and the movement are at stake ? Be men!

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

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crisis has been reached, and it is going to require the most heroic efforts ent the consummation of the most diabolical crime against the work ing class ever attempted in this capitalist-ridden country.

Before we can arouse the sleeping slaves of America to an understanding of enormity of the crime attempted, we must reach their eve. We must lay fore them the truth, AND THEN THEY WILL BE WITH DEBS WHEN THE TIME FOR ACTION ARRIVES. "Ignorance is not a crime; it is a calamity." and to permit the millions of toilers in this land, with no source of information but the daily press and the garbled Associated Press reports, to remain in ignorance would be a calamity so staggering in its proportions that I refuse to be

No. 539 will tell the story of this latest Colorado outrage and it will review briefly and graphically, the events which have led up to it. Comrade Georg . Shoaf, whose splendid accounts in 1904, written at the hazard of life and nh, aloused the American public to a sense of their danger, at that time, is on the ground and is collecting the data and material that will be woven into sewerful story, which will stir to the very core every one who reads it. I will of take up space in the Appeal nor your time in urging upon you the importance this work. IT IS THE PREPARATION FOR GREATER WORK LATER ON AND UNLESS IT IS DONE EFFECTUALLY THE OTHER WORK WILL FAIL will be crushed back into a slavery more galling and utterly hopeless than iffered by men-black or white-in the past.

Arrange for a systematic distribution of No. 539 in your town or city; you d or precinct; and see that no man has the excuse of ignorance.

When the big press starts on this "Rescue" edition of the Appeal on March the 25th, let it roll until Appeals cover the land from one end to the other. I weapon in your hand. YOU MUST USE IT. Don't step at 1,000 copies; order 1100SC. oo, and let no man remain in ignorance. Before the last day of March let a copy of the Appeal be placed in the home of every workingman in America.

The name of every comrade who circulates 500 or more copies of the "Rescue tion of the Appeal will be inscribed on a roll of honor and presented to Com ades Moyer and Haywood, that they may know who are their friends at this J. A. WAYLAND.

RULERS always want young men

struggling against oppression. They

want young men who don't know

enough to see that they are shoot-

ing their own interests to death,

Join the militia, boys, the trusts

want you to help keep them in con-

history of railroad management in

public ownership could be stopped

I do not believe there will be a

stand the danger to them that

THE opponents of Socialism are

continually claiming that great

of the infant son of John N. Brown,

according to the press dispatches, to

Aren't von

THE judicial machinery of the naion costs hundreds of millions and for the army-voung men who have individualized capital that peo- on public policies, and who can thus ele can quarrel over.

Davis, the cashier of the Washington. Ind., bank, who stole \$90,of the funds trusted to him. erved five years in prison, and is now free. Eighteen thousand dollars a year for being a thief is pretty trol of government. good salary, but the courts know their friends.

THE Methodist church opposes labor unions. Organization of the workers to better their conditions is this country is the history of favoritist simply awful, so it is! For the ism, corruption and fraud," but in-Methodists to organize for the benefit of its members is all right, of course. But, then, working people are health coursed and trand, but instead of giving that as his reason for supporting the hill, "which he did not consider a panacea for the organization." are hardly considered human by the respectables of society. respectables of society.

reduce your victim to poverty and to control trusts! then deny him the right of citizen- wise guys? If we few Socialists out Wonder if that same court on the hustings can make such an would uphold the law that drafted impression in congress what can be that man into the military service to done when we get a few determined fight for property which he did members in congress? Sav. won' only property men there be something doing? ave the right to vote, then the man with twice as much property as anener-but courts do not deal in con- and the coal barons both under

cealth every one will be under the the members into political actionnecessity of doing useful work, and, and the men would then be the back-therefore, will be interested in use-bone of a great working class politithese tyrants. ful vocations. There can be but one ical party that would down the capi-class then—the working class—for talists, as they have done in Auswill embrace all; there can be no tralia. That is just what Mitchell and fight. capitalist class for it will be the same and the mine owners fear. They persons who compose the working want to keep the men down where be unthinkable. Today we have a them. orking class and an employing class, whose interests are diametrically opposed to each other. The only way to do away with classes and class wealth is the reward of great brain wars is to merge all the people into power. To show the absurdity of ne class, one interest, one motive, this claim, let me instance the case That is what Socialism will do, unwithout food, clothing and shelor. Such person then could be a tune of four milions. In the six years since, this fortune has grown,

Wylie, chief of chemistry of the de- class of the nation is because of the partment of agriculture, as saving wonderful brain ability of this inthat more than a million babes are fant! Any system that gives to one annually killed by concections known baby millions and to others poverty, as soothing syrups and pain killers is wrong, and cannot be defended by and more than two millions by im- any reasonable person. In the Copure and doctored milk! And, yet, operative Commonwealth all wealth go right along voting the old will belong to the whole people, and party tickets as though this were no each child will be given every opportunity of developing every faculty that he will, but none shall have the or enough to understand that this is done because there is more profit in it than furnishing pure at the expense of thousands of others. The many are poor and help to give these millions to the Brown on monwealth are will have the child. Why should the many strength. Public dispense all foods and no one a system that treats them thus? We make any profit by frauds and not have conditions that favor all adul erations. adu! erations. istead of a few?

AROUSE, YE SLAVES



E latest and boldest stroke of the plutocracy, but for the blindness of the people, would have startled the nation.

Murder has been plotted and is about to be executed in the name and under the forms of law.

Men who will not yield to corruption and browbeating pers. Keep the must be ambushed, spirited away and murdered.

That is the edict of the Mine Owners' association of the western states and their Standard Oil backers and pals in Wall Street, New York.

These gory -- heaked vultures are to pluck out the heart, methods. In the Co-sperative Comof resistance to their tyranny and robbery, that labor may monwealth we will consider life. be stark naked at their mercy.

Charles Moyer and Wm. D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, and their official colleagues-men, all of them, and every inch of them-are charged with the assassination of ex-Governor rights" if some fellows gobble all the Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, who simply reaped what he had sown, as a mere subterfuge to pounce upon them in secret, rush them out of the state by special train, under heavy guard, clap them into the penitentiary, convict them upon the purchased, will your child have when it comes am straining every nerve and using every resource at my command to put this perjured testimony of villains, and then strangle them to death with the hangman's on the earth if all these things are appointed only corporation lawyers

It is a foul plot; a damnable conspiracy; a hellish outrage.

The governors of Idaho and Colorado say they have the proof to convict. They are brazen falsifiers and venal villains, the miserable tools of the mine owners who, themselves, if anybody does, deserve the gibbet.

Moyer, Haywood and their comrades had no more to do with the assassination of Steumenberg than I had; the charge is a ghastly lie, a criminal calumny and is only but the funny part of it is that John packer, has given the plutocrats the nually. Ninety-nine per cent of it no settled conviction on any public an excuse to murder men who are too rigidly honest to betray their trust and too thinks be is making the people think shivers. what you pay for having a system question, who never read anything courageous to succumb to threat and intimidation.

> Labor leaders that cringe before the plutocracy and do its bidding are apotheosized; those that refuse must be foully murdered.

Personally and intimately do I know Mover, Haywood, Pettibone, St. John and their official co-workers, and I will stake my life on their honor and integrity; and that is precisely the crime for which, according to the words of the slimy "sleuth" who "worked up the case" against them. "they shall never leave Idaho alive."

Well, by the gods, if they don't the governors of Idaho and Colorado and their the rate bill in congress, said: "The masters from Wall Street, New York, to the Rocky Mountains had better prepare to fellow them.

> Nearly twenty years ago the capitalist tyrants put some innocent men to death for standing up for labor.

They are now going to try it again. Let them dare!

There have been twenty years of revolutionary education, agitation and organ-THE Michigan supreme court has and check the most plausible argudecided that a propertyless man canment of the Socialists!" That is
not you say the kind of men you send to congress

The crisis has come and we have got to meet it. Upon the issue involved the who are smiling at the men who bewhole body of organized labor can unite and every enemy of plutoeracy will join us. From the farms, the factories and stores will pour the workers to meet the red-handed crude material used to the putting destroyers of freedom, the murderers of innocent men and the arch-enemies of the of them into the bands of the con-

Moyer and Haywood are our comrades, staunch and true, and if we do not stand by them to the shedding of the last drop of blood in our veins we are disgraced other should have twice as many coal strike. That's the way it looks stand by them to the shedding of the last drop of votes. There is nothing like consist, now. I believe that Mitchell forever and deserve the fate of cringing cowards.

We are not responsible for the issue. It is not of our seeking. It has been forced a strike would have. It would upon us; and for the very reason that we deprecate violence and abhor bloodshed. A banker friend sends me a cir- results of their toil, they would not Is the Co-operative Common destroy the union's power and force we cannot desert our comrades and allow them to be put to death. If they can be cular which the banks are sending have to go about begging officials to murdered without cause so can we, and so will we be dealt with at the pleasure of Bill No. 48, introduced in congress into power all the force of law will

They have driven us to the wall and now let us rally our forces and face them

If they attempt to murder Moyer, Haywood and their brothers, a million revolass, and conflict between them will they can rule them and profit from lutionists, at least, will meet them with guns

> They have done their best and their worst to crush and enslave us. Their and that's the reason they always the injustice under which they politicians have betrayed us, their courts have thrown us into jail without trial and get the laws they want and prevent writhe. Wise men would their soldiers have shot our comrades dead in their tracks.

The worm turns at last, and so does the worker.

Let them dare to execute their devilish plot and every state in this union will will not pass. No bill in the ling condition. It is queer that with resound with the tramp of revolution.

Get ready, comrades, for action! No other course is left to the working class. years since, this fortune has grown. Their courts are closed to us except to pronounce our doom. To enter their courts is simply to be muleted of our meagre means and bound hand and foot; to have our eves A Washington dispatch under eleven millions. I suppose this seven simply to be muleted of our meagre means and bound hand are of February 7th, quotes Prof. millions taken from the working plucked out by the vultures that fatten upon our misery.

Capitalist courts never have done, and never will do, anything for the work-

Whatever is done we must do ourselves, and if we stand up like men from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf, we will strike terror to their cowardly hearts and they will be but too eager to relax their grip upon our throats and beat a swift retreat.

We will watch every move they make and in the meantime prepare for action.

A special revolutionary convention of the proletariat at Chicago, or some other central point, would be in order, and, if extreme measures are required, a general strike could be ordered and industry paralyzed as a preliminary to a general up-

If the photocrats begin the program, we will end it.

EUGENE V DEBS.

coming to the surface. The graft tarted before this country took the

Companies, keep voor pens busy. tunity and make the ourselves. Good wo set ging done. be many commades, and ing communications to day a reckly papers. Keep the / 25 before the

Enths the railunded 17,439 persons. That was a caper than furnishing safety appliances, and the roads always choose the cheaper not dollars, as sacred. But you vote preference for murder by electing

brain of yours could only get a posed to corporations! And the pennove on itself!

the officers of the law. That he is afraid to go before the officers and It has no other purpose. testify is proof that he is a criminal. The acquittal of Pat Crowe, who The Baptists should ask him for kidnaped and held for \$25,000 some more loot. The hypocrite- ramson the boy of Cudahy, the pork he is pious. John, being a criminal, corrupted the courts and juries and is opposed to Socialism, of course.

beaper than colorings that are narmless, and the result is a number cording to the press dispatches of laws, and should be treated as such. of dead children in New York, ac-February 26th. For a few cents in Capitalism is debauching the naprofit man will murder. If society made candy for the children, do you believe it would use poison to make has debauched it cost less? Don't you know it WHEN preachers and priests ple wouldn't? And, yet, you vote to the game of Mammon, are candy made by sprawate epicawhat your vote is for! Dupes.

THE independent retail eigar stores in the cities organized to pro-They have just filed articles of bankruptey, and their best stores have been taken by the trust owners lieve in competition. The trusts have set out to handle all articles from the umers—and they are going to do it, started a movement, say the papers. chandising are drawing to a close. for the old parties, will you?

to exempt deposits from taxation like to have their jobs owned and all legal processes. The common bosses; they like to vote for the people don't know how to work for economic enemies. sharpers, ever does pass

Ix Kansas the temperance folks. Join the militia, boys, so that you ave the constitution and the liquor can light for "your country"-a men have the saloons. All is levely country that you do not own one

> Isn'r it strange that the working ciass will strike against the bosse vote for the wage-system? By their

NEW YORK CITY leased' some dump space to a firm for \$1,800 and then rented it from the firm for \$16,-472! This is democratic "reform." system of profits look on these things as good business tact. Socialists do not believe in contracts for doing work, nor in any one making

Roosevert has been president nearly five years and not a trust criminal has been sent to prisonin possession of others? Oh! if that to judgeships. Yes, Teddy is oppie gape and look wender-eved for ROCKEFELLER is a fugitive from relief! This government is run for the purpose of skinning the people.

public officials, that a public senti-Colorings that are poison are ment has set in against them, and this verdict can mean nothing else than that the people are beginning to think they are nothing but outtion, and the penalty will be unposed by the very people whom it

where the incentive is profits. Rev. Simmons, at Peoris, Ill., after Yes, you are so wise! You know wrecking two banks, of which he was president, and under charges of gross immorality, shows that Christianity and business in the modern world won't mix. Simmons was a republican politician, and, evidently, used the church as a cloak to cover his real character and hoodwink the voters. He was another of your respectables who was very much op-posed to Socialism, which would make impossible such exploitation as he was engaged in.

THE Typographical Union has

to not vote for any man for ju who will not promise to not Socialism or commercial despotism the writ of injunction by which the but no other thing. Keep on voting fellows! If they would elect class conscious wourkingmen, those who wanted the laborers to have the full for Postal Savings Banks, because he given against the capitalist class the bill provides for receiving de-posits of sums over \$1; for paving 2 But the printers like to work for per cent interest on the money, and wages; they like wage slavery; thay their own benefit—the bankers do, seem that they like to howl against those they don't want. If the com- for their own interests, not for their men people would be as alert as, the bosses interests. Injunction or no interest of the workers, to protect men for more than a century prating them from being fleeced by the about freedom they yet know not

The "Rescue Edition" of the Appeal

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

SAMPLE SERVICES	Enclosed find \$, for which send me copi	
	of the "Rescue Edition" of the Appeal, containing the story of Colorado	
	fight for liberty brought down to date.	

Closing Up the Ranks.

IF the capitalists of this country had deliberately planned a measure to solidify the workers of America they could not have accomplished this object so quickly and so effectually as when they hired Pinkerton detectives to kidnap the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and spirit them away under cover of darkness to Idaho, there to be confined in the nitentiary in darkened cells-veritable dungeons. In fancied security these human vultures will use, doubtless, all the diabolical means known to the tyrants of the middle ages to wring confession from innocent men. The thumb screw, the branding from and the rack are instruments of torture that these highwaymen will not overlook in their nefarious game.

We act in the annals of Russian atrocities equals this crime against that freedom which has been the proud boast of Americans since the day when the author of the Declaration of Independence threw down the gauntlet to crowned tyrants and proclaimed all men free-free and equal before the common law of justice and

When the news was flashed over the wires that these comrades of ours had been arrested on a baseless charge, then was there an instant closing up in the ranks of the working class. Petty jealousies and small ideas were thrown to the winds and every mother's son of toil buckled on the armor of defense.

The United Mine Workers of Illinois, in their convention, unanimously and without debate, voted to appropriate \$5,000 as a defense fund to aid in the liberation of the Western Federation officers. This was followed by \$5,000 from the Butte miners. And from every part of the United States comes the word indicat: ing the same spirit of soldarity.

This is a fight in which there are no Socialists, no S. L. Ps., no A. F. of L's, no I. W. W. It is a fight of the working class-every member of it against the in capitalist class. And any man who works for a master who hangs back at this critical crisis is a traitor to his class and he should be branded as such! This is the time for men-men with the courage of their convictions, who are too big to allow petty jealousies to stand between them and their duty. No workingman is safe from the outrages of the capitalist class, driven to frenzy by the stubborn fight being waged by the workers of Colorado for their liberty and their political and industrial freedom. It is on with the fight. Let cowards slink to the rear. Let every man with courage step to the front and take his place, shoulder to shoulder, with Moyer, with Haywood, with Pettibone and with the other comrades whose lives are in jeopardy. Stand up and be counted.

on the measure at this session.-Chi-

felling you that one house will pass a bill to prevent your being poisoned gang of commercial thugs, a hand of freebooters, surely this is the nation. And the shamelessness of them in telling you, knowing that you are in the benefit of the race. Socialism this work if you feel that you can help in the benefit of the race. It is inevitable. They have trained you up for Representative Hull in introducing so-many years to vote the old party, the army appropriation bill in the house tickets that they do not believe says the nation must be prepared to light for its rights in China. you have sense enough to know any-What will wake you up? What will they have to say to you are being commenced. The governare being done to you today. The congress is simply the tool, the board of directors, for the corporations, and sits there to plan and deceive

you and skin you. It is sent over the wires to all the papers. Most of them do not print it, Americans, wake up.

THE COUNTRY MERCHANT.

not one small retailer out of a dozen has ever given this matter any serious thought. He plugs along in the same old way, with no thought that conditions are changing about him all the time, and that the thought of a little set of men in some New York or London office is so far-reaching in its character that, though they do not know of the existence of the individuals who operate retail staores, they do the things that affect every one of them. W. E. Curtis, the noted one of them. W. E. Curtis, the noted corporations? newspaper writer, in a recent letter Cardinal Girbons says the emof the Chicago ment stores of New thority! That is what the slave mas-leaflets are ready to mail. The size is the same as before, 5 1 2 x 7 1 2 inches, but the same as been changed and they a few to many and from, one room to buildings that, in one instance, covers 31 1-2 acres of floor space. And what is true of New York is also true of all other cities. But more important to the country mermore important to the coun

THE ECONOMY COMBINATION

tablished department stores in thirty With only four negative votes the smaller cities! And it is reaching With only four negative votes the smaller effects. And it is reaching them are compelled to walk the streets bill, with the alleged understanding that the house is to fail to take any action on the measure at this session.—Chicago Record Herald, Feb. 22. them will not know it until the our sacred duty, as far as we can, to Secretary Statement. Your public servants (?) purposely, publicly, and find all avenues closed by great. and find all avenues closed by great capitalists, they will make excellent Socialist fighting material. So let At 1 o'clock each morning we take with the implicit understanding that Socialist fighting material. So let the other house will not pass it; the game proceed. It must come, in ONE THOUSAND of the least and cive them are and cive them are and cive them. the other house will not pass it; the game proceed. It must come, in ONE THOUSAND of these unfortu-the other house will not pass it; the game proceed. It must come, in ONE THOUSAND of these unfortu-nates, and give them a breakfast of hot coffee and rolls. It seems a little thing call that? What kind of animals are slaughter that is logical and invon to stand it? If ever a nation evitable to the change in the system, the dreary hours and infuses cheerful was governed by a set of pirates, a gang of commercial thugs, a band of charge of all the industries, and then

Preparations for a war with China

that will make you think and see ment has sent out word to have the them as they are? When the Roman republic was being turned into a despotism the senators them went before the people and talked about patriotism and the Roman cagle, and did just the same things that and did just the same things that eign trade requires any expense of life and wealth to fight for it, it heart went out to them. And that's fight.

would be better that the goods be an accountly Law pounding this. We have come to the conclusion that would be better that the goods be one reason why I am pounding this sent to the bottom of the sea. What old typewriter all day long, week taining all evidence and incidents interest has the millions of workers after week, in the hope of stirring the case, was issued, and the Industria in having a market in China for the the American people to revolt against goods they make and would like to the "system" which produces such Don't call this a Socialist lie—it goods they make and would like to the "system" which produces such is printed in your own beloved daily. Consume: Poverty, out-of-works, pictures. Think of men going hungry the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these comrades would be lived to the lives of these lives of these lives of the lives of these lives of the lives of the lives of these lives of the lives of these lives of the and starvation exist all over the in the richest city on the globe! land, I can pick up the daily papers Think of men willing and anxious to pers. Most of them do not print it, and show you scores of horrible cases work denied the privilege of earnyour understanding it if they did. every day of women and children ing bread for themselves and starving. And we must prepare to families! fight China unless she permits our corporations to skin it as they have The readers of the APPEAL will skinned our own nation! Let the remember that for years I have been rich do the fighting. If they want telling them that the conditions trade let them fight for it. They telling them that the conditions made necessary the utmost concentration in retailing merchandise, just as in factory production. It takes time for any new industrial idea to work out, after it has been thought out and tested. Probably not one small retailer out of a dozen not one small retailer out of a dozen. Under Socialism the whole neonle ter, to exchange her chastity for a pair.

more important to the country merchant is a statement that the
"Associated Merchants Company,"
which I referred to recently in the
chief in the poverty and misery in Italy,
which I referred to recently in the same connection, which has been or- Spain, Ireland, Russia and the large ganized but a year, now has es- cities in this country. The eapitalist press gives the statement large circulation, because it also derives its opinions from the same source it does its revenue. It is rather asopinions from the same source it does its revenue. It is rather astonishing, however, that such a libel and treason to the people should be so holdly proclaimed in this country. But the capitalists and their hirelings and pals are not lacking in gall. Slaves, revolt against your masters. Men fit for freedom will not acknowledge any master. Only cure bow the neck to mastership of any man.

Effect of Private Property, Under Socialism.

The Mice and The Cats.

Ethics and Capitalism.

How the Workman Lives.

Socialism and Incentive.

Socialism and the Workers.

The Root of the Social Problem, are put up in assorted packages of 500, and packages cannot be broken to supply cure bow the neck to mastership of any man.

Here is a circular issued by the financial secretary of the "Bowery Mission," at 55 Bowery, New York. I wish I could reproduce it entire, including the photograph of the line of hungry men eating lunch at the Bowery Mission at one o'clock in the morning, but photographs do not print very well on the APPEAL'S perform the same many voting wage workers as there are capitalists, but they annually elect the candidates of the capitalists and then wonder why their petitions to the legislators are not heeded. The workingman must rouse himself from his inertia. Ignorance alone can defeat the rising revolution. I would not be a Moses to lead you into a promised land, for some one would lead you out again. But I would have you each for himself determine to use your vote for the upbuilding of the new system. print very well on the APPEAL's perfecting press, and so you will have to draw on your imagination. The words certainly tell the story. I wish you would take this over to your next door neighbor and read it to him. Start a little study club, with him as the first student, and after you have read this circular carefully ask him a few pointed questions. If he is a smug business man and a pillar of your little locality, so much the better:

Dear Friend:—The early morning breakfasts for homeless men at the Rowers Mission are being not be read.

The whole story of the rule of the classes over the masses is told in this little incident. Start a little study club, with him

breakfasts for homeless men at the Bowery Mission are being more largely attended than ever, thus proving that the great army of unemployed men upon our streets is still an appalling

The great building operations going on in New York City still attract thousands of men from the rural districts, in the hope of obtaining employment, and it is pitiful and pathetic beyond description to see so many worthy men doomed to instant and bitter disap-pointment.

One of the saddest sights it is possible to behold is the large number of young fellows from the country standing night after night in the "Bread Line" famishing with hunger and suffering intensely from the severe cold. From work denied them, it is a speedy and inevitable descent to absolute homelessness, and also. in many cases, to either pamperism or

to us as soon as possible. May God help you to help these deserving men.-Yours very truly, Simon Trenwith.

Sounds as though it came from Sounds as though it came from the columns of the hysterical Socialist press, doesn't it? But it did not—it is the authoritative mouthpiece of the capitalist system appealing agreed that the Appeal to Reason is agreed that the Appeal to Reason is on the streets of New York and my

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.

"In that new democracy, that real republic, there will be no habor of little

NEW EDITION OF Center Shot Leaflets

the asortment.

Hands and Humanity. Worker vs. Shirker. Socialism and Religion. Socialism, the End of War. Who are the Confiscators? Why Not Vote for IT? Private Property.
The Tramp Problem.
Effect of Private Property.

for the upbuilding of the new system. Go on, and on, and on, like the great admiral, and after the darkness of the night, the dawn will surely come."

WHEN THE SOLDIERS REFUSED TO FIRE.

little incident.

In monarchies the people are kept in subjection by the ruling classes with standing armies. The soldiers who carry the guns and do the killing when ordered, are plain, common men, who come from the loins of the world's workers, the farmers, artisans and la

But the officers, as a general thing, are sons of the nobility, aristocracy and ruling classes. And the officers determine when the men shall fire and kill. So long as the real men, who are greatly in the majority, fire upon their greatly in the majority, fire upon their brothers when ordered to fire, the pres-ent state of society will continue, and the small minority of soft-clothes "gen-tlemen" will ride on the bowed backs of the men who work.

But when the common soldiers do some of their own thinking and refuse to fire upon their brothers unless con-vinced that it is right and for the good of the whole people, then the aristoracy

of the whole people, then the aristocracy goes to everlasting smash, and the world will become one great democracy, and we'll have a universal government of the people, by the people and for the people—the United States of the world.

the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their face, blindly obey the orders of those who ride on their backs.

When the workers think for them

selves, straighten up and throw the rid-ers from their backs, the men who have been riding on the backs of other men will take to their legs and run for their lives, just as that Russian officer did.— St. Louis Star.

FROM JOPLIN, MO.

Editor Appeal to Reason: Last night the Joplin branch of the Industrial Workers of the World called a special meeting to consider the most effective means of saving the lives of our comrades. Moyer, Haywood and their associates, who have been caught in the venemous toils of the most diabolical conspirators against the work

the Appeal or work with it in this

workers and the Socialist locals would put their shoulders to the wheel, and

Every industrial worker can be relied upon in this struggle. I never saw a group of men so willing to spend their The matter was

The matter was also discussed at the Socialist local and the comrades all expressed a determination to do all that is within their power. The Joplin branch of the Industrial Workers of the World instructed me to

Workers of the World instructed me to vrite this letter, and find out if you approve of this plan; if so, we will immediately take action to bring the matter before our national headquarters if this plan does not seem to you to be the best, any suggestions will be

up in our next meeting.—Fraternally. Clyde A. Berry, local organizer of L. W. W., 1453 Perkins, Joplin, Mo.

EXPLANATION OF A THEFT

When Policeman Fields of the fourth precinct was on duty this morning be was surprised to see a young colored man help himself to a loaf of bread left at the house of Moses Kahn of 505 4 1-2 street southwest and to an other at the house of Jacob Aaron of 525 4 1-2 street southwest. The offi-cer interrogated the man, who gave his

cer interrogated the man, who gave his name as Hiram Smith.

"You will go to juil for this," commented the officer after the arrest.

"Well, I won't be so bad off. I have no shoes and I will get a good pair down there," replied the prisoner.

"That explains why he stole the bread," was the comment of Judge Kimball today when the incident was told to him by a witness.

The sentence in each of the two cases was \$5 or lifteen days in Jail.—Washington, D. C., Star.

ngton, D. C., Star.

Eveny daily paper is filled with testimony showing how the coal barons, who own the railroads, shut out the independent coal owners and force them to quit business or sell to the trust. And, vet, the remedy -collective ownership of all mines is never hinted at by the press! It costs hundreds of millions a year to fight and investigate the trusts, and yet the people are kept in ignorance of the fact that if they were public property there would be no friction expense, and society would be able to get the product at easily onethird of what it now costs. daily press is owned and controlled by the men who own the trusts. Glang, Dolly Varden.

A FEARLESS RELIGIOUS NEWS-

the United States, at least, that is not afraid to speak out in meeting and give Socialism its just due. In the Pacific Christian, San Francisco, February 1st, I find this editorial:

quare deal. In the current elections in England one Socialist has been elected to parliament and the returns so far to parliament and the returns so far show a general increase of socialistic sentiment. An increase in France and Germany is equally apparent and in the latter country it is looked upon with more apprehension than in any other nation aside from Russta. But Socialism in its international influence is said to be, upon the whole, distinctly inclined to peace. And any "ism" so inclined is worthy of a respectful and impartial hearing. And since the principles which Socialists aim to inculcate may be supposed to be the same, fundamentally, in all countries, the doctrine might come to be a most potential factor in the settlement of all international disputes.

Referring again to the subject of the

Referring again to the subject of the preceding note, it is pertinent to inquire what Socialism is in its relation to other forces in organized society. It is not religion, but politics. It pertains to the form of government and to equal rights between man and man. As a political organization its influence is not confined to any one nation. In this it is unlike any other political party. It is not in principle anarchial, but in favor of law and order. This, so long as adhered to, places it among the safe innovations. Whether its opposition to all private wealth can be justified by experiment is a question a cautious, conservative specific with periment is a question a cautious, con-servative people will require time to ponder. Comparative individual capac-ity, energy and industry can hardly be eliminated from the problem of social happiness. It is doubtful if the selfish motive and proper personal ambition to acquire can ever be entirely dissociated. But vet it is evident that even acquired wealth may become as hateful as the most tyrannical potentate. Against common gross injuries there must come a time of rebellion. The stability of all present forms of government will inevitably come to depend upon some amicable, or forceful, adjustments between the the poor. It is not certain that any political government in its present can be considered a finality.

WAS WORSE IN THE EARLIER

shows he was engaged in the liquor business. He was not what we would call an honest liquor merchant. He made his money by smuggling. This fact is brought out clearly in the letter; therefore, it can be said that Faneuil hall was founded on tainted money.

just who it was I cannot name now, but it is certain that one of the country's

Throughout the colonies, and later in the thirteen original states, there were many public men who engaged in prac-tices that were not legal or legitimate. It is a well-known fact that ten years after the nation was founded one of our best senators was indicted for accept

HERE IS PROSPERITY.

Directors of the Standard Oil con any, at their quarterly meeting in lersey City Friday, declared a dividend if \$15 a share. This will mean a distribution to the stockholders of \$15,000,000 this quarter. As John D. Rocke feller is supposed to own about 40 per cent of the stock, his share will be about \$6,000,000.

red.

Since 1891 the company has paid out in dividends \$309,300,000, of which sum John D. Rockefeller is supposed to have received \$123,720,000.

Here's one religious newspaper in

Socialism is attracting attention in all European countries. It grows in Rus-sia under a harsh and unreasonable policy of repression, and it inclines to anarchy more under such a policy than in countries where its advocates have a

There is also proof that one of the men who signed the Declaration of In-dependence was indicted for smuggling. most illustrious men, whose name is almost as familiar as that of George Washington, was guilty of illicit trad-

ing. Throughout the colonies, and later in

about \$6,009,000.

The dividend on the previous quarter was \$10 a share and for the corresponding period of last year it was \$15 a share. The total dividends for 1905 amounted to \$40 a share, making Mr. Rockefeller's income for the year from this source alone \$16,000,000.

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The company has paid dividends as follows for the last fourteens years: From 1891 to 1895, 12 per cent per year, 1896, 35 per cent; 1897, 32 per cent; 1898, 30 per cent; 1899, 33 per cent; 1900, 48 per cent; 1901, 48 per cent; 1902, 45 per cent; 1903, 44 per cent; 1904, 46 per cent, and \$40 in 1905.

Previous to 1898 the capitalization of the company was \$10,000,000. In June of that year it was increased to \$100,000,000 common and \$10,000,000 preferred.

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of the most prominent ministers in the State of Illinois, says: 66T HIGHLY appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for

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HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

feller University of Chicago, in an attempt to justify the graft of toaday, says this:

It was worse than this in the olden days. Graft, tainted money, vulgar commercialism—all flourished in those pare days when George Washington was president. That was the age of graft, not this. Today we are comparatively pure. What few blemishes mar our record can and will be obliterated.

Peter Faneuil built Faneuil hall, which we historians have teyned the "cradle of liberty." Now, there is on record a letter written by Peter which shows he was engaged in the liquor business. He was not when the liquor business. He was not when the liquor business. He was not when the graft of toadays in the graft of toadays when George Washington was president. That was the age of graft, not this. Today we are comparatively pure. What few blemishes mar our record can and will be obliterated.

But, my! how different when they have to pay their railroad fare just like a common section man or day laborer: Here is an item from the Louisville, Ky., Times:

Was and is dedicated to all who are intended in bringing about n social condition where paid in bringing about n social condition. The social state of the max paracleal way to critical and support to relate the paracleal way to critical and support to the terminism, and shows just how much the dear congressmen love terminism, and sh

would Members of Congress who went home for the holidays upon railroad passes tree; having expired December 31.

This brought them back three days before they wished to return. The their holidays cut short, and there is already talk in the hotel lobbies of concerted effort to retaliate upon the roads by the initiation of legislation concerted effort to retaliate upon the roads by the initiation of legislation that wall prove huriful to the railroads in question. The plans discussed contemplate the invocation of the laws regulating the rate of speed, the fixing of grades, the inspection of switches and rails and roadbeds, the issuance of permits to the trolley cars paralleling railroads to carry mail and freight and a careful scrutiny of all contracts with railroads for carrying the mails with a view of cutting down such appropria a view of cutting down such appropria-

Another evil that the lawmakers have fallen upon suddenly is that the public has been charged excessive mileage. The congressmen are particularly ore at the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Pennsylvania system, comprising the Pennsylvania lines, east and west the Pennsylvania lines, east and west of Pittsburg, including the Vandalia running from Indianapolis to East St Louis. Ill., shows a large earning capacity from a postal point of view Statistics culled from the second assistant postmaster general's report for 1905 indicate that the postoffice department paye annually to the Pennsylvania system in excess of \$5,000,000, of upward of one-eighth of the entire at propriation for railroad transportation in the United States.

Sure, We Can Have Music.

A plan to roll eigars, to music has been introduced with success in several cities and local manufacturers are con-sidering trying the plan here. It is claimed by those manufacturers who are trying the system that eight makers, particularly women, work just twice as fust to music than otherwise. They say the girly nimble fingers roll eights faster and better to the tune of a piano than without it and that in consequence the without it and that in consequence the expense incurred providing piano music for the employes an hour each day is money well spent.—Logansport Journal.

The Remedy for Political and Financial Ills

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POULTRY PAYS





Stand Up and Be Counted.

HE hired assassins of Colorado, parading under the mask of law and emi the hired assassins of Colorado, parading under the mask of law and eminent respectability, will find that they are not dealing with an impotent foe. It has financial resources to fight its battles in the courts. But whom we mainly depend for our supwhat is more important just at this particular stage of the conflict is commades of ours in Colorado have a means of quickly communicating in this warfare; the ranks of organized in this warfare; the ranks of organized that these comrades of ours in Colorado have a means of quickly communicating that these commanded of ours in Colorado have a means of quickly communicating labor are not largely represented in our with the workers in the remotest part of the country. The Appeal to Reason, the churches. Our associations and our increature of the working class, is here for that express purpose. In its issue, No. terests are liable, therefore, to draw 539, will be spread the real story for all the world to judge of the justice of our ght. No working class group in all the struggles that have gone before has been favored. More: The Appeal to Reason will be laid on the desk of the editor at every daily and weekly newspaper in the United States. These country edters and some of their city brethren are men like you and I. They toil and dave for the masters and the yoke is galling. They have not taken up the cudgel is defense of their class because they have been kept in ignorance of the real with But they cannot plead ignorance from now on. And you will find column after column of the miners' side of this Colorado controversy printed in the local ers. And it is your duty to see that they do this. Show your power and comthem to play fair, if there are any who show the white feather. They will clad after the fight is over. Stand up and be counted.

Survival of the Fittest.

THEY were both from the heart bovs went home.

One of them was slight, delicate, and nostrils tremulous with sensi- send me back." tiveness and feeling. He was the poet, the artist; and the great un- other that his job was secure. derweave of human tragedy and hu-

his hair short and crisp; his body sturdy; his nose so large and pug-sturdy; his nose so large and pug-nacious as to suggest, even in his laccounted good. boyhood, the embryonic bird of singular little marks about the eyes sure of it. which denote obstinacy chastened by cunning. He could yield-when it

States senate as pages.

The one, would stand before the of the huge rotunds tracing out frag-ments of the pictures on the back of Maryland a man to sit as United from him an involuntary cry-like faithfully. He was the other. the string of a violin touched un-

The other would pass works of the scientists tell us. art unmoved; unconscious of their message; unconscious of the sacred life that had been wrought into unconscious of the artist yearnings him, only the horizon of his self- perative necessity of education,

lowed them. And when a senator, to be. good natured with wine, would en-

poison of his atmosphere as natur- whole capitalist system. ally as the water of his native spring. As the chamber saps, and ex-He echoed back the filth of the hausts like a vampire, the blood of committee-rooms; and met the quiz- the working classes of the country; zing looks of the story-tellers with so the inmates of the chamber, unan appreciative and understanding conscious of their personal influence, wink. He learned quickly the sena- sap and poison the physical and tors whom libations made generous, spiritual lives of the pages. He was handy in many ways, coming inoculated with its poison. he thrived, as handy lads do. FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH. and he thrived, as handy lads do.

pounding on the public with the ment, these grafters would now be able the Standard to take a single lutely no suggestion of beauty, where Coming Nation and Appear to show plying their damnable crimes in additional dollar from the people half-sick, bedraggled mothers scold the rottenness of the social system peace and security, as they did before Only its net profits can be distributed and fret, that they are glad to go out under which the world is staggering. The Appeal started. The Appeal and whether it is distributed to one into the streets, and so the streets of harden denounced, maligned, has ceased to be radical. It is mild hundred or six hundred shares these poorer neighborhoods are litand held us as a crank, lunatic and compared to the things that big makes no difference to the people traitor. Of course, I expected that magazine are being forced to say who are skinned to pay them about their own officials! A few "But," says some, "this watering the headed, with scanty clothing on their paid for the labor of arousing the more years, boys, and the jig will be stock covers up the real extortion bodies, and often no stockings, with people to their own welfare. But up with the system. It can't stand from the people." If the people are worn out shoes. As a rule, the people to their own welfare. But now I feel small. I and my papers are small fry at the work. Every paper from ocean to ocean is filled with recitals of graft and political crime. The Chicago Tribune recently had four large pages of graft news as a feature! They have printed worse things than the Appeal has ever dared to charge up to the system they uphold at the beck of their parties. The Appeal has the same. Every captain of industries and its army has been the principal means of getting all this furore started, and it knows that it cannot go backward. But for their persiststarted, and it knows that it cannot continue. The working class does go backward. But for their persisting the nork and some day the working ence in the work of putting Socialist class will resp the reward. Now literature into the hands of the mil-watch!

When congress adjourned the

The one threw himself into the brow was frank and open; his lips don't send me back, mother. Don't

Six senators had promised the

Both mothers' hearts throbbed man aspiration moved with its mystery strange undiscovered deeps in their kind; the one, that her son heard of a rich man being sent to was so pure, and gentle, and loving: the other, that her son was so bright,

The next winter came and both prey. He was not sensitive, and boys returned to Washington; the his brow was illumined only by those one seeking work; the other already

In 1879 the dead body of an artist was found in a garret studio in Their mothers needed the ser- the city of New York. One can live vice of their hands to keep bread in upon almost nothing; but one canthe cupboard at Laurel; and so, not live upon nothing at all. The felthrough the kindness of the local lows in New York who know about congressman, they had come up to art said the artist had endeavored Washington, little as they were, to to paint his ideals. It does not pay serve the mighty men of the United to paint your ideals when the only people who can buy pictures have no ideals. You cannot bless the world great paintings in the capitol, drink- with art while the spirit of art is ing with his imagination the suffer- smothered in dividends and vulgarings and the heroisms of the fathers. ity on the one hand, and by wretch-He would huddle against the wall, edness and squalor on the other. In 1880 there came up from

a senate document, so absorbed that States senator in the chamber in a touch on the shoulder would wring which he had served as a lad so

In order for a plant to thrive it must be suited to its environment,

There are many little lads in the service of the senate today. They are them by patient brush and pencil; pale, as a rule, and do not look which expand the heart in an effort not in school; and why the senato bless the world. Imagination- tors cannot see them when they are torch of celestial fire-lighted, for making their speeches on the im-

The senate is not a pleasant place The one, forced to wait the die- to work. The air is often very foul. It gives some men the legal power to evening paper for a few men to fill tates of his masters in the senate is no place for little lads. It is no regulate their own pay while others positions, and by five next morning committee-rooms, would flush and place for them physically. It is no must have theirs regulated by mast there will be a long row of thinly tremble with shame at the coarse place for them morally. They see and vulguar epithets; the indecent too much, and hear too much, of the references to women, the vile stories things they ought not to see nor and the loud laughter which fol- hear-of the things which ought not

Day after day their little feet circle his slight figure in a paternal patter up and down the corridors, caress, the lad would shrink and and in and out they flit through the shrivel like a sensitive plant at the swinging doors of the chamber; the chamber upon which is concentrated

ten dollars in fees to the other boy's eventually able to survive only by be- is not what I desire to focus your fice floors that they may be clean for

For thirteen years I have been lions, and creating a public senti- that is now proposed will not en- ters, dark, cold rooms, with abso-

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIALISM.

Says Washington Gladden in his

book, "Christianity and Socialism:" into alliance with the employing his picture, and said that as a writer

aristocratic clergy toward Socialism, of him to develop the worst of him. The same thought is worked out fully in Fred D. Warren's pamphlet, "Why the Church Opby every earnest man and woman in revolution is a fact. the land. A dozen copies, postpaid, for 50 cents.

fense and are fined in the same words whether it is or not depends on the man has an income of \$10 a day, the he other. If the method of punishing wrong-doers applied to the body, and not to cash, each would be sent to the workhouse for ten days and heard of a rich man being sent to are confined to one or two roomsthe work house, did you? No matter what crime he committed? All punishment expressed in terms of money is simply selling the right to commit erime for a consideration.

CURTIS, of Kansas, has introduced dent the power to rarse, lower or abolish tariffs without congressional out representation. He says the infully protected by it." No doubt for "our producers" are the meat trust, the oil trust, and the other trusts, and they are the only ones that are looked after by government today-and they are all criminals and hesitate at no crime to rob and plunder and control evouy-and congress is made up of that kind of cattle. Imagine such president as Cleveland, and others trol such things! Government has been turned into a great machine to enable the trusts to steal.

THE city officers of Kansas City have increased their salaries. Those who got \$10 a day now get \$15; others get \$12; others \$8 and \$9. These men work when they please, misery a few decades ago, there are leave town when they like-but their now five thousand. Charity that pay goes on just the same. Every- might have helped the former sufferone of them thinks that the men ers is utterly incapable of steming healthy. One wonders why they are who do the necessary work, me- the tide of the latter. Men out of chanics and laboring men, get pay work are becoming so numerous that enough at \$2 to \$4 a day! When the the thoughtless take them for workers ask for more pay they denounce them for being dissatisfied, to their needs. Any firm in New It is a pretty state of affairs that York City may put an ad in the regulate their own pay while others positions, and by five next morning ters. I say that a real workingman is clad, shivering men, some of whom better entitled to \$15 a day than the have waited the greater part of the city officials who draw it, for, as a night, lioping to get a chance at the rule, they are not only useless, but actually, a menace to society. Any-come so common that it is hardly way, the workingman needs just as noticed any more, save by the sociolmuch food, clothing, shelter, instruc- ogist. tion and entertainment as the officals, and how can they have it unless they get as much pay? The labor at night, one may see at any time Not so the other. He drank the the psychological immorality of the of the poor pays all salaries; the little boys lying over the grating is borers produce. Socialism will give up from a basement, hrying to italism.

> attention on. You often hear a great the next day's work. bue and cry about watered stock. Now, this watering from one to six crowded into such miserable quartget hungry enough, maybe they will use their brains. Most people think

THE COMING REVOLUTION. By Josephine Conger-Kaeneke,

HE other night Jack London lectured in Carnegie Hall on "The Coming Revolution. The daily papers commented on the lecture, because Comrade London is quite worth while as an author. The Sunday Times had a write-up with he was a brilliant success; but as a This frank acknowledgment of a Socialist-what was Socialism, anypertinent fact briefly discloses the way? In spending his energies for economic cause of the hostility of the at, Jack London was giving the best

But in spite of the apparent ignoposes Socialism," that should be read ism is somewhat, and the coming

patient to see it take place tomorrow -today. For, how are the thousands of underfed, and half clothed ense and are fined in the same words
-\$10. That looks like justice, but
to endure until spring sets in, the misery that they must undergo from conditions of the two men. One the cold? If you have never seen them, then, you can be complacent. with finely chiseled features. His arms of his mother and sobbed: "Oh, other of \$1. In fact, this verdict and wait an eternity for any social punishes one ten times as much as development that will make conditions easier for the poor. Marke your pant of a great, miserable rookery little better than a barn, where you rooms with bare floors, broken furni ture, and only a pinch of heat-or maybe, none at all. You are not surrounded by fifty or a hundred people in equal miserable condition. There isn't a roar of voices in your ears from early morning till late at bill in congress to give the presi-night. You are not forced to listen to shrill complainings and hourse abolish tariffs without congressional oaths, or to smell an atmosphere action—the power of taxation with laden with odors from garbage and other filth. In fact, you don't know the degradation and snisery in which tens of thousands of men and women and children live in all our great cities-and some smaller ones. you are willing to let well enough alone, and to await the normal (?) development of things. Mut the socalled normal development is freery public official whom money can development that is helped by frenzied outbursts on the part of the oppressed, with no intelligent guideas in the French revolution. that we have had, with power to con-better to interrupt such a development, by introducing a peaceful revolution, such as the Socialist would have: a revolution of intelligence, with both aim and purpose in

> Statistics showthat where there were five hundred families in abject granted, and pay no more attention

Coming up from Brooklyn bridge officials simply consume what the la- the sidewalk, where the heat comes nothing to a useless member of so | snatch a moment's sleep, before the ciety. But the workers vote for cap- police find them and make them move on. No one can imagine the number of homeless boys there are STANDARD OIL is to be re-capi- in this great city. Women, old and talized at \$600,000,000 instead of young, many thin and delicate look-\$160,000,000. It was originally \$10,- ing, stand in the biting cold all day and endeared himself to them by Little lads they are; little, and one of an atmosphere, and with whom they consorted. He made environment, in which they are that \$1 has grown to \$600! But that in the dark mornings to scrub the of-

The children of the slums are

naturally form evil habits, going to would naturally expect them to give havoc in society. This is the revoluamusement. Liquors are brought spect, and they are like children in fighting for, dying for! A system into the homes, and women and chil-showing it. The other day when where, "To have one sweet home that dren are induced to drink. Morality Reginald Vanderbilt took a party of is safe and true, ten garrets must happiness. Young girls learn early automobile the denizens of the menace in itself. It is wrong, and to swear, and nothing is too vile quarter treated him with the same must give place to a better one.

for the growing boys. Their whole coolness that they would have given for the growing boys. Their whole coolness that they would have given lives are one continuous round of to any other individual prying into the parlicular people of Girard. These fight and defense. So used to dealtheir affairs. He didn't stay long. Sympathy with the measure to get the best there is for the amount of maney. ing with harsh conditions are they, that there is ever a coarse or stinging reply waiting on the tongue's end. The fact that our very poor are not for the slightest provocation.

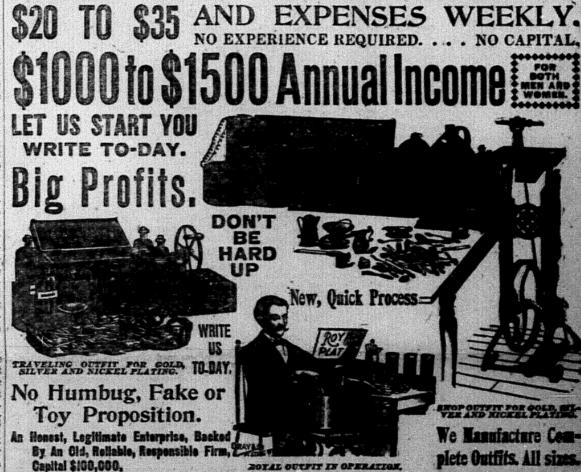
hatred toward humamity. But it brought about are getting clearer visions of the officials. these injustices. Like the market women of Paris, they are surprisingly impudent to their "superiors." an ounce of preventative. "Revolu- der it they would have no opportu-'De bloke wid de cash" isn't treated tionize conditions so that there will nity of getting something for nothwith the humble respect that one be no "lower masses" to work such ing.

the saloon or the gambling dens for him. He has earned their disretion that Socialists are working for, is probably as little known as is his set down into Mott street in an reek in the darken streets," is a

These, of course, are nealthy signs, sodden as are the Russian peasants, Detroit, a firm has been making up Among these people the quack, the ment to their terrible oppression, is fakir, the money-lender, the install-the one hope for them. But, on the it for butter, thus violating the laws rance of the Times' writer, Social- ment-plan merchant, flourish as the other hand, this resentment should and cheating the government out of green bay tree and grow fat on the have intelligent guidance, lest it the revenue. Why? Because there was pennies wrung from their necessities, merely break out in spasms, leaving a profit in it. If society made the Their medicines are poison, their rum and horror in its trail. In Chi-butter and sold the butter in its food stuffs do not nourish, what poor cago, this ruin and horror is being own stores, do you think this thing clething they may buy-most of wrought now. The city is a very den could have happened? You know from the rag of murderers and thieves. The peo- if wouldn't, for no one would have picker's cart -- is shouldy. They have ple are alarmed for their lives, and bought from any one but his own no protection under the law, and no the city officers have ordered all the store and the public could not make rights in the court. All of this makes official forces to spare no means by a profit off of itself. But keep on votent resentful, morose, full of which order and peace may be ing for the private ownership system toward bumanity. But it brought about "Turn yourselves tem and then wonder why crime is sharpens their wits, and every day loose," has been their command to on the increase! These fakes were

COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. WRITE US FOR OUR PROPOSITION ANYWAY,

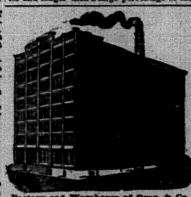
It's the same old chestnut. At same old tickets, and are as much But how much better it is to use opposed to Socialism-because un-



WHAT IS THE USE OF YOUR SLAVING LONGER FOR SOME ONE ELSE?

as it is to coin money for some grasping em-ployer, who pays you a small salary each work. If you are making less than 500 swelkly is will pay you to read this announcement, for it will not appear again in this paper. If you read it and take advantage of the op-portunity offered, you will never regret it. To own a business yourself is certainly your am-bition.

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factory where there are two or more wage workers there should be held jug full. What we want is revolu- make a law or when the people a public indignation meeting. From the platform of every trade union hall, from every street corner, should be shouted the story of this latest outrage against the workers of the world! Let the country resound from ment of a new. Will this come at one end to the other, and, I tell you, my comrades, these pirates will not dare carry out their boastful threats. In order to bide their own crimes these mine sion that will convict many high and mighty chiefs in the ranks of the militant Why has this evidence not been given in court? Where in Colorado is a court that will administer justice to the rich criminals? Not one, and so these the muscle and sinew of Colorado-must suffer in silence until the time when the working class will be in possession of the courts of law-and then will the criminals be brought to trial. You can hasten this happy hour by arranging these public meetings. Some comrade with a powerful set of lungs should read journey is evidenced by many signs the "Rescue" edition of the Appeal from the first line to the last. It will tell the story forcibly and clean. It will be printed in large type; there will be four pages; there will not be a line of advertising to detract from the force of what is said. It will be a clean paper and it will tell a clean story.

when duty called.

SOLD HER CHILD.

A case in the police court at Omaha developed the fact that Mrs. Jane Ryder, 2223 E. Maple St., sold her little girl to a barber, named Parker, for food. It seems the mother and the children were in need of food and this was the only method open to her to obtain the interest, and who was appointed by necessities of life. Funny world, of wealth, and yet children sold into slavery for food to keep mothers himself as disgusted with municipal alive! And in another paper I find ownership as now conducted, and de-

teeth are much in evidence.

Another canine takes his daily walks abroad, led by a silken leash attached to a bediamonded bracelet that he wears "M as a collar. He is only a miniature dog.

Another dog, owned by Mrs. E. R.

Thomas, rides in the automobile with
his mistress, wearing goggles and a fur

Dogs shed in foet protectors may be

en most any day.

But here is a new one:

A wemen, whose well-stocked conrestories are some miles distant from servatories are some miles distant from the city, patronizes a city florist when living in town. The other day she en-tered the florist's and complained of the lack of freshness in the violets which were supplied to her. "True," replied the dealer, "but our violets arrive at 5 o'clock and your or-der for delivery, is at 4 o'clock. We lave, therefore to keep them as fresh as we can from the previous day's con-

s we can from the previous day's con-ignments. If you could wait an hour they would be absolutely fresh."

"No, that is absolutely impossible," replied the lady. "Fido goes to bed at 5 o'clock and has his dinner at 4. He requires the violeta to roll in after dinner and he prefer the ner, and he prefers them fresh, and he must have them. If you can't get fresh violets for him, I will have to buy them

FIGHTING FOR COMMERCIAL

The following from the Columtain their clutches on the other fel-

Local bankers have received personal American Bankers' association.

asking them to urge their senators and representatives to vote against the bill to establish postal savings banks.

Mr. Hamilton says that the enactment of the proposed law would put two-thirds of the smaller banks of the country out of business and precinitate country out of business and precipitate a panic all over the country. Under the provisions of the bill all postmasters would be authorized to receive deposits, issuing therefor stamps. All money so deposited is not to be subjected to taxation by any power, open accounts are to draw 2 per cent interest, deposits are not to be subject to any legal process and accounts are not fourths of

The action of the United States circuit court in Richmond last week in quashing the conviction of Breese Dick erson and Penland, the Asheville bank wreckers, is nothing more nor less than a diagrace to the judiciary. Indicted ten years ago for stealing \$100,000, their wealth has enabled them to get one new trial after another, in each case upon some mere technicality, until now the circuit court of the United States turns ircuit court of the United States turns them loose upon the public because, for-sooth, one of the grand jurors involved are sent to the APPEAL, minus the

sooth, one of the grand jurors involved had not paid his poil tax!

Such a fantastic trick as this played before high heaven does more than all the meetings of our Emma Goldmans, of Johann Mosts, or Eugene Debs, to propote anarchy and disrespect for law among our people. Crimes, indeed, are committed, not only in the name of liberty, but in the name of law; and the old conception of law as a web which catches the weak offender, but lets the strong one through, widens alarmingly with such a gross miscarriage of justice as that in the Breese case. Let our jurists and law makers address themselves to the reforms so clearly needed.

Stand up and be counted and enroll your name as one who did not shirk

DESERTS THE FLAG OF HIS

FATHER.

Joseph Medill Patterson, son of the owner of the Chicago Tribune who left that paper to support Mayor Dunn in a municipal ownership fight, against his father's wishes and this bit of interesting information: clares that he is a Socialist. He is New York.—The dog show which opens at Madison Square Garden tomorrow calls attention to the passion that New York society women have for pet canines. There is a dog who takes his constitutional on Fifth avenue every day, whose teeth are gold filled by an expert dentist. He is a bull dog known at the bench show as Pat. His countenance is very open and his auriferous sitic few who are reveling in their stolen wealth. In his resignation he

> "My views of municipal ownership have enlarged. I used to believe that many ills under which the nation suffered and by which it is threatened would be be prevented or avoided by municipal ownership Experience has convinced me that this policy would not be even onefourth sufficient. The whole body of laws, as framed at present, is ridiculous and obsolete. They are designed always to uphold capital stock from one hundred millions to at the community's expense.

"The most potent weapon in capiduces forgetfulness of wrong and the cure the co-operation of the local chance to corrupt. Money is so strong now-a-days that, given time, very short time, but the profit mait can corrupt most men or get a chine is at work and Rockefeller can crank out of the way. It isn't because rich men are bad or a class then can the planets be classed in apart. They are not. But when money possesses them it alters their very souls , without their realizing it.

Money is power and dominion. No one possesses it, but it possesses every body. I believe the ownership from which money springs should be vested in the whole community. bus, Ohio, State Journal, shows the In other words, as I understand it, asks a reader. The collective ownefforts made by the bankers to reI'm a Socialist." I'm a Socialist.'

ANXIOUS TO HEAR DEBS.

nal's account of the Debs meeting, private ownership to public owneris but another straw showing how ship is a revolution-it is a complete anxious the men and women of this change. No student of social ecocountry are to hear the principles nomics, however, will contend for of Socialism expounded. Has it ever one moment that the public owneroccurred to you why the republicans ship of street cars under capitalism and democrats never send out any of will directly benefit the working their crack orators between elec- class, but it will eliminate the pritions? They wouldn't get a corpor- vate capitalist and force his activial's guard! The Socialist campaigns ties into an ever narrowing circle

Almost one thousand people, three fourths of them laboring men, crowded the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon to listen to Eugene V. Debe, the leader of the Social I simply use the phrase to distinmentable accuracy in statements of fact

date, and in some cases the sender fails to give us the name of the paper from which the clipping was taken. We are always glad to have these clippings from other papers bearing on some phase of the social problem, but it would be a great help to us if the name of the paper and date of issue were always plainly written either on the margin or on a blank sheet of paper to which the

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BY FRED D. WARREN.

Do you want reform? Not by a tion-a complete overturning of the existing society and the establish-No. It will take years of into being. patient endeavor. The process has been going on since time began. The rate of speed is accelerated at each revolution of the wheel of industrial progress, just as a snowball gathers momentum and size under the force of the school boys' pushing. That we are rapidly nearing the end of the now plainly visible in the political and industrial world. The unrestespecially among the working class is the most potent. This unrest will grow apace in spite of the best endeavors of the soothsayers. They would like to lull the dear folks into a peaceful sense of content, but the harpoon has been sunk too deep into their carcasses. Each little twist agravates the wound.

The representative of an inde-

pendent oil refinery called on me the other day and wanted the APPEAL to buy some independent oil. Not I propose to stand by the much. this! Billions and billions of dollars commissioner of public works, has Standard. I want to see the Standto the wall and bump their heads so hard that they will see stars. Of course, this what the Standard Oil will do anyway, without my assistance, but I like to be on the winning That is why I am a Socialist. Socialism will win. But it will not win until after the Standard Oil has won. The sooner the Standard collars all the oil fields, and the railroads and the oil refineries and the steel mills and the iron mines and a few other incidentals, then will Socialism stand some chance to win. Capitalism must win, and the process of consolidation must continue until all the great industries are absolutely owned, as they are now controlled, by a small group of men. This ownership will pass into their hands automatically, whether they will it or no. The Standard, alarmed at the onslaught of the public upon its methods, has decided, so the papers tells us, to increase its capital six hundred millions and let dearly beloved public in on the tal's armor is the delay which in- ground floor. It hopes to thus secapitalists. This will work for a chine is at work and Rockefeller can than can the planets be stayed in their ceaseless whirl through space. Let the mad pace continuemind the howls of the little fellows

Do you want public ownership of "But I thought street cars? Yes. you were not in favor of reforms?' -it is a revolution! Capitalism has its root in private ownership—So-cialism will be based upon collective ownership. The transition from all the year 'round! Says the compelling him to devote his energies to consolidating and exploiting to invest moneys so received in government is ment bonds or in the bonds of any municipality having over 20,000 population. It came to make so the country Columbus financiers are against the bill.

TREASON IN THE CAPITALIST CAMP.

Here is an editorial from the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C. If this be treason, make the most of it:

The action of the United States circuit court in Richmond last week in quashing the conviction of Breese Dick erson and Penland, the Asheville bank weekers, is nothing more and policy and and requestly more and policy and p sat in the windows, intent on every word, and frequently interrupted the speaker with noisy applause.

Can you not, in giving news items from capitalist papers, always give date of issue, without very much trouble? Many of the finest items we cannot use to advantage on account of the lack of date of publication—Mrs. L. J. Brooks, Langley, Wash.

Very frequently these clippings are sent to the Appeal, minus the ship cry in order to foot the people—

of the public ownership of street cars because public ownership must come before Socialism can get here. A Socialist should at all times and in all seasons use his vote and his influence to push public ownership, but—and don't misunderstand me—it does not mean that he shall give his vote ond his influence to any party that adopts the public owners, and maintain that it remains for Socialism, and that of the revolutionary quality, to supply the only sufficient method of attaining the desired end. ship cry in order to foot the peopleas did both the democratic and re publican parties in Chicago a vear ago and as they will do again. The only genuine, simon-pure, public ownership party in the world today is the Socialist party. But this \$1.00. public ownership is merely a means and not the end. Remember that!

The newspapers tell us that Uncle Sam is trying the packers for violating the trust laws of the country This is not true. It is the law that is being tried. If the law is de-

ECHOES ALONG THE WAY. constitutional when they interfere with the prerogatives of the rich. laws have always been declared un-What ought to be done is abolish the constitution. When the people resentatives make a law, it should be the law of the land until changed by the same power that brought it

> The last Kansas legislature passed four measures designed to help the small oil producer in the fight against the Oc-to-pus. The supreme court smilingly cantered into the arena and knocked the eternal stuffin' out of the state oil refinery and the pipe line laws. And now the maximum freight-rate law is on the carpet and the railroads have declared war. The supreme court will come to the rescue and will doubtless declare this "beneficent" measure sunconstitutional. This leaves
> the independents up in the air with
> nothing to stand on but the antidiscrimination law, which says that
> the Standard shall make no discrimination in the price of oil. It will not prevent the Standard, however, as a last resort, from selling oil all poisoned brand out for them they would put over Kansas at a price which the independents cannot meet. Then with the kindly help of the supreme court -the bulwark of special privilegethe little fellows will join the has-

If we are to believe the stories handed down to us from a hoary past, Joseph was the first promoter on a gigantic scale. One day he approached Pharaob and laid before him a mighty plan. Pharaoh conwould collect a lot of corn when corn was cheap and plentiful and store it away in great bins which the people themselves erected. Then the famine struck the country. The people bought corn as long as they had money and goods to exchange, but when these were gone they had nothing wherewith to buy corn and so they offered their land in exchange for food. And after the land was all gone Phospole with the state which they at the billions of the packers had secret mains, he can be seen to be seen the packers had secret mains. The packers had secret mains the can be seen to be people bought corn as long as they land was all gone, Pharaoh very kindly permitted the people to occupy the land and bring him a part of the product they raised as rent. And Joseph was elevated and promoted and feted and considered a great man. Moralists draw lessons from the history of this great and good man, who told the king how to skin his dearly beloved subjects. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is a great Sunday School teacher delivered an address on the life of Joseph, and he concluded that Joseph did exactly right and thought what he did was a great blessing to the people. It was It relieved them of all the responsibility which the possession of property brings to heads of families. All those folks had to do after Joseph

old result. Lord, Lord, will the people never take a tumble? BOOK REVIEWS.

got through with them was to work.

John, Jr., by inference, said that his

papa was doing the same job for the Americans that Joseph did for the

Egyptians. Same old game, same

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HORRIBLE CONDITIONS IN STOCKYARDS.

Upton Sinclair in Novel, "The Jungle," Charges Many Illegal Abuses-Packers Violate Health Regulations With Impunity,

Asserts the Writer.

From the Chicago Record Herald of Feb 16, 1906.

NOVEL. "THE JUNGLE." builets of the Spaniards; only the army

Horrible conditions and illegal ab Horrible conditions and illegal abuses, said to exist with impunity at the Chicago stockyards, are the theme of a daring novel called "The Jungle," published today by Doubleday, Page & Co. The author, Upton Sinclair, lived for a time among the workingmen in Packingtown, and his book is meant to be a searching and comprehensive indictment of the way things are done there. THE PUBLISHERS SAY THAT BEFORE THEY ACCEPTED THE MANUSCRIPT THEY HAD THE CHARGES INVESTIGATED BY A COMPETENT him a mighty plan. Pharaoh con-sidered it carefully and it looked good to him. It was simple. They LING STATEMENTS.

The hero of the novel is a Lithuan ian immigrant named Jurgis, who to and liberty and justice, and who finds only slavery, injustice and death in the stockyards slums. According to Mr.

"The packers had secret mains," he says, "through which they stole billions of gallons of the city's water. The papers were full of the scandal—once there had even been an investigation and an actual uncovering of the pipes, but nobody had been punished, and the thing went right on."

Used Condemned Meat.

The most serious charges are those to the packing of diseased animals i spoiled meat. Jurgis is employed and spoiled meat. Jurgis is employed in various slaughter-houses and comes in contact with unsavory secrets, which the author reveals in many pages of revolting details.
"And then there was the condens

meat industry." he says, "with its end-less horrors. The people of Chicago says the government inspectors in Packing-town, and they all took that to mean that they were protected from diseased meat; they did not understand that these 163 inspectors had been appointed at the request of the packers, and that they were paid by the United States gov-ernment to certify that all the diseased meat were kept in the state. They had meat was kept in the state. They had no authority beyond that, for the inspection of meat to be sold in the city and state and the whole force in Packingtown consisted of three henchmen of the local political machine.

"And shortly afterward one of these, about the contract of the cont

a physician, made the discovery that the carcasses of steers which had been the carcasses of steers which had been condemned by the government inspectors, and which, therefore, contained ptomaines, which are deadly poisons, were left upon an open platform and carted away to be sold in the city, and so he insisted that these carcasses be treated with an injection of keroseneand was ordered to resign the same week.

Graft in Diseased Cattle.

"So indignant were the packers that they went farther and compelled the mayor to abolish the whole bureau of inspection; so that since then there has not been even a pretense of any intercrence with the graft. There was said

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Using Cattle Already Dead.

Among the curious things that durgis noticed on the first day of his employment in "Durham's" slaughter-house was "the sharp trick of the floor bosses whenever there chanced to come a 'siunk' calf." The author goes on to describe how cows in a condition unfit for food are regularly slaughtered with the rest.

"It was the law that cows of that sort came along with the others, and whoever noticed it would tell the boss, and the boss would start up a conversa-tion with the gracement in reader tion with the government inspector, and the two would stroll away. So in a trice the carcuss of the cow would be cleaned out, and the entrails would have van-ished; it was Jurgis' task to slide them into the trap, calves and all, and on the floor below they took out these 'slunk' calves and butchered them for meat, the two would stroll away. So in a trice

and used even the skins of them."

One day Jurgis had to take the place of a man who had hurt his leg, and after the inspector and nearly all the workmen had gone, a select gang was set to preparing the dead cattle that had been gored or died of disease on the train. This is described as follows:

"'Downers,' the men called them, and the packing house had a special elec-upon which they were raised to the ing beds, where the gang proceeded to handle them with an air of business-like nonchalance which said plainer than words that it was a matter of everyday routine. It took a couple of hours to get them out of the way, and in the end three is any them on itself the shilling. Jurgis saw them go into the chilling rooms with the rest of the meat, being carefully scattered here and there so that they could not be identified."

Mr. Sinclair's description of the meat

hat is put into cans is sufficiently un appetizing, but his account of how sau

paid to what was cut up for sausage," he says, "there would come all the way back from Europe old sausage that had been rejected and that was moldy and white—it would be dosed with borax and glycerine, and dunped into the hoppers, and was a way a say for home consumpand made over again for home consump-tion. There would be meat that had tumbled out on the floor, in the dirt and

"There would be meat stored in great was too dark in these storage pla over these piles of meat and sweep of handfuls of the dried excrement of rats. These rats were a nuisance, and the packers would put poisoned bread out for them; they would die, and then rats. bread and meat would go into the hop pers together. This is no fairy story pers together. This is no fairs story and no joke: the meat would be showeled into carts, and the man who did the showeling would not trouble to lift out a rat even when he saw ene—there were things that went into the sausage in comparison with which a poisoned rat was a tidbit."

Social Life Shocking.

The author's description of these alleged abominations are merely inciden-tal to his portraval of equally terrible social conditions in the stockwards. Jurgis finds himself in a jungle of wild beasts, all seeking to rend and rob him and the emotional interest of the story has to do with the terrible losing fight has to do with the terrible losing fight of this honest Lithuanian family. The packing industry kills one member after another, ruins and kills Jurgis' young wife under heartrending conditions, kills his little boy, and sends Jurgis himself forth into the world a tramp and then a criminal. The whole story is a chamber of herrors.

inot been even a precense of any little formed with the graft. There was said to be \$2,000 a week hush money for the tubercular steers alone, and as much again for the hogs which had died of cholers on the trains, which you might see any day being loaded into box cars and hauled away to a place called Globe, in Indiana, where they made a fancy grade of lard.

"There were cattle which had been fed on whiskey malt," the refuse of the breweries, and had become what the men fed on whiskey malt, the refuse of the breweries, and had become what the men feall "steerly"—which means covered with boils. It was a nasty job killing these, for when you plunged a knife into them they would burst and splash foul-emelling stuff into your face. It was stuff such as this that made the 'embalmed beef' that had killed several times as many United States soldiers as all the

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'Are there not hundred. paid, working far into night, in hideous little upper berths put up near the ceiling like nests to save floor space and is made possible for them h of equity in the sharing of the fithe business? Have not No Chicago and San Francisco as say about lives made bitter bondage as Thebes and Karnak

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corrupt juries, every case has ended in complete acquittal. The failure of the conspirators' diabolical schemes has filled them with desperation. The renewal of these outrages in the present arrest of Charles H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and their associates

marks the culmination of this conspir-acy. The secret arrest, illegal deporta-

the gallows, "in the hope of thereby breaking up the radical working class organizations and putting an end to all

we declare the arrest to be the result

of a conspiracy premeditated by the capitalist pirates of the west, led by the capitalist pirates of the west, led by the Stand-

mines owners and backed by the Stand-ard Oil company. The latter had dis-posed of Hernze, of Montana, as an an-

agonist of its interests, and found only he radical organizations of the working

class left to oppose it. To put Mover Haywood and their associates out of the

and general eriminal character of all the proceedings mark this as the first step to railroad these innocent men to

had been continuous attempts to

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED WITH DEBS.

RE you with Debs when he says; "If they hang Moyer and Haywood they must hang me, too?" That means that Debs has enlisted for the they must hang me, too?" That means that Debs has enlisted for the war—Debs is no summer soldier. He's been in the fight, and he knows what it is to be in jail and to face gatling guns. And he is in the fight and he wall be in it tomorrow. And he wants you to help in this work. In the fight and he wants you to help in this work. In the fight of Eugene V. Debs. The entire number is very largely devoted to for the burgerschaft is to be elected by the notables and the owners of real themse from his per particle. colay and he will be in it tomorrow. And he wants you to help in this work. mates many of whom have not the slightest conception of the damnable outrages being perpetrated against members of their class.

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Wherever is sincere and is misunderstood. ism any harm, but, rather, doing it good. You know, for years and maligned by the plutocratic press, there was a conspiracy of silence, and nobody knew anything about So-should not be blamed. It is lit that the cialism, but since it has been denounced millions who never gave it capitalistic element should be cialism, but since it has been denounced millions who never gave it capitalistic element should be cialism, but since it has been denounced millions who never gave it capitalistic element should be considered. acquaintance several Catholics who have become converted to ism because their priests called attention to it so much that they began to should we blame ism because their priests called attention to it so much in seeks to serve for their blindness in sestigate to see what awful thing-it was, and why anybody wanted to seeks to serve for their blindness in believing these untruths about

It ought to be cause for thought when United States Senator Warner comes all the way from Washington to Kansas City to introduce Bishop treland. It must be a dense mind that cannot see the political play, and when churches are turned into political channels they are treading quick-tial—his certificate of character—the sands. Of course, this action of the bishops is caused by the right reach. sands. Of course, this action of the bishops is caused by the rich people, badge of his sincerity. It is illogical that any should knowingly oppose their who largely contribute to the support of those who aid them in keeping friends, and whoever is the foe of capithe workers where they are, for these present-day conditions treat the few talks is inevitably the friend of those very kindly, piling millions uncarned into laps that sided not in producing who safter from the saystem.

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may be made without incurring the charge of heresy or atheism—favorite slaves through their own class ignormates of those who cannot stand on the merits of their positions,

When Richard Televid and the their country is in danger from state misinterpret his teachings. Snarling is

When Bishop Ireland asserts that "the country is in danger from state beasts beneath the master's lash that is Socialism," he speaks truly, but Socialisfs do not want state Socialism—driving them to further depths of degrather demand that the industries be turned over to the workers in the industries be turned over to the workers in the industry, not to the dishonest politicians whom the party that Ireland sup-When Bishop Ireland asserts that "the country is in danger from state dustry, not to the dishonest politicians whom the party that Ireland supdustry, not to the dishonest politicians whom the party that Ireland sup-ports elects at every election. It would be a calamity to have the industries am reminded of the admirable dedica-

turned over to politicians, most of whom support Bishop Ireland. Why is
the bishop afraid of those who accept his counsel?

When he says that "Americans will not be willing to become parts of a rest machine," he infers that they are not now such parts of a gigantic machine. But what else are the hundreds of thousands of miners, factory "To all who have labored, in season and the readings the existing order of workers and sweatshop victims? It is to prevent men and women from deteriorating into machines that Socialism appears in the world as a protest. Men are today nothing but cogs in machines—they even go by num- deprayity of the day; whose only reward bers instead of the names given at the christening! Capitalism, not So- has been the blacklist of the criminal cialism, is the despotism that Ireland and Gibbons are picturing—and rich and the district of the ignorant

"There will always be rich and poor, employer and employee-always, consequently, room for divergences and conflicts." So the reverend He is the prophet of an intellectual proways, consequently, room for divergences and conflicts. So the reverend gress. He attracts to himself the gentleman wants divergences and conflicts, eh? Do conflicts mean thinker, the scholar, the man of superior brotherhood, which he takes a solemn oath to further? Socialists also con-mind. tend that individualized industry breeds conflicts, war; and that these are wrote to me regarding Debs: "He is a not blessings, but curses. Do you believe in conflicts? His reverence, therefore becomes an advocate of conflict strife industrial war and all the word is as good as gold, and his therefore, becomes an advocate of conflict, strife, industrial war, and all the horrors that flow from them.

"Poverty not caused by one's own fault is no crime, no cause of shame tionably and does not detract from the dignity of man." If poverty does not flow hope so. from one's own fault, from whose fault does it flow? Some one must be doing something to produce that poverty which is not the fault of the ones. The money kings siff at the banquet who suffer. It shows that somewhere there is a crame, it, a shame that beard with these others while they send men should suffer poverty for which they are not at fault. Labor will; men should suffer poverty for which they are not at fault. Labor will, Yes, we are sure of Debs.

The sure o them. I do not know how much productive work his reverence does, nor those inimical to its interests do I know the amount of his bank account or his property holdings or his nish it could find a cause for this monstrous theory about the poverty of and true. those whose fault it is not. I know of many fathers in the church who are very wealthy and I know many of those who help to pay them are very poor. The one explains the other. It is logical to economic determinism that the one who has the income will preach such ideas as will enable him to then to fight. hold his advantage, and his tongue will be trained to speak nice vords and glowing nothings to tickle-the ear of those who have less opportunity by to be wise-those "who are poor through no fault of their cwn.

"Men, whose vision is far-reaching, whose application in business is thereafter sate. No subsequent ordeal tireless, who are quick to see opportunities and quick to put them to profit, will inevitably accumulate riches which later their children will inherit. To limit a man's wealth is to limit his talent, to forbid him to discover termines his politics. Debs is not honest and use opportunity.

be permitted to get what he cannot use, and leave it to those who have done nothing to merit it? Why should this natiom be forced to pay millions a year to Astor heirs because their old, cunning father bought uplands which others, not the Astors, made valuable? Profit is usury and is comparison instilled, for none since the conquering to the church fathers. The great men in the Catholic church have applied malediction to private wealth and property fiercer than any Socialist. St. Basil said: "The rich man is a thief." St. Chrysostom said: "Optione is always the product of theft committed, if not by the possessor, by his ancestors." St Ambrose said: "Nature created community; private property is the offspring of usurpation." St. Clement said: "In strict justice, everything should belong to all! Iniquity, alone, has created private property."

Socialism does not deny private property, but does deny the right-social revolutionists he is always of social revolutionists he is The cunning, not the useful, this would enrich. Why should any one

Socialism does not deny private property, but does deny the right-coursess of private capital wealth used for the production of articles for His reverence defends usury, extortion and all the commercial crimes of the day by supporting a system under which the canning can, and do, take advantage of the useful but less mentally trained members of a community. "Not against individual wealth, not against syndicates and corporations, should the hand of the people be raised." There, you have the gospel of Mammon, in all its ghastliness. be raised." There, you have the gospel of Mammon, in all its ghastliness. The millions of poor Catholics who are oppressed by corporations and private employers, the world over, should not raise a hand! Think of that as the gospel of Christ! The capitalists have gotten control of the churches today and are using them to control the millions who have given them their confidence. To this state has Mammon reached in these, the opening years of the twentieth century! Will the people be led by these well-fed gentlemen, who enjoy the social life of the great industrial barons and robbers? That the rich are depending on the church to help them control the people, that the plundering may continue, is beyond any question. The late Senztor Hanna did not prophesy this—he saw it, worked for it, knew it, when he made his famous statement, reprinted in the Boston Post, of February 23d, 1904: "The day is coming when Socialism will become rampant, and in the street, and in the attack upon it some twenty policemen were wounded, the flag must rely on its staunch friends; and among them, in any opinion, our greatest protectors will be the suppose them they are a large of the churches the churches the constraint of the churches the constraint of the constraint of the churches the rapid increase in the Socialist Results Rep II. He rapid increase in the Socialist Results Rep II. He rapid increase in the Socialist Results Rep II. He way to keris flags Rimbons Results Rep II. He was already been classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris the conservative classes that a movement is under way to keris Rep II. He was Rep II. He was Repetited in the state in Cermany has caused such alarm and in the Scialism Rep II. He was Repetited in the conservative classes in the Scialism Rep II. He was Repetited in the conservat

being from his pen, entitled "To- estate, and of the other half 48 are ward the Sunrise." I have read

However, an analysis of some of the statements of Bishop Ireland magnetic leadership, mulions of wage-

out; to readjust the existing order of poor," etc.

Debs is not a later Danton appenling An eminent literary man recently

beart is better than gold.

Debs is one labor leader who unquestionably is uncorrupted. Possibly the

But we are sure of Debs. The money kings sit at

No. again, we are sure of Debs. As for the others, render your verdict

Debs is forever a fighting man. Trial by gold is more severe than trial fire, and whose has stood the test I withstood the temptation is ever reafter safe. No subsequent ordeal

army of social revolutionists he marching on to an inevitable victory.

GERMAN ELECTION LAWS.

1904: "The day is coming when Socialism will become rampant, and in that hour, Mr. President (and I am not afraid to say it here or elsewhere), the flag must rely on its staunch friends; and among them, it is opinion, our greatest protectors will be the supreme court of the United States and the Roman Catholic Church." The bishops seem to realize their and of the occasion to break windows and loot stores. Meetings and demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage were planned in Berlin and other cities by the Socialists, to be held on January. 21st, the anniversary of the "Bloody Studay" of St. Petersburg but they did when it supported chattel slavery, the final undoing of that part of it that upholds wage slavery, for the fiat of evolution has gone forth that that upholds wage slavery for the fiat of evolution has gone forth that arrocities against the human race.

Every dog has its day. Tomorrow certainly belongs to Socialism, or the electoral system, since two-thirds majority is required for such a consti-

EUGENE V. DERS: AN ESTIMATE. tutional change. At present the Socialists have only 13 representatives, owing to the complex system of voting. In the election for the reichstag, in which the voting is direct, secret and universal, which the voting is direct, secret and universal, which the voting is direct, secret and universal, the Social Democrats cast 100many tributes to the sterling worth by county parishes, and 24 by citizens of Debs, but I chonestly believe the paying taxes on incomes less than \$625. following from the Culturist stands.

Wheever is sincere and is misunderstood, that one finds a sure friend in The Culturist.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Chicago Tribune contained a four page special supplement the other day, entitled "Graft Menaces the Nation theories Washington Freel" Here are some of the delectable headings of the feature, which, by the way, is considered a great stroke of newspaper

"The Reign of Graft-Recent exposures that show how strongly it is en-

"Merciless and Pitiless Story that

The Home of the Trusts-New Jersey, where organizations are born that foster graft," "Life Insurance Graft-Policy hold-

tors and friends.
"Politics Breeds Gratt Money seldom

Grafts off Father - Real estate oan learns why his graft worked so "States Graft off Nation-Politics has

become the profession of getting public Graft by Railroad Rebates, special legislation and other forms of looting states and public.

"Shipbuilding Trust Beginning with \$3,000 cash, an organization of \$70,000, 100 was formed." Graft in Timber Land How the rail

oads made money and divided it with "Graft at Every Turn-Story illus-rating its prevalence in the people's veryday life."

And so on, ad nausenm. Like it? epitalism is such a bowling success. epitalism is such a howling success. We are all grafters—it is after all, but We are all grafters—It is after all, our a question of degree. In getting mighty tired of it. Suppose we change and in-augurate a sensible system and quit this lookshness. Destroy incentive, you say, Well, suppose it does, what would the nation lose if all the incentive and opnation lose if all the incentive and opportunity to graft was lost? Nothing in the other hand it would gain a world, which could be made a passilise for monand women and prattling children.

WHAT ALLEN L BENSON THINKS OF IT.

"I have received and read with much interest your pamphlet on Why the nclusively maintain the ion you conclusively maintain the thesis of Marx and Engels so far as it applies to the church. And this you do in a manner not only convincing but without just reason for giving of case to those who belong to churches. It is a valuable little pamphlet, and is such will do its part toward chucating the people to the paint where they will demand better where they will demand better conditions."

displayed by the aristocratic clergy to Socialism will find in this phlet the key to the situation. Price 15 cents; a hundred for \$2.00, postpaid icrative opportunity, you may send fifty cents for a dozen and see It is always cheaper to buy that every clergyman in your locality

Private Car Line Profits

Chicago In the Milwaukee refrigera-tor transit investigation President Phil-lip, of the Union Refrigerator Transit company of Wisconsin, testified concer-ing profits of private car lines that company was incorporated in 1903 with a paid up capital of \$50,000. It bought 2,800 cars and assumed a debt of \$946, 000 and interest of \$18,000. In the twenty nine months of its existence it made \$308,000 profts, or 600 per cent on the capital.—Wall Street Journal, February 5th.

A Capitalist Definition of Success.

In the counting room success is meas ured strictly by dollars and cents—pre-suming, of course, that they are ac-quired with a reasonable regard for the principles, of business honesty.—From "System."

The town council of Neustadt a. d. Orla forbade a meeting in, which Comrade Luise Zietz was to speak on "Revolution Everywhere." on the ground that the discussion of such a subject by Soialist agitators tends to imperil public

You may have a corner lot on "easy street"—but look out for flaws in your deed to same.

Sixteen-Page Pamphlets.

A Parmer's Talk to Farmers. By C. J.

peal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Appeal to Reason. Girard, Kansas.

Have just read your article, "Order and Disorder," in the Appeal and it brought an occurrence in my own life so clearly to mind that I must tell you.

Arriving in Buffalo, N. Y., the spring of 1894, and, being a stranger in the city, I gave an employment agency \$1.00 to get me a piles to real the second of the secon to get me a place to use my muscle. I was sent to a man by the name of Zimmerman, who had a small contract to clean streets, where I was offered th or thirty of us slept in the barn loft and the street, with the understanding it I did not stay a whole month I received only board. As I did not stay the month out, but found a better place the month out, but found a better place. as soon as possible, I got bored. The instance your story recalls was the way the poor fellows had of eating the board. The table was set in the barn loft by a man, for so much per head, and when the table was filled with what this man thought was enough for so many head, the door was unlocked and the water pipe rapped upon to call the boys. And

such a scramble you never saw outside a pig pen. The first night I was there I managed; to get to the room in time to see the last morsel devoured with appetite. I was obliged to stay (en or twelve days and did not even get good lunch while there, altho learned to be as big a bog as anyone before I left. I do not believe I have been as fair a man with my brother since. Such actions leave a stain that cannot be lightly washed off. To my mind, the building of the cities in der is a small matter compared with crowded thoroughfare in a down any crowded thoroughfare in a large city and you will fully understand Convention. Springfield, Ill.—Congratuwhat I mean. The buildings and streets, bad and inharmonious as they are, are of Moyer and Haywood a splendid reartistic compared with the mass that throng-them. With apologies for the time consumed. I am yours for the Secretary Socialist Party. and and inharmonious as they are, are artistic compared with the mass that throng them. With apologies for the time consumed. I am yours for the revolution.—J. M. Kent, London, Minn.

THIS ANSWER TO SOCIALISM. There is a brave editor up in Worth-

ington, Minn. His name is Alfred Ed-mund Smalley and he publishes the Globe. Here is a brilliant reply he made to John M. Work's masterly address in that city on the question of Socialism: "John M. Work, of Des Moines, Iowa, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, spoke to a crowded house at Round Lake, Tuesday evening, his subject being; "Socialism is the True and Only Solution with the evident object of breaking the resistance of organized labor to capitalist tyranny; and whereas, this conspiration of the national by a general exposure of the nefarious plot and by the spectacle of an aroused working class in protest. Therefore, I applied cialism is the True and Only Solution of the Public Problems of the Day". Very good subject, but darned hard to swallow. Still be dished it up in chunks and crammed it down those chunks and crammed it down those Round Lake Fellows like feeding a 36x58 agitator. One Round Laker said this morning that Mr. Work was "humdinger!" Now, what's that? H bearing on Socialism? Socialist follows are generally full of eloquence and are apt to burst the cover pretty closely, although it will take to convict the officials of the Wester

"For what purpose does a legislature

give taxpayers an idea that there is something doing."
"Of what does a legislature consist?"

"Of a senate, a house, a lobby a dozen

"What is a prerogative?"

"Stealing government land, whacking up with rings, selling inside information to speculators and heading off committees appointed to investigate the beef trust and the railroads."

"Correct, Johnny, You look pale and tired end you may now take your seat."

—Exchange.

MONTANA'S PRIMARIES.

The latest attempt at disfranchising the working class is the passing of laws governing primary elections.

The Montana law is particularly vicious. The law covers the nominations of candidates and delegates to the regular conventions. It makes it impossible to nominate any candidate without sessuring affidavits to his petition, so that only those with money can enter the race. It provides that the primaries beheld at a time when it is impossible for the farmers to attend, thus practically slutting out the farmer representation It is a corporation measure, wholly and solely, designed by the Amalgamated company so they can spot all emplores who should sign the petitions of Socialist and solely, designed by the Amalgamated company so they can spot all emplores who should sign the petitions of Socialist and solely, designed by the Amalgamated company so they can spot all emplores who should sign the petitions of Socialist and solely, designed by the Amalgamated company so they can spot all emplores who should sign the petitions of Socialist and solely, designed by the Amalgamated company so they can spot all emplores who should sign the petitions of Socialist and others of the most astute men in the world must so understand it. If they think they are sufficiently skill to safely ride out any storm which adoption is being pushed in counties where there are the largest industrial field. That he is giving the intringement of a copyright, and the attorney for the defense when it is impossible to nominate any condition, so that it is provided the conclusion is inevitable to a band of Socialists of the most virulent type, the conclusion is inevitable to a band of Socialists of the most virulent type, the conclusion is inevitable that their occupants are crazy. At any rate, no other agency ever established in America ever made Socialists of the most representation. The Poor Go To Jall.

Wooster, O.—Mrs. Mary V. Sigler, of Treston, a poor widow of two weeks, where their tickets in the field. That he to get their tickels in the held. Its adoption is being pushed in counties where there are the largest industrial interests. Every Socialist wants to down the measure to save his tickel. Every working man wants to down it to save the right of franchise.—Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

BIG THIEVES ARE HONORED.

If you want to steal and steal honora-bly, steal from the whole people. Be careful not to steal from the individual,

careful not to steal from the individual, or from a corporation. You will be arrested and dishonored if you attempt this kind of knavery. Take away the property of the people; take its franchises, its trust funds, its streets, its water, its land and its government.

In the old days, when a pretender stole a throne there was a revolution. Today, when a mayor steals the people's government he is honored, the press praises him, the people bow down and obey him. These are curious days and one must not speak harshly of these things or you will be called a disturber of the peace and a demagogue,—Robert Hunter.

WELDING TOGETHER THE SCATTERED FORCES OF THE WORKING CLASS.

muscle. I Activity Shown in Every Quarter-It Is No Longer Union Man and Non-Union Man, A. F. of L. or I. W. W., Socialist Partizan or S. L. P .- It Is the Working Class Against

From the National Bulletin, Feb. 24.

the Capitalist Class.

Anent the kidnaping of Comrades PROCLAMATION OF THE L W. W. Moyer and Haywood, the following telegram was sent to them last Monday at the penitentiary. Boise, Idaho, and a copy to John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine:

Chicago, HL, Feb. 19, 1906.

"Chas. D. Moyer; Wui. D. Haywood,
Pententiary, Boise, Idaho.
"The purchased contession, the secret special train, make the comspiracy of perpetrated against the laborers of capitalism complete. Russian methods make pertinent the question: Is Colorado there in America? Rockefeller reported successful in America? Rockefeller reported suc-cessfully evading summons. Platt and Depew safe in the senate.—Your Com-rade. J. Mablon Barnés, Nat'l Secre tary."

Upon the report that the Illinois suborned witnesses and terrorized and

District convention of the United Mine Workers of America had appropriated 85,000 for the defense of Comrades Mover and, Haywood, the following tel-"Thomas Burke, United Mine Workers"

National Committee motion to be submitted March 6th

"Chicago, Ill., Veb. 21, 1906.
"Whereas, there is every evidence of a conspiracy to railroad the officials of the Western Federation of Miners to the gallows of the state of lows on forged and perfured testimony, with the evident object of breaking the class in protest. Therefor move that the members of he arged to arrange for the caliing of meetings of protest and in every way possible arouse the workers of way possible arouse the workers of America to the denunciation of this out-

J. Muhlon Barnes, Nat'l Secretary, Has Chicago, Il.-Dear Comrade: Please These submit the following to the National

Executive committe at once "In my opinion the latest attempt of the capitalist class and its hirelings pretty closely, although it will take more than the common use of the English language to win out on this proposition. Well, said the Round Laker, the Socialists have lots of followers. That's true, so do bed bugs, if you did but know it."

NEW SCHOOL READER

"Now, Johnny, what is a legislature" "Please, mum, but it is a body of men surrounded by the gas and other trusts, and individual members are sometimes offered as high as \$2,000 for their votes."

"For what purpose does a legislature research to the common assemble?" necessity of unity before the common

First: That the national secretary be instructed, immediately upon the adop-tion of this motion to issue a call to all

"What is congress."

"What is congress."

"A larger body of men selected by the railroads and trusts and surrounded, by more temptations than a legislature."

"How is it formed!"

"Of a senate, a bouse, unlimited boodle and more or less prerogatives."

"What is a prerogative?"

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"Stealing government land, whacking up with rings, selling inside information to speculators and heading off committees appointed to investigate the beef trust and the railroads."

"It is motion to issue a call to all locals of the Socialis Party to hold head to assist the Western Federation of take up collections at such meetings, to assist the Western Federation of take up collections at such meetings. "Second: That the Socialist Party locals unite with other labor organization, wherever possible, in the holding of indignation meetings, so that the protest can be made as unanimous and effective as possible.

"Asking your prompt attention to the forecasting, I am. Fraternally yours, Wm. Mailly, Member N. E. C."

may would effectually clear the field for their brutal reign under the black flag of piracy. And this is the evident intention of the gang which has pursued our comrades mercilessly for Speaking for the working

Speaking for the working class and the revolutionary working class movement, we accept the challenge in the name of freedom, and will meet this outrage as it ought to be net, by ealing upon our comrades to confront these debauchers of government who ery "To hell with the constitution!" and resort to every desperate means to intimidate and as the perate means to intimidate and, as the present situation shows, even to murder our fellow workers and comrades. who have never been proven guilty single offense charged against them.

single offense charged against them.
Read the statement of one who was instrumental in kidnaping our com-rades and separating them from their homes and families: "The officers of the Western Federation of Miners and

The Industrial Workers are called upon to prepare for such immediate action as developments in this latest criminal outrage may warrant; first, by a series of mass indignation

first, by a series of mass indignation meetings, but to act as becomes men conscious of their rights and determined to maintain them; second, by starting a defense fund, contributions to be sent to National Headquarters of the I. W. W., 148 W. Madison street, Chicago.

It being evident that the Standard Oil free booters have taken the law in their coun hands, nothing remains for us but to meet them upon the ground and with the weapons of their own choosing. Workingmen of America, be prepared to act.

CHAS. O. SHERMAN, General President,

WM. E. TRAUTMANN, Gen'l Sec'y-Treas. L. Chicago, February 20th, 1906.

MAKING SOCIALISTS RAPIDLY.

The San Francisco Caronicle thinks

NOT AS AN END.

Borus, the struggling author, had

help the Cause by selling

THE JUNGLE

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... The Mystery of Steunenberg's Death.

leged to be implicated, charged with Steunenberg on the night of December 30, 1905, near his home in fficials of the Western Federation of Miners, and members of the Mine Owners' association, find that I am up against a very big and very difficult assignment.

Mine Owners Back of Arrest.

In the first place the arrest of President Charles M. Moyer and Sec- cumstances permit. retary Haywood is but the culmination of a series of incidents that reach back into many years of the political and industrial history of the great mining region of the West. It is a consummation that has not been unexpected by the individuals themselves, and it requires but a cursory glance at the situation to understand wished and worked for by the Mine Owners' association.

Money to be Spent Freely.

have been committed in the mining camps of the Rockies. Every effort will be made by the legal authorities to bring about the conviction of these men. Money will be spent like water by the Mine Own- Fraught with Tremendous Consequences. ers association to hasten the day of their doom. The reputation of the dence that will send the Federation men to the gallows.

Clarence Darrow attorney for Miners.

Not only will the treasury of the the disposal of the defense, but gen- they must be disclosed. erous and unsolicited contributions have been received at Federation headquarters from other union organizations throughout the country, The grand jury, now in session in Caldwell, the scene of the murder, is investigating the affair and it is ex-

"I will tell how Frank Steunenberg went into the governor's chair a poor man, and emerged therefrom a wealthy capitalist. His career and movements as a sheep man of vast estate, since his gubernatorial reign will be written, and I will indicate the hatred that has been accorded him by the cattlemen. It may be important that, in the course of this investigation, it will be proved that Steunenberg was assassinated by the paid emissary of some outraged cattle king. . I have been advised that it is dangerous for an Appeal correspondent to openly invade the Coeur d'Alene district with the avowed purpose of getting at the truth of the Steunenberg assassination . . . and that death and danger await the investigator. But when I have finished my labors in Colorado, I shall proceed to Idaho, come what may!"

-Geo. H. Shoaf, Appeal Staff Correspondent.

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The Cattle War Important Factor.

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ployed by either side will be exposed

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Taking another tack. I will prob

nent set-back.

twenty-four hours. Thereafter the some claim, Standard Oil is behind

Case May be Taken to U. S. Courts.

On March 9th, attorneys for the defense will begin oral argument before the supreme court of Idaho. asking for the release of the Federation officials by habeas corpus proceedings. It will be snown to the that it has long been devoutly Mover and Haywood, and subsequent ers of the World-and the ulti-Boise, were unconstitutional and un- ion movement in America, then the precedented. The illegallity of the entire procedure will be thrown into John and others are at last in the the lime-light, and if the supreme grip of the sworn enemies of the court ignores the argument and fails demoralize American trade union Western Federation of Miners, to give the men their liberty, it is not ism, if it does not give it a perm charged with the murder of Idaho's improbable that the matter will be ex-Governor. Upon the strength of a carried to the supreme court of the Present Regime Essential to Mine Owner. confession, alleged to have been United States. The purpose for made by Orchard to a Pinkerton de- which this contest will be made, it tective of notorious reputation, the is claimed, is not to delay the trial state authorities of both Colorado of the accused, but to find out and Idaho claim that they have in- whether arrested citizens in one state disputable evidence to convict the ar- can be kidnaped and lodged in the cause of the transactions under the rested men of not only this crime, penitentiary of another state, former gevernor, James Peabody, it but of a dozen other crimes said to charged with crime, without having will be revealed how necessary it i been given opportunity to see their for the preservation of the Mine family and friends, or being privil- Owners association, and the personal the city or town from which they were removed.

As I stated at the outset, this as-Pinkerton detective agency, the signment is big, difficult and fraught be told how important the republican greatest institution of force and mur- with fremendous consequences. It party of the state considers the ar der the world has ever known, hangs involves a review of the history of rest of the Federation men, and how the Western Federation of Miners strenuously it will work to encoun and the Mine Owners's association, pass their destruction. I will fur It will necessitate a reinvestigation ther show that republican and demof all the outrages that were perper ocratic alike, the reigning parties in Messers. Richardson and Hawkins, trated in the mining districts during these western states have have consistently opposed of Denver, and Clarence Darrow, of the strikes that have occurred since to organized labor, and have not be Chicago, have been retained by the the formation of the two organiza- itated to subdue and crush it with Miners' Union to represent the im- tions. The political developments bayonets and butchery whenever the prisoned men in their fight for life, and intrigues, as well as the indus- mine owners demanded action by the trial disturbances, must be pointed government. out, and if there have been any Western Federation of Miners be at crimes committed during this period

Standard Oil behind the Scenes.

to view the pending trial of Mover Hayroo!, Pettibone, St. John in Orchard in the light of the political pected that an indictment of murder and industrial development of this will be returned within the next western mining country. If, as

No. 539, Dated March 31st, went into the governor's chair a poor man. and emerged therefrom a wealthy capitalist. His career and

will tell the story of labor's struggle for liberty in the West. It will be simply and powerfully told by a master hand. And when its butning words are read from the first line to the last, it will clear up any doubt in the mind of the reader as to who is responsible for the outrages that have shaken the continent from ocean to ocean during the past decade in Colorado and Idaho.

Readers of the Appeal will remember the truthful, yet graphic and thrilling, account of the blowing up of the Independence depot in 1904; of the battle of Dunville; of the cold blooded murder of John Carley, an unarmed miner, who was peacefully working his own little claim; of the unlawful seizure of the county officers by a mob of Citizens' Alliance thuse; as of the ruthless invasion of the homes that they wore the badge of toil; of the transpostation out of the state of regularly elected officers because they sympathized with the miners in their struggle; of the perversion of the functions of the state courts; of the stealing of the officer of governor; all these and more you lead for the first time in the Appeal of Reaccounts confirmed every statement then made. This story was written by Comrade George H. Shoal. It changed public sentiment and effectually blocked the game of the Mine Owners' association.

But the conflict has not ended—it merely smoolders. The Mine Owners and Citizens' Alliance have been re-enforced by the Pinkertons, men who work in the dark and alime of subterfuge and crime—the Jackals of a decaying civilization.

Unable to secure evidence, against innocent men, foul means have been present of the conspiracies, if the constitution of the secure vidence, against innocent men, foul means have been present of the inclusion of the working class in the least of the dark and ashing the produced. Four times have these commades of ours been subjected to the indignaties of the law (2). Four times have they been triumphantly vindicated. This last attempt of the mine owners will likewise fail!

But I would have no friend of

aywood and Moyer,
ut the Appeal Army blocked that came once-AND IT CAN BE DONE that prompt both sides to thought "One of the reasons for the trip

Your special correspondent—Comrade Shoat—is on of the ground, and he is carefully unwinding the tangled skein and in No. 530 the whole damnable conspiracy will be laid bare.

The one thing most needed by our imprisoned comrades is the car of the reading public—and especially the ears of the hypnotized working class. Our plain duty is to arouse them to a clear understanding of this murderous tragedy by telling the truth.

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It is a duty you owe to our imprisoned comrades—and at this time is the most effective way you can fight their battle. Stand up and be counted:

namite conspiracy or any "inner cir-cle" in the Miners' Union, it will be shown that it has never been proved.

Stories of Martyrdom.

From the facts gathered I will tell a story of human suffering, of mental anguish, of physical pain endured and order that will out class the torments of the damned a thousandfold. I will relate the cruel vengeance visited upon weak women and innocent ready drawn up (before any evidence will throw the horrors of the American civil war completely in the shade. quiring only the signature of the foreman. With truth and candor to every one concerned I will display the heroism of the miners, the faithfulness of their leaders, the treachery of the official as follows: Mine Owners' association, and the damnable diabolism of its represen- owners of the district more trouble tative heads. There will be stories in the past year than any twenty which only that of Christ will stand he would have the entire district orcomparison. The true history of this ganized i nanother year. As it is, apitalist-ridden West, when told, is nough to make angels weep, will make strong men curse, and ought to his efforts.' provoke the working class of America to strenuous and determined action

Appeal Man Shadowed by Pinkertons.

In telling this story I shall relate them. I will not appeal to lurid rhetoric to enforce my statements, but will let the situation, as presented, speak for itself. In the Hill. investigation and presentation of the nent and with impartial fair-Miners' Union is free from crime its ourtesy in ferreting out the truth; pendence depot explosion and the nurderers of ex-Governor Steunenerg, its officials will welcome me vith open arms and bid me God peed. If, as the Pinkertons declare, heir institution is to detect crime. stablish justice and promote liberty hen may I not be excused for chershing the thought that their spies will cease shadowing my foot steps, and, instead, lend assistance by givof a pointer now and then?

Those who want the truth revealed and published will not stand in the way; those who desire its supression way; those who desire its supression will harrass and annoy. I have been advised that it is dangerous for an Appeal correspondent to openly invide the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho with the avowed purpose of getting at the truth of the Steunenberg assassination. It is said that the law officers of the Western Federation of Idaho with the avowed purpose of getting at the truth of the Steunenberg assassination. It is said that the law officers of the Western Federation of Idaho with the avowed purpose of law officers of the Western Federation of Idaho with the avowed purpose of law officers of the way and had not been for over a law officers of the state and district of Idaho with the avowed purpose of law officers of the Western Federation of Idaho with the avowed purpose of law officers of the way as a mother assists her infant child in quenching its thirst.

"After they were placed in the trani, General Wells went to the Idaho warden and told him that he knew the men personally and that it was not necessary to iron them. He then went to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone it is wood and told them if they promber of the Western Federation of Miners and had not been for over a year prior to his death. Here is the far as he was concerned there was own crimes." end published will not stand in the forces of crime and murder and that story from her own lips: langer and death await the seeker luded my labors in Colorado I shall

mercy upon us all.

proceed to Idaho, come what may.

FORCED TO ADMIT DEFEAT.

The special correspondent of the Denver News telegraphs his paper from Boise, Idaho, as follows:

"Vincent St. John will be on his Floyd Thompson, secretary of the tion card and took one with the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' Asso- Mine Owners' Association, though iation, before the week is over. The this was never presented." state authorities here have admitted that they have no case against St.

Two Big Celebrations of the Commune by the Socialists of St. Louis. Steunenberg murder or other of-

Coming back to the conspiracies, if there are any, in either the Mine Owners' association or the Western Federation of Miners, I will endeader to penetrate the "inner circles" of both organizations, and ascertain if either organization is recertain if either organization is receitain if either organizations and presented him before the citizens of that town to see if anyted could be found who might identify him as one of the men who had been in the company of Harry Orchard, None of the townspeople had been in the company of Harry Orchard, None of the townspeople had been in the company of the receitain truer tall at Mource and 13th Streets, will be used and the two meetings on the north side Cordula Turner hall at Mource and 13th therefore, two streets of the town speople in progress at the same bour. The crowd "In order to make sure, however, characters of the leaders in both to surrender the prisoner to the Colonovements, will give the metives rade authorities,

spiracy on the part of an "inner cir. John was placed in the penitentiary

Owners' Association of Cripple Creek and the following day extradition papers were issued by Governor Me-Donald and given to Thompson. The grand jury's formal report.

will be presented to the grand jury. and that body will make no presentagainst Mover, Haywood and Pettibone, and the indictments are al-

ST. IOHN'S REAL CRIME

The Denver News quotes an Idaho

"'St. John has given the mine martyrdom to parrate beside men up there. If left undisturbed there are hundreds of miners added Chieftain's version: to the union membership through

STORIES DON'T HANG TOGETHER.

As a fair sample of the methods used by the Pinkertons and the Mine Owners of Colorado to fasten crime the simple facts of the case as I find on innocent men, the incidents surley, in May, 1904, may be faken.

> Walley was killed in an explosion of a bomb while walking on Capitol

"On February 18th," says the tory I shall attempt to act Denver News, "the day after the charge may be horrible, but the facts a special, guarded by 104 soldierand write unbiased by senti-arrest of Mover. Haywood and Pet-won't be. I don't know what the and placed in the Teller county ja tibone, the Republican (organ of the charge is, but I have never done on the charge of murder. The Mine Owners, Association. - Ed. Ar- anything in my life that would cause thorities never brougth the case to ness. It shall be my utmost endeavor to arrive at the truth and tell that Walley had been marked for willing to await the results. t plainly, hit whom it may. If the death by the 'inner circle' of the Western Federation of Miners, and laid down and was soon asleep. At made a confession implicating the that someone employed by that organization had killed him

"On February 21st the Republif the Mine Owners' association, as can, on authority of Detective Mc- not given the information. They on the same kind of a statement. it protests daily, is anxious to un- Parland, said that the bomb which over the outrages committed in Col- killed Walley had been intended Deputy Warden Mills, of the Idaho out of Kansar to the effect that a

> 18th, and announced that it had evidence confirming that yarn.

"On February 26th the Republican presented an entirely new version of the Walley case. According to this latest story, instead of being times. 'a man marked for death by the inner circle,' or 'the chance victim of ing me encouragement in the shape Gabbert,' Walley was a member of can gravely asserts that he was work- way

'Mr. Walley was a graduate of after truth. But when I have con- Williams College, His parents were wealthy, but lost their property soon that was a union mine and as such it was necessary for Merritt to join the Western Federation. The mine manager advised him to do so. He kept up his dues until about a year prior to his death, but never attended any of the meetings, even when working at the Portland. vay to Colorado in the custody of years ago he relinquished his federa-

The Socialist party of St. Louis has engaged two of the largest Turner halls in that city for meetings to commemorate the Paris commune. The date of these meetings will be March 17th, Sat-

movements, will give the metives trade authorities, that prompt both sides to thought and action, and will outline the strongth, resources and present standing of the two antagonistic organizations. If there has been a conganizations. If there has been a constant of the standing of the two antagonistic organizations. If there has been a constant of the standing of the two antagonistic organizations. If there has been a constant of the standing of the two antagonistic organizations. The night St. John was placed in the pentitentiary of the finish of the contest for ten-acre tracts a few weeks ago. Comrade Wm. F. Anderson, of Mankato, Minn. won the last tract with the largest his sent in on the centest; 250 yearly subs was the number.

to a representative from Colorado. Some Lies Already Nailed. Wells immediately vired the Mine Some Lies Already Nailed.

the day after the arrest of Mover train, except at night, when they only reason for delaying Thompson's and Haywood appear absolutely were handeuffed to the sleeper berth. departure with his prisoner is that silly when placed alongside the real to General Wells, did they attempt the authorities want to hear the facts, even as disclosed by the daily to violate the promise he had made press itself. McParland, the de- to the Idaho authorities regarding "No evidence against St. John tective, insisted on having a special their behavior. train, "because he did not wish to ment against him. The grand jury jeopardize the lives of innocent pasreport, it is stated from official sengers by an explosion." He had, they would not try to get away." sources, will include indictments so he boasted to the Associated Press reporters, and it was heralded broadcast over the land, smplie evidence children by a lustful soldiery that had been heard! This is Idaho jus- showing a conspiracy to blow up the lines: tice !- Ed. APPEAL.), it is said, re- train by the prisoners. Here is the Pueblo Chieftain's version of the ar- Pettibone knew rest and the transportaion of the would leave Idaho alive when men to Boise, Idaho. Read it and arrested, and that they formulated then compare it with the lies printed plans to blow up the train that we as news by the outside press. It is to take them out of Colorado. needless to add that the story which hired a special train. He told Govfollows was not telegraphed out of ernor Gooding, of Idaho, his em-Colorado. It would never do to let ployer, that he would not turn over the American people know the real the evidence in the cases unless he inside of the case. Here is the was assured of a special train, as he would not endanger the lives of in-

Incidents of Arrests.

"An interesting story, in connection with their arrest last Saturday night, has just been made public. The men did not know for what they that has been made since the deport were arrested. After they had been platform was wrecked at Cripp taken to the county jail and placed Creek. Shortly after the accident in separate cells, Haywood called had occurred the authorities declared the jailer and asked upon what that Sherman Parker, one of the charge he was being held. The jailer federation men, had made a confetold him that he knew, but could not sion in which he implicated Mover. inform him, but that the charge Haywood and others. was horrible.

4:30 the next morning the men were Western Federation leaders, and told to dress. They asked what was then later a man by the name of to be done with them, but were Brown got his picture in the papers were brought out in the corridor and for Chief Justice Gabbert, and that penitentiary advanced and began man named Romaine, in the peniorado, Idaho and elsewhere, and dis-Walley chanced that way and was ironing them. A pair of handcuffs tentiary, had confessed to the entire were placed on each man, then their matter. All of these confession "On February 22d the Republican legs were shackled, so they could were proven groundless and the atreturned to its story of February only step a short distance at a time. torneys for the Western Federation Then their arms were pinioned to say that Orehard's will be riddled

"My God, men what nevt? said Haywood. 'O, I'm used to this,' said Moyer, this seems like Peabody

"Just as they started for the carriage, Haywood asked for a drink a bomb intended for Chief Justice of water. The warden of the jail got a cup of water and held it to the the 'inner circle,' and the Republi- big man's lips in much the same

year prior to his death. Here is the far as he was concerned there was nothing in his life that had not been good and they could do as they pleased about the irons, that they were only an incident and that he after his graduation. He was forced didn't intend to ask any favors from May the working class of the nation arise to meet this crisis in the American trade union movement, and worked for Jim Burns of the and may the God of justice have Portland mine. Everyone knows men the irons were taken off and the irons were taken of the irons were taken Portland mine. Everyone knows men, the irons were taken off, and are the comrade for the work.

The sensational stories sent out they were allowed the freedom of the Not once during the trip, according

Wells, 'I had been in several confer-

Here is the Associated Press story, printed under glowing head.

"The Pinkerton man further states that Moyer, Haywood and that they never nocent passengers.

THE FOURTH CONFESSION.

Orchard's is the fourth confession Moyer was in jail in Telluride and "Well,' said Haywood, 'the he was brought to Cripple Creek or

Still later the anthorities claimed "With that he threw off his coat, that a man named McKenney had

Six months ago a telegram came as completely as the others.

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ANARCHY AGAIN.

own crimes.

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Miss Taylor, of kansas City a representative of the tarms of it. Wilson ton Cream Co. uses NUTRITO on an Astronio. Texas, will represent the Cream Co. as a so of it. In use work of the sais of it. In use work of demonstrating I find that NUTRITO is the best substitute to the trade of the control of the co

I have used one case of NU-TRITO and it does me more good than all medicine. I am 60 years old and have been all 10 pieces for four or fire rears, merceles, fluentantic and, gener ally broken down but I can be to the companion of the com-lete of the companion of the com-tant of the companion of the com-lete of the companion of the com-tant of the companion of the com-tant of the companion of the com-lete of the companion of the com-tant of the com-tant of the companion of the com-tant The following retail dealers with cream and sugar on St. Louis are now handling of callers Toseday at Henry Rrinkman, 2800, Nut I Rridge Road, Rabertson & Co. 2301 History Street C. E. Sarer, 6528 Minn. Are, and its growther in Glazze.

Rocky Ford has a physical who entertains the belief coffee is working more than alcohol to the American than alcohol to the American than are made an extreme view, but who in any measure specified the demonstration, at the Kinney Grover week of the virtues of TRITO, the new creus drink Entertainment was mished by graphophone and NUTRITO reaming with cream and sogs.

spirary on the part of an "inner circle" of the Mine Owners association, at Boise, after he had been brought the crudeness of it will be made palling from Caldwell. Wells was as public, if there ever existed any dysured that he would be surrendered a deem for 50 cents; a hundred for 83

We prefer to supply you with NUTRITO through your grocer, but if he doesn't keep it send us a DOLLAR BILL, at our risk, and we will send four 25-cent packages by express, prepaid.