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# The Appeal at Bar.

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You can easily imagine how long it would have taken a jury of Bourbon slave owners to pass sentence on Horace Greeley on a similar charge if they had got him across the Mason and Dixon line back in the fifties.

The Appeal is making the same kind of a fight against the same kind of odds, except that today there is no "neutral chumps. strip." Capitalism covers the lands of the earth and the waters of the sea.

Ex-Senator Burton, of Kansas, said

The Appeal with its 3,000,000 editions and its nearly a third of a million subseribers is and has been for years the

But the Appeal has no complaint to make on account of these acts of hos-make on account of these acts of hos-go off at the wrong end.

The latest "break" of the governor in with money; the combination of capito suppress this paper have millions of

You have, nevertheless, a power they fear. You have the ear of the millions Here is what the Chicago Chronicle, imon people" on whose ignorance they depend for continuance in power.

Through the Appeal you have aroused existing regime is threatened, and in its is or not he does not

this fight a million dollars as a defense a million subscribers. The dollars would bound to find their level. quickly disappear in the quicksands of sign capitalist litigation-the milion subscribers on the other hand can be hammered into militant Socialists; valiant soldiers of the Social revolution, whose work and influence will go on forever.

What can I say to move you to ac tion, and at once? What can I say to

"At times up to a few months ago I feared lest in some of my interviews with Orchard I might have inadvertently given him some hope of immunity."

Governor Gooding's Orchard interview.

The republican "bosses" in Ohio have come to an understanding based upon the "Cox idea." Taft will be the candidate for president, Foraker will succeed himself as senator and Burton will head the state ticket for governor. All by acclamation. The "bosses" are the tools of the "plutes" and a few of these run the whole works. The people have no more to do with it than so many rabbits. They simply say "Amen." This is what is called "government of the people, for the people and by the people."

"Competition in railroads has ceased to exist on one-third of the area of the United States," and that "Western traffic profits have been used to buy up eastern roads instead of improving the western facilities and reducing rates." If the nation owne, and operated the roads this would not have been. Rates could have been reduced to one-third the could have been reduced to one-third the present tariff and railroad employes could have been paid better wages with shorter hours. The only difference would have been that some few thousands of people would not have accumulated from fifty to five hundred millions of wealth. But the people are afraid that if the public owned the railroads they would have their families destroyed! What

# Poor Old Gooding.

- President Roosevelt and the mine in a speech shortly after his liberation owners are paying dearly for their part the administration in Gooding's election. The people of But there are a Idaho did not want him, and, left to be claimed, who are "The political community of interests is composed of twelve men—seven sendent of the United States."

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"Twelve men who can take any man in the first tion and of the trust interests combined to force him upon the people against their will, and he has by his "breaks" kept his promoters in hot water ever since. It is simply impossible for him too open his mouth without walking into it or making a move without of the trust interests combined to force him upon the people against their will, and he has by his "breaks" kept his promoters in hot water ever since. It is simply impossible for him too open his mouth without walking into it or making a move without the people against their will, and he has by his "breaks" kept his promoters in hot water ever the people against their will, and he has by his "breaks" kept his promoters in hot water ever the power, and if you have the will to do it."

Ever since he kidnaped Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone and served notice on the country that they would leave Idaho as baggage, the avenging Nemesis are still far more sheep than men. object of the secret attack of the sup-porters of the present regime.

Idaho as baggage, the avenging Nemesis has camped on his trial. His friends are in mortal terror as to what he may do

its Army of 30,000 stands true. Not personally conducting the Orchard intalists and politicians that have resolved zled saves him from merciless excoria-But even capitalist papers can stand it no longer and some of them are giving free vent to their opinion

labor organs in the country, has to say blind rage the "system" is unconsciously doing the very thing that will add fuel to the flame.

Again, I want to remind you that in pastern."

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fund would not be nearly so effective as But mortals, like running waters, are Poor old Gooding! "He ought to re

# Star Witness Rehearsal.

tion, and at once? What can I say to induce you to drop this paper right NOW and go out on the street and pick up a list of subscribers?

What would you say if you were in my place? Write me with your next list, and I'll print it, so that others may also be moved to action.

Marvelously Conscientious.

"At times up to a few months ago I feared lest in some of my interviews with Orchard I might have inadvertently given him some hope of immunity."
Governor Gooding's Orchard interview.

The government commissioner of corporations, in a report just, printed, shows that the Standard Oil Co. centrols 25% of the oil business of the hand other illegal and criminal methods and that it has built up its holdings by rebates and other illegal and criminal methods and that it is stronger today than and that it is stronger today than and that it is stronger today than and the surporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate its corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the Standard to own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the standard or own and operate the corporations. It is so much better for the standard to own and operate the corporations and private monopolies.

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The report of the investigation of the Harriman lines by the experts in the employ of the interstate commerce commission shows that competition has been suppressed in all the territory controlled by the Harriman interests and that monopoly has taken its place. In this there is nothing new or startling. What we Socialists want to know is how these railroads are to be made to compete against each other and what the results would be if such competition were possible.

# Roosevelt and Another Term.

The republican machine and all the for another term in spite of his reported tion. They profess to speak for "the people" and say that when the time comes "the people" who recognize in them will force the nomination upon him and that under such circumstances he will not dare to refuse it.

The politicians who lead in have axes to grind and that Roosevelt fine point of nothing. is their choice, not because they love Roosevelt, but because they want to keep the machine intact and community to hold down the fat jobs they have in

But there are a great many, it may present with and for Mr. Roosevelt, and for him its tearful appeal to him to save the king into country attests its sincerity at least, sad commentary upon its If the salvation of eighty although a sad commentary

velt shall accept the nomination for an-

Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to be throtthing the power of predatory wealth, slav-ing the monster monopoly, and in the popular ignorance he looms up as demi-ged with fabulous strength to defend the helpless people against their ene-mies; and this is the secret of his magic and the cause of his popularity and none and the cause of his popularity and none is on than the very trusts Mr. Roosevelt bloodhirsty savages draw the line at a sex possed to be throttling and their type of the compared to venal newspaper press and magazine lit. Far more merciful would it be to

Capitalist interests and corporate pow very little principle, and if he did not see that it would weaken Orchard's testimony and gain sympathy for Haywood he must have been as blind as a bet. He ought to resign."

This is tough, even for a kidnaper. But mortals, like running waters, are bound to find their level.

Poor old Gooding the manh to be people.

Now we have expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will accept another term. Let us repeat and emphasize it. The people have had so many object lessons people have had so many object lessons in Rooseveltian demagoguery and duplicity, so many thousands and thousands have had their eyes opened to the actual politician instead of the imaginary defly that we wish them to have one more opportunity to express their final verdict upon the man and his measurable to the actual to the actu upon the man and his presidential per-

son for hoping that he will accept another nomination, and this will also exthat he will do nothing of the kind.

Theodore Roosevelt is not restrained by modesty from serving a third term. He does not know what modesty is. Nor for power or precedents to fetter his unbridled ambition. It is not that.

The real truth is that Theodore Roos

Luke Grant, labor (?) editor of the Chicago Record Herald, has an article on the Moyer-Haywood Pettibone case in the Outlook. It is just that might be expected from the labor editor of a effort, and it is doubtful if even the capitalist paper. In declaring that the courts of blood-stained, unhappy Russia Idaho case is simply the trial of an can match this thrilling specimen of foexpected from the atrocious murder case and has no bear ing on the labor question this labor ing on the labor question this page editor has the eager approval of the whole capitalist press. Luke Grant, like Walter Wellman, is one of the subsi-of the capitalist press. labor editors as Luke Grant r know, of course, what they are It goes without saying that they working dealers is duisdline dealers in the influence such decoy ducks of capital the persecuted in the stranged finland to death; he persecuted they should "never leave Idaho working dealers is duisdline decoy to the stranged finland to death; he persecuted they should "never leave Idaho working decoy to the stranged finland to death; he persecuted they should "never leave Idaho". working class is dwindling down to the the Poles; he helped to bring about the

# Hell of Horrors!

The Associated Press dispatch we print

other term and we now write to ear an Apache Savage. In Apache Savage, the hellish inquisities the belief that it will fail, and our reation of the middle ages. To read it is son for both. dignation. And worst of all is that this is the law of a so-called Christian land. Great Christ! What a libel on thy

> To see a burly brute lash a child into insensibility in the name of law! Dela ware is disgraced by this bloody atroc-ity. Fiji Islanders would not be guilty of such diabolical terture. The most Far more merciful would it be to kill these children outright. If there is a spark of manhood in them they will never forget this dastardic assault. It will leave a scar upon their souls and plant murder in their young hearts if

> they are not craven degenerates.
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> If there is any just proceeding the process of murder it surely applies too; beel no ked stony-hearted brute who fle, a child cry

> the mother that gave him birth. Law or no law, such terture i tanic crime. The community that tol erates it is worse than sarage, the state in which it is possible is eternally dis-graced. Only the vilest gud most cow-ardly public sentiment could sanction such fiendish cannibalism.

Shame upon you, Delaware! Shame upon you, Wilmington! The blood of these tortured children is on your craven souls and every drop of it drawn by the lash from their quivering flesh will be

avenged.

The Appeal to Reason cries aloud in

If there be men and women in state of Delaware with hearts in their breasts and souls in their bodies we appeal to them to begin a crusade this very hour against the heilish whipping post which has disgraced their city and state before all Christendom.

# The Change and the Reason,

"Plehve insisted upon the hanging of Belmashoff; he buried in dungeons and sent to exile thousands of innocent men; cated classes; he planned the massactes a perceptible decline of capitalist host tilfty toward the prisoners. Even Conof the Jews in Kishineff and Homel; he present war, that has already cost so much Russian blood. . . . All this one can read in black and white in foreign publications. And while living abroad Sozon off, in a state of revolutionary ecstasy, heard of nothing else, thought of nothing else, but of Piehve. He could think of him not otherwise than as a terrible nightmare upon the breast of his suffocating mother country. It was impossible for Sozonoff to think of him in any other way than as a monster, who could only be removed by another monster-murders to the

. . That is why, when he took in passed his trembling hands the bomb designed for Plehve, he believed, he ardently believed, that it was not filled with dynamite and fulminating mercury, but with tears, the grief and misery of the people; and with the sound of the exploding bomb he heard the bursting and breaking and falling of chains-the chains of en-

Here the presiding judge interrupted, says Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, in the International Quarterly, threatening to order the lawyer from the court room. But Korobchwyski concluded his plea:

"I am finishing. That is what Sezonoff thought. . . . That is why no sooner had Sozonoff regained conscious- as follows: ness than he exclaimed in ecstasy: 'Long live Liberty.'" Sezonoff had committed the deed. He

had slain a monster and made no at-

he flogged and shot the peasantry and the King of the Rockies has his throne, the workingmen; he insulted the edu- have had their effect, and there has been ernor Gooding now denies having said is magic in an aroused and united

# Preserving Private Property.

consistent and against them the Appeal has no complaint. Take, for instance, the celebrated Alton deal, which the president himself has denounced in chara out the signature of Governor Roosevelt to the special bond and investment bill passed by the New Yerk legislature, April 21st, 1899. This law took the Har-riman-Alton bonds out of the wild-cat speculation class and made them legal placed the savings of the widows and orphans and the thrifty working class at the disposal of Harriman, the

have been pushed through without the years ago this would have been impos-connivance of Theodore Roosevelt, then able. A few years more and Socialism panjon of Harriman, later champion of "Square Deal" and guardian in chief f the American people.

Every reader of this article is re-

quested to immediately write to the congressman of his district about The son and the Wall Street Journal charge that Theodore Roosevelt, while governor of New York, signed the bill which made the Alten bonds level invest-

otandard O.I Philosophy.

Send the same letter to your United the Standard Cit Co., has submitted the and when he says he would be "his borneally disposed" if he accordance in a supposed path of the control of the life.

Why does he for a third form would be policious under the capitalist regime with control of the c

## Socialism in the Schools.

That Socialism will soon be taught in were weakening. It is not that there has been my change of spirit or purago. In London the public schools are pose on the part of the mine owners, but the monster demonstrations of hundreds is in to the children. Below will be found of thousands of protesting workingmen an interesting account of this new edu-in the money centers of the east, where cational departure copied from the daily

pirate and wrecker.

Remember, this Alton deal could not in the propaganda of Socialism.

Remember, this Alton deal could not years ago this would have been will be taught in all the zation and cannot be kept back.

How beautiful to see these school chil-dren taught that their interests are mutual, that they are not cannibdis, but civilized human beings who can best help themselves by helping each other, and that love and service are, after all,

# Haywood For President.

# TALESMAN PREJUDICED

Says That the President's Allusion to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as "Undesirable Citizens" Caused Him to Form the Same Opinion Concerning Them.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT-The examination of Talesman Teeter on Priday revealed the effect of President Roosevelt's reference to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as "Undesirable Citizens." The examination of this and other talesmen also brought out the fact that the "Statesman," of Boise, has had its share in the "pernicions activity" calculated to prejudice those who might be called upon to serve upon the juries in the trials of the Federation officials.

## THE WEEK AT BOISE.

MONDAY-The state made its sixth per MONDAY.—The state made its sixth per-emptory challenge, objection to which was made by the defense. The law regulating the number of such challenges formerly al-lowed the state five and the defense ten-Since action was brought against Moyor. Haywood and Pettibone, the Idaho legisla-ture has so amended this law as to allow the state ten challenges. Judge Wood over-ruled the objection of the defendant's at-torneys, and upheld a law clearly retro-active in its application to this case.

TUESDAY—With eleven jurers in the box court adjourned until Thursday afternoon to permit the summons of another venire of sixty men, the regular and special punels having been exhausted. Each side has exercised six of its ten perempter challenges.

WEDNESDAY-The attorneys for the fense personally requested the authorities of Boise to either disarm the gun men, and detectives who are numerously present and engaged in efforts to start trouble, or to take steps to prevent further insults and affronts by them calculated in precipitate bloodshed.

THURSDAY-For the first time since the beginning of the trial the court room was completely filled, and standing room occu-pied. The Mayor of Boize premised to in-vestigate the conduct of Meldrum and other gun men imported by the prosecution.

PRIDAY-An Ada county farmer, when examined in court as a prospective jurer, solumined in court as a prospective jurer, solumine against the defendant, and said his opinion had been influenced by president's reference to the so-cused men as "undesirable citizens."

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

OISE, IDAHO, May 24.-James H. Hawley's speech concerning Clar-ence Darrow's methods in cross examination at the morning session, and the "educational" questions asked Juror W. B. Teeter, by Edmund F. Richardson, of the defense, during the afternoon session, constituted the principal features of the Haywood trial in Judge Wood's court today. Henry Curtis inter No. 9 who was passed the Judge Wood's court today. Henry Curtis, juror No. 9, who was passed the day before by the state, was the first man examined by the defense. Mr. Curtis said that he was 52 years old, and was born in England, coming to Canada at the age of 18. From Canada he immigrated to Idaho, where he secured employment as a railroad laborer. This work he continued until he took up a farm thirteen years ago. Since then he has cultivated the ground and superintended the rearing of a family of ten children.

ion regarding this case, and were the circumstances different I would deny the challenge; but, by virtue of record made by Aftorney Darrow, I will excuse the

## Opposed to Unionism.

W. B. Teeter, an Ada county farmer who made things interesting at the after-noon session, said that he was born in Iowa and had been a farmer all his life. Mr. Teeter spoke plainly and without hesitation concerning his life experience and his present mental attitude toward and his present mental attitude toward current questions. He said that he was a republican and a reader of the Idaho Statesman, the official organ of the Good-ing administration. He said that from the columns of this paper he had formed his opinion as to the innocence or guit-of the defendant. He further stated that he was opposed to unions generally and to the Western Federation of Miners-particularly. His most astonishing and to the Western Federation of Miners particularly. His most astonishing statement came when he claimed that President Roosevelt did right in de-nouncing Moyer and Haywood as unde-

sirable citizens.
"Do you believe that workingmen should unite to shorten their hours of toil and better their condition?" asked Attorney Richardson.
"I can't say that I do," replied the

"You think, then, that workingmen should work for what they can get as long as their bosses will let them work, and that they should be satisfied with the station in life to which God has been pleased to assign them?"
"Well, something like that."

"You got your opinions about these questions by reading the Statesman, did Yes.

"You believe that the editor who wrote

the articles you read was telling the truth, I suppose?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"From what you have read do you hold Defendant Haywood guilty of the crimes charged against him?"

"No, not any more than the rest of the union. I just took it that the general assembly of the miners ordered that these crimes should be committed and that they were all guilty together."

"You know that former Governor Steumenberg was killed with a bomb?"

"Yes."

"You also know that the Statesman immediately thereafter began publishing

immediately thereafter began publishing a series of articles against the Western Federation of Miners and against Defendant Haywood, connecting this or-ganization and this official with that killing?"

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of sixty men that had been summoned to appear, was the first talesman examined at the Thursday afternoon session of the court. He said that he had formed a fixed opinion regarding the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and that he did not know whether or not he could divest himself of that opinion and render a verdict according to the law and the evidence. Attorney Hawley asked him if he was in the habit of forming opinions on important matters simply from the newspapers and loose talk. Other questions of a similar nature were asked which evidently embarrassed the juror. Stirred by the questions of Hawley, Darrow sprang to his fect and entered a vigorous objection.

"Objection overruled", said the court almost before Darrow had finished stating it.

"But Would Welcome an Opportunity to Condemn an Anarchist to Capital Punishment.--Accepted by the Delense.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

Boise, Idaho, May 25.—That the vicient overthrowing of existing society; that it is leaders planned and committed the assassination of others; that it is not a boun filabor union like the American Federation of Labor; and that the state expects to prove these allegations with sufficient evidence to hang W. D. Havwood for the almost before Darrow had finished stating it.

"But," declared the attorney with rising emphasis, "Mr. Hawley is asking questions that are leading and incompetent and he is asking them not for the purpose of ascertaining the condition E. Tourtellotte in Judge Wood's court ing emphasis, "Mr. Hawley is asking questions that are leading and incompetent and he is asking them not for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of this juror's mind, but for the purpose of intimidating him and terrorizing the

The revelation grew out of the ques-

THE LAND THIEVES.

24th, says: "Revelations of a conspir acy to defraud the United States of

million of dollars' worth of mineral

milion of dollars worth of mineral and timber lands will be laid before the grand juries of half a dozen states within a few days. The frauds, it is alleged, will involve in criminal charges the names of men high in business and political circles. They include:

ONE UNITED STATES SENATOR. "One ex-United States Senator.

"A man reputed to be one of the

"A railroad man known from the

Numerous smaller fry, including

"Two of the wealthiest lumber barons in the United States.

railroad officials, coal operators and

men at the head of fuel companies."

wealthiest men in the world.

Atlantic to the Pacific.

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A dispatch from Washington, May

OPPOSES DEATH PENALTY.

But Would Welcome an Opportunity to Condemn an Anarchist to Capital Punishment—Accepted by the Defense.

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# MURDER OF AN ORGANIZER.

Henry O. Morris, the well known Socialist of Pueblo, who is ever on the alert in the interest of the movement, writes of another cold-blooded crime committed against organized labor by the minions of the Mine Owners' association. The letter of Comrade Morris follows:

"Two days ago Alexander Obrinsky, a roung Slav corrander of United Mine

"Two days ago Alexander Obrinsky, a young Slav, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, was murdered as he was standing talking with a friend in a saloon near Trinidad, Colo. He had just stepped inside when three men, said to be Mexicans in the employ of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, came in and one of this number drew a revolver and, stepping up behind Obrinsky, shot him through the head, killing him in

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BY ROBERT RANDELL.

Preston and Joseph Smith returned verdicts at Goldück, Nev., finding Preston guilty of murder in the second degree (penalty from ten years to life), and Smith guilty of manslaughter (penalty one to ten years). But Preston and Smith were not the guilty criminals in the eyes of years). But Preston and Smith were not the guilty criminals in the eyes of the jury; the perjured testimony used to convict them was not the testimony and the evidence that the jury balanced in its mind.

in its mind.

The criminals that stood before the bar were the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World. The jury that convicted them was not twelve men, but the entire parasite class of Goldfield—the thieving banker, the swindling wild-cat mining promoter, the pestiferous Citizens' Alliance merchant, who, because those two labor organizations had disturbed their grafts upon the working class, hissed and squirmed and spit forth their venom like a nest of rattlesnakes disturbed. and squirmed and spit forth their venom like a nest of rattlesnakes disturbed. The question that the jury decided was not the guilt or innocence of Preston and Smith, but "Shall we turn Preston and Smith free according to the evidence and thereby let live these labor organizations, or shall we convict Preston and Smith and destroy the Goldfield Misese," union by making it possible to Miners' union by making it possible to send every prominent member of that or-ganization to the penitentiary?"

Ever true to their material interests, the representatives of the capitalist class

who sat upon the jury said, "Let the prison doors close upon those who dare to interfere with the rule of the master class.'

## The Facts.

The Facts.

The evidence given in the trial of Preston and Smith established the following facts: A boycott had been placed upon the restaurant of John Silva by the Goldfield Miners' union because he had refused to pay a girl employe her wages. Several witnesses testified that Silva had threatened to kill Preston and was of a quarrelsome nature. One of the witnesses for the prosecution, who was vainly endeavoring to prove that he was not so, admitted under cross-examination that Silva had once chased her out of the restaurant with a butcher-knife. knife. Preston (who was the business agent

a gun in his hand, ready to shoot. To save his own life, Preston drew his gun and killed Silva, and afterward gave

and killed Silva, and afterward gave himself up.
Joseph Smith, a former business agent, who had been so faithful in the performance of his duties that he was the most hated man by the business men in Goldfield, was arrested at the same time. But this was not enough to satisfy the vengeance of those who love to rob men of their lives and liberty under the guise of the law; who prate of law and order and the flag and the constitution, and use them as a cloak for their crimes of murder, theft and assassination.

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Manufactured Evidence.

It was proven that five minutes after the shooting Davis went into a saloon and asked where the shooting was at. Bliss, alias Maxwell, alias Ananias resurrected, was proven by the woman he hoarded with to have been at his boarding place. Yet this holy and sanctimonious pair testified that they saw the band of "conspirators" immediately after the shooting take Preston away.

Following out their well-laid plan to

destroy the usefulness of the Goldfield Miners' Union by persecution and by marking for the penitentiary those who dare to raise their voice in defense of the working class, there has been arrested Vincent St. John, Jerry Sexton, Harry Jardine, R. M. Roger, Ben Donnelly, R. E. Vice and Johnson. It is understood that warrants are out for others.

others.

The plan of the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' association is self-evident. By the conviction of Smith for complicity in the murder of Silva-(Smith was at home with his wife and family at the time of the shooting) they can arrest and send to the penitentiary for from one to ten years all of those arrested or who may be arrested. The rested or who may be arrested. The capitalist class of Goldfield has added another black page to the labor history of America.

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But, if you will take your Exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that,



Gun Men Should Be Disarmed.
Under seare head prominently displayed on its first page, the Idaho Daily
Unionist, official organ of the trade unions of Boise, today printed the following, issued to the public as a proclamation: "Let the officers disarm the Meldrum gang, who have no right or authority to carry weapons."

It is interesting now and the developments of the next few weeks promises many unexpected events. Both sides are confident of victory.

Pinkerton Jurors.

Believing themselves imposed upon by Pinkerton detectives posing as proletarian jurors for the Haywood trial. Boise Socialists have determined to take such as the steps as will be necessary to protect themselves from Pinkerton imposition. Secretary Bradley of the Socialist local has been instructed to examine the crecentials of all proletarian jurors and to ascertain their authenticity by private correspondence with the town or city



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Nebraska—Dr. L. DeVore, of South Sioux City, Neb., has been elected a member of the national committee.

Missouri—Annual steamboat excursion of the St. Louis Socialists to Montesano Park Sunday, July 7. Three round trips. Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis, trips. Comrade Arthur Morrow London California, lately active in propaganda work in Chicago, will be the principal speaker at Montesano Park, St. Louis, Sunday, July 7.

Illinois-Arthur Morrow Lewis and M. M. Mangasarian are to enter into a joint debate on June 2d. The debate is to occupy two hours and a half, each speaker having one hour and a quarter. A verbatim report will be taken and published in a handsome book at 25 cents by Charles H. Kerr & Co.

Ohio-The vote for national comm teemen for Ohio is: Rogers, 242;

The indictment and arrest of Comrade The indictment and arrest of Comrade Warren, managing editor of the Appeal, can be taken to have no less significance than that it is a new plan of gradual strangulation by simply handicapping and weighting the paper down with expenses and lawsuits. We expect that other members of the Appeal staff are shortly to be arrested by the federal authorities on filmsy, trumped-up charges until finally they pounce down on Wayland himself.

But we here shall stand by our guns.

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But we here shall stand by our guns. Each of us feels that he is a member of the Grand Army of the Appeal, and that to shirk the duties that confront us now in fear of capitalism's prisons would be infamous.

Offers of financial assistance are pouring in from comrades all over the country. One comrade pledged a hundred dollars. Now, while the Appeal has so licited and received funds for purposes ulterior to its own enterprises, we do not feel like receiving voluntary contributions for ourselves, and you would feel the same way about it. But this unwarranted arrest of Comrade Wurren has brought it home to us that we are shortly to need very seriously such a fund with which to define lourselves against the schemes of this capitalist. Standard Oil administration.

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Ohio—The vote for national committeemen for Ohio its: Regers, 242; Devive, 164; Cheyney, 132; Klein, 131. The first two are elected, the vote of locals Toledo, Xenia, Sandusky, and Br. Cleve land arrived too late to be conneted. If you is as follows: Regers, 37; Devine, 40; Cheyney, 33; Klein, 17. . . Applia cation for charters have been received from Rosoford and Wauseon. . The national office desires to route Conrade E. E. Carr for the latter part of June Logals wishing his services should communicate with the national secretary.

Wisconsin—The Wisconsin senate has killed the bill forbidding girls under the committee of the bill forbidding girls under the committee of the bill forbidding girls under the committee of the bill forbidding girls under the bill forbidding girls under the committee of the bill forbidding girls under the committee of the bill forbidding girls under the bill forbidding girls under the bill forbidding girls under the position of state organizer for the South district of Wisconsin sentences of the stronger than the interests of humanity terpresented by the Social-Democration that the strong arm of the South district of Wisconsin. Comrade Landwill begin with noncome that Comf in the strong arm of the South district of Wisconsin. Comrade Jacobs has already entered upon his field and will begin with noncome that Comf in the strong arm of the South district of Wisconsin. Comrade Jacobs has already entered upon his field and will begin with noncome that Comf in the strong arm of the south district of Wisconsin. Comrade Jacobs has already entered upon his field and will begin with noncome that Comf in the strong arm of the south district of Wisconsin. Comrade Jacobs has already entered upon his field and will begin with noncome that Comf in the strong arm of the stron

the line of march amounting to almost renough to pay all expenses and the usual organizer's salary. Between May 25 and June 8 O'Hare will visit ten towns, of which only four have locals, and these are sleeping.

The Appeal to Reason, that staunch friend of the working class, has been indiced by the federal court at Fort Scott, Kas., for circulating "scurrilous defamatory and threatening matter. Fred Warren, the managing editor, has been hound over to trial at the November on Sunday, 9th June, at the office of the secretary of the International Socialist Bureau will take place on Sunday, 9th June, at the office of the secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, People's Palace, 17 Rue Joseph Stevens, 1st floor, room No. 6 get meeting to the population of the federal authorities is but the beginning of n censorship which is designed to crush the Socialist and labor press. I predict that it will have exactly the opposite effect from that designed. It will probably have the effect of the Appeal to Reason a million subscribers. I want to begin the work of getting this million right there in the line work of getting this million right here in the labor and the work of getting this million right here in the labor and the work of getting this million right here in the labor and the work of getting this million right here in the labor and the work of getting this million right here in the labor and the present of the place of the second will pay posite effect from that designed. It will probably have the effect of the propose of spreading Socialist ideas among the natives. Thus one more work in the position of the federal authorities is but the subscriber was a last of the several wars to the town and the several wars to fish the several wars to the subscriber and the proposite effect from that designed it will probably have the effect of the Appeal to Reason a million subscribers. I want to begin the work of getting the socialist and the proposite effect from that designed it will probably have the proposite effec little step is taken toward bringing the Orient into line with the west.

The seat made vacant in the German parliament by the death of Ignaz Auer was filled at the polls by the Socialists by an increased majority, the old party combine losing proportionately. And thus is "Socialism smashed" in Germany.

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that you are not also on "easy mark."

But if you mast join the fail-birds, you'll
be in goodly company—Debs. Haywood, Mayer
of al. It is not given every man to be thus
homored. As Contrade A. H. Fleaten has
sell-citously selt. "The juil-birds of today will
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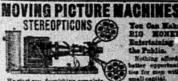
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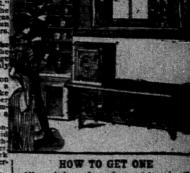
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LOYAL and liberal supporter of free speech and of the great cause of the people. Frank Reifsnider, Akron, O. writes: "I have ready to donate to a Warren desegund and will make it \$100 if necess, and there are others who are to do the same." The generous r has been declined with thanks. It not a personal defense we are interis not a personal defense we are inter-ested in. We will have to make that, of course, but that is only a personal ai-fair and we need not burden the great movement with it, which has troubles

movement with it, which has troubles enough of its own.

What we want, as I've said before, is not money in the way of donations, but only as paying for subscribers. It is the subscribers we want and if we could handle them without the money we would not call on you for a cent.

Now, I'm certain from the many generous letters pouring in that if I'd say the word thousands of dollars would come in a for a Warren defense fund, but Warren positively refuses to sanction such a fund and I can't but agree that his position is right. position is right. is true that Warren and the Ap-

peal are now in for a siege of federal court litigation. How it will end can not be predicted, but what it will cost is not in doubt. "It may mean five years in prison

and it may mean a fine of five thousand dollars and costs, and possibly both." but whether it does or not it is certain but whether it does or not it is certain to mean a hig bunch of money for fees, transcripts, costs and other court expenses, and if you feel that we are in this fight solely because we have been fighting for you; in a word, if you believe this to be your fight (and it is beyond a doubt), then send us subscribers, as many as you possibly can, so we can reach the people and arouse them from their lethargy while they are being stripped of their last remaining liberties. This is the only way you can help us win this fight, if it is won.

If we are beaten it will be your defeat. If we win out it will be your defeat. If we win out it will be your victory.

victory.

Let me warn you that there is an

issue of vital and far-reaching importance involved in this case. Your own liberty is on trial and you may be seized next by the powers that be for daring to exercise the simple right of free

Subscribers are easy to get. There are literally thousands of people all over the country who are waiting to be asked to subscribe for the Appeal and who ought to be reading it and having their eyes opened to the trend of the times

and the drift of things in general.

A little lively hustling will turn the scale in our favor each day; help us, step by step, to gain fresh vantage ground and hold it.

Very many of you are already doing your best, have in the past and will in the future. I don't mean you. I have no words to express my appreciation of

It is you, my brother, who have not sent a subscriber for a month or three

months, or even more-it is you I'm asking to get into action and let the Appeal feel once again the thrill of your hand at the old helm.

FINANCIAL COLUMN

and political system.

The Socialist does not even object to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although it may look rather foolish for him to establish support to the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 palace by Brother Schwab, although the building of a \$3,500,000 pala at constitutes wealth? The common cou-n of wealth is that it consists in the ship of property, that is to say in the of production. It will probably asionish people to learn that mome great minds this conception, and hold that wealth the in the amount of consumption. There-that nation is wealthiest that consumes cent

is meeting the samples to appetite, but in the sentence of hower it confers. And the jealous of hower it confers. The great fortune is the power it confers. The great fortune is the could not compete with himself, and the great fortune is the could not compete with himself, and the great flumination of the parsons who pander to the judgment of the United States, then continued and in seeking a mask for the horrors of the same, receives what it evidently considers a great illumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flumination—a vision of heaven on earth—and withing the great flum Socialists have only incidentally—and then for the purpose of arousing investigation—referred to the personal expenses of the captains of industry. On the face of it what Mr. Rockefeller captains amounts to practically nothing as a burden upon the working class; in fact, there is no doubt but that Mr. Rockefeller uses less of food products than any workingman in good health, and the consumptive power of the million useless of his clothing would hardly justified in any upon the working that the consumptive power of the producer, upon whom they live. The nation is overrun with unnecessary lawyers, with

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# ings, are more influential in business and politics than those who make them what they are by permitting them to use their money. But those who allow the use of their funds by the banks are not the final ones upon whom the burden falls, for it is the privilege, perhaps the duty, of the working class to pay for all of this, and to incidentally furnish food for editorial ruminations in the Wall Street Journal as to the possible condition of society if the consumption were increased instead of being kept at its present low ebb by the self-denial and sacrifice of that brave and noble animal, the American Working Mule. rather foolish for him to establish such a large and expensive servants' boarding house. But if the system is to be maintained the amount of burden upon the general public for this building is not great. Nor are all the useless buildings erected by the militant plutocrat of any great moment so far as Socialism is concerned. The objection of Socialism is to the system of private property is an objection to the system and not to the incidental expenses of those who have succeeded under the system. But, at the same time, it easily appears to the

Rev. George C. Richmond, of St. George's Episcopal church, Rochester, N. Y., delivered a sensational sermon on "Our Real American Anarchists," according to the press dispatches of May 13th, from which we quote the follow-

"The men to be feared in political and ecclesiastical life are not the drumkards, sulonkeepers and purveyors of vice. They are not the great criminals of our age. I will tell you who they are—men like Senator Horacs White, Senator Tulley and the rest of our poor political perverts.

"They can't triffe with public coinion as of old when Platt, Depew and Odell put the state in their pockets and laughed at the loke. I am not surprised at Horace White, He comes from the political mud benks of Syracuse, which is about the vilest place in the state for low lived colitical teachings.

"In Syracuse all this crowd is a holy crowd. Francis Heudricks, a disgrace to the city, is always to be found in the Park church. His conduct in the insurance business was outrageous, and the people will never forget it. "Chancellor Day, who loves Rockefeller, preaches the religion of get-rich-as-quick-as-you-can. The greatest anarctists among us are our platecrats. Bishop Walker advised nor recently to be careful how I wooke about Rockefeller. So many of our bishops are afraid to speak against men with wealth who have made their money cheating the common people. Oh, the hyporriey of our priests and bishops.

"Our insurance officials today, after all of same time, it easily appears to the thinker that the consumption by Schwab of \$3,500,000 in the erection of a house, while it appears to approach the maximum consumption, really does so at the expense of the workers whose consumptive powers must be reduced not in the tive powers must be reduced, not in the way of useless baubles, but in the line of absolute necessities, such as food, clothing, shelter and education for them selves and their children, and this in turn reduces the efficiency of the working class during this and succeding

It does make a difference, and a very great one, too, as to who owns the property. Unless the ownership of all the property in the nation is vested in one man or a very small group of men working in absolute harmony, the wastes of competition must continue in some degree, for private property is based upon the battle of individuals or collections of individuals for the title to property, and this battle is practically the same as one between nations—that is, waste

of individuals for the title to property, and shoots to kill."

These are strong words from a preacher, especially those in reference to is necessarily engendered by the war. If one individual owned the United States competition would have to cease because competition would have to cease because

his clothing would hardly jus upon whom they live. The nation is poverish the rich, but to prevent the propaganda for the institution incapable doctors, and nunecessary occurron between the propaganda for the institution incapable doctors, and nunecessary occurrobbery of the poor by the rich.

such as insurance and real estate agents

and bonds of corporations, all reduce, di-rectly and with but little intervening machinery, the ability of the working

class to consume.

Again, there are the banks, standing

deposits it again with the banker who again, paying no interest to C, promptly loans it to D at as high a rate of interest as he can get. D pays it out and again it returns to the bank, only to be

this is insignificant when compared to the toll exacted and the risk incurred.

and drummers.

But the greatest reduction of the consumptive capacity of the producing classes is not found in the ranks of producing classes labor, but in the Editorial Excerpts Showing What Generally Thought of Roosevelt's Mobile Register: "When the president antagonized union labor by his declaration in the Idaho case, one of the Chicago papers suggested that after a while the president will learn not to meddle in everything that comes along. Maybe he will, but we doubt it."

Felix Salten in Transatisuite Tales.

Paetus, the chief of the gladiators, said one day to the young Bassianus: "Listen, the emperor wishes to fight with you tomorrow."

And Bassianus answered: "Must I go to the palace or will the emperor come to our schools" classes is not found in the ranks of pro-fessional or useless labor, but in the "evidences of debt" which are loaded upon their backs by the parasitic classes. The questions of interest and dividends are the heart and soul of the economic question. Some one has to pay for these, and since labor produces all wealth, it is evident that no one else can pay it, even if they wished—and they do not. The hundreds of millions of rent, the enor-mous sums required for the annual pay-ment of dividends and interest on stocks and bonds of corporations, all reduce, di-

New York Journal: "You, Mr. Roose New York Journal: "You, Mr. Roose-velt, are not in a position to condemn any man. The thing for you to do is to wash your own hands clean of the Har-riman matter, if you can, keep them clean hereafter, and not judge untried men, at least until you shall have given the people time te forget what they have recently learned about you."

Again, there are the banks, standing at each desirable corner, adding in total a sum annually equal to the total circulating medium of the nation in interest alone. For each and every dollar of actual money per capita, the people yearly assume, in the form of an evidence of debt, a corresponding sum, and automaticall begin to pay interest on it. The process is thus: A bank opens and A puts in \$1,000 as a deposit, on which he receives no interest. The banker, of course, expects to lend the funds that are deposited with him; every one knows that. Grand Rapids Press: "Many think that Moyer and Haywood are not being pros-ecuted because they are supposed to have murdered Steunenberg, but because they are the miners' leaders, and the they are the miners leaders, and the president's utterance is likely to confirm them in that opinion. The president spoke impulsively again, and, as is apt to be the case with impulsive people, has stirred up an unnecessary amount of trouble."

posited with him; every one knows that. So he lends that thousand dollars to Bat from 6% to 15%. B pays it to C, who, having no immediate use for it, at once Cincinnati Post: "It is a well known fact that the men denounced by the president have been earnest fighters for years against the system that produces just such men as Harriman. It is to better conditions that Moyer, Haywood and Debs have stood shoulder to shoulder as comrades in a common cause—the right of labor to organize. It is to be hoped that the president will repair, so far, as possible, the injury he has done these men and their cause by his hasty words of denunciation." lent again and again at interest until the banks of the nation are collecting \$1.00 in interest annually for each dollar there is of actual money in existence.

For this enormous revenue collected from the working class in the products of labor the banks perform but one function of any particular value, and

St Paul News: "Mr. President, you have exceeded your authority. You have made a mistake. It is doubtless true made a mistake. It is doubtless true that by taking an active part in every phase of the national life, whether it concerns you or not, you are adding a little personal popularity here and there. But history will not concern itself with popularity. Consider the whole people, Mr. President, and use a little wise restraint, so that, as men designate ages, this age may not be known as that of Theodore the Meddler." the toll exacted and the risk incurred. And that function is simply providing a presumably safe place for the keeping of money. In an inverted society, such as this one is, the care-taker is greater than the master—for the banks occupy the best locations, have the finest buildings, are more influential in business and colities than these who was

Boulder (Colo.) Tribune: "His recent letter, in which he denounces Moyer and Haywood, who are charged with a heinous crime, and are to be tried for their lives, is one of the most damnable outgages ever perpetrated by a man in high position. It is un-American and an and outrage upon common decency. The weight attaching to utterances of the chief magistrate should have deterred the president from writing as he did. It was worse than a blunder; it was a crime which merits the execution of a people noted for their love of fair play.

Baltimore Sun; "Haywood and Mover Baltimore Sun: 'Hawwood and Moyer are the heads of the Western Federation of Miners. They are awaiting trial in Idaho. The law assumes the innocence of every accused person until his guilt is proved. It is for a court of justice to determine whether Haywood and Moyer committed the crime for which they have been indicted. Mr. Roosevelt has no more right to prejudge the case of these men that the humblest citizen in the land has. President Roosevelt is not a lawyer, but because he is not a lawyer is no extenuation of his impropriety in pro-nouncing Moyer and Haywood 'undesir-able citizens' at this time."

Pueblo Chieftain: "The Western Fed Pueblo Chieftain: "The Western Federation of Miners is the most radical of the labor organizations, but this is so largely because it has had to deal with the most radical class of employers. It may be true, as the president says, that the bad citizenship of these men is a matter quite independent of the charges brought against them in the courts of Idaho, but if it is the purpose of the prosecution to convict these men as provoking agents and condoners of crime rather than as actual conspirators in assassination, then the opinion of the president of the United States, expressed while their case is pending, cannot fail while their case is pending, cannot fai to have a close bearing upon the trial. The president's letter does not stand for that firm and even justice which we still

citizens,' the Times preferred to be-lieve he had spoken with charac-teristic impulsiveness, not deliber-ately, or advisedly. But Mr. Roose-velt swept away this charitable sugges-tion in a letter in which he says he meant just what he wrote. Upon what basis of fact does the president reiterate his statement? What kind of citizens were the officials of the state of Color citizens' the Times preferred to be his statement? What kind of citizens were the officials of the state of Colorado? Who countenanced the brutalities of the soldiers and deputies in pillaging the stores, imprisoning and deporting miners and debauching their families during the last strike? As a matter of fact, would it not have been more judicial for the president to have considered the judgment of these thousands of men? Why not let the courts and the people in the locality in which a citizen lives decide whether or not he is an 'undesirable citizen?' Anything more outrageous than President Roosevelt's unwarranted and blackguardly at tack upon Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone has never been perpetrated even by a typical representative of Yankee cap and typical representative of Yankee cap and the proper time the condition of the control of the emperor. Who bent over him with a face distorted with rage and thrust his sword through the glaliator's throat. Bassianus could still hear the roar of jubilation which burst, from the crowd.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—William J. Bryan's friends say with great positive ness that he will not accept a nomination from the democratic party if President Roosevelt is renominated. Those close to Mr. Bryan say that he has made this statement.

There is not much difference between Theodore and William, and none at all between their parties. Socialists have always said this, and now the veil is being lifted. Republican and democratic between their parties. Socialisms have always said this, and now the veil is being lifted. Republican and democratic politicians have the hardest kind of a time when they meet in convention to keep from saving the same things in their platforms. The patriots who vote the old capitalist tickets would not know them apart but for their names. By all means let them consolidate. Two parties are enough—one for capitalism and one for Socialism. That is the is sue, and the only one.

The object of Socialism is not to imported the poor by the rich.

WHAT THE EDITORS THINK rical bluffer, is a worthy representative of the great plutocratic republic of vulgar brutality, corruption, 'graft' and boodle.'"

# THE REWARD.

"Neither the one nor the other," re-plied Paetus. "Commodus will appear in the arena as a swordsman just like

"Yes, or like Emilius or Marcus. To morrow the emperor will be a simple swordsman and will show his skill be-

fore the people," continued Paetus.

Bassianus laughed.

"You are very foolish to laugh," remarked Paetus.

"I have no fear," said the young gladiator, and his handsome brown eyes flashed.

"Just because you are foolish you have

no fear," retorted Paetus.

Bassianus reflected a moment and then regained his cheerfulness. "If I use my double Thracian stroke," he said boldly.

double Thracian stroke," he said boldly, "the emperor's sword will fly from his hand. No one knows that Thracian stroke except myself. I learned it from old Narcissus and it has never failed me."

"We are not talking of Thracian strokes," interrupted Paetus. "but of something very different. The emperor wishes to vanquish you because no one

wishes to vanquish you because no one else has been able to do so."

"Let him come, then!" cried Bassianus. "His sword shall fly from his

Paetus became impatient. "You ass! he exclaimed. "You must remember that you are speaking of the emperor!" "Certainly!" assented Bassianus. "I

shall not hurt him, but his sword will roll on the sand. You can depend on that.

"Then the emperor will have you cru ified an hour after. You can depend on that!" retorted Paetus sarcastically. Bassianus was no longer in a laughing

The next day as he was walking The next day as he was walking through the dark passage which led to the arena, a disguised man came along-side of him and whispered: "If you kill the emperor you shall have two hundred thousand sesterces and shall be free to

go where you please!"
The young gladiator, terrified.
stretched out his hand to seize the dark stretched out his hand to seize the dark figure, but the man escaped him and disappeared. Bassianus shook his head and passed through the low doorway into the daylight. The cries of the crowd greeted him like the low rolling thunder. He stood before the emperor and for the first time saw him face to face. "He is nothing but a boy," thought Bassianus: "as delicate as my brother

The trumpets gave the signal.

The emperor sprang forward and began to make sharp thrusts with his sword. Bassianus stood still not even raising his sword to parry the thrusts, but receiving them all on his shield. The but receiving them all on his shield. The emperor sprang to one side and tried to take Bassianus on the flank. The young gladiator wheeled around quietly, and wherever the emperor's sword flashed it encountered the shield of Bassianus.

aiong its edge.

Anought Bassianua Heradvanced a with the point of his sword, and the rapidly touched him beneath his shoulder, on his breast and on his knee; but that a bare skin and shuddered. Bassianus hare skin and shuddered hare shuddered hare shuddered hare shuddered hare shuddered hare shuder hare shuddered hare

begged for mercy.
Suddenly the thought of the disguised man shot through Bassianus' brain like a lightning flash: "If I should pass my sword through that boy's breast—" he thought.

The emperor looked at him implor

a reward" he thought as he gazed into the disheartened, beseeching eyes of the emperor; "a rich reward."

Still he hesitated. He did not want

Still he hesitated. He did not want table suggest to yield too shamefully before the ashe was he says he sembled crowd which had so often Upon what lent reiterate feared, too, that should he show any at of ceities awkwardness, the spectators would be at of Color merciless, would turn down their thumbs

Revolutionary songs are springing from all sources. The very atmosphere seems redolent of proletarian strains. Owen Spendthrift's (718 Roe Bldg., St. Louis) "What Will Their Answer Be!" "When Your Hair Is Like the Snow," and "Too Old" are very popular, and deservedly so. Wm. R. Cosgrove's (Toledo O.), "Three More John Browns" has struck a taking strain and is communication.

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# American History for the Workers.

civil war an industrial evolution was reaching its climax in the south. This evolution had been going on for years before this time, but it was in these ten years that a point was reached where the further existence of the southern industrial system inside another government, not practically co-terminous with it geographically, and not directly responding to its interests was almost impossible.

So for example, and was an appeal to the non-slaveholding whites to overthrow the rul-ing slave owners.

Another testimonial to the same effe-is seen in a quotation from DeRoy.

almost impossible.
So frequently has the industrial organization of the southern plantation system been described that its main features should be familiar to every reader.

It was essentially an agricultural so-

ciety. Its agriculture was of a peculiar form. But one great staple crop was produced on each plantation—tobacco,

negro chattel slave could not be trained to perform any complex task, the intel-ligence inseparable from the capacity for such training being in contradiction with the servile submission essential to

chattel slavery.

"2. The existence of new and fertile fields which can be brought under cultivation as the old ones are exhausted. This is a corollary of the exhaustive 'one crop' system of agriculture upon which

slavery must rest.
"3. Steadiness of employment. The "3. Steadiness of employment. The slave represents to his master not only labor but capital. The hired laborer in his idle moments is no burden to his employer, for he must furnish his own

sistence. The warm climate of the south compelled the master to furnish but few clothes, and they of the cheapest, coarsest material, while Indian corn and bacon ('hog and hominy') supplied one of the cheapest food rations known to the world outside Oriental countries. "5. Organization of labor on a com-

"5. Organization of labor on a com-paratively large scale. The crops which were raised required large gangs of men and women working at the same task, under one overseer, and therefore with but small cost of supervision.'

"He is nothing but a boy," thought
Bassianus; "as delicate as my brother
Antonius. Poor Antonius who could
never become a gladiator!" And he
smiled.

It was the second of these characteristics which kept southern agriculture for
ever in the search for new frontiers
where virgin land could be exploited,
and which led to continual conflict with

The disadvantages of this system were recognized most clearly by the southerners. Their periodicals were filled with appeals for a diversified agriculture, using fertilizers and having within itself more of a self supporting permanent character. Sermons were preached with-out number on the wastefulness of a system which was compelled to import even hay and corn and farm animals in order to maintain its existence.

establishment of manufactories, the building of railroads and other measures to further southern interests. Nor was all this effort without some effect, al-though to be sure the results seem small in comparison with the efforts.

Factories were established at many points throughout the south, and considerable success was attained at isolated places in the use of slaves as factory hands, especially in the manufacture of cotton.

One of the reason for the success was attained at isolated places in the use of slaves as factory hands, especially in the manufacture of cotton.

One of the reasons for the remarkably darity shown by the south during all this time is to be found in the fact that its ruling class was few in numbers, all engaged in practically the same industry and with few divergent interests.

and with few divergent interests.

The great slave-holders were the ruling class, and their numbers were indicu-lously small. Out of a population of nine million whites, not more than ten thousand had to exceed fifty slaves. Yet this little group constituted the slave oligarchy that ruled the south, and

oligarchy that ruled the south, and through that the national government, for so many years with a rod of iron. The methods by which the non-slave The methods by which the non-saxy The methods by which the non-saxy owning whites were brought to support the plantation rulers were similar to those that have always been used by a those that have always been used by a those that have always been used by a ruling class to secure allies. The "poor whites," who ied a half-starved, misera-

slavery.

Some of the methods by which other classes were tied to its defense are given by Hart in his "Slavery and Abolition."

"Among the owners of one or more slaves were the professional men. Since

dency on the part of the poor whites, and non-slaveholding whites as a whole, to begin to question the identity of their interests with the slave oligarchy. One of the most striking of these signs was wages?

Lesson No. 23.-Rise of King Cotton-1850-60. URING the decade preceding the civil war an industrial evolution was reaching its climax in the south. This evolution had been south. This evolution had been south. This perfore this time, but "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This work demonstrates the civil was than the civil was the civil wa strated the deadening effect of chattel slavery upon the industrial life of the south, and was an appeal to the non-slaveholding whites to overthrow the rul-

is seen in a quotation from DeRow a Review, the great southern organ, in an

Review, the great southern organ, in an editorial urging the employment of these poor whites in factories:

"The great mass of our poor white population begin to understand that they have rights. \* \* They are fast learning that there is an almost infinite world of industry opening before them, by which they can elevate them, selves and their families from wretchedness and ignorance to competence and edness and ignorance to competence and d certain characteristics of this agriculture especially fitted it for the use of chattel slaves. M. B. Hammond, in his work on "The Cotton Industry," enumerates the following characteristics as essential to profitable employment of chattel slaves:

"I. Simplicity of occurred"

"Industry opening before selves and their families from wretch edness and ignorance to competence and intelligence. It is the great uprearing of our institutions are concerned."—(Italics on original.)

This was only one of several discovered in the content of the con

our masses that we are to fear so far as in original.)

This was only one of several disintegrating forces within the south which were causing uneasiness among the ming class and making it especially essential if they were to retain their industrial domination that they have complete political control in state and nation.

Stationary as southern society are

political control in state and nation.

Stationary as southern society appeared on the surface, and as it has been described by most historians, there were great and far-reaching changes taking place.

One of these was the geographical movement to the southwest. Steadily throughout the ten years we are now discussing the black population was flowing like some great dark fluid more and more into the extreme south and west. South Carolina, southern Georgia and Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were absorbing the slave population, while Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky were becoming merely slave-breedtion, while Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky were becoming merely slave-breeders. In few of the latter states was the working of slaves profitable at this time. But it was a development within the very institution of slavery itself, in some ways analogous to the modern trust movement, that was really making the continuance of chattel slavery impossible. Notwithstanding the improvements in cotton culture were slight, yet the betterment of transportation and the increased demand for slave products made these of constantly increasing value.

The following table shows this in a most graphic form:

| Yell of | Yell The above table will repay ample study. It is an epitome of the southern

study. It is an epitome situation.

The peculiarity of the chattel slave system is that this increased productiveness of the worker is constantly expressed in an increasing price of the slave. So it was that the price of t slaves rose during the period covered by the above table until a contemporaneous writer complains that "up to 1808 the

slaves rose during the period covered by the above table until a contemporaneous wirter complains that "up to 1808 the New England trader would sell slaves in the south for \$135 each. At a succession indussion, were paid for ordinary field hands: One male, \$4.400, etc."

At these prices only the largest plantations could profitably grow cotton, and could grow enough to make sufficient profit, to purchase the few additional laves which would keep them in the surres. The small which to be a common saying that the slave owner grew more cotton only to secure the states for a reopening of the southern states for a reopening of the southern states for a reopening of the countries. The southern states for a reopening of the southern states for a reopening of the countries. The southern states for a reopening of the foreign slave trade, in which, of course, they were opposed by the slave breeding states further north.

The south was also feeling its lack of further land for exploitation, and was trying to expand into Central or South

America or Cuba. At all points the southern society

At all points the solutions society was reaching a critical stage where the least touch might easily overthrow it, and where its continuance depended upon full utilization of governmental powers.

# Questions for Discussion

1. Give reason for and evidences of class-consciousness in the south before the war.

2. What methods were used to secure the allegiance of the non-slaveholding whites?

3. What disintegrating inducaces were at work in the south?

4. What were the effects of the absorption of much of the surfules raine produced in the increased value of the slave?

whites," who ied a half-starved, miserable existence, in outskirts of the little villages and in the interstices of the plantation system, were told that their possession of a white skin placed them in the ruling class and bound their interests up with the slave holder in maintaining the "peculiar institution" of slavery.

The foregoing is taken from the Boise dispatches of May 23. Let it be a matter of record that the first trouble, the Owen Spendthrift's [718 Roe Bldg. St. Louis] "What Will Their Answer Be?" slaves were the professional men. Since white house servants were almost unand "Toe Old" are very popular, and deservedly so. Wm. R. Coscrove's [To-ledo O.]. "Three More John Browns" from slave owners or to buy one's own cook or coachman. A slave was not an uncommon present to young people setting up house-keeping; many ministers songs at meetings have an excellent ef, feet, and we are glad to hear of their growing popularity.

Gov. Gooding declares over and over again that no immunity has been prome is del Harry Orchard and that the culture of the great slaveholders in maintaining is the gallows and that he expects no the gallows and that he expects no slave hold in the poor whites.

"Among the owners of one or more white house servants were almost un. Since white house servants were almost un. Order" motoriety, who has a notorious "gun man" as his bodyguard, one "Boh" Meldrum, who attempted deliberately to provoke a street fight by pushing an adherent of the defendant miners off the most part members of slaveholding families, and were completely identified with the great slaveholders in maintaining the provoke a street fight by pushing an adherent of the defendant miners off the most part members of slaveholding families, and were completely identified with the great slaveholders in maintaining the provoke a street fight by pushing an adherent of the defendant miners off the most part members of slaveholding families, and were completely identified with the great slaveholders in maintaining the provoke a street fight by pushing and the few scientifies men were for the most part members of slaveholde