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Colorado is Looking to Other States to Follow Suit.

une 19th, as follows:

"Should it become a military necessity, the whole state of Colorado will be placed under martial law, and all insurrections dealt with accordingly. We have been making the fight for the whole Inited States, and the Western Federation of Miners has been receiving financial support from the cointry at large. Colorado is lonking to other states to foliate suit."

The Appeal has repeatedly pointed out rado is simply the first skirmish in the war which the capitalists propose to inaugurate all over the land against the workers. The Dick military law was toiled and sacrificed for the past decade, the first step, and under its provisions Colorado. This is what Bell expects.

class of the United States will be able against. to maintain the same attitude of forbearance as have the miners of Colorado. Should they be goaded into an armed rebeilion, as the Mine Owners hoped would he the result in Colorado, there would be ertle doubt as to the result. With the machinery of government in the hands of the capitalists, with absolute control of the military and standing armies, with all the tremendous power given the working class would be murdered by the

been the sustaining hope and goal of the Colorado, DO THIS NOW. miners of Colorado-can be firmly im-Let us familiarize the workers of the ness and good will.

the camtalists are bound to respect.

democratic ticket votes for the open shop. earth in the other.

So far as the working class is concerned

Shifting the burden of exploitation from one class to another is capitalism's the union men of that city voted to iavotite method of keeping the working elect these men! Not one of them class divided. And a divided working could have been elected had the union class means an enslaved working class.

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus is right when he says: "Men are not born free." Every the same democratic machine. You must man born under capitalism is a slave to like to see the working class bayoneted. capitalism. It is only when capitalism Shame on your duplicity. is abolished that men will be born free.

At Apollo, Pa., Leslie G. Wilson, 29 man in a galvanizing mill, shot and killed himself. Despondency over failother words, he didn't own his job.

Prof. V. F. Starr, formerly of Kansas, fornia, and sold out for more than a milof the kind, and is even more radical

The voters of Tampa, Fla., have again

grants from southern Europe for \$10 there until Socialism comes, no matter each! They are helping their brother how long that is. d the country with cheap labor. And Gompers and Mitchell vote vessels and as the men who vote sub- ple were the victims of them all. ment than they get do they deserve?

When you come to think of it, the tablits of Colorado have about the same rights as the workers of Colorado—both have the right to life, liberty and the parsuit of happiness as long as they dodge the man with the gun. And if industrial slavery.

DIT. Gen Bell, in command of the country with the actual situation in Mine Owners' militia and the Colorado-disclosing the tactics of the Citizens' Alliance mob, tele- capitalist class, and putting our comrades that they never earned. The Declaration been exemplified. Governor Peabody at nized as right and perfectly proper for graphed to the New York World, on on their guard, and the victory will be assured.

> If we permit the lies sent broadcast through the public press at the dictation of Bell to go unrefuted, there is little hope of avoiding a struggle that will drench America in blood from one end to the other.

. When I ask you to spread, knee deep, that the battle now being waged in Colo- if necessary, Appeal No. 447, I am asking you to do that which will save this country from the horrors of civil war.

It is to this end that you and I have Through the frosts of indifference and the national government can step in and the heat of strife, you have enabled the do what Bell and Peabody have done in Appeal to plough its way, until we are now about to witness the final agony of I do not know whether the working the system which it has pitted itself

Join with your comrades throughout the country in holding protest meetings, labor unions than in the senate. Labor as suggested by the National Office, and at these meetings circulate thousands of copies of the Appeal containing the story of Capital's crime, written by an

million copies and the plates will be administration by the Dick law, the preserved just as long as an extra copy and privation and misery all along the

If the Socialist plan of a peaceful cause of the brave men, the outraged revolution at the ballot box-which has women and the suffering children of

The parting of the ways has arrived pressed on the mind of the working class and just on the other side lies the Coof the entire country, WE WILL WIN. operative Commonwealth-peace, happi-

The working class have no rights that you look right close you will observe that back of the man with the gun stands Pious John D. Rockefeller with a the opening of the factories of our na-Every man who votes a republican or bible in one hand and a title deed to the

> At the request of the labor unions in New York, a resolution of sympathy for the Colorado miners was introduced into the aldermanic council. It was greeted with cat calls, jeers and groans. And members voted against him. Don't you think the union men are wise? Are they

The Western Tobacco Journal, Cincinnati, for June, says that "The Metropoli cears old, formerly an assistant fore- tan Tobacco Co. is causing consternation among the small jobbers of New York and Brooklyn. It will no longer furnish tobacco for the jobbing trade of these small jobbers." And there you are. The small fellows will be rapidly eliminated from now on. They will be ruined by the system they voted for. There are some people, we are told, who will learn lion, has been reported as having in no other school than that of experience, abandoned Socialism. A friend there The sooner the little fellows are turned writes that he has not done anything into hobos the sooner they will be anxious to vote against the system of than formerly. A little money don't capitalism. It's tun to see them wiggle turn the head of a man who can think in the net they laid for others.

elected the capitalists to control of the some pretty sharp things against trust It is to be a two and a half billion dolcity. After the deportation and im- rule in this country. However, like lar deal to control the output of all press that cannot be controlled must be city. After the deportation and im- rule in this country. However, like American mines. This means that the prisonment and kidnapping of the work- Pingree, he carried his party machinery ers, that they would again elect their and elected his side as delegates to the sters to control is one of the singu- Chicago Trust convention that nominated will be repeated in the near future in lar things about American politics. They Roosevelt. But that convention would do not deserve any better freatment have none of him and scated the minority than they have received, and no pity delegation. The trusts are ruling with a workingmen. should be wasted on those who vote for high hand, and will not tolerate any man men who maltreat them. The Social- or men who favor making them amenints cast about fifty votes. Hurrah for able to the laws. The republican party is a poor place for any but abject party slaves. No independence is wanted. The trusts are in the saddle and will stay

In the olden times, when Robber Barons the same tickets as the owners of these roamed thro the land, the common peosides to these ship owners. And the working class remain the dupes of such strong baron and offered to serve him if baders and parties! What better treat- he would protect them from the others -and thus became his slaves and serfs. In Texas, the labor leaders have made a It is not necessary to make laws proposition to the republicans that if against unions of workingmen. It might they will pledge their party to enact capitalists. All that is necessary is to their votes to it—the same old game call the troops out and shoot them as is Labor deserves to be enslaved if it is to prade. This does not frighten cowardly to fight its own battles on the the working class and they will continue political field. So long as labor depends to vote the militia into the hands of on others to protect it, it will not be the capitalists as usual. Singular, isn't protected. Liberty is a thing than can Who would not take liberty is not fit

Dr. Gunsaulus, at Armour institute, that 'All men are created free and equal." Right, doctor, when trusts and combines and grafters, whom you vote for, rule a nation. If what we see here is "free and equal," some men are born to be the slaves and servants and menials of the drones who possess the wealth of Independence has been a lie these tended the republican national convention, an armed mob of well dressed citizenmany years. But what else could be expected from a lot of rebels who took up arms against the good King George, who wasn't half as bad or brutal as the rule of the trusts in this country.

who was so kind to the Pensylvania miners in feeding them bullets, has just selected a United States senator American House of Lords. You have read this in the dispatches, as I haveand what do you think of it? The working class in Pennsylvania will likely be led by Mitchell and Gompers to endorse this action at the polls in Novemberand then wonder why the laws always favor the capitalists! It were far better that Frick were at the head of the has not a single representative in the American congress because it has listened to such men as Mitchell and Gompers.

The struggle of labor for more of its slaves has been met by the ruling class

with the spear, the sword or the In this country, the land has been crimsoned times without number with the blood of laborers. And with all this the working class insist on voting their masters into office so that the masters will have the right end of the gun to shoot with!! Wonder will they do it this fall again?

Opening up new markets simply means tion by closing the factories of some other nation. The closing of the factories of a nation means a reduction in the purchasing power of that nation, and its working class must starve or emigrate to that nation whose factories are temporarily running full time to supply the wants of those nations whose shops it has succeeded in closing, and there to fight for the jobs and starve later.

I find that human nature is about the same everywhere. Right here, in Kansas, not peaches? Whoop 'er up this fall for Comrade Shoaf's story of Colorado, printed in No. 447 is making Socialists by the hundreds. If it will do it here, it will do it anywhere. Comrades, you are missing the greatest opportunity of your life to make Socialists if you fail to circulate No. 447. Get this story to the people, comrades, and start the great

> Chedister C. Kidd, president of Wood Workers' Union No. 180, and likewise Council, has been expelled. It was proven that he was a spy in the employ of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland. Kidd said he was known as num her four and that there were 12 such men as he scattered among the various unions of Indianapolis.

Gov. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, has said combine with Rockefeller, at the head. every mining camp in the country. There are strenuous times ahead for American

> For his faithful services in their interest, Attorney General Knox has been appointed U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. All the great trust men urged was made at their dictation. government of, by and for the people!!!! Wonder how the working mules of Pensulvania like their new master?

> Ex-Sheriff Martin, the man who or dered the massacre of the miners at Lattimer. Pa., seven years ago, by which sixteen unarmed miners were killed and by the republicans mine inspector of that district! And workingmen vote the republican ticket!!!!

The patriots of Russia might as well Reservelt. The strenuous president is where he is just to keep the laboring class in subjection to the capitalist class

from one nation to another, is simply a postponement of the final dissolution

of a feather flock together has again wrong. On the other hand, it is recog-

needed in this country. All that is neces pect of having sympathies with the worksary is to gather up the armed Citizens' ing class. This is right, I say, because Alliance and drive the union men out of no paper in all this broad land has conthe state! And Union men vote to have demned the action of the Citizens' Al-Henry C. Frick, of Homestead fame, this state of affairs when they voto the Hance mob at Cripple Creek and Victor, old tickets.

Labor Union papers are advocating to succeed Matt Quay, deceased, to co-operative industry. That is what the lications. represent the working class in the Socialists have been preaching for years -we want all industries made co-operative and owned by all the people, and thus stop the grafting by capitalists.

> The Socialist party of Minesota has on the official ballot with that name. By a referendum vote, the comrades have decided to take the name of Public Ownership Party, and will be known as such

On account of certain provisions in the election laws of New York and Wisconsin, the Socialist party in those states is known as the Social Democratic Party own products has been marked by blood and goes on the official ballot under that name. The arm and torch is the official emblem of the party in New York.

> Col. Mulhall, of Oklahoma, friend of President Roosevelt, shot three men on the Pike, at the World's Fair. And Gen. Bell, of Colorado is a friend of the president! And also John Mitchell-and all the trusts. And the working class have the votes to elect a friend of their own -but elect their enemies every time!

Say, you republican working slaves, when you read of the outrages committed against weak women and starving children by that brave (?) military hero (?) of Dunnville, Adjt. Gen. Bell, don't forget Says they may go during the early part that he is a warm personal friend of the man whom you helped elect to the presi-dency of the United States. ing. What greatness have our nobility attained! And what degradation the

C. E. Henderson, a preacher aged 6c, at Butte, Mont., los: his pulpit because of age and sank into direct poverty, working on the streets and washing dishes in restaurants. He turned gam bler and won several thousand dollars modern civilization that rewards crime and punishes virtue with poverty.

and have the government against them them! It is like unto men throwing away guns and picking up clubs to fight

ce and Mine Own bers are doing the unlawful act. The is great on law and order, don't you

Struggle as he will, the farmer cannot scape from the clutches of the trust until the wage system is abolished. The trust is but the natural product of the capitalist mode of production, of which the wage system is the base. The trust cannot be abolished or even retarded in its development as long as the wage system endures. And as long as the trust exists, the farmer carnet escape exploitation, and as the trust develops the condition of the farmer must grew worse. It, therefore, behooves the farmer to join hands with the wage worker in the effort to abolish the wage

some spies in the pay of the employers disposal to help. And the worting class and the court ordered that the expelled vote the political power into the hands members be reinstated! Damages were of the rich!!!! appeal to the czar for justice as for the also given against the Bricklayers' un-

U. S. Senator Knox, by virtue of the It would be morally and legally wrong told the graduates that "There never Anthracite coal trust of Pennsylvania, for a mob composed of ordinary working was a more interesting falsehood than how do the working mules like it?" The "business man's government" has elected officials on the ground that these cause every one, not a workingman, who The truth of the old saying that birds reads this will at once concede that it is who have a bank account to force the No making labor unions illegal is resignation of officials whom they sus-Colo., when they did this very thing excepting, of course, the Appeal and a few other purely working class pub-

> When the average man reads of the dynamiting of negroes' homes at Guthrie. Okla., he will say it is race projudice. But he is badly mistaken when he thinks so; behind every such act is an economic been debarred by the courts from going reason. The negroes of Guthrie were simply competing with their white brothers for an existence and getting a little the best of it; "race prejudice" is merely an excuse used by the white race to justify its action in eliminating negro competition. Every southern man knows in the bottom of his heart that there is not the slightest danger of there ever being such a thing as social equality between the white and colored racesthe negro objects to associating with the whites fully as much as the whites ob ject to associating with the blacks. It's simply a bread and butter question, not a race question.

> > A circular letter to the wage slaves of the K. C. S. railroad begins thus "Our presiden, Mr. Knott, has graciously expressed his wishes in regard to affording OUR employes an opportunity to visit the World's Fair during the early part of the exposition!" His Grace! Getting quite English, doncher know And OUR employes! Owns them pretty much like he does the rolling stock. of the fair, which will not be worth see working class, who have to be instructed when they may or may not visit the fair they have builded and paid for! Great is the American nebility

The emperors of Germany thought they could wipe out Socialism with the and is now enjoying life. Great is the prison, the bullet and the spy. Just how well they succeeded will be seen in the growth of the vote to 3,108,000 at the The labering class of the world pre- vote! The more it was persecuted the ents every degree of stupidity. They more rapidly it grew-even when it was have the power with the ballot to con- a prison offence to have Socialist literatrol the government, instead of which, ture in one's possession. Colorado is they vote to the capitalists the power making more Socialists than all of us agitators have done in ten years-and Then like whipped curs they PETITION the election returns this fall will prove their elected servants to deal justly with it. The boys are not suffering in vain.

The government built an ice plant at government. It cast a million, but will be ers' Association of Colorado have started sold to some government pets for a song a boycott on the Denver Daily News. that they may feast off the people. This The paper admits the withdrawal of over \$100,000 worth of advertising so of pirates as ever scuttled a ship or far! The courts have fined the labor unslit a throat. It looks too much like So. ions for boycotting and given judgment, cialism for the public to own productive but it will be different when their mem- property. And the itching palms of the grafters want the profit. And their friends at court know how to get it for

> Chas. Barrick, wedded but three at Sharon, Pa., says the Telegraph published there. Sixty thousand dollars for a stable for the president, but not a iliary. cent to provide employment for a workingman! Millions for postal theives, but not a cent for honest labor! Great thieves so free while honest men starve. Will you vote this fall to have this continue? Haven't you given your vote to the old parties long enough to find them out?

bering clas will turn out to arrest one of their number who molests the property fiscate the property of the poor. The judgment against the Longshoremen of for getting rich from the poor and the New Orleans for \$12,000 for expelling whole government machinery is at their union card.

OUTRAGES!

proved futile to bring peace and plenty officials were opposed to the interests The Cripple Creek Vigilance Committee Inflict Cruel and Inhuman Treatment Upon Union Miners and their Families.

Staff Correspondence to Appeal to Reason

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 22. Peace and tranquility are beginning to reappear in the military ridden districts of Colorado. Civil government, administered by the hired minions of the mine owners, is preserving law and order in Telluride and Trinidad. The mines in those places are running short handed because of the recent deportations, and good non-union miners at high wages

In the Cripple Creek district martial law still obtains, There is some blance of civil government, but every step the local officers take is with the knowledge and consent of the military commander. There is now not a single county or city official in the Cripple Creek district, from the highest prosecuting attorney down to the lowest deputy constable, but what has received his appointment through the sanction of the Mine Owners' Association. Armed depotics still patrol the streets, but most of the militia are gone

Hung Head Downwards

The vigilance committee is still taking testimony from every possible outside ource that will throw light on the Independence horser, while Sheriff Bell, Prosecuting Attorney Crump and several able assistants are busily engaged in the work of "sweating" the prisoners for incriminating evidence. All sorts of umors are affoat as to the nature of this "sweating" process. According to one story. John Harper, manager of the Victor union store, was hung up three times by the neck in order to obtain a confession. John James, member of Victor 32 who was captured in the Dunnville fight, after being beaten into insensibility with a club, was suspended head downwards by the toes for five minutes. Walter Warner had no sooner denied complicity in the ledependence plot than a big. ourly deputy delivered a blow that knocked him clear across the room. These facts, highly colored, are purposely carried to the wives and mothers of the ter tured men in order to accentuate their already almost unendurable agony. one is permitted to communicate with the imprisoned men-

Cheated Out of Their Little Home.

A large proportion of the families of the deported men have either left the district or are preparing to leave. Household goods are sold at a sacrifice, and nomes that represent the savings of years are going for a song., In nearly every instance the purchaser is a mine owner, or his representative, who is availing bimself of this opportunity to buy cheap from the union people to sell dear to scabs. In Goldfield, Independence, Anaconda and Altmann at least half the houses are empty. "To rent" signs are stuck up all over Victor and Cripple Creek, and business is at a standstill. Some of the mines have been opened but the output is not large. In fact, the entire district presents the appearance of just recovering from the effects of a pestilential visitation and people who come on the streets tread softly and talk in whispers.

Clerks Now Work Two Hours Longer.

Very lew arrests have been made during the last few days, for the reason that no union miners remain to be arrested. The unions of the retail cierca, musicians, barbers, etc., have met, only to withdraw from the District Trades Assembly, but no announcements of future local meetings have been made. As a result of the crusade the retail clerks have had their time lengthened tweench day, the stores now closing at eight instead of six o'cleck.

Union Miners' Homes Burned

All insurance has been removed from the homes of union on declared intention of the Citizens' Alliance to burn out any unionist who has the temerity to remain. Three mysterious fires have already occurred in which union families have been the victims. Mrs. Maggie Morrison, who cletaurant in Independence at the beginning of the strike, was ordered by the Citirens' Alliance to dispose of her effects and leave the district. She is accused of agitating Socialism. Several attorneys of liberal sympathies have been boycotted by the powers that be and notice has been given to the working people throughout the district that they must not give their legal patronage to these boyeotted lawvers.

Was a Republican-Now a Socialist Agitater.

The most incorrigible unionist yet arrested is L. E. Kretz. Krotz is a well educated young man from Milwaukes, Wisconsin, who came west in quest gold. Desiring to learn the business thoroughly, he joined the union and hired out to one of the large mining companies. When he went into the buil pen he Manila. It was a war necessity. It has was a pronounced republican. After three days' imprisonment he declared been paying 13 percent interest to the the democratic party. He new says that if he ever secures his release he was a pronounced republican. After three days' imprisonment he declared for spend the rest of his life azitating Socialism.

The Influence of the Women.

Prior to the Independence depot explosion the Woman's Auxiliary to the miners' union had a membership aggregating over seven hundred members. They constituted a power almost equal to the union itself. When these women withdrew their patronage from the regular merchants and threw it to the union with by the stranded merchants. During the strenuous excitement their chartes was destroyed, their principal officers were arrested and further meetings of the members were ordered to cease! When suffering among the families of the exiled miners began to appear some of these women took it upon themselves to relieve the distressed ones. This was at once stopped by the months, sick and out of work, suicided But the plucky women found a way to beat the militia by doing the work secretly under cover of the night and it is now reported that no cases of actual want exist. However, there are no more open meetings of the Woman's Aux-

When the Portland mine opened Tuesday night eight union miners respon for work. This mine formerly employed five hundred men, ninety-five per cent of whom were members of the Western Federation. One of these men told the writer just after the close-down that the men had taken a solemn resolve not to return to work unless the mine reopened on the old basis. These men have all scattered through the adjoining states looking for a job

Deputy Sheriffs in the Raid.

The Victor Record has made as appearance on the streets again, but with an editorial policy immensely subdued in tone. While Editor Kyner's thougate of the rich class. And how slowly the have not changed since the raid was made upon his office, he does not care to rich arrest any of their class who con- give them expression through the columns of his paper. He has named the men responsible for the outrage but no steps for their apprehension have been taken The capitalist courts have rendered rich are continually laying cunning plans by the vigilance committee. They are all members of the Citizens' Alliance, some of them are deputy sheriffs, and not a single one of them ever carried a

Miners' Attorney Released

Attorney Frank J. Hangs, the legal representative of the miners' union, who was arbitrarily arrested by the militis, and subsequently released, without reason, John Mitchell has decided against the has announced his willingness to continue his relations with the Western Federion at New Brunswick, N. J., for \$500 John Mittenell has decided against the has announced his willingness to continue his relations with the Western Federfor beyout and the Boot and Shoe miners and in favor of the coal trust at ation. While he has made no statement to the public in regard to his unwarminers and in favor of the coal trust at ranted imprisonment, he nevertheless attributes his early release to the storm punished with \$1,500 damages. And that the check weighman should be of indignation that was rapidly gathering in the association of the Colorado bar, Gompers and Mitchell want their fol- selected by them-Mitchell was made

company and mitchell want tall lot severe and decided that the company charles Moyer, the imprisoned Federation precident, has been transferred ickets! The courts are running the should select the man to weigh the cost from Telluride to Cripple Creek. His long confinement has undermined his continuous for the capitalists—and will unand the miners will keep on mining stitution and today he is only a shadow of his former self. Throat troubles have two tons and getting paid for one. Yes, rendered him elmost speechless and he has very little to say about the situation. Charles Moyer, the imprisoned Federation president, has been transferred Has any friend of the Appeal a copy it courts and the government. Are you of Jesse Harper's "Life of Lincoln?" The ready for the slavery? If so, whoop 'em and many thounsands per year! The mines per sound in the courts and the government. Are you for Jesse Harper's "Life of Lincoln?" The ready for the slavery? If so, whoop 'em and many thounsands per year! The mines personally must first receive the approval of the authorities. C. G. Kennison, owners know,

THE LESSON OF THE STRIKE.

Let Workingmen Everywhere Heed Well the Words of the Last Two Paragraphs.

GEORGE H. SHOAF. .

There are several questions in connection with the Western Miners' strike-principles vitally affecting the whole of our industrial and governmental system—which must be understood before an intelligent grasp of the Colorado situation can be obtained, or the

an intelligent grasp of the Colorado situation can be obtained, or the lessons drawn from Colorado's experience be appreciated.

In the first place the laws and government of the United States were established long before the birth of the huge corporations which today practically dominate the business of the nation. Prot made in the Federal constitution looking to the esvision was not made in the Federal constitution obtains tablishment of a legal protectorate over the modern institution of union labor. The trust and the labor organization have come with the development of muchinery, the growth of intelligence and the introduction of new business methods.

introduction of new business methods.

Thus while the means of producing and distributing the necessities of life have changed within the last century the laws and

government of our country have remained unchanged.

The trust is tacitly admitted by all political parties to be an unlawful institution. It is also contended by economists of note that organized labor is an organized revolt against the existing order of things. And whereas the trust, though a radical departure business methods employed a hundred years ago, through skillful manipulation, has taken possession of and now absolutely owns and controls the law-making power, union labor has done nothing in this direction, but has permitted itself to be outlawed on every

occasion that suited the interests and convenience of the trust.

Not that by saying they are unlawful it is meant that the union and the trust are wrong. In themselves they are right. They are the inevitable consequences of a charged industrial system and can the inevitable consequences of a changed industrial system and can no more be abolished than can the laws of gravitation. It is doubt-ful if our present civilization could survive were they destroyed. With this introduction we come to the labor organization known as the Western Federation of Miners. But before entering upon an

analysis of the miners' strike, its causes, progress and probable results, it were well to say something of the American Labor Union, with which it is affiliated, and to contrast this latter organization with some of the older and more conservative unions—notably the American Federation of Labor.

The Old Trade Unionism.

The American Federation of Labor, with Samuel Gompers at its head, has practically controlled the destinies of the organized workingmen of America since the Knights of Labor were betrayed and their or nization destroyed by their Master Workman, Terrence V. Pewderly. With the motto, "Pure and simple unionism" inscribed upon their banners, the organizers of the A. F. of I. rallied to their standard hundreds of thousands of working men and women throughout the Atlantic coast, the middle states and in some portions of

Relying upon the policy of conciliation and arbitration to win their way, and resorting to the strike only when all other methods failed, the numerous organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L. have failed, the numerous organizations aminated with the A. F. of I. have fought the industrial struggle, alternately failing and succeeding in making agreements with their opposing employers, and at best have made only an almost imperceptible progress.

Time and again have the unions chaffed under the restraining influence of the parent organization. Concessions which they have.

been advised to make to capital when they thought higher wages or better conditions were at hand, have repeatedly disgusted able men and have more than once caused them to renounce their unionism

The principle of autonomy has been much criticised and has long been regarded as a stumbling block to progress. By this is meant the policy of letting each individual union determine its own acts, pay its own expenses, make its own agreements and stand the responsibility of its own strikes. "An injury to one is the concern of all," the old slogan of the Knights of Labor, is almost unknown in the constitutions of the national organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The absence of any encouragement to the members to study and understand the seience of economics, and the painstaking care mani-fested by the higher officials in refraining from referring to the deeper things of industrial progress, have also been a source of criti-Political action by the working class has been steadily ig-

The Birth of the New.

Realizing, then, that the American Federation of Labor was little more than a mere organization; that its principles and policies were not calculated to strike at the foundation of industrial despotism: that its leaders and high officials, if not in collusion with ere at least the unconscious tools of, the trust magnates, and that the rank and file of the membership were growing restive under the inability of the organization to accomplish anything of real worth, a convention of progressive labor men throughout the West was called in Sait Lake City and on the 2nd day of May, 1808, the American Labor Union was born.

and the industrial form of organization was made to take its place. By this is meant that every employe working in and around a manufacturing plant shall be organized in one local, under one head. The agreements between the employers and employes of such plant must expire at the same time. If a strike is called in the plant it shall affect every employe thereof to the end that the establishment The principle of autonomy was voted down in the convention shall be completely closed down. Railroad employes, steam and electric, were to be organized similarly. The building trades, the retail clerks, hotel and restaurant employes, in short, every class of men whose labor added to the general wealth, were to be included in

Going further than the local shop union, where all the employes were to act as a unit upon all questions affecting their immediate interests, the principle of industrialism was applied to the state and national organizations, so that if it were necessary to call out all the unions in the state to help the striking local win its fight, it might be done, and finally, if a general suspension of business were found necessary to bring success to the original local involved, every member of the entire American Labor Union movement could be ordered on strike. In short, the movement was to be so organized and conducted that an injury to a single member was to immediately become the concern of the whole organization. This was a radical advance beyond the constitution of the American Federation of Labor and meant an execution of the sympathetic strike with a vengeance. Political discussion was advised, and later the movemen ommitted to the principles of International Socialism.

In projecting this new organization and helping to outline it Western Federation of Miners played an important part. Their's was already an old organization. They had borne the brunt of conflict on many an industrial battle field and they appreciated the value of the aid a larger organization would afford Already they had taken in nearly all the employes attached to the mines, mills and smelters in the metalliferous regions, and they felt that by reason of their strength and influence they would dominate the American Labor Union.

Viewed With Alarm by Capital.

The new organization, of course, was viewed with alarm by the orporations of the country, not only in the West, but also in the East. Nothing so revolutionary had hitherto been inaugurated. And, besides, it stood for the united political action of the working class at the ballot box. It advocated the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. It was trying with its every influence to bring about the overthrow of the competitive wage sys-tem and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. It preached class consciousness and the solidarity of those who toil. openly announced that labor produced all wealth and that all wealth belonged to the producer thereof!

Horror of horrors! This was a dreadful thing! At last the

rer had arrived at an understanding of the true principles and correct policies that should govern a labor organization; must be taken to crush this movement before it had develo great a strength, and, in pursuance of this determination, the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association were formed!

Petty struggles and constant bickerings between these move-

ments followed their growth. The American Labor Union grew and ments followed their growth. The American Labor Union grew and gathered strength. The Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance, representing the monied interests, still further consolidated. The working people of Colorado, directed largely by the American Labor Union, by a referendum vote, decided to amend the constitution of the state of Colorado to permit the enactment of an eight-hour law, by 46,714 majority. To defeat the proposed bill the mine owners immediately bought up the governor and the legislature. This barefaced debauchery of the people's representatives increased the bitterness of the situation. The impossibility of securing their rights through capitalist legislation was realized by the Western Federation of Miners, and they resolved to win by strike what they had failed to gain by votes.

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The Beginning of the End.

Already there was trouble on in the Standard Mill of the United States Reduction and Refining Company, at Colorado City. Here the unionizing of the plant met the determined opposition of the manager, Charles M. MacNeill. This plant received a large portion of the ore mined by union men in the Cripple Creek and Tellu-ride districts. To unionize the Colorado City plant and force condi-tions for the men, it was decided to cut off the source of supplies A strike was ordered and on August 10, 1903, the mines in the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts, with one or two exceptions, were

The war that had been threatening for so many months was at The war that had been inreatening for so many mounts and the unions some time prior to this, the power to call a general strike was placed with the national president, secretary, and executive board, and when the strike was finally declared the members responded to a

To Observe the Law.

Following the advice of their officers, the strikers resolved to obey the injunctions laid out in their constitution relating to disorder, violence and anarchy. These things they were positively enjoined from doing, and that they religiously observed the injunction is shown by the court records in the county and state. From the beginning of the strike not one striker has been convicted of a crime or a misdemeanor of any kind! They had more sense than to indulge in those things which would naturally prejudice public opinion against their cause

Months elapsed, during which time the mines turned out no ore. It was a fair fight between the Western Federation of Miners and the Mine Owners' Association, with the mine owners completely whipped. True to the purpose of their organization, the American Labor Union sprang to the rescue of their striking brothers, and supplies, sufficient to prolong the strike indefinitely, were poured into the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts. Because the local mer-chants refused to do a credit business with the strikers, union cooperative stores were started, which soon practically monopolized business of the district.

The Mine Owners Outgeneraled.

The Mine Owners and Citizens' Alliance people were driven to desperation at the success of the striking miners. Their efforts to break the strike with scabs failed miserably because only inexperienced men could be obtained. Something must be done or they would be compelled to surrender.

Then, repeating the dastardly acts perpetrated by other mem bers of their class in similar troubles in the Coeur d' Alenes, in Chi-cago, in the Pennsylvania coal fields, and in scores of other places where labor battles have been fought, these damnable represents tives of a monied aristocracy began to hire private detectives to blow up mines, derail trains, and commit other outrages in order that they might fix the responsibility for these crimes upon innocent union men. Having it represented to him that a reign of lawlessness existed in the districts affected by the strike, Governor Peabody was either bought or persuaded into declaring those districts under martial law. Thus defeated in a fair fight, the gold mining companies, as other corporations before them have ever done in their disputes with workingmen, resorted to the supreme power of the state to help them break the strike and wipe the Western Federation

The Militia Inaugurates a Reign of Terror.

With the advent of soldiers on the scene there commence esion of crimes and outrages that have not been paralleled in this country since the civil war. Free speech was suppressed, the press was muzzled, private letters were opened and read at military head-quarters, private dwellings were sacked, women and young girls were insulted, men were arrested and thrown into the bull pen on trivial charges, the writ of habeas corpus was suspended, strike leaders were imprisoned and persecuted, wholesale deportations were ordered and carried out, and interspersed between these crimes of nourly occurrence were outrages of such appalling enermity that their execution could appear possible only in the dreams of a demon fresh from the fires of hell.

Public opinion must be turned against the strikers; so the de tectives were told to play up an attempted train wreck. The mili-tary must be kept in the district; so the Vindicator mine was exploded. Failing to break the strike with these preliminary demon strations, a last card was played. Some crime of unprecedented pre-portions must be committed, conditions favorable to the deporta-tion of the strikers must be created; so the Independence depot was

These acquainted with the character and past records of A. E. Carlton, president of the First National Bank of Cripple Creek, and leading spirit of the Citizens' Alliance; C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, and their spotters and detectives, K. of Independence, will not hesitate an instant in placing the respon sibility for the blowing up of the assayers' offices, the attempted train wreck, the Vindicator explosion, the Independence horror and Victor street riot where it properly belongs. The circumstantial evidence against these men, as shown in court, pointed so strongly to their guilty complicity in the first three crimes, that anyone would be warranted in charging them with the guilt of the last two, especially in view of all the inexplicable circumstances

At all times during the strike, when not interfered with by th military, the strikers had the whip hand of the fight. Their two main enemies were the state militia and an unfavorable public opin ion. Realizing their situation, they exercised the utmost diligence in keeping the public peace. They had everything to lose and absonothing to gain by precipitating riots or indulging in lawless ness. They did not want the militis, and they did want the good will of the public. God alone can hand down a righteous judgment that will place the blame for these awful crimes where it belongs, for God alone, perhaps, will ever know all the facts by which a ver diet can be reached.

The Real Conspirators

Yet, despite the palpable transparency of the plots concected through which the people of the community clearly discerned the shadows of the real conspirators, press reports were telegraphed to the world charging these deeds to the Western Federation of Minera. But the world, which has already returned a verdict condemning the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association for the de-bauchery of the state legislature and consequent defeat of the people's will regarding the eight hour law, will not be deceived in its final judgment as to the parties responsible for the reign of lawlessness

The game was played through with determined brutality, how ever. Innocent union men and strike leaders were arrested unti-one hundred and forty-seven men were jailed charged with comone hundred and forty serve depot explosion. Many of these were sweated and persecuted until they prayed for the relief of death. With a sum of money in one hand and a hangman's rope in the other, Prosecuting Attorney S. D. Crump alternately tempted and tormented the susceptible ones for days in his efforts to wring from them a confession of guilt. Is it any wonder that in a moment of partial insanity some were driven into admitting the conspiracy charge?

What had these men done that they should be thus bounded and

persecuted? Why were their wives, mothers and daughters subjected to insults, robbery and imprisonment? Why were happy homes destroyed and their occupants driven out over the mountains? Why were the business men of the district stirred to co-operate with the mine conners and animated by apparently nothing but the spirit of Colorado Day Throughout the Land. revenge .

There should be an answer to these questions, for every effect must have its cause. The average man will not rise up against his neighbor and seek to steal and kill unless he has cause. To answer these questions with any degree of accuracy it is necessary to understand the character of the people who make up the Cripple Creek district and the attitude of the members of the organization toward the business men before the strike.

The Characteristics of the People.

Briefly, therefore, the Cripple Creek district, as in most of the other mining regions of the West, was settled largely by Americans from the North, East and South. They were the pioneers who ex-plored the mountains and staked the valuable claims. Some of these men developed their claims and are now numbered among the millionaires of Colorado, while others sold their discoveries to eastern magnates and English aristocrats. This latter class imported families of miners from England to work the mines, and selecting the best localities, erected handsome homes for themselves. It is a delightful climate in Colorado. The mountain scenery is picturesque. There is no healthier place in the world in which to live. Why not make this a permanent abiding place? So Colorado Springs, or "Little Lunnon," as it is more generally called, Colorado Springs, or "Little Lunnon," as it is more generally called was built up by these British adventurers, as were quite a number of other towns and villages in the state. .

But there is another people to be reckoned with, who, while not achieving a monopoly of the wealth of the world, have managed to work its representatives in wherever new countries are to eds of valor wrought. The hardy sons of the Emerald Isle were not behind the excitement when the discovery of the Colorado gold fields was announced to the world. They pushed right is the forefront, and, hiring out as miners, have done more than any other class to really develop the mines and bring their wealth to light. They, too, settled their families in little cabins right under the shadow of the English aristocracy and comprise more than half the citizenship.

Strange as it may appear, there are not many nationalities other than those already mentioned, that are represented in Cripple Creek Victor and adjoining towns. A few Jews have come in to open up their shops, and a few Missouri negroes to do the cooking and the washing for the wealthier families, but with these exceptions, English, Americans and naturalized Irishmen comprise the majority of the population.

The Irish Took the Lead.

When the Western Federation of Miners came to organize the district, the Irish, loving liberty and hating despetism, naturally took the lead. To a man they enlisted under the union banner and while many English and American miners likewise joined, the Irish properly controlled the organization. Here, then, we have the Irish workingmen organized into a labor union confronting their old time everlasting enemy, the beef-eating emissaries of the Union Jack.

Before the strike was called symptoms of this ancient animosity were exhibited on every occasion. It might be, too, that the union because of its really great power, went too far in its petty exaction from the business men. The property rights of the mine owners guaranteed to them by the Federal constitution, whether rightly o wrongly in the absolute, perhaps were invaded to an extent unwar by constitutional law. Restaurants and saloons might have been boycotted for trivial reasons, and social ostracism visited on the families of men who preferred to be scabs. These things, while totally inexcusable, could not possibly furnish sufficient justification for the awful crimes committed by the mine owners and business men after the strike was called.

The red necks must be put down! Kill off the Irish! Drive out the micks!" Such were the war cries shouted by the deputies and militia in the riot of Victor, at the battle of Dunnville, and during the sacking and pillaging of the miners' homes. Racial and religious prejudice figured largely with the native Americans who were persuaded by the unscrupulous mine managers and wealth Britishers to help them in their work of exterminating unionism from the district. The few American non-unionists were simply used as suckers, their eyes blinded to the true facts, and were led into this crusade by men who long ago had planned to drive the

Patriots Exiled From Home

Well, the Irish were driven out, and with them have been driven scores of men whose forefathers helped to plant Old Glory in the heavens at Lexington, at Yorktown, at Monterey and at Appomattox Courthouse. In the sacred name of liberty and law foreign aristocrats and domestic mercenaries have scourged from their homes the sons and grandsons of patriots who first made the law and gave to the world the priceless treasures of American liberty. robber rich are rioting in luxury created by the unpaid toil of the American workingmen, the wives and families of these men are sobbing in hunger in their little cabins as their husbands and fathers are tramping the blistering desert in search of work! The law of

the bayonet rules in Colorado; the reign of militarism is supreme.
Where will it all end? When will these outrages cease? Go only knows. Political prophets and commercial magnates declare that Colorado's recent experience must be repeated in every American state before the business interests of the nation will be safe; that Colorado, being vigorous and more progressive, has anticipated the East and North by just a few short years! God of nations and of men! If ever Thy ruling providence were needed to guide aright the des-tinies of a race, then wert Thou needed now to temper the storm

This brings us back to the first principles enunciated in the beginning of this article, an understanding of which is absolutely essen-

tial to properly appreciate the lessons here deduced.

Be it therefore remembered that as a people we have progressed commercially and industrially far beyond the limits of the Federal that the government of the state and nation has been seized by the minions of corporate wealth, that the laws of the land are executed only against the poor and in favor of the rich, that when labor goes on strike it has this corporation-owned government to fight, and that the responsibility for these conditions rests with the workingmen themselves.

The Lesson to be Learned.

Let it be further understood that no matter how class con Let it be further understood that no matter how class con-scious the union, how well it may be organized, or how steadfast the members stick, an unarmed, undisciplined, empty-handed, peaceful strike against state or Federal troops will always fail. A labor strike at best is a poor weapon of defense. When the state or national government takes a hand it is worse than no weapon at on from Colorado's experience in regard to the conduct of a strike, therefore, is that unless the organization is prepared for the logical consequences thereof; unless it has the numerical strength and is equipped to win its way by force of arms; unless, in short, conditions are ripe for the revolutionary overthrow of a government that has long ago outlived its usefulness, then the strike had better not be called. This declaration sounds harsh, but it is

But there is an easier, a better, a more humane, a more intelligent solution of these industrial and governmental problems than is promised by the strike. It is found in the ballet box by voting for the collective ownership of the mines, mills, smelters, factories, for the collective ownership of the initial, and all the means of production and distribution upon the common use of which depends the sustemance of our collective life. Socialism is the remedy, and the only remedy, for the grievances that we bear. And unless the workingmen of Colorado and of the world learn this fact; unless they realize that it is not Peabodyism, nor militarism that has driven them from their homes; unless they see and know that it is genuine, un-adulterated, class conscious CAPITALISM that is at the root of the adulterated, class conscious CAPITALISM that is at the local and economic injustice, evil, as it is at the foundation of all social and economic injustice, and seeing and knowing this fact will bend their every energy for its overthrow, then the lessons from Colorado's experience have been G. H. SHOAF.

EUGENE V. DESS.

Almost a year has passed since the strikes were precipitated in

What caused them and who is responsible for their conse

ences? Let the naked facts be stated.

The legislature of Colorado passed an eight-hour law in Colorado in 1899 exactly like the eight-hour law of Utah, which the United States Supreme Court had declared constitutional.

The supreme court of Colorado, owned bodily by the Mine eners' Association and smelter trust, declared the law unconstitutional. In 1902 a constitutional amendment was submitted to the peo

ple of the state, commanding the legislature in express terms to pass an eight-hour law. This was carried by a popular majority of more than ferty thousand votes.

The legislature met and was bought outright by the mine and

mill owners with scarcely an attempt to conceal the damnable crime. The members of the legislature, with the gold of the capitalists bulging in their breeches, refused to pass the law demanded by a majority of over forty thousand of the people.

These are the absolute facts. No one can deny them. These foul facts caused the present strike.

The mine, mill and smelter workers, inhaling the poison fumes and gases which undermined their health and destroyed their lives, struck only after the mine and mill owners had debauched the supreme court, bought the legislature and trampled rough-shod over the legally expressed will of the people.

The miners struck for their lives. . They struck as the very last resort.

Who are the criminals, the law breakers, the killers of men, the corrupters of the body politic, the debauchers of the nation?

Who but the capitalist anarchists who compose the Mine Owners' Association, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the Amer-

ican Smelting and Refining Company?

These are the brazen brigands who have the flint face to talk

about law and order.
"To hell with the constitution" has been their murderous motto from the start, and their trail is red with the blood of the working

The latest crime in their desperation to crush the Western Feder-The latest crime in their desperation to cross the western reder-ation of Miners was the blowing up of the depot platform at Inde-pendence, filled with workingmen. Note that not a mine owner, nor any other caiptalist, or member of the Citizens' Alliance, or detec-tive, or other corporation hireling was on the platform. Only poor, dumb workingmen were blown up to cover up the crimes of capital and bring down the wrath of the nation upon the union miners.

The mine owners charge that union miners instigated this

It is a foul and damnable lie.

If these capitalist conspirators, these dressed-up footpads, were not as destitute of conscience as cobras, this vile and abominable lie would stick in their throats, turn their faces black and strangle them to death.

They will have character-assassins in plenty to swear away the lives of men their blood-blotched gold could not buy.

Sherman Bell has already announced that they would swing—
this without evidence and before being tried—and this in the name

of law and order.

Who benefited by the crime? The mine owners. Who were its

Who benefited by the crime? The mine owners. Who were its victims? The union miners.

Who compelled the sheriff and other officers of the law, under threat of hanging, to resign their offices and filled them with corporation hirelings? The mine owners.

Who were bound and gagged and clubbed and bull-penned and deported and shot dead without a hearing? The union miners.

Let them dare hang one of these innocent men and by the gods of retribution hell will crack about their own ears before the curtain falls on the last scene of their gory revelry.

In 1859 the slave owners of Virginia hung old John Brown, the computation of the states.

eriminal agitator.
In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United

States. In 1861 the earth shock beneath the tread of armed legions and millions were singing:

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the ground But his soul goes marching on."

In 1863 the Proclamation of Emancipation was issued.

In 1865, less than six years after dohn Brown was murdered, as mine owners of Colorado now threaten to murder union leaders, the slave owners were annihilated and chattel slavery was wiped from the earth in a storm of iron and a deluge of blood.

Then it was chattel slavery. Now it is wage slavery. Then it concerned a few negroes. Now it embraces all the workers of the

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

The gods are making the Colorado capitalists mad and in their line goes are making the colorado capitaists mad and in their blind fury they are rushing to their doom. Let them hang an innocent union man in Colorado! Let them sow the wind! Let them put their own necks in the nooses! They will reap the crop they are sowing to the smallest seed of

And now a vital question!

Why are the capitalists of Colorado and the nation waging a xtermination upon the Western Federation of Mine American Laber Union? Why? Why? BECAUSE THEY DECLARED FOR SOCIALISM.

That is the reason—the only reason.

Their assault, therefore, is not upon labor unionism, but upon

This makes it our fight—the fight of the whole working class. Let us recognize this fact and support our comrades in Colorado to the bitter end. We see our comrades in the Rocky Mountains murdered in cold

blood by hired mercenaries; driven from home, forced out of the state and dumped on the desert to die like lepers; crowded like cattle in festering pens and fed on vermin; bludgeoned, bayoneted, insulted and outraged in a thousand other ways. We see the governor as the servile tool of the mine owners, the

supreme court their fawning sycophants and the legislature their ught-and-paid-for lickspittles We see President Roosevelt smiling serenely upon this bloody

cene, as Peabody blows out the constitution and Sherman Bell struts the state an armed bully. Would Roosevelt lack the power to act if Mover and Haywood were in the roles of Peabody and Bell? Not a word from Roosevelt. Not a word from Judge Parker,

from Gorman, McClellan, Hill or Hearst. Not one. Not one.

These are the national representatives of the Republican party and the Democratic party. Their allence proclaims their attitude. They and their parties are with the capitalist anarchists of Colo-

who are strangling law and assassinating labor. The Socialist party alone is the party of the mion men of Cororade. The mine owners are well aware of this and their hostility to the union is but the pretext of their determination to stamp the Socialist party out of Colorado.

THAT IS THE ISSUE.

The mine owners understand it clearly and all the capitalists

The mine dwarfingly.

Let us face the issue and fight it out.

They may win the skirmishes. The ultimate victory is ours.

We can stand ten thousand defeats. The working class cannot be

The capitalist mine owning class have got to go. The working class are bound to con

And now for action! We, the Socialists of America, should appoint a Celorado day to hoist aloft the banner of revolt.

The national committee of the Socialist party, it is suggested

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The Appeal Agitation League. The Appeal Agitation League is sending

a copy of last week's paper to every editor in the country. These rural newspaper men are constituted much like you and I—

they like to se fair play. I am confident that when they have an opportunity of reading a truthful statement of the Colo-

rado class war that they will be inclined to give the miners' side of the story. These country newspaper men have to depend up-

country newspaper men have to depend upon their metropolitan exchanges for the
news, and it is not to be wondered that
they unwittingly fall into the error of
printing the lying statements sent out
through the Beil-Peabody news agency. If
you want to help along in this work, hand
in a dollar and say it is for the "League."
The following comrades came to the front
the past few days. Let's record your name
next week:

J. C. Weybright, Pleasant Valley, Cal.\$2.50
Harry Haskill, Fullerton, Cal., 9.00
Mrs. J. T. Hardin, Lincoln, Cal., 1.90
D. C. Cinton, 1419 Lawrence, Los
Angeles, Cal., 50
H. A. E. Hempstead, Mill Neck, N. Y. 2.00
F. Anderson, Stevensville, Mont., 2.00
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The Murder of John Carley.



Prostrate upon the ground here lies A working man with spirit fied: A silent protest to the present age Of capitalist wrong; John Carley-

John Carley—dead. His crime a Strict adherence to the cause Of Labor, in its stand against the Tyrant Mammon's hired outlaws.

John Carley-dead. Mute now the tongue

John Carley-dead. Men of the forge, the The mine, what say YOU of Carley's death?

Protest of words? Brave resolutions?

Curses that were meet to sear the so
of fiends? These all are empty things
That smack of players' roles.

John Carley-dead. His slayers have one

That workingmen will ACT
beir protest with the potent vote:
And such protest must stand, a living
fact.

-Josephine Conger.

Report of the "Battle" of Dunnville.

In all there must have been 5,000 shots fired by the combined force of deputies and militia. The miners were surprised while at work in their prospect holes, and were given no time to surrender or make their escape in safety.

John Carley, who was shot down like a

dog, was among the three who were seen running up the gulch. His two companions dodged behind a rock and escaped unhurt, but Carley, who brought up the rear, fell,

COLORADO, CAPITAL AND CRIME.

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should issue a proclamation to all the So-cialists of the land. Let the first Sunday in Angust or some other suitable day be appointed as Colorado Day and celebrated throughout the land as the anniversary of the class wer in the Rocky Mountains is which our comrades are so validantly en-eaged.

Let the Socialists rally in every village, town and city. Let them gather out-doors and tell the story of the struggle to the recenter.

Editor Appeal)—The comrades at Aberdeen put in a few dollars apiece and started a restaurant and lodging house with E. F. Atwood as manager. The profit is to go to the local for propagands work. The wails are plastered with Appeal "het shot" and cartoons, and Socialism is the main topic of conversation. The local bould be adounters are in the same building, 110 South Main street. Go and do likewise or a little better.—E. F. Atwood, Aberdeen, outh Dakota.

"Helitical Economy of Jesus," three copies beadquarters are in the same building, 110 South Main street. Go and do likewise or a little better.—E. F. Atwood, Aberdeen, outh Dakota.

Agitation Van Items

Aguation Van Hems.

The Coming Nation Van is working in herokee county. Kansas, in charge of omrade Alisworth.

Appeal Van No. 1 has been shipped to exas. Comrade R. L. Cook, of Lueders. Cans, will have charge of this Van and the expect good reports from him. Comrades Beck and Austin, of Covington, a., left Girard thix week with Appeal an No. 2, for a trip through Arkansas and Louisiana.

the people was very much aroused by this lime and when I mounted the platform of one of the coaches and told the people why do not the coaches and told the people why are there and what Comrades Bert and Austin were leaving for the appliance was great. We let the plutes know that we never do anything by halves. Assuring to the Van is in the very best of hands, tremain, Praternally.

T. W. Passwaters, Waynoka, Okla., de-G. H. MEHRHOFF.

Free Speech Crucified in Richmend.

Bichmond, Va., June 14. 704.

Dear Comrades:—Have applied here for permit to speak, but was refused. In reply to my questless the chief of polici stated that there is no ordinance on that subject, but an unwritten law prevents it is that I could preach "Christ Crucified" as much as I desired, but while he was chief; could not speak on Socialism or anything that might stir up a row. Democrats are allowed to speak in ward meetings and on the streets all right, however. He admitted that he assumed arbitary power in this matter.

In Fetersburg, Va., the first man I spoke to about Socialism, opposed it, objecting to the "dividing up." Before we parted he asked me for a nickel to pay car fare to sure him walking three miles home, as he was somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might become a coavert. I told him that it was somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might become a coavert. I told him that it was a somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might become a coavert. I told him that it was a somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might become a coavert. I told him that it was a somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might become a coavert. I told him that it was a somewhat lame, and that if I proved my Socislism by doing this he might be some a coavert. I told him that it was larged to the sound of the cardial stream of the commandes to pay Who have used us for bait.

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In Petersburg. Va., the first man I spoke to about Socialism, opposed it, objecting to the "dividing up." Before we parted he asked me for a nickel to pay car fare to save him walking three miles home, as he was somewhat lame, and that if proved my Socialism by doing this he might be come a convert. I told him that it was well to let the capitalists relieve their own victims from suffering by their "charity and pillanthrophy." Or else, I thought it would be well to allow the victims to get another lick to help jar their thinking machinery into action. (He got the nickel.)

Fraternally,

J. L. FITTS.

Give us a chance to figure with you on that book you intend to have printed. We will do the work as nice and as cheen as you can get it done anywhere, and besides we will advertee your book free of charge. Here he comes back with the sweat dripy waiting for him with another order for a lemember this.

To the Comrades having a surplus of Appeal to Erason subscription cards on hand and wishing to exchange them for cash or a Ten Dollar Texchange them for cash or offer to W. A. ELLIS, 21 Tyler avenue, Ashtabula, Ohio.

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McConnell's Socialist Battle Ship.

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Comrade Dan McConnell, an old Socialist war-horse, of Butler, Mo, is going to the St. Louis Fair. And, like the practical Socialist that he is, he proposes to make the trip count something for Socialism. Just how to do it has been a problem with which Big Dan wrestled for many days.

But if there is one thing more than ancther that Comrade McConnell likes to go up against, it is a problem, and it is needlessto say that he solved it.

He is going to the fair on the river with a yacht.

in Colorado and indict the ruiling class at the bar of justice.

Let them proclaim the principles of SoCalism and point the way to freedom.

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"I am a Socialist, and the Appeal did the work."—H. D. Marwell, Galtry, Okla.

"We love and honor the Appeal above all others."—Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, Albany, Oreg.
"I consider the Appeal to Reason the greatest paper of them all."—Fred Legler, Hastings, Neb.

T. W. Passwaters, Waynoka, Okia., desires to secure a minister who is a Socialist, to preach for a good congregation.

Socialism is becoming popular in Germany, as is shown by the many good natured jokes that the comic papers contain.

---Comrade.

Our 1% H. P. "Man of All Work"

Written in red ink, on an ordinary sheet of paper, Comrade Logenan, of York, Pa., shouts: "You are certainly dealing some smashers to that gang of cut-throats in Colorado, and I never lead the least idea that a paper in America had the nerve to do it. Keep it up—there is a million of us back of you today, if we all dared speak what we wanted to." *****

wage worker in your community with copy of No. 447. Where possible hand to him personally and tell him something the contents and urge him to read it.

Capital is so devoted to combination that it is striving to combine the two big political parties to make them two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat for greed.—Farm, Stock and Home.

greatest paper of them all."—Fred Legier, Hastings, Neb.

Read "Finnegan," and see if you haven't met him somewhere. Ten cents per copy; three for 25 cents.

Three dollars and fifty cents received sometime ago is the word from Comrade Sommer, of Butler, Pa.

"I can't do without the Appeal; I need it in my business, writes Comrade R. F. Alloffer, of Aline, Okla.

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A letter received from Comrade Pennel Kalamaroo, Mich., gives the "One Hose another opportunity to smile when he notes that it contains the bloody scalps of 15 new converts besides an order for a bundle.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Girard, Eansas.

For the enclosed \$1.75 send me a bundle of \$5 copies of the Appeal each week for ten weeks. It is understood that I am to be allowed two estimates on the Socialist Flagship on this order.

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ESTIMATE BLANK.

...The Party...

Local Franklin, Pa., has added 15 new tembers during June.

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In Pennsylvania, new locals have been organized at the following places: Vanderbilt, Carnegie and Elwood City.

At the recent state election in Oregon, 1,500 Socialists votes were posifed in Multinomah county. Portland is in this county. Florida comrades will hold a mass convention at Oriando, July 4, to nominate three candidates to congress and six presidential electors.

Stinart of Independence, Mo., 1808. Berry, Frazier Iowa.

The Lockwoods will leave Girard, Kan., on. or about, July the 5th, for an extended lecture bour in their new Socialist Automobile. Going as far rorth as Kalamasoo, Mich., via St. Louis, Vincennes, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Toledo, O., or S. Bend, Ind. Route has not been definitely made out ret. Ar: comrades along the line wishing to arrange for meetings will do well to write to them at once at Girard. The National Quorum took up the Illinois case, and it was moved by Work: "That having listened to the presentation of both sides and given the matter ducconsideration, the Quorum decide to recognize James S. Smith as state secretary of Illinois. The motion being put to a vote resulted as follows: Yes.—Work Reynolds and Berger; Berlyn not voting; none against."

Property Qualifications for Voters.

Recently the Appeal quoted the Kanaas City Star as suthority for the statement that eight states had adopted a property qualification for voters. Several readers denied this was true. The Appeal, therefore, wrote to the secretaries of the states named, asking for information. To this, the replies corroborate the statement. The states of Louisians, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alahama, Mississippi and Virginia have property qualifications of three hundred dollars. Some of the states require the voter to prove that he has forty acres of land or three hundred dollars; others that he had \$300 of gasessed value property; some that either he or his wife owns that much land or property. Some have educational qualifications in addition. While the voters are asleep the master class are slowly having laws exacted that is taking away from them the ballot so that they cannot help themselves when they wake up. These laws would disqualify about three-fourths of the voters of Kanaas, and the Kanaas City Star and other capitalist papers are urging the consensus of the states in the North These is we show how the old parties fore the content of single laws in the North These is we show how the old parties fore the content of the voters of Kanaas, and the Kanaas City Star and other capitalist papers are urging the content of the voters of Kanaas, and the Kanaas City Star and other capitalist papers are urging the content of which the voters of the parties of the papers are urging the content of the voters of Kanaas, and the Kanaas City Star and other capitalist papers are urging the content of the voters of Kanaas, and the Kanaas City Star and other capitalist papers are urging the content of the voters of Kanaas city Star and other capitalist papers are urging the content of the voters of the star of the voters of the vo

REMEMBER: We advertise all books free of charge printed at this office. We have over a million renders each week.

The bookkeeper informs me that his records show that frem 4,000 to 5,000 postal sub cards are in the hands of comrades and unpaid for. Nearly all of these cards were sent out over a year-ago. They should all be paid for or returned at once so the account may be closed. Comrades, if you have cards on hand over three months, return them at once, or pay for them if sold. No more cards are being sent out on credit, as the margin on a 25-cent sub is too small to pay the expense of the necessary bookkeeping involved.

A Voice From the Woods.

cialist ought to know his "Capital" but he ought also to know and study his own soul from which springs hope eternal.

A mental scientist may be a fool, but the corners of his mouth turn up instead of down. He usually has a dollar in his pocket which he is not atraid to spend, because he has faith in his power to get another, and he is a hustler, and 90 cases out of 100 a Socialist. His own intuition inevitably leads him to Socialism. So look out, courades, when I get into the harness again my "New Thought" goes with me.

inevitably leads him to Socialism. So look out, comrades, when I get into the harness again my "New Thought" goes with me.

A great many comrades have written about my book. "The Folitical Economy of Jesus" It seems that the clergy are horrified because I used "Renan's Life of Jesus" in preference to others, and because I stated that his was the only one worth reading. Well, I have read them all, and I meant what I said. Renan's Life of Jesus is made up of historical facts. The others are founded largely on assumption. I want the truth—dou't you brother? Ask your preacher to get a copy of "Renan's Life of Jesus" and read it. He can preach a better sermon when he lays it down. Then other clergymen complain that I do not quote page and book in my extracts from the Christian Fathers. Such criticism is idle. I have told you plainly where to find all my quotations. In the preface I issued a challenge to debate any or all questions arising from my book with any comer, worthy of consideration. Bring in your debaters. And now I don't want to close this leter without a few words to the Army. What are they? Get boug. I speer had much else to say, and you all you was to the Army. What are they? Get boug. I speer had much else to say, and you all you was so only fing. Its about camp meeting time. Get some of them around the altar, where the wicked are shedding their sins, and give them something that will show them what Jesus was doing in Gaillee, and that will inspire them to emulate his example. People are bound to get religion. See that they get the right kind.

I may be orthodox—I never was very long it a time—and I would rather be comfortable than the president.

SPECIAL OFFER TO BOAT CONTEST-

For the month of July you will be allowed two estimates on a club of seven subs, five estimates on a club of tourteen and ten estimates on a club of twenty-one.

The purchase of seven, fourteen or twenty-one postal sub cards will also entitle you to estimates as above stated.

Woman's Department

By JOSEPHINE CONGER.



HE tang and oder of prime-val things are in his heart:
Man's first glad laugh rings in his soul:
He rends the thongs of And Freedom is his goal.

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SOCIALIST TICKET FOR MONTANA.

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WHY NOT OWN YOUR JOB?

It doesn't take a prophet to foretell You, my comrade, know that there is what the working people of this country but one escape—Socialism.

But we cannot have Socialism until

its sails to meet the storm; on every hand we see the glutted markets; the great army of the unemployed is daily being swelled by thousands of new recruits. The great storehouses are full to overflowing with goods that people want but cannot buy. They cannot buy because their purchasing power comes only with the possession of a job, and the capitalists are working overtime from the never ending fight for the jobs and the dollar. And the getting of it

is safe from want.

Well may you tremble, my friend and brother, when you look at your wife and little ones; perhaps today they may be surrounded by the ordinary comforts of life, but what of the morrow?

Some of us, it is true, may weather the storm, but for the great mass there are dark days ahead.

Carefully made, will make you captain of this great Socialist-making machine for your limit. Read the rules carefully and get busy.

In possession of this boat you will come as near owning your job as it is possible to own it under the present system.

are up against. He must indeed be a dull man who cannot see it. The industrial crisis can no longer be spoken of in the future tense—it is here now.

But we cannot have Socialism butter the workers capture the machinery of government, municipal, state and national. This we can only do when we have a majority of the votes. And there is just one way to get the votes—

locking up the jobs.

Black Despair, Gaunt Poverty and Grinning Starvation are ghosts that A club of seven subscribers, or the purchaunt every wage worker today.

No man today who works for wages will entitle you to make three estimates, in July two estimates. One estimate, carefully made, will make you captain

How to Capture the Boat.

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The Apeal has purchased a beautiful and serviceable launch, 25 feet long, provided with cabin fitted for the convenient housing of two families. This yacht requires two men to properly, handle it. It will be given to the two comrades who make the given to the two comrades who make the subscribers the Appeal will have on the subscribers the Appeal will be entitled to TWO estimates; clubs of August will be entitled to but ONE estimates.

will be entitled to TWO estimates; clubs of seven received during the fifteen days of August will be entitled to but ONE estimate.

No. J. After an estimate has been sent in and placed in the guess best, which will be securely locked and placed in the vault every night, the figures cannot be changed. If you are not satisfied with your first estimate you can make others for another club of seven.

No. 8.—Subs sent in on postal cards do not entitle the sender to an estimate when you purchase the cards.

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arrest in Denver, and it is said that this blow has seriously affected his mind. Jail gnards claim that his present actions are caused by epileptic fits. Warrants for the arrest of W. D. Haywood, secretary of the national organization, have been issued, but thus far they have not been served.

No Effort to Apprehend the Real Cul-

while every effort to extort confessions from the imprisoned men is being made, and numerous charges, from petit larceny to murder, have been preferred against to more prominent strike com-mitteemen, apparently nothing has been done to apprehend the real perpetrators of the Independence massaere. Numer-ous clues have been unearthed by newspaper men that point strongly to the guilt of several well known mining de-detectives but no notice is given them by the sheriff or the prosecuting attorney. An evident determination to railroad several union agitators is under way. Persecuting Women.

Hanna, humane officer of the district, is authority for the statement that no fewer than six premature child-buttles have been recorded

Miss Hattie Westever, a high-grade strike would have been folly.

Not a Local Union Remains.

resident of local union No. 40 has been persecuted to the verge of insanity. He was struck a beavy blow on the head by a Cripple Creek deputy at the time of or deported, and the rank and file of his prest in Denver and it is said that the membership are scattered broadcast

The Spirit Still Alive.

But while the visible union local, with its officers, charter and paraphernalia have joined the procession of the deported miners, the spirit of labor union-ism is not dead, but is sleeping. Fully sixty per cent of the men who stood by while militia and deputized scabs were disgracing the nation by their highhanded procedure were either union men or union sympathizers. They had felt the economic pressure and knew that the rights of their class were being in-But what could they do? had neither arms nor organization. They had no leaders, and each man suspected disorganized majority having their opin-ions stifled, their rights invaded, their liberties trampled upon by an organized minority, backed up by the power of the workingmen were cowards and deserved this treatment. In a measure this is true. But resistance this late in the

Miss Hattle Westerer, a high-grade tracher in the McKindey school in Cripple Creek, was haled before the till Gitteres. Alliance thugs have not read ranking back to a linngarian lew who persisted in villiging union men in the presence of the pretty school feacher. She was admonished to keep quiet or leave the district.

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G. H. SHOAF.

out blow, but they are mistaken. As surely as oppression produced revolt in English history; as certain as poverty resulted in the overthrow of the Bourbon kings of France, then will history repeat the experience of the ages, and here in America oppression and persecution must inevitably drive together the now discordant ranks of labor for the final triumphant. Waterloo of its enemies.

GEO, H. SHOAF.

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES SHOWING THE GUILT OF THE MINE OWN-ERS AND THEIR ALLIES

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason. Cripple Creek, Colo., June 22.—The authorities are making no effort to in- If you vote the old party tickets you quire into the facts of the Independence depot affair. Circumstantial evidence pointing to the probable guilt of parties pointing to the probable guilt of parties things as soon as they dare. It was not members of the Western Federation Collis P. Huntington who said that only receives no attention whatever. I have the sons of the wealthy should have any followed up every clue and done every education, because they should be prething possible, with the help of a few loyal women, but every one is so closely watched that it is impossible to do much. Marshal Moore, of Goldfield, has handed out the fellowing notice, which speaks you have, else the doors of advancement

MUSTN'T TALK TOO MUCH!

"Marshal Moore, of Goldfield, has given notice to all men, women and children in that city, that they must keep civil tongues in their heads and not indulge in incendiary language. Warning is given that any infraction of the rules will certainly result in imprisonment. The marshal says murder might result from too much talking at this time."

Mine Owners' Association and is a wellleased. Since then he has been on the connected with the Independence dis-

A. E. Carlton is the principal owner of the Findlay mine. James Murphy, the manager, is his close personal friend. It was from this mine the men came who were blown up.

MacNeill of the Colorado City reduction plant, where the strike first started, interviewed all the mine owners in the Cripple Creek district the week preceding the explosion and from them obtained permission to enter into negotiations with the miners' union looking to a settlement. A. E. Carlton, alone, objected. Nothing short of the complete destruction of the miners' union would satisfy him and the Citizens' Alliance.

Carlton, Sterling, McKenney, Marshal Moore of Goldfield and Harry Bemore of Independence are all close friends, and

At various times during the month prior to the explosion, Sterling and the others named would warn scabs to avoid leaving for home from this or that depot. intimating that some thing was going to happen. They pretended they were onto a scheme the union men were concecting to blow up some one of the depots in the near future. They kept up these warnings continuously until the scabs were driven into a high pitch of despera-

the explosion, held back part of the men, permitting only a few to proceed to the depot. One man who always rode, walked home after leaving that shift. The day following he alleged as his reason

caring for the wounded.

mentioned elsewhere in this paper have proportion as it is martyred. already given an account of how the bloodhounds trailed the scent from the

foregoing narrative have been investi-

A MODERN NAPOLEON.

A writer in the Baltimore Sun says that Parry is a Napoleon, and then proceeds with this remarkable conclusion;

Yet Mt. Parry and his ce-workers have much to learn of the cause of labor troubles. They sail to see that the workers are educated away from work by their forced attendance upon public schools. The schools take the inclination and ability to work out of the workers, and, consequently, when soft snaps and presidencies fail to open to them, they accept work grumbling, and at every turn demand shorter hours and more pay, rather than go through long liours and short pay until higher stations are reached.

Slaves should be kept ignorant. How do you working alaves like this view for the future of your children? Will you go on voting for your own degradation? vote to have your children ignorant slaves, for the masters will do these pared to command the industries. The same sentiment was expressed by Bishop Worthington some time ago. Lincoln said: "Beware of giving up what liberty will be forever closed against you." Answer at the polls in November. vote the old party tickets is a vote to destroy the schools and have your chil-dren raised in ignorance, fitted only for servants to the rich.

WHERE PROPERTY VOTES.

By an act approved October 9, 1903, the legislature of Alabama passed the following qualification for voting: "The known disreputable character. He was owner in good faith in his own right, or serving a 14 year sentence for raping a the husband of a woman who is owner young white girl when the strike was in good faith in her own right, of forty called last August, but through the in- acres of land situate in this state, ugen tervention of A. E. Carlton he was re- which they reside; or the owner of real estate situate in the state of the aspay-roll of the Mine Owners' Association. sessed value of \$300; or the owner of Here are some additional circumstances personal property assessed for taxation

> poll tax BEFORE February 1st of any year may vote in the election of November. Most people failed to pay the tax so early and will not be able to vote

> The worker, in order to exist, must have food, shelter and clothes. The capitalists control the market where he must buy these things, and in order to obtain the purchasing power to buy them he must sell his labor power, and the capitalists control the market where he must sell it. Thus you see the capitalist not bor power but also sets the price on the things the worker must have in order to have any labor power to sell. I say the working wage worker is a slave What do you think? And the farmer is in exactly the same fix. He stores his labor power in his product, which he must sell and the market in which he must sell is controlled by the capitalists, and the market in which he must buy the things he must have is likewise controlled by the capitalists. In other words, the capitalist sets the price on what the farmer has to sell and what he has to buy. I say the farmer is a slave, what do you say? And, I also say, that the interests of the wage worker and the farmer are identical, and when this fact is clearly recognized by a majority of

refused to permit the Socialists to hold for doing so that he "saw blood on the moon."

Mrs. Jack Allen, whose husband is a well known spotter and strike breaker, and who is now a commany detective, and who is now a commany detective.

The general rate of wages can not fall below what he absolutely necessary to support life and can not exceed an amount determined by the per capita production. Relative the source of the services rendered to the common good by different individuals."

Just as if a political party were private the common good by different individuals."

1. M. Parry, at Pittsburg, Po., May 17. a company detective, interest! Just as if the street car service | There is no question about the emcrying and acting hysterically. When heelers of the Trusts can occupy the ing slaves. They want loyal and conshe said, was contrary to his usual The boys should make a good advertisecustom and she was "terribly afraid that ment of this and fill the halls of the city. something had happened to Jack." Sev- Or go from house to house with singing eral hours later when Mrs. Carrie Reiley societies, as they did in Germany when she replied that he was over at the depot permit free speech. These be encouraging Several persons whose names have been that had truth in it. It will grow in

The sealer of measures in Washingend of the wire at the Delmonico shaft ton City has been investigating the ice to Harry Memore's house and thence to cream dealers and found seventy-nine are several other little things connected honest ones! But what else could be regard as valuable in disproving the graft and open theft rule the whole matheory held by the Citizens' Alliance chinery of government? The wonder is

MODERN LEGISLATORS.

The Xenia, Ohio, Herald, May 14, describes a visit of the legislative committee to the Orphans' and Sailors' and Soldier's Orphan Home in that city. Here are the headlines over the long

"Investigation Demanded-Outrageous and Dastardly Behaviour of Members of Legislative Committee at the Home-Drunk, Disorderly, Demoniacal, Desperate and Dangerous Doings in the Third Story of Administration Building-Sacred Retreat of Lady Teachers Burg-

These are the kind of people who are elected by the working class to protect the sancity of the home and nation! These are the kind of people who oppose Soicialism as something that would ruin the nation! Will you continue to give your votes to republicans and democrats who run things in this way? - Had these public officials been Socialists, every paper in the land would have been holding them up as samples of what Socialists are. Not a word was said about it in any paper except the local paper there. Why? Because they are "eminently respectable." Vote for Socialism and these leeches will have to go to honest work or starve. They are grafters and disreputables. Most of the law-makers of the country are just like them. The nation is ruled by such.

"The present situation between labor and capital is tending toward war. Out of that war will come the settlement of the question of man and master. The government must restrict this trend of organization. Organization is all right but it must be looked after by the lawmakers and lawyers of the country.—Gev. Cummins, at Topeka.

Sure, this is the advice which the kings

of old gave to their dupes. "Let those And the funny part about the whole thing is that the poor dupes have permitted the lawyers to make the lawsand look at the condition of the country. Read the context of the resolution of fered at the Methodist general conference last week. You will get a fair idea of what you are up against-even if you can't see it with your own eyes. You will never be free until you place the present gang of law makers where King George was put by the American

A Victor, Colo., dispatch, dated June rg, says that the Portland mine, which was closed by order of the military, because it employed union miners, would re-open for work. The management asked its old employes to return, but the military gave it out that "Every miner applying for work would be COM-PELLED to have a working card from the Mine Owners' Association." Say, American working slaves, do you think condition your votes for the Old Trust Parties have brought you to? Slaves were compelled to obey masters, but then, white men could never be treated that way in America! Of course not! Now, remember and vote this fall for the same old parties, so these conditions will come in every state—as they surely By your vote, you endorse this action. Every Socialist vote is a protest-all others are endorsements of it

the morning of the explosion was seen is not private interest. The paid ward ployers wanting peace with their workasked as to the nature of her trouble, streets-but then, that is not private tented slaves just as did the masters in by Mrs. McCune, next door neighbor, she interest-as the Trusts represent the the south before the war. And they replied that her husband had been out government—the whole people! The want them at what is "absolutely necesall night and had not returned. This, grafters must be afraid of Socialism. eary to support life." To give wages that will enable the working class to become independent would be to invite trouble. Only the poorest men are forced inquired if she had found her husband the iron heel of the emperor refused to life. Poverty drives them to it. They would not do it if want did not compel. signs. No movement was ever crushed So employers have an interest in paying just enough to keep soul and body to gether, that they may have docile, cringing slaves. If the workingmen got "the amount determined by per capita production, they would get all they produce and could not strike for what was not in the Vindicator Powder Magazine. There with false measures and only six with existence. If the employers will give that, they will have no trouble with the crime which the union people expected in Washington City, where their employes. And that is what labor will yet have, and can never be satiswith the curver all resulting from the state guard. It might be said that these that the deed was committed by union the that six honest measures could be found to workingmen were cowards and deserved men.

It is business, you know, to make all for that is the unconscious goal of all last two weeks. fied with less. The employers may beat for that is the unconscious goal of all So he quickly gathered in his subs and sent labor-the full product of its work.

> The working class builds beautiful tine. But are you not helping to pay for the workers eat in filth and dirt. And the workers vote for such a condition!
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> Mississippl has a new vagrancy law, builders cat their coarse grub out of tin to provides that every resident of the state buckets on the sidewalk! See the fool dinner pail? The drones cat at hotels time. But are you not helping to pay for the workers eat in filth and dirt. And the workers vote for such a condition!
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"Oh what is the cause of this paule?"

"Hot Cinders

are Rockefeller's-or get off the earth.

Read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Thear read Roosevell's. Note the difference and think a few. Six hundred Italians at Montreal are without food, money or shelter. Bread riots

The most powerful incentive to one's thoughts and actions is one's natural wants

Government today is run in the interes of property. The working class have no property. 'Nuff said.

There is always foom at the top, bu there is only one way to get there-upon the backs of your fellows. Wonder what Colorado 4th of July cele

bration committee will invite Peabody to officiate as speaker of the day? Adit, Gen. Bell will probably have the Declaration of Independence read in Cripple Creek and Victor on the 4th of July.

tion. Be careful that your employer doesn't try to work one off on you in your pay en-velope.

The man who doesn't own anything but a pair of overalls and a straw hat may be truthfully said to be a man without a Why this howl about graft in politics'

unionists expect to accomplish fighting the open shop on the economic field and voting for it on the political field?

Romans do. On the same principle it is to be presumed when in this land of graft we should do as the grafters do.

Twinkle, twinkle little star. What those mystic numbers be That will bring that boat to me.

tells me he had a call the other day for a Mark Twain scrap book from a fellow who thought it was a treatise on prize

High diddle diddle, the cat's in the fiddle, With a string 'round the world in the mid-

electing himself as governor. According to the Colorado supreme court all he has to do is to declare martial law and hang all do is to declare martial law and hang all

ject under discussion at a recent conven-tion of women in Chicago. I've noticed that the average boy insists on being treated as a boy and not as a problem

Dar's gwine to be an overflow, said Noah, ting just what it deserves,

As he picked the New York Tooter up and

To get the only host on earth and hook up

the workers vote for such a condition! fuse to give you one of them you are a vag. whom they have elected.

that's all. It's the system the working class of Mississippi voted for,

morning for the first time we tested our Gatling gun and it works like a charm We can get a range in any direction in an instant and with our searchlight in open tion feel that we are abundantly able protect our interests." Wonder how much longer the working class of Pennsylvania will continue voting for the interests of men who mow them down with Gatling

Billingsby-"You look bad; what's the Twillingsby-"Have been sick. Just paid

my doctor's bill--\$50, Billingsby-"That was a streak of go

Twillingsby-"Good luck! How do you make that out?"

Billingsby-"Well, it was good luck for

the doctor, wasn't It?

Every county in every organized state hould have an agitator and organizer is the field from now until November. Don't wait for some other local in your county to make the first step. Bring the marier up at the next meeting of your local and have your secretary instructed to take the matter up with the other locals in you organized to get back of the work and keep it going until the election. We must expect that the capitalists are g to hand us Socialism on a silve platter. If we want industrial freedom it

the economic structure upon which our present social system is built. The great mass of humanity today are creatures of their economic environments. It is only under Socialism that men can change their attionly way to change men's attitude towards move the cause. Socialists know the cause and have the remedy. Briefly, the cause is the private ownership of the means of life, the remedy is the collective owner-ship of the means of life, as proposed by

President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, says:
"Suffrage is not the right of any race as a
race, but of those individuals of any race
who are able to exercise it with intelligence ist papers. What does it mean? In m ment where its existence depends upon the disfranchisement of the working class, and that the capitalists recognize this fact. That this will be attempted there can be no shadow of a doubt. It will not be done cise it with intelligence and responsibility may look like a very innocent proceeding but who is to be the judge of the "intelli gence and responsibility" necessary to ful-fill the requirements of such a law? Who but those who control the powers of govern-ment—the capitalist class? A capitalist's conception of responsibility is protection of private property rights, and he will natur-ally not consider a propertyless. year term for president and long terms for senators and congressmen. Already in hun-dreds of municipalities the propertyless class are debarred from holding office. It is a short step from this to a disfranchised propertyless class. The working class haven't more than a hundred years to wake up and preserve their libertles.

The regularly elected marshal of Cripafter being forced to resign by the Cit-zens' Alliance mob. These law-abiding gentry are laying up trouble for them-selves. They are forcing the working class to act together at the ballot box, and once in possession of the govern-ment, including the militia, there will be a different story to tell.

Colorado is the only state in the union where capitalists have dared enter The S. D. Heraid suggests that the stores owned by the working class and leaders" of the Socialist party get to kick women into the streets. That's what happened in Cripple Creek. It such acts as these are not resented by gether and formulate a set of the such acts as these are not reserved the the to know, did the Socialist party elect like to know, did the Socialist party elect "leaders?" I'm thinking the rank and file vember, I will be forced to the conclusion that the spirit which animated the are nerfectly competent to do their own sion that the spirit which animated the slaves under Spartacus is dead, and that the working class, in this country is get-

"SPIES IN THE UNIONS."

An expose of the methods of the Coporations' Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland, by a special representative of the Apic Every comrade should have a few con-