WHY DO THEY SUBMIT?

The Oppression of the Many by the Fev Has Gone on for Ages When at Any Time the Many Could Have Ruled

which is very valuable for the facts it | bor divided its vote, when, if the men contains bearing upon present issues | who worked had voted together, they before the people. Its title is "Organized Self Help," written by Herbert N. Casson and published by Peter Ecler, 35 Fulton street, New York.

Speaking of the conditions that prevailed in England not so very long ing together and bringing an organago, Mr. Casson says:

chanics who could hope for 48 cents ers are many, yet the plutocrats rule in per day. Other workingmen were to a country where we have the Australhave their rate of wages fixed by the | ian ballot and manhood suffrage. constable, and were to be paid from Thousands of the workers still live in 20 to 36 cents per day, and board the utmost penury in these United themselves. Any employer who paid States and when they die, are buried more than these fixed rates was fined, in thirty-cent coffins at public exand so was any worker who demand- pense in the potters' fields of the great ed more. The wage-worker who tried cities. Where the millionaires are, to raise the market price of his labor | there also are the paupers. In comwas regarded as an anarchist and a parison with the whole population, the criminal and dragged before the near- millionaires are few and each of them est judge."

Things were not much better in this the many submit. country:

"When this century began, wages in New York were 40 cents a day, and in Baltimore 36 cents. The city of Washnot more than 50 cents a day. The diggers, choppers, hod-carriers, etc. \$70 a year, and worked as all laborers did, from sunrise to sunset.

"Food was by no means cheap in those days. Pork was 20 cents a pound. corn was 75 cents a bushel, wheat

driven by such barbarities into the western wilderness. There they lived in the dense forests, preferring Indians and wildcats to the public officials. Scattered along the banks of the rivers could be seen the 'half-face camps' of the settlers-three-sided log cabins and quilts of deerskin hung upon the fourth side, and a roof made of sapling and bark. Even here they were not safe from the capitalists, and hundreds of families of these squat-

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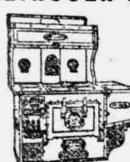
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had been sold to some speculators for ten cents an acre."

However helpless the people of Enger any excuse for submission in this University News Letter. country, where the government was in A book has recently been issued the people and the majority ruled. Lacould at any time have taken charge of the government just as it has in recent years in New Zealand. The relief that has come from the conditions described above has come from workized force to bear upon government. "It was only the best skilled me- The plutocrats are few and the workhas but one vote, but they rule and

Plans of the Thieving Republican Syndicates

The republicans have adopted the most modern methods in their stealing. They no longer steal singly, but they organize syndicates and steal on \$2.10 a bushel, bread 8 cents a loaf. the modern trust plan. They planned As McMaster admits, 'nothing but per to steal \$10,000,000 from the Indians brief: fect health, steady work, sobriety, the and had everything their own way for strictest economy, and the help of his a while. Then that pesky Indian wife could enable a married man to Rights society began to make trouble. The Pender Times is right in the "Thousands of working people were heart of the country where this business is going on and speaks of it as follows:

A special dispatch to the Sioux City Tribune, from Washington, of last evening says:

It is estimated \$10,000,000 worth of numerous he will take immediate steps to stop acquisition of lands in this \$100.000,000."

way. Jones says: the biggest scandal on our hands that this office ever had to deal with."

The disposition of deceased allottees' lands is conducted by the govern- American Smelting and Refining comment as guardian for the heirs under their inheritance with provisions that with all its consequent evils. actual value. It is said a number of with the land sharks, striving to pre- | suit." vent competition, and to cloak their

transactions with the secretary. Attorneys immediately discovered an avenue of profit and dishonest officials of the Indian department had only to connive with designing purchasers to enhance their income.

Jones says the government is the guardian of the Indian under the law and he will recommend advertising competitive bids. The Indian Rights association in Philadelphia has

The department has amended the cial tribunal of the state. former rules. The principal changes

State University Opening

the first time, students of the law col- vate corporation's business becoming lege will register on the same dates public, the attorney general reaches as students of the other colleges, in- his best argument and goes after the tering the new college of medicine will "The respondents have organized a register at the same time. The de- corporation for the express purpose tails of registration also will be of creating a monopoly of the business changed. Hitherto new students have of smelting and refining ores in the registered in the armory, but this year state of Colorado, and by so doing all new students, as well as old, will have violated the common law and the register in the registrar's office. This public policy of the state of Colorado. not be without it. office is now in room 102 in University and thereby incurred the penalty of Hall (center of campus) instead of dissolution, and the corporation should room 112 as formerly. The registrar's be dissolved. office having been widened in scope, "Monopolies are contrary to the comnow includes the former offices of the mon law. Even if it be conceded to university examiner, registrar, record- be true that the state, in the absence er and publisher. All of these are now of a statute, could not reach out to unified and centered in the registrar's punish the individuals engaged in the office. Consequently, all inquiries in formation of a monopoly, yet it is well regard to entrance, credit, and general recognized that the state has control rected to this office alone.

lways polished. Can be guished by a red badge bearing the such contracts. words, "U. of N.-Registration Guide," in black letters.

this year promises to be large. Much which the public of the entire state is tions not a ton of anthracite coal can mittee of the chamber of commerce, interest has been manifested through- personally interested, and it has im- be mined. Where it does not own the Seattle, Wash., rooms 69 and 70, Union out the state in the college of medi- pressed upon its business a public mines it controls the transportation block. cine, and inquiries point to an in- character justifiable in this court, the facilities, and its fiat is law. When creased attendance in the college of moment that such interest is abused. It has nothing to arbitrate there are no law, and in the schools of agriculture. "The state is seeking to have the independent concerns that can have mechanical arts, and domestic science. fact judicially ascertained whether or something to arbitrate. Competition in These last schools are all practical not the defendants have created such respect to anthracite coal is smoth-During September and October the schools, offering courses for students a monopoly that this court can stay a ered. Rock Island will sell tickets to the who do not possess a high school edu- further abuse of its franchise. This It is not strange that in the 20th next morning and arriving Washing- sions will obtain general acquiescence. principal points in California and Ore- cation for entering the university. The is a question to be judicially ascer- century the American people are look- ton 4 o'clock afternoon. Cheap rates, The work will be read with interest by gon at rate of \$25.00. Only two and opening address by Chancellor An- tained by the court, and to be deter- ing askance at this industrial relic of long limit and stop-over allowed on those concerned in economical and one-half days from Lincoln to Los drews will occur on Saturday. Sep- mined from the circumstances. Angeles via the Rock Island's new El tember 20, and the first university con- "I cannot feel that the character of ing that they are coming to challenge from Chicago over the Wabash Route. Paso line. For further information vocation on Monday, September 22. the combination is eleemosynary, or not only the moral, but the legal right Your local agent can sell that way.

United States troops, because the land is now ready. Bulletins of the various courses offered by the university, programs of classes, and any other information will be gladly furnished land might have been, there was nev- upon application to the registrar .-

FIGHTING A TRUST

The Fusion Attorney General of Colorado Brings Proceedings Against the Smelter Trust

When Nebraska had a fusion attorney general he brought an action against the Starch trust and tried to save a large manufacturing interest to the state of Nebraska, but the mullet heads of the town would have none of it. They fought, abused and maligned Attorney General Smyth and did all that was in their power to beat him and his party at the ensuing election. Now Nebraska City's great manufacturing plant stands idle and no

doubt will soon be dismantled. The fusion attorney general of Colorado has begun similar proceedings against the great trust of that state. which has watered its stock 1,400 per cent and is paying seven per cent interest on the whole amount, it being able to do that by having established a perfect monopoly in the state. This Colorado attorney general will likely ington was built by workers who got The Indian Rights Association Locks the meet with the same fate that Smyth did in this state, but he is going bravely ahead. This generation may reject him as all the generations have rejected the true reformers from the Man of Gallilee even unto the present time, for "truth is forever on the scaffold and error on the throne." This Colorado attorney says in his

> "A corporation organized for the purpose of creating a monopoly is organized for an unlawful purpose and should be dissolved.

"This corporation has been in existence only three years, and yet with such celerity has it proceeded that it now, as shown by the complaint, has that, like the rain, falls on the unjust stating that the British Queen propono competition in the state and is supreme in its control of every branch of the metal industry. With a plant Indian lands in the west are now a of less than \$7,500,000 in cash value, prey to designing operators. Com- it dominates the entire mining indusplaints to Commissioner Jones are so try of the state and pays a dividend of 7 per cent annually on its stock of

The original case was filed last July "If it is not stopped we shall have and the reply of the smelter trust's attorneys, Wolcott and Vaile, was a voluminous brief. The suit was brought to effect the dissolution of the pany and to prevent further monopoly the law, authorizing the heirs to sell of the smelting industry in Colorado,

"Touching the question of the right Indian agents have been co-operating of the attorney general to file the

"That the business of a private corporation becomes a matter of public jurisdiction when it invades a public

"That a jury is not demandable, 'as of right in quo warranto proceedings." "A discussion of merits before the bill filed.'

On the first point raised the attorney general caid in part: "It has always been peculiarly the been making an investigation and two eral, as the chief law officer of the months ago sent an agent west to state, to bring proceedings on bequietly get the facts. He reports half of the people of the state to forwholesale plans on foot to defraud feit the privileges and franchises Indians. It is probable Jones will set | which were conferred by the state and on foot an investigation in various which had been abused, and to bring these proceedings in the highest judi-

"Certainly the people of the state of are said to be to make it optional to | Colorado ought to have free access to probate heirship land. Two prominent | their highest and most dignified tribmembers of the tribe can certify as unal for the institution of these causture or caustics, and without pain or to their heirs. Another change is that es. There can be no higher duty to be an affidavit must be made by the buyer performed by the attorney general that he did not give the Indian "side than to bring appropriate proceedings money." against those who have abused the privileges which the state has grant-

torney General against City Bank of Leadville, in the Seventh Colorado, where such leave was granted, on bedates set apart for registration are ing asked. Ten other similar cases are Tuesday, September 16, to the follow- cited and the conclusion is that "the ing Monday, September 22. By these records show that in all applications dates all students should be regist- to assume original jurisdiction, when ered, for any student who is not so the case was cognizable by other registered, will be charged an extra fee | courts than the supreme court, the pe-The present registration will be at the defendants to show cause."

tended by several new features. For On the second point, that of a pri-

ters were driven off their farms by September 22. The program of classes hours of labor, or to procure just and the titles to their property. If a railfair treatment for their employes. If road company is a quasi-public cor-

> to show their power in the first in- as a whole, and that it was time the stance. This corporation has been in public began to manifest its appreciaexistence only three years, a time tion of its rights.-Detroit Free Press. hardly long enough to enable it to outline its plans, and yet with such celerity has it proceeded, that now as shown by the complaint, it has no competition in the state and is supreme | Analysis Shows it to be one of the Most in every branch of the metal industries. As I can show when we are before the court, with a plant of less than \$7,500,000 in cash value, it domi- cently become interested in a group of nates the entire mining industry of the state and pays a dividend of 7 per cent annually on its stock of \$100,-

JUDGE KELLAR

Have Disgraced the American

The decision of Judge Kellar of the United States court that miners on strike shall not be the recipients of food or money, and that any person found guilty of making such contribuany court. There are different ways of fight-

than cutting off the supplies of the enemy. It is against the rules and regulations of civilized (!) war-whatever that may be-to poison the water in wells or rivers or reservoirs, but it is quite de riguer to starve the enemy into a state of submission or numberless graves. That is war, and everybody knows what war is, but it has been well said that peace has her victories no less renowned than those of employ of D. O. Mills, Alvinza Haywar, and just about as merciless. This ward and P. B. Cornwall of San Fran-Kellar opinion is one of the victories of this white-winged, brooding peace, when they have their umbrellas with them and on the just any time. Frequently the unjust protect themselves by appropriating the umbrellas of their feebler brethren.

It deserves a place in history alongside the famous Taney decision, for my own analysis. The results are resons believing that he has do so at their own peril. Not only that, but the families of these strikers must be punished and, if necessary, to bring them to a state of contrition, when they will take whatever their employers may be of free coarse gold in some of the tests minded to give them, their wives and babies must be starved also.

sand times more dangerous to the status quo than shiploads of anarch- it is impossible to save a decent perists. The anarchist rails out against law and order and government until we love them for the enemies they above the water level which can be have made. He merely says that law is infamous, and we turn away in dis- a year could be worked by a 160-stamp gust. But this federal judge proves the mill, as the rock is excellent for easy anarchist contention and makes the crushing, and the profit on this would law an infamous thing. The anarchist howls against man-made institutions; this judge overrules the mandates of the Most High and sets aside mercy and loving kindness and justice. He brings reproach upon the law and is eminently respectable, while we lock Herr Most in jail for merely talking

disrespectfully of it. Let us be merciful. Judge Taney did as much as any abolitionist of them | wide. all to end human slavery. Judge Kellar may come in time to be remembered as one of the last of the unjust judges who "turned aside after lucre and perverted judgment."-Denver

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> think The Independent is the best po- ried, no skilled labor, with the exceplitical paper published. I have read it tion of the mill men would be required. ever since it first started and would From my experience in British Colum-

Has the Public Any Rights That a Trust is Bound to Respect or is Bound to

Of all the trusts in the United States that which controls anthracite coal is administrative work, should be di- over the corporations which she cre- the most absolute and the least reates, and can regulate their conduct spensible. The Standard Oil company, For the assistance of the new stu- in all instances, even where it would while it fixes prices, does not own all 40 stamps. This would give returns in dents, unacquainted with the univer- have no power to regulate the conduct | the oil fields. It cannot cut off the supsity, there will be at the various sta- of a natural person. Even where in- ply. The beef trust is merely the largtions in Lincoln, as well as upon the dividuals have entered into contracts est trader in the market. Millions of university campus, a full corps of uni- and combinations to create monopol- pounds of beef are handled by indeversity registration guides. These ies, such contracts have been held void pendent dealers. The steel trust is guides will be ready to assist students when they came before the court upon only one of many manufacturers of to register and to obtain rooms and the question of maintaining a right iron. It owns mines and ships, and is board. The guides may be distin- or preventing a wrong growing out of the greatest single manufacturer of stock will be withdrawn from the mar- form clear ideas upon the subject.steel, but if it closed its plants the ket. It is selling for 15 cents per share Financial News. "The defendants have organized a country would not be left without steel par value one dollar, and may be secorporation for the express purpose of of any kind. The coal trust, however, cured by addressing James G. Givens, ly to his meaning without circumlo-The attendance at the university creating a monopoly in a business in is absolute. When it ceases opera-

the 16th century. Nor is not surpris- Wabash line, Be sure your ticket reads monetary transactions.-London Morn-Both of these exercises will be held in that it was made for the purpose of of any body of men to exercise the Other information address Harry E. tisement to The Cambridge Encyclo-H. BARNES, C. P. A., the Soldiers' Memorial Hall. Classes procuring better wages for its officers despotic powers of absolute monopoly. Moores, General Agent Passenger Depedia Co., Publishers, No. 240 West F. H. BARNES, C. P. A., and employes, or to regulate their no matter where or how they acquired partment, Omaha, Neb.

"It is not the habit of corporations | coal was of some concern to the public

Valuable Yet Discovered

gold mines situated on the western slope of the Cascade mountains, near Yale, British Columbia, Dominion of Canada. Henry Stanislawsky, general manager of the company, the Mt. Baker & Yale, of Whatcom, Wash., was in the city a couple of days this week. The Most Infamous of the Long Line Who He traveled to Chicago and New York where he will open offices for the handling of his company's stock. His property is within five miles of the Canadian Pacific railway and about the same distance from the head of navigation on the Fraser river.

There are seven claims 1,500 feet tions to their support will be put in square, through four of which the vein jail, is one of the most remarkable shows the entire length to a width of legal opinions ever handed down by more than 100 feet. On three of the remaining four claims there are 30foot veins, and on the other an 8-foot ing, and none of them is more effective one. The veins, which are clearly defined, are composed chiefly of porphyry, feldspar and quartz, carrying free gold and sulphide of iron. The country rock is metamorphis slate. The strike of the vein is northwesterly and the dip almost vertical.

Nothing that could be said of this proposition interests the public like the report of Mr. R. B. Symington. M. E., who has been in the exclusive cisco in their joint mining operations for the last ten years or more. After sition is much richer than the Treadwell, he continues:

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centage in it. "There are literally millions of tons quarried. Two hundred thousand tons be \$400,000 at the low grade of gross yield of \$3 per ton. Even at \$2 per ton of gross yield there is a large profit and there are reasonable grounds for expecting the yield to be more rather than less than my estimate."

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