Total number of subs for week ending November 24 . . .

This is Number 575 peal to Reas Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 8, 1906

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 576 the number following name. If it is No. 576 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

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

Vhat the Sub Blank Did.

ist, the Appeal received 1,123 of blanks sent ber 17th. 300000

275000

250000

225000

200000

175000

150000

125000

100000

75000

50000

blanks are ed in the regular letter mail, and them is returned I know how it went out. You remember, I explained to you some months ago when the order w a s received from Mr. Madden that noline blanks

40000 pretty 30000 25000 not for the use

signed for one name only. I can't help stronger is becomes and the a menace it is to the "Dirty

easier for the Old Guard.

. We've got just one more month in the governors of the states.

that the increased earnings of the Southern Pacific railroad is a million a month. In the same paper announcing this fact (Denver News, Nov. 20) is another dispatch from Chicago. patch from Chicago, announcing that the railroads have decided to cut down their expenses \$80,000,000 or \$100,000,000 a similar to the lumber merchants' mutual year! The more they gouge from the traffic of the nation the more they insist fourth of what the profit companies traffic of the nation the more they insist on cutting down the part that is paid to labor. Labor gets less and less of the total amount it produces. Labor votes to have it thus, but kicks when it receives its miserable portion. The capitalists understand that a little raise in wages can be more than offset by a raise in carrying charges. The working jaspers are easy marks. You don't need to cover your schemes much for them to take the bait. In Mohammedan countries they support Alfah; in kingly countries they support Alfah; in kingly scountries they support the kings; in capitalist cuntries, they vote for the capitalists. This is a gay old world we live in don't lit!

The sugar trust has been convicted.

A RANK DECISION.

Have you noticed the absolute silence of the capitalist press toward the reweek ending cent ruing c. reacher of which was cent ruling of Federal Judge Lewis, of printed in last week's APPEAL? With the exception of several Colorado dailies, nothing was published about it by the the sub-great papers of the nation. And, yet, s c ription no word, spoken or written, since the formation of the government, is fraught out in our with greater significance to the citizens issue of of this republic than that handed down Novem- by Robert E. Lewis, judge of the federal circuit court, in Denver, Colo., Monday, These Nov. 19, 1906.

In his ruling, Judge Lewis declares, printed from a in substance, that the governor of Colodifferent for m rado, at any time, to be determined by than those mail- himself, can proclaim any or every portion of the state to be in a condition of rebellion, can declare martial law, throw when one of troops into the district alleged to be in rebellion, and, at will, arrest any or hold them in military custody, to be released only when he gives the word of

This ruling stifles civic law and maker aside the federal constitution and abrogates the provisions of the Declaration of Independence. At one mighty with the papers, the hands of the governor, and the chief magistrate of a state holds his position ously handicap- by divine right. Governor Buchtel, of ped the Circula- Colorado, today can exercise all the while hold habess corpus proceedings at will, the messenger. matters looked can imprison this man or that at his serious, own cool discretion, and there is no objection person or power in the United States against to say him nay.

the old form And, by virtue of the ruling of Fedwas that it had eral Judge Lewis, this autocratic power ten lines and is now vested in the office of every gov was intended ernor of every state in the union!

Can you now realize why no mention of the individ- was made of this decision in the capiagents. After considerable maneuvering, decision wanted it to become respectable the Circulation Man hit upon the idea with age ere its real meaning grew apof sending out the blanks you re- parent. Had this decision been anceived a few weeks ago, primarily de- nounced to an idle populace midst the booming of cannon and the flaring of more names. It isn't my fault, is it? legal barrier possessed by the people I am not breaking any of Mr. Madden's was torn from them by an obscure judge funny rules, am I? So the Appeal list in a time of profound peace, while the aged against the little old Ap- slumoer of lethargy and indifference.

Great things have been accomplished by the political representatives of the captains of industry during the last few name to sixteen names—an aver- of the United States to call out every of four. Forty per cent were sent able-bodied man between 18 and 45 years, by readers of this paper who had to serve in the national guard, should never before sent in a single subscriber an insurrection in the form of an in -not even their own. It is these new terstate labor strike occur. Now come recruits that help push the paper's the ruling of Judge Lewis, which wipes Thermometer upward and make it out the remaining liberty of the people, and makes them the helpless peons of

strike breaks out, and the working class so have several thousand Appeal Army comrades—AND WE CAN DO IT, TOO! Send in a bunch of new ones TODAY, comrade, and see how many notches you will see what it will see.

Because he would not write "pros

THE publishers of Texas have a "Print sist fourth of what the profit companies aid charge. A little self help goes a long of way to soften the hard lines of competition among the victims.

The little business man is having a ferce struggle for his life. Here in Girard, where conditions are above the normal, you may hear doleful predictions from the mouths of men who regularly vote for Ruzvit and Bryan. They begin to dimly feel that they are merely the agents of the trusts, who designate the profit they shall, make on every article sold in "the good old days" the country mer chant had a dozen or more firms hidding for his business and he bought at the lowest figure. The "mail order house" didn't loom very large on the horizon, and so he could sell at a "fail profit." But, alas! What a change! I do not know of any class that is as susceptible to Socialist propaganda as the small business man right now. Go after him, comrade of the Army.

The sugar trust has been convicted of violating the United States laws by soliciting and accepting \$26,000 in rebates from railroads. The rich will not obey the law. They violate it, not be cause of their needs, but because they are of such a nature that they prefer to do it under the conditions than not do it. The remedy is for the people to take over their properties and operate them for the benefit of the whole people. Why have over their properties and operate them for the benefit of the whole people. Why have over their properties and law fees to make the anarchistic over their property can be taken from them and they will have no money with which man they will have no money with which the property can be taken from them and they will have no money with which to bribe and be bad? The sugar trust the socialist candidate for governor of Colorado, was 2.514; whereas the small business man right now. Go after him, comrade of the Army.

A Vision of the Future.

HEN I look at the ferment of this insane social system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppression, spirites, murden with the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, spirites, murden with the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, bribery, oppressions, and the second system; when I see its corruption, and the second system; when I see its corruption, and the second system; when I see its corruption of the second system; which it is a second system of the second system of the sion, suicides, murders, robberies, prostitution, drunkenness and rapid concentration of wealth; when I see the masses apparently dead asleep to the meaning of their condition or to what it is tending when I see the little business men grow weaker as the greater ones grow stronger; when I see the rulers taking to themselves more and more power while the millions gradually let slip their influence in public affairs; when I see the courts more and more becoming only tools for the rich, while the poor are helpless before the law; when I seen the voters losing what little comprehension they had of the purpose of the ballot, using it merely as a means to favor some scheming, cunning, self-seeking friend with a fat place; when I see the great corporations corralling the lands in great tracts, filling the waterways with their own ships and exploiting the riches of the mines for their kingly self-aggrandizement; I say, when I look over this alleged civilization and arrest see these things, I feel a hopelessness that makes me heartsick, and I wonder if it is worth the struggle, and if ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, who was killed on the night of December 30, 1905. life is worth its care and if annihilation were not a joy.

Then, there is another view: I remember how I felt when I received my first impression of the social system as it is. I woke up as from a dream, and beheld the horrors about me stripped of their flimsy covering other measures and applied itself to an immediate consideration of this Federand nauseating in their nakedness. I had caught a glimpse of a higher, delightful harmoniousness; and it ation appeal. was so beautiful, so just, that I felt all would accept it as soon as they were told of it; that the present hateful thing could all be remodeled in a few years; that people would flock to the New Civilization as soon as all of the citizens of the district, and they would read or hear of it. At that time there were no papers or magazines to tell the beautiful story; no books to explain it, except a few academically written volumes on out-of-the-way shelves in public librariesbooks which nobody read.

I threw myself into the work of getting the message to the people with a wild delirium of enthusiasm that of the military supreme. It sets I read, and talked, and wrote, and printed and circulated the printed page; I stood on the street corners and handed the passers a leaflet or pamphlet; I mailed copies to thousands of names without considering the character of the recipients; I put years of life and energy into a few months. Gradually it began to dawn on me that the job was greater than I had felt in my first enthusiasm; I had been too optimistic; it would familiar t e n- shadows, and places Alexander Hamilton take years of persistent, systematic work; a siege must be laid to the inertia and ignorance of the masses, in the lime-light. According to this attacking such as were mentally ready for the change, and others as they were gradually joited loose from could be mailed ruling the people are mere puppets in the hypnotic spell of the capitalist skinners. I had a business and newspaper training: I had owned and successfully operated some fifteen publications; I had succeeded where others had failed; I had retired from the business some years before, but now I turned to the newspaper with a new ideal; that journalistic training would enable me to print, publish and distribute the message to the people at less cost than by any other tion Man, and rights of absolute sovereignty, can with method; so I put my neck again in the yoke I had thrown away. I had a message to give and I must have

So went to work to create the messenger that would awaken the people, that would agitate and educate them, and, from the mass thus converted, would produce an army of helpers and honey-comb the nation with the ferment, carrying the word of hope to the farthest nooks and corners; we needed literature, to include all America, and our boasted freedom is proclaimed forever gor and the brains of the nation would produce it, for I knew that latent genius was everywhere, needing only the suggestion to burst forth. I knew there were thousands who would respond as quickly as I to the impulse of a New Social Order.

I dreamed of a time when I could send out 10,006 copies of the paper a week-a circulation I had never aspired to for any of my previous publications. There were no fifty-cent papers in the nation at that ual subscriber, talist press? The plutocratic elements time. I figured that I could print a fifty-cent paper with no advertising, and, with a circulation of 10,000 but for Appeal who stood behind and authorized this copies, pay the expenses. Little did I dream of the 300 000 circulation that awaited it. My paper was greeted with a welcome from the first issue, though ! was unknown outside my home county. The samples I sent out brought back subscriptions by the hundreds, by the thousands; and I was swamped for lack of facilities. Such a reception naturally increased my enthusiasm. Hundreds were soliciting for the paper without any remuneration. They also demanded books and pamphlets; and they were printed and bought by the it if the Appeal readers use this "one- flags there would have been civil war. ton. And the Appeal Army grew and grew until it numbered thousands—thirty thousands; and name" blank to send in a dozen or The plutes knew this, and so the last the vote grew and grew year by year; and other papers started, and magazines. And then the capitalist papers and magazines began to sit up and take notice. At first they ignored; then they sneered; then they maligned-and then some of them began to discuss it. The magazines began to print things; they grows and grows, and the harder the working class lies chloroformed in the sought Socialist writers who had been hanging on the outer edge of want and isolation. These writers had largely been created during the sixteen years since I began to cry out in the wilderness of Mammon-practically all of them. Most of them had their attention directed to the subject by reason of the work of the APPEAL'S Invisible Army-for the Army had made the paper, as, without their unpaid efforts, it could not have had a thousand subscribers. Even the president took notice of the APPEAL's story of "The Jungle," named above brought from one Military bill, authorizing the president by Comrade Sinclair, and the parliaments of Europe and the world awoke as it had never been awakened to the growth of the Socialist Crusade,

the growth of the Socialist Crusude.

But do not think that this has been done without sacrifices and heart-aches. It has not all been rosy on December 4th, the morning after the land of the Western agency having discharge of the work. There have been many dark hours—days and months of them together. I have walked supreme court rendered its decision. It is supreme court rendered its decision. the floor many a night; I have walked the silent woods and lonely railroad tracks with feelings akin to sui-bears all the ear-marks of having been up the Moll cide; the rest would be so sweet; what a relief to end it all. And then I would busy myself in work to forget written before the decision was an and for a le the troubles and losses. I kept on. How many times I have written to cheer you when my heart was sad and the outlook gloomy. Through it all we have worked on together, you and I, and behold the result! We the outlook gloomy. Through it all we have worked on together, you and I, and behold the result! We are over the Associated Press wires the who turned state's evidence made the greatest propaganda paper the world has ever seen; a paper with greater influence today than malicious lies when the Federation of the paper are not provided in the paper with greater influence today than malicious lies when the Federation of the paper actually appeared to have actu world It may not be profound and it may not be struction—but then you know the world is full of people who are not polished, and we are trying to reach garding Haywood's vote, when the struction—but then you know the world is full of people who are not polished, and we are trying to reach them. The great battles of the world have not been fought and won by polished humanity. We are of this great unpolished army, you and I, and I have no apologies to offer for either of us. We have done something which the polished fellows refused to do—done something that needed doing. And now the polished fellows are coming. Our literary comrades are getting the highest rates of all writers for their productions—and you volunteers of the Appeal Army have made this possible at this time.

Now we shall have more help. Papers and magazines are multiplying; our writers are multiplying; sac City Times and Kansas City Star and City Times and Kansas City Times and City Times a

conditions are making for greater strides than we have yet made; our names may not be remembered, but the influence of the work we have done will never perish, but go on growing as the centuries fade away. The tell him that unless he can be fair in APPEAL Army has built an imperishable monument, though it will not be penciled with the names of thousands who have given up their lives for the cause of Human Liberty.

When I turn from the ferment of fraud and crime, and look at this picture of progress, made from almost nothing to a national movement inside of sixteen years—then I know we are sure of success, that the future belongs to Socialism, and see its first faint streaks of light on the eastern horizon.

We know that the Future belongs to us!

Colorado and Wisconsin.

Two states whose Socialist vote is attracting more attention in the capitalist press and among the radicals of the nation than others, are Colorado and Wisconsin. Following are the tabulated

· Colorado.	
Suchtel (Rep.)	.90,14
Adams (Dem.)	.73,77
Taywood (Soc.)	. 16,19
indsey (Ind.)	.17,75
Wisconsin.	
Davidson (Rep.)	183,50
Avlward (Dem.)	103,3
Saylord (SocDem.)	24.4
(D-a)	80

count. was 13.578, and the Socialist loss in Wisconsin was 3.783.

The stoul vote in Golorado this year was 197.801; the Socialist vote was 16, 192, showing the Culcyardo Socialist vote was 16, 192, showing the Culcyardo Socialist vote was 18, 197.801; the Socialist vote was 18, 197.801; the Socialist vote was 18, 197.801; the Socialist vote was 18, 192, showing the Culcyardo Socialist vote was 18, 193.801; the Socialist vote being 24,437, or 7 per cent of the whole. The total Wisconsin vote this year was 319.801; the Socialist vote being 24,437, or 7 per cent of the whole. In round mulbers the Socialist gain in Colorado cannot be understood or apit the Socialist gain in Colorado cannot be understood or apit the Socialist gain in Colorado cannot be understood or apit the Socialist gain in Colorado of the Wisconsin courades, but to make prominent the gallant fight made for International Socialism by the brave comrades of Colorado. There are been a fair count of an uniteral transparent to discourage the Wisconsin courades, but to make prominent the gallant fight made for International Socialism by the brave comrades of Colorado. There are been a fair count of an uniteral transparent the socialism by the brave comrades of Colorado. There are been a disposition in certain quarters to discredit the recent Colorado cannot be there has been placed far below what it actually was. Dader the circumstances, will the states in the union did well for Socialism is a nail in the coffin that a cannot be seen placed far below what it are considered the recent Colorado. When it is sumenbeed that fully 90,000 labor votes in Golorado cannot be considered the campaign just concilered by the comrasses of Colorado. When it is sumenbeed that fully 90,000 labor votes in Golorado cannot be considered the campaign just concilered the campaign just concilered the campaign just concilered by

KIDNAPING DECLARED LEGAL

U. S. Supreme Court's Decision Upholds "Peabody Civilization."

Chief Justice Hat? - in behalf of the United States supreme court, Monday, December 3, handed of n a decision in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone appeal case, in which the court eclined to release the officers of the Western Federation of in which the courseclined to release the officers of the Western Federation of Miners from the astody of the Idaho authorities, in whose keeping they have been since Fe ary of the present year. The prisoners asked for a release on the ground at they were illegally arrested in Colorado, kidnaped and carried into Idah s, ad there detained without due process of law. At the time of their arrest er, Haywood and Pettibone were charged with the assassination of

The appeal, taken from the Idaho courts, was argued by Attorneys Darrow and Richardson before the United States supreme court October 9 last. So important were the issues involved that the Washington tribunal sidetracked all

While the decision, as announced, was not unexpected, the full measure of its meaning does not dawn on the inner consciousness until it is given mature and deliberate thought. Then it is seen that this decision is the culmination of as gigantic a conspiracy against the liberties of the working class as was ever concocted in the annals of time. It is the loud-sounding voice of challenge from the hired mouthpiece of united capitalism, determined to stiffe the voice of those who would dare represent those who toil. It is the concrete command of the plutocracy to the radicals of the nation-"Thus far shalt thou go."

All the events of the last several months point to this undeniable conclusion The Ruzvit administration showed its hand when Taft was sent to Idaho to champion the interests of that conscienceless advocate of judicial murder-Gevernor Gooding. This attitude was given further emphasis by Federal Judge Lewis, of Denver, when he decided that the governors of the states have absolute power of life and death over the citizens thereof. And now comes the climax in this United States supreme court decision.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are slated for sacrifice on the altar of cap

That is the immediate meaning of this infamous decision

Men in the future who would raise their voice in behalf of the working class will do so at the peril of their lives. This decision will ever rise to confront the advocates of freedom with the specters of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, should the workers of this nation permit it to stand. From this time on no man or woman who cherishes the love of humanity and justice is secure of life or dibert on American soil. By legal enactment, the conditions in Colorado are extended

With the handing down of this decision will come the execution of the rest of the conspiracy. The case of the Federation leaders will probably go to trial early in January. Every arrangement has been provided by the prosecution, Southern Idaho has been filled with Pinkerton detectives armed to the teeth, and the United States military fort at Boise has been overhauled and equipped with additional soldiers and ammunition. James McPartland, the murderer of the Mollie Maguires, amiles confident between a body-guard of two ever-present sleuths It has been again declared that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone aball me

Comrades of the working class, the crisis is drawing near. By your united protests, that have roused this country as it has not be war, you have expressed the determination that Meyer, Haywood and Pettibon shall not hang. Eugene V. Debs, the loyalest soldier in Freedom's cause an Wendell Phillips died, has said that "If they hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettib they've got to hang me." Thousands of men from every state in the union has

written their readiness to follow Debs. The capitalists of the Plunderbund have taken the initiative and have to face the workers with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as the issue. It is now up to the working class to save itself by preventing the judicial murder of these imprisoned men. The Appeal has thrown itself unreservedly into this fight and will stay by the toilers to the last ditch.

"GET READY, COMRADES, FOR ACTION."

Misrepresentation Begins.

The following editorial appeared in Stop these papers! Write the editor and presenting the news about work people you will no longer support his sheets These plutocratic papers can't live two months if the working class readers withdraw their support. Make the Times and the Star feel your power-

these men have guilty knowledge these crimes and actually ordered of them committed. The evidence

Lavaca county, Texas, 110 Socialist votes—the first flop out of the box

Wonder what it was the republicans said they would do for the masses when they were again elected to control the nation? Do you remember?

Labor unions demand shorter I Times and the Star feel your power—
and do it today! Read the editorial and is today! Read the editorial and is mould give all these matters directly into their own hands to arrange. And yet they vote against Socialists!

FLAGLER'S SLAVES

It was in New York that I first re-ceived an invitation to migrate South by a labor agent rpresenting the Flag ler interests in Florida. With several hundred others, I was handed a glowing description of the conditions that surrounded the life of the workingman in Dixie. I was told that the air was soft and the days full of supplying the night. and the days full of sunshine, the nights such as to make those of Italy and Sicily black with darkness and green with envy, and that the climate was all the human soul could hope for. Southern Florida, I was told, was a land where all seasons were summer and where fruit of all third. were summer and where fruit of all kinds was plentiful and lusciously golden. On the Fertile Islands, where I was to labor but lightly a few hours every day, there were no swamps, no malaria and no mosquitoes. There, in that paradise of delight, the bosses were all "Southern gentlemen," who were too well bred to even cast a sour glance at a recalcitrant workingman. It was a labor of love, the workingman. It was a labor of love, the stunts among those Fertile Islands, laying the foundations of the I st Coast Florida Extension Railway. It was out side work, away from the smoke and grime of the cruel city, and it was glo rious and health-giving exercise to toil within easy sight of the waving pal-mettes, and not too far distant from a

rious and health-giving exercise to toil within easy sight of the waving palmettes, and not too far distant from a luxurious bath in the mellow surf.

Allured with Pefidous Promises.

I listened to the spell-binding story of the labor agent, and was caught with his honeyed words. The miserable existence I had cked out in Gotham rose in my memory to give emphasis to my desire, and, without more ado, I signed my name to the long list of the disinherited who were going South to find a home in freedom. At half past two o'clock in the afternoon I trod the steerage of a tramp steamer, as she weighed anchor and turned her prow towards Sandy Hook, preparatory to a glorious cruise down the coast. I looked back at the smoky city, and silently thanked God that Fertile Islands lay to the south, for in those islands, I mused, I would everlastingly escape the infernal wage slavery I had so long endured in her roaring, sweating hell-shops.

The labor agent told me that my passage to riorida would cost only \$12, and that I could repay the company, after I landed, at the rate of \$1 per week.

that I could repay the company, after I landed, at the rate of \$1 per week. After we had been out at sea for three hours, another agent came around and informed me that the passage amounted to \$25, and that unless I had the cash in hand I must sign a book which he had upturned to my view. In vain I reviewed my bargain with the New York agent, and remonstrated against the in-justice of the present demand. I had to either sign the book, or submit to arrest upon my arrival at Jacksonville. There being no other alternative, I attached my signature to the page. Little did I dream that I was virtually selling myself into chattel slavery when I signed that book!

From Jacksonville in Box Cars,

At length port was made, and we were hustled from the boat to the wharf and thence to a train of box cars that were waiting on a nearby siding. I wendered why we were being crowded it to those dirty, cramped box cars; but I had not long to wait. In less than an hour two whistles from the front an-nounced something doing, and a moment later we were off. The car in which I was placed was crowded with a misceleous assortment of unkempt human "You must not think," said the Rat, and I felt miserably out of sorts. "that because I get more comfort you ity, and I felt miserably out of sorts All day we traveled, through a strangcountry of wild w dejected little rise and cotton farms.

Negroes grinned and showed their teeth
as we wound in and out from one turterrupted the Rat.

Delta Chicken Negroes grinned and showed their teeth as we wound in and out from one turpentine camp to another-grinned in a knowing way, and winked to one another, as we slowly sped on our course. Late in the afternoon the train halted at a siding, to the right of which was a water-tank and a coal-bim. While the engine coaled and watered, we were told to get ready for supper. In the hurry and excitement incident to getting aboard at Jacksonville I overlooked the "boarding car" away up near the head of the train. Without washing, we scrambled along the vine-grown embankment to the "boarding car," where, as we passed in the boarding car," where, as we passed in the say John Mitchell, head of the like the picked Chicken.

"I will vot would use your teeth—" interrupted the Rat.

"I—," said the Picked Chicken.

"You could lay by as much as I do," concluded the Rat.

"If —" said the Picked Chicken.

"Without consumers like me," said the Picked Chicken.

"I will vote to a change," said the Picked Chicken.

"I will vote would use your teeth—" in terrupted the Rat.

"I—," said the Picked Chicken.

"Without consumers like me," said the Picked Chicken.

"If —" on the firm of the picked Chicken.

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"If —" on the firm of the picked Chicken.

"If —" on the firm of the p "hoarding car," where, as we passed in line, we were each handed hunks of black bread, bits of fat pork, and a cup of black coffee, sugarless and flavorless and altogether unsatisfactory. The meal disposed of, we were ordered back into the ears in order that the journey might be resumed. And, ch, that journey.' How shall I deacribe it? What, with gnats and mosquitoes and heat and stifling oppression, by reason of the cramped quarters, it was the worst night I had ever endured. I have spent many nights more intolerable than that since my incarceration in this camp, but that car," where, as we passed in were each handed hunks of my incurceration in this camp, but that was my first experince of the kind.

In the Florida Swamps.

Nothing shall be said of the rest of journey. Suffice it to mention that er two more days and nights of travel and travail we finally emerged into an opening beside one of the dimalest swamps that ever lay, dank and dark, beneath the vine-embowered foliage of southern Florida. Here we were unloaded and investigated. Every man was compelled to line lun and submit to a perand investigated. Every man was com-pelled to line up and submit to a per-sonal search. This was done to secure such weapons as might be concealed any-where abouts. This process finished, we were marched across country to the camp, which was to be our home. I have neglected to state that with our journey across Florida by freight was commenced a career of abuse against

us by the men who styled themselves our "bosses." We had long since ceased to be treated with even ordinary civility. Laborers Are Lured to Florida
Swamps and Held by
Force of Arms.

(By a Special Correspondent.).

Key West, Fla., Nov. 8, 1906.—I am writing this letter by moonlight as I lie in my muddy tent, supposed to be asleep. Did the guards, who pace the watches of the night, know what I am doing, my hide wouldn't hold shucks, for I am in a slave camp in Southern horida, and I am supposed to be dead to the rest of the world. But I am not dead by a long shot. On the contrary, I am very much alive, and, ere many monsh have passed, my present boss, Mr. Flagler, the far-famed emperor of Florida, will find it out. For I am poing to present a truthful portrayal of industrial conditions as they actually exist in the slave camps here in Florida, and the first situation that I shall deal with will be the East Coast Florids Extension Railway.

Hired by a Labor Agency.

It was in New York that I first related with even ordinary civilities to the treated with even ordinary civilities to use the Mail in got to swamps recking with an onchalance that was frightful as it was menacing. Clubbing Women and Children.

Summps and Held by

Swamps and Held by

Force of Arms.

Swamps and Held by

Force of Arms.

Swamps and the led by

Syampa and that were ordinary civilities to use and ordered. This man and that were ordinary civilities to do or case doing with a nonchalance that was frightful as it was menacing. Clubbing Women and Children.

In Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, a street car strike last week brought out the police, the milities and the cavalry. In masters, By the time we reached camp, most of us were ready for open rebellion: but, unarmed as we were, what could be doi! We were miles from civilization, in the midst of swamps recking with single proposed to be dead to the rest of the world. But I am not dead by a long shot. On the contrary, I am very much alive, and, ere many monsh have passed, my present boss, Mr. Flagler, the far-famed emperor of Florida, will find it out. For I am poing to present a truthful portrayal of industrial co

and whine and mumble their discontent when the boss is not looking, but none of them possesses the ingenuity or the audacity to escape. I have managed to establish mail connections with Key West, from which place my corresopnd-ence will be sent to Atlanta, Ga., where

LIKE RUSSIA AND COLORADO.

Chicago is the place where they shoot and kill the poverty-stricken men and boys who pick up a little coal along the railroad tracks.

Several cases of this kind have taken place lately.
Only a few days ago a little boy.

who was the sole support of his mother and other children, was trying to fill a little basket with the nuggets that had been jostled from the cars. A private watchman in the pay of the railway company ordered the little fellow to stop. The boy thought the watchman was a highwayman and started to run. The watchman fired on the proper boy and the latter dropped in the poor boy, and the latter dropped in his tracks, dying in a few bours.

Last week an Italian was gathering

PREDICTION BY PARKHURST.

Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, a New York divine with more than a national repu-tation, recently made the following statement to a reporter for a Detroit

daily paper:
"Two men out of ten control the products and distribution of the other-eight. Why should they? And why should a shoemaker, the bare feet of his own children on the ground, be making shoes for a man who ships them to the chinese and Hottentots: In my opin-ion Socialism will settle the presidential election in 1912, if it doesn't in 1908. It is making tremendous headway in this country and in Europe. It is no longer an economic doctrine in the United States, but a political issue as well."

FREE COMPETITION.

From Life. "Times are hard," said the Picked

"Why," said the Rat, "this is an era of prosperity; see how I have feathered my nest."
"But," said the Picked Chicken, "you

have gotten my feathers."
"You must not think," said the Rat,

get poorer."
"But," said the Chicken, "you produce

They say John Mitchell, head of the

"Heris a radical of radicals." "Yes!"

"He even advocates the public ownership of legislatures."

"Good heavens, would he leave no field whatever for private enterprise."

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

Always have a supply of Appeals on hand Mark interesting paragraphs and hand ther to some neighbor. The marked article o paragraph always stands out distinct— attracts attention and stary with the reade— he can't gut away from it. Bundle rate as fellows:

aspirations of labor. And, when these official steps are taken, the APPFAL immediately becomes a menacing institution by reason of its power to apprise

the people of their danger.

Following is an account of some of the transactions that occurred in Hamilton when the strike raged its wildest which serve to reveal but a few of the

which serve to reveal but a few of the signal glories of private ownership:

Hamilton, Nov. 25.—Hamilton has tasted of the cup of military and police rule, and has found it a bitter draft. Innocent and guilty dren of all sizes and classes are numbered among the wounded. By reason of the many peaceable citizens who have suffered, there is deep and growing indignation, which is shered by many of those in high places numbered policy. The feeling is all the more bitter because it is acknowledged that the blame for the multifold outrages rests not upon the visiting troops, but upon the members of Hamilton's own police force.

Police Charge Unexpected.

The Riot Act was read by Sheriff Middle 17:15. In front of the City Hall a v owd had gathered, and the significance se sheriff's action was plainly understo any of the more orderly element haster, beat a refrest, but the jam was thick,

progress consequently slow.

Immediately upon the reading of the Act, the police charged the mob. Saturday night buyers, unaware that the Act had been read, left the surrounding stones only to be caught by the advancing bluecosts. The batons were used indiscriminately. I indiscriminately, young girl stood upon the sidewalk, weeppiteously. Her excort had been beaten in and had been curried bleeding into a
thooring drug store. She was alone, woonan, hurrying te shelter, was struck
cliessly on the mouth by a Hercules of the te. She rushed into the City Hall to comn. Mayor Biggar bundled her out by the k door.

plain. Mayor Biggar bundled her out by too back door.

Men, some of them the fleeing boollums, but more of them respectable citizens, who did not endeavor to escape, dropped down beneath the hammering strokes of the battons, or field reellingly away with broken heads. The crowds fell back, and the few infantry posts at the corners managed to keep them importantly in check. Up to this time the militia had not been ordered cut in force. The crowds were held back by the first thrill of dismay co-incident upon the policemen's charge.

and proceeded to drive towards the City 'Hall

wancked on the bead and bade more on or be whacked more.

The policemen had refuted the charge of incapability. They had shown their power to use weapons not wisely, but too well.

Towards the City Hall as stream of prominent citizens flowed. They were there to make their individual protests. Many of them had injuries.

"I've been a citizen for years and years," explained one who visited the police department, "and tonight I've been beaten and mauled without the slightest reason."

"You should have been at home," retorted the detective in charge.

"I was going theye.

"I was going theye."

"Well, lay your case board."
"But," gasped the visitor, "I want to know how this cort of thing languas." He was standing quite peaceably outside the counter. "Get out of here," yelled the detective. "I will," he answered in surprise. But the detective rushed outside the counter, and threw bim out via the door.
This man was one of very many who made similar complaint.

ONLY SMOLDERING.

From the Cierciand Citiesa.

William English Walling, the well known magazine writer on labor subjects, has just returned from an extended tour of investigation in Russia, accompanied by Mrs. Walling (formerly Anya Strunsky) and will at once write. Anna Strunsky), and will at once write a book of his experiences in the land of tyranny, while Mrs. Walling will de-liver lectures for the benefit of the Russian cause of freedom. Mr. Walling de-clares that the revolution is progressing more strongly and successfully today than ever before, but that all news discouraging to the government is sup-pressed wherever possible in order to protect Russian credits. Arr. Walling protect Russian credits. Arr. Walling says that a new and powerful organization has made its appearance. It is called the "Moximatists," who use all the former methods of the terrorists," and at the same time carry on a guerrilla warfare. The "Moximatists" are the raiders who hold up banks, express trains and every covernment institution. warfair, raiders who hold up banks, express trains and every government institution that is known to have money, and all funds thus obtained are utilized in purfunds thus obtained are utilized in purfus and ammunition for funds thus obtained are utilized in purchasing more arms and ammunition for the people. The peasants are particularly active in this new organization, the strength and influence of which is spreading through the country like a prairie fire. According to Mr. Walling, a state of war exists in Russla that will burst forth like a mighty volcano as soon as the workingmen in the cities and the peasants are fairly well armed. The present ruling class is doomed.

MORAL PAUPERISM.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansus.

The statement of Miss Giulia P Morosini that she spends \$200,000 a year on dress, which is a blessing to the poor, inasmuch as a lavish consumption of apparel on the part of the rich gives employment to the needy, brings forth the following reply from Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes in a New York paper:

Mores'ni never think of what things cost and because women of the working class are compelled to think constantly of what things cost that the rule awakening is bound to come to all of us some day, perhaps at greater cost than we can afford, unless such women, who spend great wealth they have never done anything to earn, begin to think early and soon of the deep injustice un-derlying our economic and social condi-

"Women thus wasteful and extrava-"Women thus wasteful and extrava-gant are not, as they do not deserve to be, happy. Women having barely enough clothing to keep them in at least a semblance of self-respect, are not and cannot be happy.

"Why do not women who live in the sweat of other women's brows ever think of the injustice to her position?

"There cannot but be a goal of pro-

"There cannot but be a deal of pre-tense and sham about those who squan-der great wealth wastefully and selfishly, and desire at the same time to

ishiy, and desire at the same time to be thought charitable.

"Keeping money in circulation that one has done nothing to earn is no vir-tue. It were right and necessary for those who have earned the money to have it and to keep it in circulation and to spend it as they saw fit. "Women of Miss Morosini's class may

"Women of Miss. Morosinis class may not be aware of the fact that they are paupers. A pauper is one who either from inability or unwillingness to support himself is supported at the expense of the community. The truer pauper of the two, it seems to me, is he who can be the supported by the supp support himself, but is unwilling to do so, and is thus thrown upon the shoulders of the community.

"In a just and fair society and in a state of high civilization there will be no room for this latter kind of pau-

women wear or how elegant their cloth-ing may be, if they, themselves, or their husbands or fathers, or whoever may be husbands or taners, it individually morally responsible for their support, do not earn the money with which they procure these things

they are paupers.
"Any adult who renders no service to the community has no moral right to take any wealth from the community. class of idlers should have so much wealth as to ruin even their own souls in reckless and extravagant liv ing, and the class of workers should have barely enough to keep body and soul together, is the one crying shame of our so-called civilization."

SOCIALISM IN COLORADO.

BY T. L. BUIE.

State Secretary, Socialist Party.

The total amount expended through the state office of the Socialist party during the campaign was \$4,769.60. With Corurade Floaten, I have gone over the books very carefully, and within the next several days I will be prepared to issue a financial statement. This will be an itemized affair, and, if the Appeal has not space for it, I shall have it has not space for it, I shall have it printed in pamphlet form; to be mailed to every person and organization web subscribed to the Colorado campaign.

During the campaign the state sec-retary's office was at 22 Good Block, but now that the race for the governorship is over it will move back to local headresults of the campaign, and most of them have gone to work spreading the propaganda preparatory for 1908. Two locals have been organized since

the election, and there are calls for an organizer coming in from numerous places. Dues are coming in from the old locals, and, taken altogether, the prospects are exceedingly bright.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Order from the Appeal.

DISENCHANTED.—A story of Turkish Harem Life, by Pierre Lott. \$1.50. The McMillan Co. SCORN OF WOMEN, by Jack London. A play. Scene leid in Alaska. \$1.35. THE DREAMER. By Philip Green Wright. Nine monologues and a rhapsody, including The Captain of Industry, The Cry of the Un-derlings and the Voice of Music. Vellum bound in a box \$1. The Asgard Press.

M. Jourdan, in the Moliere comedy, discovered to his delight that he had been talking prose all his life and never knew it. So the man who speaks from a heart swelling with love for humanity and the yearning for brotherhood is talking poetry all the while whether he heaves it or not. In this sense the nine and the yearning for brotherhood is talking poetry all the while whether he knows it or not. In this sense the nine dramatic monologues in the daintily printed volume. "The Dreamer," are pure poetry. The book is by Philip Green Wright, a professor in a small college at Galesburg, Ill., and is privately printed by the Asgard press, as was his former volume, "The Dial of the Heart." In the last of the monologues, "The Socialist," the author for the first time rises to real dramatic power. There his heart throbs with his real message, his little secret is laid bare. This is poetry little secret is laid bare. This is poetry and dramatic with a flavor of old Attie comedy. Any person of Socialistic leanings who reads it will enjoy it. C. G. E.

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APPEAL TO REASON, Giver, Kanna.

JAURES ON SOCIALISM.

Extracts from the Socialist Leader's Great Speech Replying to Clemenceau in the French Chamber of Deputies.

HE minister of the interior has said that we aspire to abolish all past effort of the human race, and that we consider as a negligible quantity all anterior conquests of man over nature, injustice and will what a misconvention is this! evil. What a misconception is this! For there is no party more profoundly penetrated than ours with the idea of evolution. What we say to justify So-cialism, is not only, is not even chiefly, that it realizes an ideal of superior jus-tice, but that it is the culmination, the tice, but that it is the culmination, tice, but that it is the culmination, the accomplishment of all the former efforts of men. It is because men, and especially the men of modern times, have won to a dawn of light, a beginning of liberty, that we tend by this light and liberty towards a higher justice. It is because science has created a vast mechanism, grouping and combining the efforts of men that the workers have conceived the men, that the workers have conceived the possibility of a social order equally co-operative. It is because the rights of men have entered into the political conmen have entered into the political con-stitution that the proletariat has formed the hope of realizing them also in the economic system, in order to rescue the producers from a condition of servitude which is beneath the rights of men as proclaimed by the revolution. And while we thus conceive of human progress precisely as an evolution you accuse us of destroying progress? What we say is, that the fruit is ripe and the hour has come to pluck it; but we do not, therefore, despise the flower, nor seek to destroy the root.

Environment Maketh Man.

You make it a grievance against us that we seek to realize a new social mechanism, enabling human faculties to develop more largely and more harmo-niously. You tell us that the individual is the only living force, and that there is only one way to reform human societies, which is by reforming the individuals. You, the man of science, the doctor, you isolate the individual organism from its social environment. It is you who proclaim this wort strange and you who proclaim this most strange and chimerical of abstractions. From the individual to the environment and from the environment to the individual there is an action and reaction whose laws are the laws of human progress (M. Clemenceau: "Yes, but it is the individual who makes the environment"). And it is the environment makes the individual, the individuals' limits and means of action, and urges them—com-pels them, if they would live—to trans-form themselves. Your doctrine of absolute individualism, your doctrine which pretends that social reform is contained entirely in the moral reform of the in-dividual, is the denial of all history's progressive movements, a denial of the French revolution itself. Did that pretend to affect only the individual? It had been preceded by half a century of had been preceded by half a century of-moral preaching by philosophers, and an encyclopædic education of minds; but the march of philosophy in individual consciences would not alone have ended in the transformation of a world had not other great minds realized the ne-cessity of transforming and recreating the environment.

In those days, too, there were conserva-tives who said to the men of the revolu-tion: "You seek to transform the ex-

tives who said to the men of the revolu-tion: "You seek to transform the ex-terior conditions of human life. But there is only one vital point, and that is the individual mind. Leave things to develop themselves. Leave consciences and minds to their own silent interior evolutions." But the others answered with a thunder-clap which transformed the environment and whose vibration is

Ah, gentlemen, there is a strange dis-position to forget the contradiction of sense between the meaning of certain words as applied to masters and to men. The conditions of the fight are terribly difficult for the men. Violence, in their case, is a thing obvious, palpable, and punishable. A threat is heard and noted punishable. A threat is heard and noted. An act of brutality is seen and remembered. An attempt at intimidation is pounced on and dragged before the judges. But the masters, to exercise a violent influence, have no need to resort to disorderly gestures, or tumultuous speeches. A few men gather together behind closed doors, in security, in the intimacy of an administrative council, and without raising their voices, like behind closed doors, in the council, and without raising their voices, like diplomats chatting round the table of green baize, they decide that the reasonable wage shall be refused to the workers, that those who still maintain the fight shall be barred out, hunted, marked by imperceptible signs recognization ble by all masters, for the employers' and general good feeling.

This makes no noise. It is the murderous work of the machine which in its belting, its cranks, and its knives seizes the living man, and noiselessly scrunches him.

We Are for the Bottom Dog

Well, it is because the conditions of the working class struggle are thus un-favorable to the workers that we seek to redress the false balance by—I say it boldly, gentlemen—systematic partiality. On the side of the employers weights all the force of gold, the time forces which are always on the side of those who do not suffer, the force of cohesion and easily realized unaminity. and easily realized unanimity, all the force of legal immunity assured by the force of legal immunity assured by the complicity not of men, but of institutions; and when the scales which weigh the destinies of labor and capital are thus falsified, when the whole social influence falls on the workers to crush them, we go to them, we lift them up, we tell them they have right on their side, and we deal severely with governments that preen themselves on the false equilibrium of a systematical impartiality, which they violate sooner or partiality, which they violate sooner or later at the expense of the working class.

Prefers the Regular Method the Kansas City Times.

"Why don't you roll up a wad c the funds you handle daily and make a sud-

den skiddeo!"
"No: 'the heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by audden flight,' as the poet says. I'm gosudden flight,' as the poet says. I'm gosudden flight, here and do my steal-

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SHARKS MEET AND RESOLVE.

The following resolution drifted ashore at the mouth of Mobile Bay the other day, and, although somewhat water worn, can be made out: .

whereas, We, the sharks of the Gult of Mexico, of the man-eating variety, are thoroughly class-conscious and willing to openly state, our position on public matters, we emphatically condemn the motives of the class-conscious Socialists who have recently revived the local at Mobile, and we also condemn all other Socialists, both individually and collectively. We also call on land sharks of all kinds, wherever located, to do their best in the name of patriotism, religion all kinds, wherever located, to do their best in the name of patriotism, religion and business interests to condemn these people. These despicable enemies of present conditions are in favor of send-ing men to sea in ships only when the vessels are thoroughly seaworthy and equipped with all safety appliances known to man.

known to man. Be it Resolved, That we stand for free lunch, and that we appreciate the re-past furnished by the present system a few days since, when an ancient and rot-ten schooner, which had suffered "bad ten schooner, which had suffered "bad luck" many times in the past, furnished us with a splendid meal of six prole-tarians who insisted upon being drowned and eaten and expressed this desire at the ballot box. We most earnestly prothe ballot box. We most earnessly pro-test against the proposed plan of Inter-national Socialism, as we feel sure of oner free repasts in the near future. We especially have our eyes upon certain craft upon which proletarian gentlemen engage themselves with the deliriously engage themselves with the deliriously delightful task of manning the pumps before the good ship gets away from Mobile Bay.

Be it also Resolved. That we appre ciate the good work of government hull and boiler inspection as now carried on, but that we protest against the taking to sea of canned meat products; we can stand for the cans, but the meat is z little beyond our capacity. We prefer raw proletariat.
Signed: Ogden A. Shark, Chief Shark.

THEODORE R. SHARK, Recorder WALSH BANKER SHARK, Financial Secretary

WOOD HUBBARD ON "DIVIDIN' UP."

They reproach us with "dividing up, i.e., if you have 30 cents and your neigh-bor has no money, they say that under Socialism you would have to give him two bits; but under capitalism, if you have 50 cents and Rockefeller has one hundred billion dollars you have to give him 40 cents, and this is worse than two-bits. The farmer now produces a bale of cotton worth \$250 and divides up with the capitalist by giving him \$200 of it. The factory worker produces \$2,450 of wealth per year, divides up with the capitalist and gives him \$2,013 of it. The workers produce sir loin steak and sow bo-som. They "divide up" with the capi-talist and give him the steak while they themselves eat the sow bosom. Labor produces all wealth and "divides it up" with the capitalist so that the capitalist lives in a mansion with marble steps and brown stone front while the laborer lives in a shanty built of Arkansaw pine full of knot holes, cracks and bed-bugs. The capitalist's wife is dressed in silk and expensive furs from the frigid north, her writts are enclosed with breachet her wrists are enclosed with bracelets and her neck with a necklade of gold, and her hair bejeweled with diamonds and rich rubies, while the farmer's wife, and rich rubies, while the farmer's wife, rish as she crawls down between two rows to footton, is dressed in calico rags, her lack tied up with a red handkerchief and her hair is bejeweled with cuckleburs. The capitalist's wife's poodle dog eats the bread from the children of the poor till it can eat no more, then they feed it steak until it takes the dyspensia and goes to the dog hospital. It pepsia and goes to the dog hospital. It eats candy 'till its teeth rot, and is sent to the dog dentist, who fills them with gold, while the old democrats and republicans who foot the bill can't afford to have their own teeth filled with cement, and so they have old snaggle teeth, and if you don't believe it look in their mouths. This is dividing up with a ven-

THE WHY OF THE INCREASE.

Fron the Colcago Journal.

geance.-Exchange.

The people are prosperous beyond anything in history, but they feel that they are not getting their full share of the wealth that is being made, and it is this feeling that is played upon by agi-

COLORADO'S VOTE

25c per year in clubs of four.

Official Returns Compared by **Counties With Those of 1904**

Arapanoe	SAME TO SECON
Adams	8 7
Archuleta .,	7 -
Baca	10
Bent	13 1
Boulder	129 89
Chaffee	50 39
Chevenne	4 4 3
Clear Creek	13 15
Conejos	13 8
Costilla	13 3
	6 1
Custer	369 52
Delta	
Denver	790 353
Dolores	10 4
Douglas	8 2
Eagle	33 13
Elbert	28 3
El Paso	240 87
Fremont	53 46
Garfield	121 20
Garfield Gilpin Grand	37 19
Crand	8 3
Grand	77 35
Gunnison	Q. 1986 Edition (1)
Hinsdale	23 7 11 98
Huerfano Jefferson	11 28
Jefferson	74 28
Kiowa	
Kit Carson	20 2
Lake	50 41
La Plata	176 50
Larimer	79 33
Las Animas	7 75
Lincoln	i i
Logan	17 7
Logan	200 71
Mesa	22 6
Mineral	41 10
Montezuma	
Montrose	220 43
Morgan	1 4
Otero Ouray	171 35
Ouray	71 21
Park action treats second	34 5
Phillips	1 1
Pitkin	161 - 40
Prowers	91 15
Prowers	347 112
	6 2
Rio Blanco	39 3
Rio Grande	
Route	
Routt	1 3
San Juan	1 52
Dan bliguet	8 20
Sedgwick	7
Summit	4 7
Teller Washington	19 20
Washington	21 1
Weld	
Yuma	45 16
	10
Total (Presidential)4	304 16.19
Vote for governor in 1904,	
tote for governor in 1904,	A.O.L.

ADDITIONAL RETURNS.

Artzons. California. Idaho. Latah County Kootenai Count Indiana.

Itaaca County ...

Rosk

Sweetwater County

IT SHOULD BE EASY

For a Socialist to Decide What Holiday Books to Buy A book is always an acceptable thing. It is enduring, and then there is a blank fly leaf upon which to write a few kind words and an

autograph.

To a Socialist who gives a Socialist book there is added to the

hearty Christmas feeling the consciousness that he has pushed along the greatest cause in the world. It would be good to give some such books as The Struggle for Existence, by Walter Thomas Mills, 640 pages

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FOREIGN NOTES

Business Brevities

The government has begun another suit against the Standard OII and seventy substituter companies in the United States circuit court at St. Louis. What a terrible blow it would be to these seventy-one enterprising corporations if Uncle Sam should this away \$5,000 from each of them as was done in Ohio.

Lemon, Miller and Baird, the three Toledo O., ice men cunvicted under the aud-trust law, were each fixed \$5,500 and sentenced 'u a year in the workhouse. It is unnecessary to state that the workhouse sentence was suspended, as workhouses were not made for the mee of the respectable wealthy. Petitions in error have been filed and it is likely that the three gentlemen will each save his five thousand as well as eescape other punishment.

Pedro Alvarado, the rich Mexican miner who proposes to give homes and lands to 10,000 poor Mexicans, takes a rap at the philanthropy of Andrew Carnegle and the other nutit-millionaires as follows. "To exect monuments, establish fibraries and endow great miversities is to but help the rich and their children, but it neither feeds the hody, clothes the naked nor gaves the souls of the descrying

In December, the Standard Oil Company will distribute the nodest sum of the and threquarter milition dollars and of the and threquarter milition dollars will present its stock. The standard will present its stock. The standard states Steel corporation and the Atchillant. Topeds and Santa Fe Railway company will each hand over two and a half millions in distribution and interest to those whom Providence, has burdened with the stewardship of the unition's industry. About ninety million dollars will be received by the owning class as their tax on society.

dollars will be received by the owning than achieft tax on society.

It is estimated that the prefits hald on each share of Pullman stock in eight years would amount to 454 per cent. In order to dispose of the \$27,000,000 accumulated surplus now on hand, each holder of 100 shares will be presented with 36 additional shares. Increase shares. Incre ed to look bet same amount ading the er

LABOR NOTES

A dispatch from Elizabethtown, Ky., states that the shirff of the county will anction of a white man named Dec Auberry into service for a period of nine months. The so-called vagrency law of the state makes it possible for the sherif to sell poor whites, without risible

SOCIETY DOINGS

Lester Botine. Superintendent of Compulsors Education for Chicago, says that there are 18,000 desected wire in that city. In communing on the situation, the Bodine and Targe families and small malaries, are responsible in a large necessary for wife abandonment. The real history of the revertage wife beneficiary contents and carriest but full leading to the property of the results of the family in a moderate condition of confort. In the poor quarters there are non-many birtis. We are now softening from for much postering for the

virginia in search of the nation's capalar revelation? One would think from the amount of particle and to the protonace that such institutions would not be tolerated within the limits of D. C. But, then, our great men who live in Washington are human.

Mrs. Parsons, wife of Heater as well as peaker of uncountry, please write to P. G.

The Socialists carried the preinted of Barksdale, Texas, with 48 vote to 42 republican and 36 democrat. Two years ago the Socialist ticket received only four votes in this precinct.

Morris Sheater of uncountry, please write to P. G.

The Socialists carried to P. C. Barksdale, Texas, with 48 vote to 42 republican are human.

Mrs. Parsons, wife of Heater as republican are human.

AN XMAS SUGGESTION.

Send the Appeal \$1.00 and the name of some friend and I will send him the Appeal for one year and the Chicago Daily Socialist for six months. Can you think of anything that will do your friends more real service?

THE SHIP SUBSIDY.

The whole world of frenzied finance i out for a ship subsidy. The president, the cabinet and congress. The multi-millionaires are not yea sated with their gorge. They want more money and want the nation to give it to them. They are having the nation to build a canal to facilitate their plundering, and now they want the nation to give them ships so they can use the canal. Fabu-lous fortunes are being accumulated by the shipping trust—and yet, they want the people to give them a bonus on that! We are giving a subsidy to the owners of mail cars—paying the roads the full price of the cars each six months! That is such a snap that they are demanding the same thing with ships.

ships.

Why not? You would do it, too, wouldn't you, if you stood in? I hope this subsidy bill will pass. The bigger they make it the better; if they will give enough bonus to build each ship and pay all the expenses of operation, it will be a good thing. The wealth of the nation is not concentrating rapidly enough. It is too slow getting into a few hands; anything that will help the few get it all will be good for the human family. I mean this. I know that as long as the great mass can eke out a miserable existence, it will endure its pain; but when the wealth concentrates far enough the pain will be so great that it will produce revolt, and the far enough the pain will be so great that it will produce revolt, and the whole capitalist system will be blown to atoms. And that is why I want to see the ship subsidy and all the other steals secure the most gigantic advantage over the dull and stupid masses possible.

I know that, though the people can get along, they are being deprived of all that elevates men above the brutes; and that the short, sharp and awakening pains of .concentration will be
sooner remedied than if it comes as a
lingering disease, gradually sapping the
health and rehdering opposition impossible. Hurrah for the ship subsidy.
Give it to them big, Messrs, Millionaires, and give it to them hard. You
will have to knock half their brains out and that the short, sharp and awaken

before you can wake them. H CLAY PIERCE, president H. CIAY PIERCE, president of Waters-Pierce Oil company, has been indicted for perjury. He swore in Texas that the Standard did not own any that the Standard was swore in St. the sheriff to sell poor whites, without visible means of support, into slavery.

Prederick Fay, who is conducting a street carstrike in Hamilton. Outario, has been ordered by the Canadis Fay declined to go and sent at elegation to Glicage for sild. He was instruced by Prevideat Mahon to demand protection of the United States consultant of the United States consultant to the admission of Chinese control is nevert the to the admission of Chinese control is not to the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the canal sons of the United States, in opposition to the plain provisions of issue participation of the Chinese control to the provisions of issue participation of the Chinese control to the provisions of issue participation of the chings of the Chinese of the will be present at the standard own whether the standard own whether the alleged anti-trust government of the will be present at the standard and trust governments will not be regulated by reach properties and having them operated by the public for the public good. If the public for the public standard own the public for the public state of the public standard own the public for the public standard own the public for the public standard own the public for Louis that the Standard owned it. Pierce fied to New York to avoid arrest.

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OUR OFFER

three publications above will be address for a year for 50 cents.

CENTRAL STATES.

Ohio. John G. Willert, 3469 W. 54th street, Cleveland, is now state secretary of the Socialist party of Ohio. Send all re-mittances and communications for the state office to him.

Texas

The Socialists of Texas are too busy to take a rest even after election. In a short time the campaign of 1908 will begin in Jones county with a series of meetings to be addressed by Comrade Laura B, Payne. All comrades in Haskell, Fisher, Stonewall. Scurry and Taylor counties who desire a speaker of unquestioned ability, please write to P. G. E. A. Boulne, Cal.

meet Comrade J. C. Thompson, Socialist candidate for the same office, at Blossom. November 3d.: Instead of meeting the Socialist argument, Shepherd divided his speech between a eulogy of the democratic party and general abuse of So-cialists and Socialism. The result was very satisfactory to the Socialists.

Nebraska

The Chicago Daily Socialist is on sale at 105 N. 16th street, opposite the postoffice, Omaha.

State Organizer A. E. Welsh has or-ganized new locals at Hanover, Washington, Hollenburg, Belleville. Vining and Clyde, all in Kansas. Prospects are good for active organization work in western

Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Comrades of Oklahoma and Indian Ter-

ritory:

Send your elected delegate's platform to Comrade O. F. Branstetter, as he wants to keep track of their actions and report to you how they tally with the promises. Address him at Guthrie, Okla. All remittances for the maintenance of Comrade Branstetter should be paid direct to headquarters from this on. It will be paid out to him then as the representative of the Oklahoma Socialist Bulletin. He is the Socialist press

We will issue no bulletin from office next month, but will put our re per to their address for one year. They port and the general party news in the special edition of the APPEAL to be issued December 15th. It will reach 25,000 instead of 2,500 by doing this. Boost that 25,000 proposition. It is a big thing.—Yours for Socialism, J. E. Snyder.

to hear these lectures. And we need you badly. We insert this notice to you hadly. We insert this notice to personally invite you to help us in this work. We need your assistance. We need your brains. The Socialist Cause needs you.—Fraternally, J. T. McDill, 469 Humphrey street, Nashville, Tenn.

Wisconsin.

Chairman Peter Koehler of the republican Milwankee county committee says that plans are being considered to unite the two old parties for the judicial contest next spring, in order to defeat the Socialists, who, with both the old line parties in the field with several non-partisan candidates, would several non-partisan candidates, would be in position to win out.

How to Organize Locals.

Five or more people in any commu-nity. Is years of age or older, who sub-scribe to the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, may organize themselves into a local of the socialist; phere themselves into a focal of the Socialist party. Blank applications for charter and membership application blanks will be furnished by the state secretary on request. Each person must sign the application for charter and fill out an application fo plication for charter and fill out an application for membership in his own handwriting. Elect an organizer and a secretary-treasurer, have them sign the application for charter, and then send it to the state secretary treasurer, 40 gether with 15 cents each for the first month's dues. The membership application cards will be retained by your secretary. Fifty cents extra should accompany the application for charter, for which the state secretary will send supplies for future use.

The necessity for organization must be apparent to every Socialist. We must organize to get in touch with one another; to learn how to be efficient, so other in the following in the dollar is received, announcement.

"as I regard your Paper a dirty & noreason—in his room and register them on that there is his resonance as a shear or your list as shown was attained as my subscriber and that is the war you suell your dirty thing stopped at once for 1 don't went to foot the bill.

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1908 CRUSADERS

They are marching -several million Strong—and you strong—and you onght by all means to join the throng.

to join the throng.
Every APPEAL reader
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20,000 Souvenir Cards.

The 20,000 attractive souvenir pos cards, with views of the APPEAL office and information relating to the paper, are nearly all gone. A new edition is being printed.

comrades who subscribe for the paper for their friends. The cards may be used to send to these parties notifythis ing them that you have paid for the pa-

A PREACHER'S VIEW.

Everybody is careful to save from hurt or destruction a young setter dog or Morgan colt, because the dog or colt has a money value that is sacred. Ev-erybody is not careful to save from hurt or destruction the soul and body of the human child, because the human child has a value less sacred than the dol-lar's, and in the child's destruction dollars can be made. I wonder sometimes whether our civ-

need I wonder sometimes whether our civce to illization is deliberately diabolic or helpi this lessly insane? It must be to some exWe tent one or the other, or we couldn't
Cause possibly put some men in snackles for
cDill, shooting craps and license other men to
work 10-year-old children eleven hours a day; we couldn't possibly regard it as a crime to toss dice and as no crime to destroy childhood. A perfectly sane and perfectly God serving civilization would not sooner tolerate the working of little children in cotton mills, or other mills than it would tolerate the culture of tuberculosis germs for indiscriminate distribution. The cruel, practical, mam-monistic atheism which permits the child labor iniquity in this day and gen-eration, is ten thousand times worse than any intellectual, theoretic atheism which ever fell from the lips of Charles Bradiaugh or Robert Ingersoll. Compared with the man whose heart doesn't ache at the thought of a 10year-old child laboring in an atmosout of twenty-four, Mr. Bradlaugh

The necessity for organization must be apparent to every Socialist. We must organize to get in touch with one another; to learn how to be efficient, so the dollar is received, announcement

or apparent to every Socialist We must organize to get in touch with one assert which thousand the carcitons of the control of the season of the control of the season of the control of the carcitons of the carc

403 "Jungles" Left.

"Enclosed find a list of seven yearly on can depend on me to never let o

-Courade Edw. Powell comes then the on Providence, R. L. and deposits of secription desk a mysterious booking po-tich was found to contain six light se

One of these great big twenty-five line sunth has just strived from Camberland. Mainten the first from the first position of the fir

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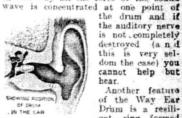
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be hears perfectly. "Way Ear Drums" are made from peculiarly sensitized material moulded off in the auditory canal, and are eninvisible. Note the peculiar the end farthest from the drum n. and as the sound waves are which touches the natural drum, way all the force of the sound



is not completely destroyed (a n d this is very seldom the case) you cannot help but Another feature of the Way Ear Drum is a resili-ent ring formed

by the curve, just before the drum taers to a point. This absolutely pre-Yet these drums are so soft and pliable that they cannot injure the most deli-cate car passage. U. S. and foreign patents have been granted the Way Ear

if you have any trouble with your hearing, write Mr. Way-tell him the cause of you deafness, and how long you have been deaf. Remember you are not asked to take any treatment. You run no risk of using some-bug which might leave you worse than before to use You are simply asked to investigate a sechanical derice perfected after pairs of study, y a deef man who, by his own skill and re-

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we believe we can make it to their in-terest, because the people want it more

It it is right to make a profit of 1 per cent off of you, it is right to make 10 per cent; and if 10 per cent is right so is 20 per cent; and if 20 per cent is right so is 50 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right so is 50 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right so is 100 per cent, or 1,000 per cent. There is no line at which you can say on one side is right and on the other side is wrong. The same principle is involved all the way through. There is no use crying about the extortion of the trusts while admitting that the principle on which they operate is correct. Profit is right or it is not right. If it is right you open up an endless struggle about how much it shall be. But on the other hand, by denying the right of any man to make profit out of another you have nothing dise to dispute over. It is settled once and for all. Profit is an impractical theory because there is no absolute rules to govern it, while no profit is a certainty—it is definite, clear, positive, and can be practiced without friction, while the profit system. nite, clear, positive, and can be practiced without friction, while the profit system is made up wholly of friction, and has led to all the ills that have ever affected

For 30,000 School Teachers And 5,000,000 Pupils

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

I agree to pay 75 cents per month for three months—a total of \$2.25—for the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30,000 public school teachers, commencing December and running during the school year-7 months.

as my first remittance.

Signed

BIG LUCK AND LITTLE LUCK

Now, Big Luck saw there was merit

had turned to literature, and though he wrote profound essays and high-class stories he could not break into print at all. His stuff came back so regularly that he concluded that it lacked depth, and so he studied harder, got seedier, and produced stuff that no one would have. Was he discouraged? Rather. Nobody sought his opinions, no one interviewed him, no person suggested to him that he run for congress. that he run for congress

The courts have upheld the negro wench your many millionaires who debauched their lives in lascivious occupations. Think of these rich men co-habiting with negroes! All of them are money of any kind. After a while several actresses began courting Big Leuk, and he had gay times, and a few judicious contributions to charities fixed it all right with the public. Money came to him faster than he could dissipate it; Midas was equaled, for whatever he touched turned to gold whether the in vestment was sensible or not; and good men held him up as an example of what brains and honesty can do for a young man in this land of opportunity. They didn't do this with Little Luck. Why should they? He was good enough in his sens but he had care the sensible or not and good men held him up as one example of what brains and honesty can do for a young man in this land of opportunity. They didn't do this with Little Luck. Why should they? He was good enough in should they? He was good enough in his way, but he had not "made good."

But a little luck came to him at last, But a fittle flock came to him at last. Big Luck commissioned him to write a book. Of course it was to bear Big Luck's name, but Little Luck got a hundred plunks in cold cash, resides an injunction to keep mum. When it was anrounced that Big Luck had written a book twenty publishers someth the

anrounced that Big Luck had written a book, twenty publishers sought the privilege of printing it, and, besides making a big-royalty from the sale of the work the discerning public wanted. Big Luck gained a great reputation for his profundity and philosophy. Darn it. I said that, but Little Luck thought it. He didn't dare to say anything, you know. Then Big Luck consered some stocks on exchange and made such a pile that he decided to go into the philanthr pist business. His specialty was paying off debla on churches, and it

won him unstinted praise. It was money well invested, for nobody paid attention any more to his jamborees with chorus girls, and he knew he could al-

the fact remains that the innocent lead-ers of the miners' union are today lan-guishing behind the bars, deprived of their liberty, though begging and de-manding an immediate trial.

mine his machine and listen to his become to keep even one class astains as defor any length of time. And means while, Mr. Captain of Industry, the Society of the many converts—and most of them will find a very fertile field among the small business men and see will make many converts—and most of them will stick, too!

AN XMAS SUGGESTION.

Send the Appeal \$1.00 and the name of some friend and I will send him the Appeal for one year and the Chicago Daily Socialist for six months. Can you think of anything that will do your friends more real service?

The Canadian authorities ordered the American official of the street car on the service and the service?

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The first time I received a Socialist pamphlet it frightened me. How well of I recall it! Mind you, I was an arrant republican of the most intolerant kind. After that I couldn't get enough of it, and I inquired of news stands everywhere I went for more of it. What is true in my case I have no doubt is true of thousands of others. I have formulated a plan by which, with your assistance, I believe we can get at least one news stand in every city and town in the country to handle our literature. Will you go among such dealers and see if you can't get at least one to write me to know what the plan is? We are preparing a large placard, "SOCIALIST LITERATURE FOR SALE HERE," and we believe we can make it to their in terest, because the people went in the country to handle our literature, and though he work and the plan is? We are preparing a large placard, "SOCIALIST LITERATURE FOR SALE HERE," and we believe we can make it to their in terest, because the people went in the country to handle our literature, and though he work and the plan is? We are preparing a large placard, "SOCIALIST LITERATURE FOR SALE HERE," and we believe we can make it to their in terest, because the people went in the country to handle our literature, and though he work and the plan is? We are preparing a large placard, "SOCIALIST LITERATURE FOR SALE HERE," and we believe we can make it to their in terest, because the people went in the country to handle our literature, and though he work and literature, and though he were profound essays and that the plan is to their in the country to handle our literature. The plant of the was quoted over all the land and would be interviewers sent up their cards every while or two. In the meantime Little Luck had money, people from all your passes are the to know stands of others. I have for him good things Luck had money, people from all over the country began to of the sale true the following the trust each these bublic ownership of that following the trust each the find and public ownership of the find at revolution than before the Hearst movement. Public ownership, like the trust, is here to stay—born of the economic necessities of the people. I class every successful publicly owned enterprise under the present regime in the same category as I do the successful trust. Both are phases of capitalism in its last stages. This is the order of development: Trust—Public Ownership—Democratic Management—Socialism!

ally, to satisfy his brutal lusts. You like it, for you vote for it. But for the private ownership of the industrica no Platts could live such debased lives off your labor. Yes, Socialism is an awful bad thing! And the capitalism of Platt is such a sweet morsel! Say, get out.

A Christmas Suggestion

Both the Appeal and any other paper or magazing for the price of such other publication if the price amounts to One Dollar or more. Formule. We get a commission on the subscription and that pays us for the Appeal.

How for the present. If you are taking the Appeal have it sent to your friend or relative for a year and treet yourself to any magazine or newspaper. This likewise a good suggestion when some old party victim tells you he is taking all the papers he can pay for.

Eathing strange about it. The Appeal into sect free. It is just a sly way the offices boy favorated of making the capitalist papers, pay for mint to the Appeal.

THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

The present is the first of all human societies to be based upon deception and founded upon lying.

The feudal lord depended upon the strength of his armour and his war-like skill to secure the subjection of his serf. The chattel slave cringed to his work in terror of the lash in his master's hand. But the era of trade and bargaining—the age of the merchant and the capitalist—has carried the principles of the market place into the very foundations of society, and its ruling class depends for its rulership upon its skill in deception, and its adoptiness in lying.

The wage slave is kept a slave by being told that he is free. He is retained in subjection by being made to believe himself a king. He does not attack his enemy because he believes him to be his friend. He remains a laborer because he thinks himself a capitalist.

the histories declare, with Gladstone, to be the "greatest instrument ever struck off at a single stroke by the hand of man."

Then, if we live in the Northern part of the United States, we are told that a lot of lazy, aristocratic, domineering Cavaliers settled in the South, and wickedly imported negro slaves from Africa to do their work. But the good Puritans of the Northern states, and particularly of New England, refused to permit the iniquity of negro chattel slavery to endure. To abolish it, these great and good philanthropists organized the republican party with the object of doing away with negro slavery. Then, the story continues, the South wickedly refused to give up its slaves and tried to disrupt the Union: whereupon the North was forced to go down and whip the South, thereby abolishing slavery and "saving the Union."

the Union."

While all this philanthropic program was being carried out, our orthodox historians would have us believe that our benevolent social rulers found time to plan out, and to confer upon the dear people, a large number of such little blessings as the universal ballot, free schools, freedom of speech, press and assemblage, and all the other things that cause us to sing our country 'tis of thee, and to burn red fire on the Fourth of July. Nowhere throughout the thousands of American school histories is there even a suggestion that such a body as the working class ever existed. All that has been accomplished was brought about by the altruistic efforts of a few "great men."

An Outline of Some Facts.

In the series of articles, of which this is the first, which I am going to write the Arral to Reason, I propose to tell some of the truths that have been selected or concealed by our writers of popular histories. In the course of the truths that have been selected or concealed by our writers of popular histories. In the course of the property of the great of study of American History. In this study I have gone largely to the original of the messelves from capitalist control, and to publish the truth. Unfortunately much of this material is still concealed from popular view in ponderous expensive to the working-class reader. Few or none of their conclusions, or the facts which we shall first the place a large number of the whole were all to influence 'multic opinion.'

These articles will, therefore, be the first to place a large number of the protection of the material history before that portion of society from whom the greatest need of just the knowledge which the bese facts convey—the working class readers and interpolated and commercial changes which had taken place on the continue and today the great capitalists are allowed and intrepil navigator than had ever appeared before, but of a more devoted and intrepil navigator than had ever appeared before, but of a more devoted and intrepil navigator than had ever appeared before, but of a more devoted and intrepil navigator than had ever appeared before, but of a more devoted and intrepil navigator than had ever appeared before, but time of the possessors of the commercial, financial, manufacturing and plantation interests the property of the nation; or the property of the nation; or the property of the property of the particles and interpolation of the capital and commercial changes which had taken place on the continue to the property of the nation; or the property of the particles and interpolation of the charge the property of the nation; or the property of the particles and interpolation of the charge the property of the nation;

among Socialists, accept the falsified

among Socialists, accept the falsified histories of capitalism, and repeat that the United States borrowed its unionism and its Socialism from Europe.

We shall watch the steady growth of concentrated capital until it shall have reached a height, and shall wield a power, undreamed of in any other land. We shall trace at once the methods by which the capitalist class has utilized government to the piling up of power and to the enslavement of the laborers, and also the effects which the changes in and also the effects which the changes in the distribution of wealth have wrought in social, political and governmental in-

LESSON I.

A Civilization Founded On Lying.

A Civilization Founded On Lying.

N the days when mankind lived by the chase, when it assembled by tribes and followed chieftair to war, there was always a spot on the neutral ground between neighboring tribes where traders met. This place, just over the "Mark" or boundary, was the market place. It was one of trickery reigned without restraint.

Today we have a whole national and international civilization based upon the idea of buying and selling—upon the market. We produce goods (or "evils") for the market. We exery men, machines and maidens to the market and vend them—always lying, deceiving and cheating about the goods we have for sale.

Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware—is the motto of our present civilization.

The present is the first of all human societies to be based upon deception and founded upon lying.

The feudal lord depended upon the strength of his armour and his war-like in terror of the lash in his master's hand. But the era of the sarket place into the very form its rulership ment that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a move ment that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew societies to sell the capital of the hosts of labor, observe the first germs of solidarity and intelligent class-connectourses grow into a move ment that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined to transform the face of society and usher in a mew that is destined. The sell also every the first germs of solidarity and

the age of the merchant and the capitalist—has carried the principles of the market place into the very foundations of society, and its ruling class depends for its rulership upon its skill in deception, and its adroitness in lying.

The wage slave is kept a slave by being told that he is free. He is retained in subjection by being made to believe himself a king. He does not attack his enemy because he believes him to be his friend. He remains a laborer because he thinks himself a capitalist.

When the workers awake to the truth; when they learn what piles of social gold bricks they are buying, the whole system of capitalism is doomed. Our rulers, therefore, bend every effort to maintain the deception. If the truth can be kept from the workers, rulership, exploitation and wage slavely, with the profits thereof, are secure. It is to attain this end that capitalism guards so carefully all the avenues through which the public mind is reached, created and controlled. Press, pulpit, lecture platform, public opinion, schools, universities and libraries, all maintain a more or less conscious and complete censorship against all things tending to enlighten the workers as to the fact of their slavery and the possibility of their liberation.

Nowhere has this deception been more constant and insidious than in the writing of history. It is one of the fundamental lies of capitalism that no one should follow his own interest, and that the capitalist class always follows this rule, and is, therefore, invariably altruistic. "The capitalist is always a capitalist for the benefit of the worker" cynically observed Karl Marx more than a generation will be paid to letters on this subject sent to any other address given below. No attention will be paid to letters on this subject sent to any other address given below. The fact, of course, should be answered to the saked by the largest number of atudents and controlled, and is, therefore, invariably altruistic. "The capitalist is always a capitalist for the benefit of the worker" cyni

The fact, of course, is that no other class has so mercilessly and unscrupt lously followed its own interests, regardless of the welfare of others or of the social whole, as has the capitalist class. In this there is not necessarily anything to criticise. If a plant, an animal, a man, a class or a society does not follow its own interests it is false to itself, and is doomed to destruction. What then is the reason for this elaborate system of deception? The answer is clear. The capitalist class, by itself, is incapable of maintaining its class interests. It must secure the support of another social class—that of the workers—who in thus supporting their exploiters are false to their own class interest.

So completely has American history been twisted to secure the deception necessary to capitalism, that, as it, is today taught in our public schools, embodied in popular literature, and reflected in the press and public opinion, it is little more than a parody on the real facts.

According to this so-called history George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and a few others formed a group of persons whose patriotism and love of liberty was so great that they could not bear to see the people of the colonies suffering under the tyranny of King George, and who, therefore, sacrificed themselves to found a country. Then, we are ied to believe, these same self-sacrificing individuals, with a few other wise philan thropists, met in convention at Philadelphia, and after long and inapafital, unselfash study to determine the best form of government for the "people" of this country, they at last produced the Constitution of the United States, which all the histories declare, with Gladstone, to be the "greatest instrument ever struck off at a single stroke by the hand of man."

Then, if we live in the Northern part of the United States, we are told that people must take their property and op-erate it for the public good. Will you never get wise to the fact that private wealth is the curse of the earth?

Wealth is the curse of the earth?

UNDER oath, J. J. Hill, the railroad magnate, said that the whole of all the railroad systems between Canada and the Gulf. west of Chicago, were offered to him if he would accept the management, which he refused. And the people think they have railroad competition! Why, men, all the railroads are worked together to skin you. And do you not know that the owners will soon find a man who will take this position, and thus make one gigantic merger of all the roads? Then will you have sense enough to vote for those who. I take these roads and use them for your continues. all the other things that cause us to sing our country 'tis of thee, and to burn red fire on the Fourth of July. Nowhere throughout the thousands of American school histories is there even a suggestion that such a body as the working class ever existed. All that has been accomplished was brought about by the altruistic efforts of a few "great men."

The moral which we are expected to draw from all this is that if the workers will but trust all to our benevolent rulers "everything will be for the best in this best possible of worlds."

An Outline of Some Facts.

In the series of articles, of which this is the first, which I am going to write

while retaining the substance of slavery) was but an incident in the great military conflict.

In each period we shall first trace the improvements which took place in the methods of producing and distributing wealth—inventions, changes in methods of manufacture, transportation, etc. Then will come an explanation of how the form of production has divided society into classes, and how the interests of these classes have expressed themselves in social and political institutions. This will give us the true history of political parties; explain the centests that have taken place in and out of legislative bodies, and thereby give us a true key to American History.

Since these articles are intended primarily for the workers, especial emphasis will be placed upon the growth of the labor movement. We shall see that nearly all the institutions that give us what measure of freedom we enjoy today are due to a labor movement. Because of this fact that labor movement is of greater importance in American History than all the wars ever fought on the continent of America. Yet not one single history used in the public schools of the United States gives even so much as a hint of the existence of this labor movement.

This organized movement of the workers of the United States had grown to considerable importance before there was a trade union in England, and had pointed out the need of class-conscious political action by the working class a generation before the Communist Manifesto was penned. Yet the majority, even