of the mine owners.

The district of Ceumona, where it is off the states, and the least in Alaska, where it is only one-tenth of one person to the square mile, or one person to every ten square miles. Of the states, Rhode Island is the most densely populated, with 407 persons to the square mile; Massachusetts is next, with 348.9; New Jersey chaird, with 250.3; Connecticut fourth, with 250.3; Connecticut fourth, with 187.5, and Nevada last, with 4 of times 500 means that the nine canditation in the case at bar the evidence follows a short explanation. For instance: There are 20 members to be and Colorado, through their officers, and Socialists are in the field. Each party puts twenty names on its ticket. The total vote is 10,000, or 500 for each third, with 250.3; Connecticut fourth, with 187.5, and Nevada last, with 4 of times 500 means that the nine canditation in the case at bar the evidence follows a short explanation. For instance: There are 20 members to be sidered, and the republicans, democrats and Colorado, through their officers, and Colorado, by an illegal assumption of the total vote is 10,000, or 500 for each their officers, and Colorado, through their officers, and Colorado, through their officers, and Colorado, by an illegal assumption of the total vote is 10,000, or 500 for each their officers, and Colorado, through their officers, and Color

third, with 250.3; Connecticut fourth, with 187.5, and Neyada last, with 4 of a person to each square mile. If the whole country were as densely populated as the District of Columbia, our population, three of whom will probably die. The explosion was caused by a large ladle of moiten steel falling into a tank of water. On the same day, at Covington, Ky., eight employes of the Insurance Stove, Range and Foundry company, were badly burned by the explosion of gas in a gigantic mold, and two sustained injuries that will likely cause their death.

Numerous bills have been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature to repeal the act creating the military force known as the state constabulary among the mine owners, who get the benefit of their services, and called "The Cossacks" by the working class, to intimidate whom they were created. But the masters are in power, and it is more than likely that this force of guards for private property supplied at public expense will be increased rather than abolished or diminished.

The city council of Los Angeles, Cal.,

The One Hoss is studying Esperanto, the international language, and finds it wonderfully easy and interesting. Socialists should take a few lessons, at least. It may be of use some day.

In the marvelous growth of the Ar-real can be read the evolution of the Socialist movement.

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FOREIGN NOTES

When Czar Nicholas, of Russia, decorated the American ambassador, Meyer, with one of his imperial trinkets as a royal reward of merit, the murdercrazy monarch assured Meyer of his royal regard for Ruzvit, and stated that he had watched the political actions of the president, and admired them greatly. statement made in the APPEAL eight the months ago that both the state and greatly

A dispatch from Rome states that the Catholic pope has ordered the celebration of the Te Deum at the Austrian church in Rome in henor of the birthday of the Protestant Emperor William of Germany. Such a ceremony for a Protestant ruler is said to be without precedent, and is without doubt of greater political than religious significance. national governments were leagued to encompass the judicial murder of the leaders of the Western Federation of that plutocracy thirsts for the blood of

ing to have that blood if its getting Victor Green, chief of the Warsay secret police, and inventor of all kinds of torture for political prisoners to make them betray their comrades, was surrounded while in his carriage by a number of terrorists, December 31st, and shot to death. The terrorists made their escape and hundred of sections. their escape and hundreds of arrests have since been made in an effort to you in pieces when they begin to swing;

Mexico is an ideal capitalist state. In the land of Diaz it is a prison offense to be a Socialist, and Senor Roman Morales is in confinement at Guadala-Forty-seven years ago the slave power, with Buchanan at its head, made this identical preparation to preserve its supremacy in the nation. Arms were shipped, ammunition was provided, en-

The "yellow peril" again looms up in dispatch from Hololulu to the effect that two regiments of Japanese soldiers have invaded Hawaii in disguise, and that the Japs have become so bold as to now enter the islands in military uniform. The probability is that the Japanese veteran workingmen, like many American workingmen at the close of the rebellion in this country, have no other clothing than that drawn

And now the tailors are making trou And now the tailors are making trouble and spreading terror among the government butchers of St. Petersburg. The Russian police are impressed with the fact that every one of the terrorists who have recently spilled the miserable souls of such as Von Launitz and Pauloff was dressed like a high official. And now the police power of the czar is busy watching the tailors of the city, who are generally either active terror-ists or sympathizers, for fear they may clothe others in the cloth that admits to the presence of the precious dukes

Owing to the fact that there has been no change in boundaries of the election districts in Germany since the founding of the empire and the shifting of the population of the country to the city, the Socialists of Germany, with more than a guerrar of the total country. more than a quarter of the total num her of votes, will probably have only about an eighth of the total number of seats in the reichstag, while the clericals, with only one-fifth of the total vote, may possibly have one fourth of the seats. But German Socialism goes marching on, just the same, forcing one concession after another; and the end of monarchy and capitalism in Ger-many is not far distant.

had a hard road to travel. Every starv-ing wage slave of the little Alpine re-public considered himself a free man, and flattered himself about his "loyalty and flattered himself about his loyalty to our flag." Gradually the Swiss wage workers are beginning to realize that their condition differs little from latheir condition differs little from la-bor's conditions in other capitalist coun-tries. At the city election in Berne, Switzerland, the Socialists polled 45 per cent of the total vote, and elected, 9 representatives out of 20, the liberals 7 and the conservatives 4. So the Socialists are the strongest party in the capital city of Switzerland, and soon they will have the majority. In Forma the capital city of Switzerland, and soon they will have the majority. In Berne, as in many other cities of Switzerland, exists the proportional election system. For those who are not versed in it there The democratic candidates get 2,000 votes on the average, and consequently they elect four members. There have to be large election districts to make the proportional system work satisfactorily.—St. Louis Labor.

AFTER the insurance scandals and the public proof that the insurance companies have been operated by a set of very clumsy thieves, crooks and forgers, the policy-holders have tried to oust the snakes. But the snakes have their fangs well in. After trying to prevent the policy-holders from naving any voice in the election of the officials, and having been forced by an aroused public to permit this, the ballots were sent out; and, after several weeks' delay, the thieves having in the meantime employed a lot of their pals to do the counting, have been counting a few votes a day. Some days no votes are counted, but the pay of the thieves goes on. Thirty-five dollars a day of the poor dupes' money is spent to count a dozen votes. And, after weeks of this expense of several thousand a day, the results are as far away as ever. Well, people who prefer private graft insurance companies to having the public perform that service for them at cost—about one-third the present tariff—ought to be skinned. Nothing but a nice, clean, sharp skinning will ever wake them up. It is not paternalistic for these self-appointed guardians to scoop millions a year out of their dupes!

No, sir-ee!

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Socialists in Wisconsin Legislature Seck Congressional Investigation of Kidnaping Outrage.

ADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—A bomb dropped in the legislature legislature event.
The Socialist assemblymen introduced

their capital resolution—the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone resolution. It condemns the kidnaping of the officials of the Miners' union in the most unequivocal terms.

It calls on congress to start an im-It calls on congress to start an immediate investigation of the case, and memorializes other states to protest against the rank injustice dealt these men by the federal and supreme courts of the United States.

In this resolution the Socialists have produced the greatest event of the season in regard to their legislative activity in the interest of the historica class.

ity in the interest of the laboring class Every assemblyman and senator in Wisconsin's legislature says they did. When the resolution was read newspa-pers and cigars were put aside, and everyone lent an eager ear.

Here is the joint resolution;

The Awful Truth.

"Whereas, Theodore Ruzvit, ident of the United States, in his the case of the United States versus the meat packers, has held that it was not only a constitutional right, but a

and only a constitutional right, but a duty of every American citizen to criticize judicial decisions; and.

"Whereas, The supreme court of the United States, by a majority vote, in its decision on the Moyer, Haywood and Fetibone habeas corpus case, has ignored the constitutional right granted to every American citizen, under Clause. to every American citizen, under Clause 2. Section 2, of Article 4, of the constitution of the United States, and knowingly or unknowingly violated Sec-tion 5278 of the revised statutes of the

United States; and,

"Whereas, By the decision rendered in the said habeas corpus case, it reversed its former decision in the cases of Hyatt vs. People, 188 U. S. 691713, and Munsey vs. Clough, 196 U. S., page 365, and

and Munsey vs. Clough, 196 U. S., page 365; and "Whereas, Justice McKenna, in his dissenting opinion, held that there was no precedent for the contention of the circuit court, which held that a circuit court of the United States, when asked upon habeas corpus to discharge a person held in actual custody by a state in one of its courts, under an indiction of the courts. in one of its courts, under an ment charging crime against its law, cannot properly take into account the methods whereby a state obtained such custody; and

The McKenna Opinion.

"Whereas, Justice McKenna, in his dissenting opinion, sets forth: First that in the case at bur the evidence clearly showed that the states of Idaho challst ticket is 3,300, this being mine tional right, and a valuable one; third, times 500 means that the nine candidates with the highest vote on the Socialist ticket will be elected. The republicans poll an average of 3,500; this as seven times 500, and the seven republicans with the highest votes are elected. The theorem is a seven times 500, and the seven republicans with the highest votes are elected. court in so doing was a grave error, as it invaded the constitutional right of every American citizen, and therefore should be reversed; and, "Whereas, The United States supreme

court, by affirming the decision of the lower courts in the said case at bar, has established a precedent that has legal-

ought to be skinned. Nothing but a nice, clean, sharp skinning will ever wake them up. It is not paternalistic for these self-appointed guardians to scoop millions a year out of their dupes! No, sir-ee!

The Kidnaping Editor and the bull dog are getting ready to start for Idaho.

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SOCIETY DOINGS

guest a valuable diamond ring. A hot time is predicted when the wives of the male guests hear about it, and there will be a hotter time when the Amerian working class realizes that it is paying for these pearls, diamonds and dearchy comprises three classes. In the first place, there are those who own big cars. They are the salt of the earth, and have dominion over all things. Then there are those who own smaller cars, and give to those who own smaller cars, and give to those who own smaller cars, and give to those who own mo cars what distinction but for which they would probably go abroad to live. And, finally, there are those who own mo cars what of a car. As for the swarming millions who merely scuttle about and try to keep out of the way, they have their part in the scheme, perhaps, but they are not of society.—Life.

Adams from being rescued by "members of the Western Federation of Miners."

Fred Tyler, whose supposed death was effected by Steve Adams, according to the allegations of Gooding and McPartland missing more than a year before the state took any interest in the case. It was only when a charge was needed on which to hold Adams that his disappearenee was revived. After the charge was lodged, a skeleton was conveniently "discovered" near where Tylef was last seen, and attempts were made to identify it as the remains of the claim jumper.

Every effort will be made by Gooding and McPartland to secure the conviction of the prisoner. If a verdict of guilty is rendered he will be at the absolute mercy of the prosecution. The scheme will then be to induce Adams to repudiate the prosecution and stand pat to take the stand against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone when their cases go king the provided the prosecution and stand pat to trial. Of course, the plan is to re-

Den't overlook the Appeal Bouvenir Post Cards. These souvenir cards are sent free to these commades who subscribe for the Appeal for their friends. The parties are at once informed to whom they are indebted for the space and made acquainted with the Appeal, as the card contains some interesting information about the paper. Label year list. "Girt Bubscriptions" and the cards will be east to you.

I see that the great men of the lumber trust are having the department of forests advecate the selling to them of all the "dead" and the "ripe" timber out of the great forests belonging to the out of the great forests belonging to the public. Can you see the ear? Are you so blind that you cannot see that once the lumber thieves (and exposures prove they are thieves) get into these woods, they will not stop at "dead" or "ripe" thaven', but will eut out millions that will never be accounted fot? Haven' they done it without even the permission to go out the public lands? Hasn't every railroad in or near these forests been stealing its lies and lumber for the Arpeat, will be in Wallace this triving to make conditions so these thieves can steal more. Why doesn't the department advocate the building of public mills and the making of all this "dead" and "ripe" timber, bear stealing its ripe" timber into lumber? But that wouldn't furnish so good an opportunity for stealing. The lumber men are in politics and have government influence. See? What is your voter for? Socialists would make conditions under which graft would be impossible. But you very virtuous old parly voters don't want that.

Vow elect men to legislatures to transposite works and while business and they put in the legislature to defeat local option to the printed pages of his-recorded in the process of wallace. Carence and incidents in the class war will be brilliantly depicted. The principal characters will be involving class. His reports will be merilessly exposed.

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possible. But you very virtuous old party voters don't want that.

You elect men to legislatures to transact public business, and they put in pretty much all their time arranging laws for the transaction of private business. Every line of business has some pull on some legislator—either financial social or self-interest—and by thus trading on each other's personal interests, the "business element" gets in its work, and the interest of the great public is never thought of. I doubt that a single bill introduced in any legislature is of real public interest. Some may shorten the graft, but none of them stop the graft. The laws that would be of public interest are the laws that are omitted. You send men to office because they are such as your party thinks can get the biggest vote—not that they have studied sociology and know anything about society. Why lon't you employ legislators as you employ physicians—selecting those who have studied and qualified. Tou don't do it because you your self have never studied and don't know. Now kick if you feel like it.

The Sullivan, one of the Tammany chief.

THE BATTLE BEGINS

The creme de sassiety of New York are very much agitated over the returning spirit of house servants in that city, and trace the immediate cause to Socialist agitation. It seems that when the maid servants once become inoculated with the virus of Socialist economics and philosophy, they lose their meckness and disposition to drange. But the parasites should cheer up. The worst is yet to come.

An unimproved lot facing fifth avenue. In New York City, has a 150-foot enclosure. Land in that neighborhood is worth \$10,000 a front foot, and yet this lot has a high board fence around it and is entirely idle. A real estate agent offered \$500,000. The owner, a woman, thought it was worth \$600,000, whe said: "It's the only place my dog Trixie hus to exercise. I flink I will keep it for him."

Nathaniel F. Moore, son of James H. Moore, of the Rock Island railroad, gave a pearl birthday finner in New York recently, which was attended by several married men of moral repute, and by several actresses of greater reputation for physical attractiveness. Young Moore presented each of the beautiful butter flies, with a rope of pearls valued at \$1,000 each, and gave each masculine guest a valuable diamond ring. A het illustion is predicted when the wives of the male guests hear about it, and there call be a hotter time when the Amerian working class realizes that it is pay and the content of the second of the beautiful butter flies, with a rope of pearls valued at \$1,000 each, and gave each masculine guest a valuable diamond ring. A het illustion is predicted when the wives of the male guests hear about it, and there call be a hotter time when the Amerian working class realizes that it is pay.

wood and Pettibone when their cases go to trial. Of course, the plan is to re-ward Adams for his work by either com-

muting or dismissing his sentence.

The preliminary fight over the seletion of a jury is expected to continue for ten days or two weeks. About 600 jurors were summoned for Monday, but it is believed this panel will be quickly

whausted.

Warner H. Hanlon is in charge of the case for the state, assisted by Attorney Hawley, of Boise, and J. E. Gyde and S. P. Knight, of Wallace. Senator-elect W. E. Borah may also take

The Sullivan, one of the Tammany chiefs in New York, gave away 2,000 pairs of shoes to the needy poor. The rob the many into poverty; and then politicians, who live from graft, are able to buy votes for a pair of shoes. Great is the republic!

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THE DAWNING OF A NEW ERA

"To our imprisoned comrades in Idaho I have this to say: I am as ready to die with you now as I have been ready to fight with you in the past."—"Mother" Jones.

N the history of the country-I go farther, in the his tory of the world-there is nothing more crimina and heartless than the kidnaping of Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone and walling them in alive with out the shadow of a charge against them. I'we governors, in league with the money power, are guilty of this crime. We who know these men know them to be innocent and we also know that they are worthy to receive our loyal support and that they shall have it to the end.

This diabolical deed, accomplished at night, upon honest workingmen is enough to set one's brain in a whirl and stir 's soul to revolt.

King Ruzylt entered no word of protest, but indirectly ed and backed up this attack upon organized lab When Gooding said: "These men shall never leave Idaho e" he said more than he intended. That is what he meant, but he has since realized that it was unfortunate him to blurt it out.

General Miles says he can bring 250 honest citizens into court to swear that the beef trust murdered three thousand American soldiers by feeding them poisoned beef.

The mine owners, with the aid of United States deputy marshals, murdered seven miners in the dead of night or Stanford Mountain, W. Va., February 23, 1903. These are two typical incidents which show the mur-

derous march of King Capital. Life counts for less than nothing. But let it be noted that it is always the life of Whether, it be the beef trust to grind out pro Standard Oil trust to contribute to education one day and raise the price of oil the next, the smelter trust to suffocate its employes in the poison fumes of its infernes, or the mine owners' trust to have its hirelings blow up the workers to fasten crime on their organization, it is all the same, and it is always labor that furnishes the victims.

But this will not always se so. One of these days there but this will not always he so. One of these days there is going to be a great awakening. I can already see the beginnings of it. Go where we will the workers are beginning to stand up and talk out loud. They are feeling the thrill of manhood; they are tired of cringing and crawling; they are just realizing what they are and what they can be; and the change from slavery to freedom, from misery to splendid manhood, is coming more swiftly than we know to splendid manhood, is e or the plutocrats dream. od, is coming more swiftly than we know

There has been no conspiracy to kidnap the members of the beef trust for poisoning the soldiers, or the members of the Mine Owners' association for shooting and otherwise killing their miners. Such devilish things are never hatched in the brain of honest labor. All these crimes are spawned by the abnormal brain that is itself born of exploitation and thrives upon spoils wrung from misery.

One point in the Moyer, Haywood and Petitione case we must not lose sight of; and that is, that Gooding, the governor of the state and at the same time the tool of the money power, declared to the world that they should not leave Idaho alive.

Hurt's Labor Romance.

We are advised that the book of Wal-

gnash its teeth.

Such a thing as a fair trial never entered Gooding's head. He had his orders from the power that rules in Idaho, as elsewhere in the capitalist system, and his one thought was to obey that order, catch our boys and kill them. That is the only thing he had in mind from the start. Such tools

When Gooding shouted that our boys should not leave Idaho alive he unintentionally is ned a challenge to the working class of the United States. He did not intend this

Pettibone should have a perfectly fair trial.

This comes with poor grace from a governor who is at the same time a kidnaper; an executive of a state who at the very moment he is making these professions has one heef upon the law and the other upon the necks of his

Gooding's protestations at this hour must be taken with considerable sait. He has been forced to this position and does not occupy it naturally, and any ordinary eye can see through the transparency very clearly.

has given away bread each night to the hungry who line up at midnight to receive it. It is said that, notwithstand-

see through the transparency very clearly.

Now let the working men and women of the United States say to Gooding and those behind him: You have issued the challenge, you have started this fight, you have attacked our comrades, and now we shall rally to the rescue of our feilow-workers and fight it out to a finish on any the states that almost every night the rescue of our feilow-workers and fight it out to a finish on any the states that almost every night the rescue of our feilow-workers and fight it out to a finish on any the states that almost every night.

and whose conscience is clear, has more moral power, more real strength that counts, than a thousand hirelings in the

every hand, then the last bull pen has been built and the last soldiers have insulted and outraged the wives and chil of their imprisoned fathers, husbands and brothers.
I personally know Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The

I personally know Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. They are the last men to be guilty of assassination. No one who them believes in his heart that they have had anythink to do with the crime for which they are so in jail. They are as innocent as any of us, and the mine swners know this as well as anybody.

But these men were a memace to the capitalist anarchists that ruled with blood and iron in Colorado and this is why the charge of murder must be fastened upon them and an end put to them forever.

with Guggenheim and his crowd to back him up supply the funds, the special train and the hundred other factors in

I am as ready to die with you now as I have been to fight with you in the past.

The whole conspiracy is locked up in this confession

as Gooding, having no ability of their own, nor manhool depend wholly upon their plutocratic masters and obey their orders implicitly to hold their jobs or to get better ones and this applies particularly to hirelings of a political char-

but this has been the effect; and such an awakening has been produced that many times since the governor has found it expedient to explain that he had no intention of attacking and legitimate, unions of workingmen, but that his only purpose was to punish crime, and that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone should have a perfectly fair trial.

line you choose.

We have the right on our side, they have the power, but one honest-hearted workingman, whose cause is just

cause of crime.

If workingmen are now true, as seems evident upon

an end put to them forever.

The real murderer is McPartland. He put up the job.

the conspiracy.

Let us protest from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the

cuted as they have been, nor their or-ganization, the Western Federation of Miners, denounced as a "criminal organ-

they face the capitalist system squarely on the basis of the class struggle; be on the basis of the class struggle; oc-cause they are candidly and courage-ously opposed to wage-slavery and have resolved to uncompromisingly battle for the economic freedom of the working class and the true freedom of all the race.

For this vital reason the cause

these tried toilers is our cause, and it our sacred duty to unite our forces all along the line in their defense. No dishonor attaches to the

rades. Quite the contrary, their cells faithfulness, and their persecution will win for them the greater confidence and regard of their fellow-men.

The War of Humanity.

"Lay no flowers upon my coffin, but a sward, to show that I, too, have been a soldier in the war of the emancipa-tion of humanity."—Heinrich Heine.

Here we have a sentiment befitting a soldier in the revolutionary move-ment; the international movement of His dungeon doom and gallows gloom
Are Labor's Calvary!

Feast of Horrors.

In the press dispatches giving the account of the Thaw trial in New York appears the following, which we clip from the Kansas City Times: "The

It is said that more than a thousand preachers applied for the chaplainship of the Pennsylvania legislature. Is it possible that the wickedness of Pennsylvania is so concentrated in that honorable body that there is nothing to to Capital, and Now Employs Nearly outside !

The Illinois Central railroad is so so licitous for the morals of its patrons that it will not allow the Chicago Daily Socialist to be sold on the news stands in its depots and waiting rooms in the city. Nevertheless, it continues the "gamblers' special," a regular daily train connecting with the notorious floating gambling den, the City of Traverse.

Mrs. Jessamy Steele, daughter of the great author, Bret Harte, is said to be an inmate of an almshouse at Portland. Me. Authors and actors making an effort to render her financial assistance

For years a wealthy New York baker paper states that almost every night from 200 to 500 line up waiting to recetve in turn a loaf of charity, this in prosperous America!

Certain railroads seeking to secure valuable coal lands in the Big Horn ba-sin in Wyoming hired cab drivers, barkeepers and barbers living in New York, Amityville, L. I., and certain towns in New Jersey, to enter these lands and then turn them over to the railroad in-

ident Ruzvit, local authorities are investigating mineral land locations in California, and have uncarthed gigantic frauds which will be made the basis of Let us protest from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf. Let the workers everywhere arise and swear that this crime shall not be committed.

To our imprisoned conrades in Idaho I have this to sav:

I am as ready to die with you now as I have been to fight rich in gold and silver and copper, ex-tending from Siskiyou county on the north to San Bernardmo on the south, If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not Socialists, and instead were hack politicians, they would not today be in jail. Nor would they have been persecuted as they have been nor their or ganization, the Western Feet Miners of the property of the propert

The new police headquarters building now under construction in New York City will virtually be a fort equipped with gatling guns and stored with ammunition and arms. Wireless telegraph apparatus on the donie will afford means of communication in case of siege. Galleries connect the stronghold with the city's subway through which troops may be thrown into the subterraneau may be thrown into the subterranean theroughlares of the metropolis. The fortress is to cost \$800,000 and will probably be worth the price to the class that governs the government.

There seems to be a doubt on th part of some of our readers as to the truth of the statement published re-cently in the APPEAL to the effect that William Welch, of Greenville, O., has been sentenced to prison for life for stealing a few pounds of meat. The Ar-FEAL got its information from numerous PEAL got its information from numerous newspaper clippings taken from various papers and forwarded to this office. I would suggest to the doubters that they make an original investigation by writ-ing to the mayor of Greenville or to the county sheriff, Mr. Hanby, who is re-ported to have taken Mr. Welch to the penitentiary. penitentiary.

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To give the supreme court the opportunity to pass on a case of kidnaping a capitalist politicism wanted on a charge of nurder in a sister state, I will give \$1,000.00 to the person or persons who capture ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentschy, who is now supposed to be in hiding in indiana under the protection of the governor.

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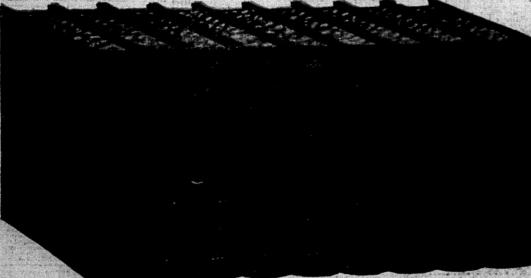
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Judge Trumbull's Verdict

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The late Judge Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, for almost twenty years a United States senator from that state, United States senator from that state, chairman of the senate committee on judiciary and author of the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution abolishing chattel slavery, was one of the old-fashioned statesmen who knew nothing about the modern methods of juggling with courts and trafficing in legislation.

Judge Trumbull was a close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, friend of Abraham Lincoln, and was snown among his friends for his spot-less personal and official integrity. He held all the high official positions in public life, but remained to the end free from taint, even the suspicion of taint, and died a poor man.

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In 1895 Judge Trumbull argued the case of the officers of the American Railway Union before the United States supreme court and made so clear and convincing an argument for his clients, such a complete and unanswerable case, in fact, that it was generally believed he

preme court geraced in layor of the increase and sent the defendants to jail.

Returning to his home in Chicago, the judge was utterly crestfallen and, conscientious soul that he was, took the descriptions are increased. feat keenly to heart. It was impossible for him to understand how the court could arrive at such a palpably unjust and unsound conclusion and he was not in the habit of thinking of courts, espe-cially the highest tribunal in the land, as subject to improper influences. The judge, quite advanced in years, was said to have felt crushed, broken-hearted by

the affair, and soon afterwards died.

The writer can never forget the grand old man as he sat at his desk in meditation on his return from Washing-

crying evils of our times, and especially of the corrupting influences that are run-ning riot in our body social and body politic, and, although men may strive to check these tendencies and eradicate these evils, there will never be any sub-stantial relief, nor any civic righteous-ness, nor any civilization worthy the name until the capitalist system is de-stroyed root and breach

THE public spends untold millions an The public spends untold millions annually trying to keep the corporations straight; the corporations spend hundreds of millions bribing, corrupting and extorting; and the public pays all the bills of both. Would it not be infinitely cheaper and more effective to own the industries than to bear all this expense. The corporations extort more every year than all the government stealing since the nation was founded. Admitting that you might continue to elect the same kind of thieves in the future that you have in the past it would still that you have in the past, it would still be cheaper for you to have the public operate the industries than to have self-seeking, self-confessed bribers and bood-ters own and operate the ers own and operate them. Get wise to your own interests.

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Rise of Jeffersonian "Democracy," 1800-1810

The United States started upon the nineteenth century with a population of The United States started upon the nineteenth century with a population of a little over five million—one million of whom were chattel slaves. This population was still almost equally divided between the northern and southern states, and was just beginning to flow over the Alleghenies into Kentucky. Tennessee and Ohio in large numbers, and to press well up into the "Genesee country" of

western New York.

Although commerce was shooting up like a rocket during the most of this period, the number of merchants was not sufficient to maintain political control. Manufacturing was everywhere increasing, and was just passing from the "Household" stage, where production is for the family of the producer, to the "Domestic" stage, where the production, which still takes place in the home, is "This latter stage, of so much importance in European industrial. "Domestic" stage, where the production, which still takes place in the home, is for the market. This latter stage, of so much importance in European industrial,

passed here so quickly into the factory stage as to require little consideration.

Bishop's "History of American Manufactures" tells us that "fifteen cotton mills were erected in New England before the year 1808, working at that time almost 8,000 spindles, and producing about 300,000 pounds of yarn a year. Returns had been received of 87 mills erected at the end of the year 1809, 62 of which were in operation, and worked 31,000 spindles."

By 1812 Niles' "Register" tells us of a woolen mill in Middleton, Connecticut, up by one of Oliver Feen's contractions of the production of the year services.

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fact, that it was generally believed he would secure the acquittal of the defendants. To the disappointment and chagrin of the judge, however, and the surprise of almost everybody, the surprise of almost everybody, the surprise court decided in favor of the rail-roads and sent the defendants to jail.

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Agriculture was overwhelmingly the dominant industry. This name was then employed for many tasks whose names sound strange to the farmer of today. The compilers of the census of 1810 state that they have excluded many "doubtful articles" from the manufacturing schedules, which, "from their nature, were of May I, 1904, I printed a list of nearly allied to agriculture, including cotton pressing, flour and meal, grain and saw-mills, barrels for packing, malt, pot and pearl ashes, maple and cane sugar, molasses, rosin, pitch, slates, bricks, tiles, saltpetre, indigo, red and yellow ochre, hemp and hemp mills, fisheries, wine, ground plaster, etc., altogether estimated in the United States in 1810 equal to \$198.613.484."

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Here we see modern industrial society in the very process of birth from the great parent industry of agriculture. One method of looking at all subsequent evolution is to view it as a continuous and progressive separation of more and more "doubtful articles" from the farm.

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old man as he sat at his desk in deep meditation on his return from Washington. His fine old farce, clear-cut, honest and filled with sadness, was a picture for a painter. He raised his eyes and may a voice trembling with emotion said:

"It's no use; if so use; The country is helplessly and hopelessly in the grasp of the money power."

Coming from such a source this was, indeed, a remarkable utterance and his rominous words have never been forgotten.

The writer answered: "Helplessly, Judge, but not hopelessly."

In the capitalist system, based upon Exploitation practically everything is estimated from the standpoint of dollars and cents and sa consequence every thing, including courts and legislative bodies, is tainted, if not corrupted, by the virus of profit system is the cause of the profit system is the cause of the profit system is the cause of the profit to how you so was an exploitation practically everything. It retaids a new industring holders, is tainted, if not corrupted, by the virus of profit mongering and money making.

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left to the house of representatives.

Before the Federalists lost control they took one more step in the silent revolution that was transforming the government into an engine for the repression of what little democracy the constitution had permitted to exist. During the last moments of the final session of congress the number and scope of the courts and judges were greatly extended, and every new place thus created was filled with a staunch Federalist. Tradition tells us that the work of signing these commissions was only stopped by the entrance of a messenger from Jefferson at midnight, March 3d.

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During this period western immigration came largely from Virginia and North Carolim. The

organizing the government of the "Northwest Territory." in the dying days of the continental congress. He devised the system of land survey by townships, rapges and sections that has done so much to make American real estate a marketable commodity. He bought Louisiana, sent Lewis and Clark to explore the far West, and began the famous Camberland Road as the first of an elaborate system and began the famous Camberland Road as the first of an of international improvements affording outlets for the West. All these measures favoring westward expansion were opposed by the New England merchants, manufacturers and money lenders. They did not want an avenue of escape opened for their wage-slaves, thus raising the price of labor power. With the world feren market they did not feel that need of westward growth which was later to reverse their position. Says Woodrow Wilson in his substant of the American Boarder.

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growth which was later to reverse their position. Says Woodrow Wilson in his "History of the American People":

"In New England it seemed to many who were high in the Federalist councils a thing not to be borne that a great field of expansion should be opened at the very doors of the South and West, to the undoing of the East, which had no free space in which to grow, and must lose her weight in affairs when the West came into power. It was this that made them talk of disunion and of an independent confederation to be set up at the North."

It will be interesting to watch economic developments reverse the attitude of the two sections in this as in many other regards.

Jefferson has always stood as the typical "strict constructionist" of the consituation, insisting upon the letter of that instrument, and that the central government should be closely limited in its powers and never used for sectional or class interests. Yet never was the constitution stretched further than when Louisiana was purchased and governed directly from the white house. Never did the central government exercise more arbitrary power than when the ambargo was laid and the right of search and seizure conferred upon Federal officials for the enforcement of that decree. This sudden conversion by Jefferson has been noted by nearly every historian of this period. Although he came into office talking of the "revolution" his election carried with it, yet McMaster but expresses the conclusion of every student of the subject when he says:

"The great mass of the men who in 1500 voted for Adams could in 1804 see no reason whatever for voting against Jefferson. Scarcely a Federal institution was missed. Not a Federal principle had been condemned. They saw the debt, the bank, the navy still preserved; they saw a broad construction of the constitution, a strong government exercising the inherent rights of sovereignity, paying small regard to the rights of the states, and growing more and more national

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