Number of subscribers last week 183.547 Number new subs for week ending April 28 8,420 Number expiring for week ending April 28 3,384 Gain for the week 5.306 Total number subs for week ending April 28- 188.853

Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., May 12, 1906

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.

Entered at Girard, Kant, postoffice as second class mail matter.

S an article printed in the United States, by the Appeal to Reason, "seditious, scurrilous, immoral and indecent," when circulated in Canada, while the same article is not "seditious, scurrilous and immoral" when printed in a Canadian paper and circulated in King Edward's Dominion?

The Appeal to Reason has been denied the use of the Canadian mails and can ot be sent across the border even in a sealed envelope under first-class postage! not be sent across the border even in a sealed envelope under first-class postage!

Nor can it be sent by express to Canadian purchasers. During the past week thousands of copies of this paper have been confiscated and destroyed by Canadian customs officers, aided and abetted by United States officials.

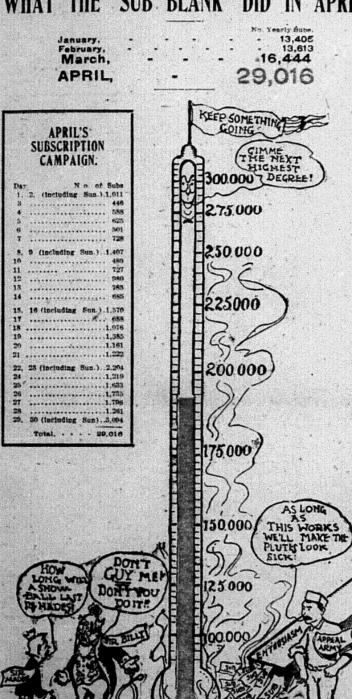
And yet, the "offending article" which incensed the king's postmaster-general and caused the Appeal to be suppressed in Canada, appeared in the "Western Clarion," of Vancouver, B. C., in its issue of March 17th. The "Clarion" has been denied none of its mailing privileges and it circulates throughout Canada with no

Is it true, therefore, as the "Voice," of Winnipeg, points out, that the order to suppress the Appeal came from this side of the line? Is this Canadian action but another move in the determined effort of the capitalist class of the United States to put this gigantic propaganda machine out of commission?

Time alone will tell. The Appeal courts the issue. It will not abate one jot

its effort to arouse the slaves of America, nor will it refrain from urging them to throw off the chains that bind them! Our only hope lies in education!

WHAT THE "SUB BLANK" DID IN APRIL



The festive subscription blanks—the "one-liners"—were turned losse in the second issue of pril. By the 18th they began to return in a regular food. The 1,000 mark was reached on the the-and on the 27th the mercury in the Circulation Thermometer bobbed up nearly 1,500 notches: Of the 29,000 subscriptions received during the menth of April, 15,000 were sent in on the me-line" blanks—each blank carrying from one to fifty names! The subscriptions received on see blanks represent the net gain in subscriptions over the number received during the previous unit of March.

APPEAL'S rapidly growing subscription list in a body last week!

THE trusts and their robbery are largely the result of the fact that you keep your money in bank where they can get at it. Thus they make you pay, by increased prices, an interest on our own money.

Par Crowe, the kidnaper, has invaded the lecture platform: He delivered his first lecture at Boone, Is, the other day. The members of the town council issued a proclamation advising their people to stay away. Evidently they foared Pat would attempt to repeat his Cudahy experiment.

You elect officers to collect taxes and you pay taxes to pay the officers. Why not get wise and make the officers produce a useful equivalent of what they consume? Do you think this impassible to the principals of the defense. they consume? Do you think this impossible? If you will get a comprehension of the Industrial Republic you will find that you can have officers whose labor will produce their pay, and they cases is "prejudiced in the interest of will not be a tax on you.

THE Denver Republican thinks the circulation of extracts from the United States constitution and extracts from the United States constitution in the United States constitution in the Nover Haywood case." So it is brother to the interest of the prosecution."

Because of the conditions that make almost impossible the investment of a small fortune in any industry, without the great risk of having some great corporation copper you, the money of the small capitalist is turning to investments in farm and town property. It is the only safe place he can see to plant a few thousand. Hence this boom thousand. Hence this boom little paper remains green. in lands and lots. But it will tether out and will languish.

and draw interest on their debts. The wise man will keep most of his money out of banks. But the hundreds of thou sands of failures of men show that they are not given to wisdom.

When the New York banks wanted to transfer two million dollars to San Krancisco they did it "through the subtreasury." That is, the government did it for them for nothing. When an individual makes a transfer he pays the banks. It would have cost the individual 53,000 to have sent the amount. It would be "paternalism" for the government to do for citizens what it does for the banks! But then the government is largely run for the profit of the bank ers, who compose a large part of congress and hold all the executive positions.

The apitalists cannot maintain their control of the work people are great Amszican citizens and support of the work people whom they keep down. The work people are great Amszican citizens and lovers of tickets—but they are sanarchists and trevolutionists when they vote to cup to their own class in poser! Did it never set you to thinking!

WITHOUT asking permission, the Eastern and Western Lumber company, at polyes \$2 for the work ending April 21, expisaining that the money was to be sent to the San Pruscisco sufferers. The average workingman is overgenerous, but he likes to do his own giving.

This exhibition of philanthropy is certainly the likes to do his own giving.

IF you never do anyst clac, put the leaflet "Smashing two Unions in Australia" into the hands of every striking miner. It will create a revolution in their mental world. It shows how they struck and got licked, and how they went into politics and wiped up the earth with the employers. It is a warning written by a capitalist to his fellow capitalists, and coming from that source will be all the more effective in reaching the think-tanks or the workers. Only 25 cents per 100, postpaid. Do it today.

Only 25 cents per 100, postpaid. Do it today.

Governor Gooding, of Idaho, is an Englishman by hirth. He is identified with English and Canadian financiers, and with the Colorado-Idaho Mine Owners' association. These facts should be borne in mind when you read the comments of the Canadian press on the suppression of the Appeal. As Rev. Casson, of Ottawa, the capital city of Canada, points out, "there is a deeper significance back of this move than appears on the surface," while the Winnipeg Voice openly charges that the order. back of this move than appears on the surface," while the Winnipeg Voice openly charges that the order to cut the Appear of Sunday, April 29, contained the statement that it required the matchless McPartland "The Canadian mails originated in the United States! You should read the facts and draw your own concentration of Harry Orchard's confession." This beeks almost without number, of an undoubted the confession makes "The closely typewriting the statement of the confession of the confession." This beeks almost without number, of an undoubted the confession makes "The closely typewriting the confession which are confession."

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France voted last Tuesday. Great Where the carrion is there will flock the vultures also. Note the flocking of the politicians to the old party conventions. FORTY-THREE trades unions joined the

list in a body last week!

To have all the people armed, as they are in Switzerland, is anarchy. But to kind of system do you vote for that produces the graft that is a tounding the world?

To have all the people armed, as they are in Switzerland, is anarchy. But to kind of system do you vote for that is in subjection—that is law and order. How funny!

A wise man will not buy any indus-trial stocks or bonds. Their value can be made to fluctuate at the will of operators, and the small fellow can be skinned without a chance of winning.

PITTSBURG, KAN, miners adopted resclutions denouncing the idaho outrage, but the Kansas City and other papers cut it out of the report of the miners' meeting. And the miners' patronage

The report that Burke Cockran has been retained by the Western Federa-tion of Miners in the Moyer-Haywood

In lands and lots. But it will run its tether out and will languish.

ONE would think by reading the papers that there has been a new crop of money. They say the banks have more than at any previous period in their history. But there is practically no new money at all. The banks have been learning how to extend their credits.

Washington, D. C., for a copy of the washington, D. C., for a copy of the mission through the Canadian mails of the APPEAU TO REASON, a labor paper published in Kansas, in a sermon on the Northern district of Illinois. Every the Dominion Government." The Violation of the Freedom of the said in part.

Thomases.

... CANADA AFLAME WITH INDIGNATION ...

Customs Officers Destroy Appeal.

Berlin, May 1st, 1906.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans : Comrades: —Your letters and telegram received. In reply would say that the customs officer here has destroyed the copies of the Appeal sent by express, April 10th. I have been waiting the final outcome to reply. So it will be impossible to receive a copy of the Appeal in Canada without being in danger of arrest for smuggling. We are circulating a perition in this locality and are meeting with encouragement. You will hear from its later when anything turns up.

W. H. HALLIWELL.

Everybody Signing Appeal's Petition

Our petitions are being well signed, even by business men and prominent men of our town, and we are most hopeful of having the restriction removed. I was present at the meeting of the Socialists of Berlin, and we are putting ourselves in touch with the various towns and my suggestion is that Toronto league be made the point of collection for the petitions and thence forwarded to Ottawa, if possible with a deputation .- Major H. Martin, Berlin, Ont.

Activity of Canadian Socialists.

ncouver, B. C., April 26, 1906. Dear Comrades Appeal. -The comrades of Vancouver-and all Car

see that our "Appe a testored to the mails. The "Western 5 on" staff, including myself, intend to issue, free, two 5 thirty thousand leaflets at onco-reproducing Debs' 5 , reply to postmaster-general at Ottawa and comme. Sir own by Editor Kingsley.

We will flood a with them (the Clarion has already

reproduced the thorn in the flesh of Canada's ruling class from the Appeal) and demonstrate beyond doubt that such action on the part of the slave owning class will promote rather than retard the proletarian revolution.

These are interesting days. To know and understand the process society is now passing through is life itself. Supme with what information you can in regard to exclu-We'll do the rest. Yours in the Revolution, B. P. PETTIPIECE,

Provincial Secretary Socialist Party of Canada.

"An Insult to Canadian Intelligence."

States constitution and extracts from supreme court decisions in extradition cases is "prejudiced in the interest of the prosecution" in the Mover Haywood case! So it is, brother, so it is.

The Montpelier (Idabo) Examiner thinks that the postofice department ought to suppress the Appeal. That is what a good many editors said about Garrison's Liberator. History has forgotten the names of these fellows, but the memory of Garrison and his brave little paper remains green.

This act is a high-handed assumption of autocastic suppress to constitutional basis under its circumstances. To shut out at the prosecution in the paper because its political philosophy is not that popularly held is as absurd as it is autocastic. No minister of any department should be permitted to make the system under his control the servant of his projudices.—Rev. C. W. Casson. Gottawa. Can. Experted in Daily Citizen. Ottawa. Can. April 30.

Last night Rev. C. W. Casson, of the Church of Our Father, spoke in strong little paper remains green. This act to a high-handed assumption of au-

terms in criticism of the government



"This action is one of unwarranted interference. The paper is an Adoption."

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"This action is one of unwarrented interference. The paper is an American paper, entered in the American postor-face. The article is addressed to American workingmen, and not to Canadians. The sentiments expressed are not at all applicable to the Canadian workingmen at the present stage of industrial development. And Canada, of all countries, has shown the smallness and ignorance to interfere.

Socialist should get and road this and shove it under the nase of the doubling Thomasses.

The capitalists campet maintain their courses of the world without the votes and support of the world with the tile world with the world with the world with the world with the

"If it be seditious to spread the doctrines of Socialism, then the Appeal must be

herefore, he strongly suspected that the sen for excluding the APPEAL TO REA-

From the Wienipog Daily Tribune, April 18th. Yesterday, in the house of commons Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster general, stated that his department had refused the use of the mails to the Ar-PEAL TO REASON, the great American Socialist journal, on the grounds that its contents appeared to be "indecent, immoral, seditious, disloyal and scurrilous."

to explain what he regards as "indecent, immoral, seditious, disloyal and

Leven a slight and see

abridgement of that freedom.

We heard some nonsense about "sedition" and "seditious publications" during the late street car strike. unfortunate that we should be some cilly terms employed by a cabinet minister in describing a generally well-conducted paper, which has contributed to the enlightenment and emancipation of hundreds of thousands of persons who have been down-trodden and exploited for contraine. for centuries.
So far as the "indecent" and "im-

moral" part of the APPEAL TO REASON is concerned, it is probably not unjust to say that, since reaching the high state of morality that is peculiar to Canadian cabinet ministers, Mr. Ayles-

worth has become unduly sensitive.
As a general rule, the Arreal to Rrason contains nothing that would offend
or injure any reader—and those who
don't read it cannot be shocked by what

they do not see.

True, it is occasionally necessary for a paper of the nature of the APPEAL TO REASON to publish some plain, unvariabled statements—but in this respect it is no more daring than scores of these

scurrilous."

If it be "disloyal" or "aeditious" to spread the doctrines of Socialism, then the Arreal to Reason must be regarded as a journal of sedition.

But "seditious" and "disloyal" statements have for many years been regarded as privileged in British countries—not by law, but by well-established custom. To undertake to punish persons or papers that express such sentiments, therefore, must be regarded as a dangerous step—unless the need of punishment be generally admitted.

To exclude from the mails of Canada papers that denounce our rulers and therefore, but it is no more daring than scores of others.

There are papers, magazines, periodicals and source, once adopted, invariantly invari

"It Appeals to Reason, Not to Force."

This weekly paper is the mest widely circuslated of American So-callat periodicals. Its
same is appropriate. Whatever one may think
of its principles or its reasoning, the paper does
appeal to reason, not to force.

From the Ramitten, Ont. Daily Herald, Agr. 25.

Appeal to Reason is the name of a
weekly Socialist paper published in Gi
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Character of Union Men.

LAWLESSNESS REIGNS SUPREME IN CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

LAW AND ORDER " DEPUTIES

Walter Kenley; friend and com-panion of Bulkeley Wells; 13 years;

highway robbery.

Bert Fightmaster; 8 years; high-

way robbery. Charles Smith; 8 years; highway

bbery. Eugene Scott; 10 years; man-

James Hays, Frank Frame, Robert

Watts; 9 years each; robbed Dattle-baum's saloon in Cripple Creek, tak-ing \$700 after stringing proprietor up by thumbs to make him give up

money.

James Warfort; life sentence; murdered Ike Lebo and Frank Millar in

John J McEachern; 10 years; dug-corpse from cemetery and blew it up with dynamite; disappeared to enable wife to get insurance money; found later and scheme exposed.

NOW IN THE PENITENTIARY

Methods of "Inner Circle" of Mine Owners' Association Have Transformed a Peaceful, Prosperous and Happy Community into a Veritable Inferno of Crime and Indescribable

BUSINESS MEN ARE BECOMING BANKRUPT

Contrast of Conditions Before and After Advent of Citizens' Alliance, With Its Saturnalia of Blood and Riot of Robbery. Convincingly Shown by Report of Commercial Agency.

his article by Geo. H. Shoaf compares the conditions prevailing in the Crippia Creek distri-ptory man carried a card of membership in the Western Federation of Minera, or one of its all nineas, with the deplorable situation prevailing to day under the influence of men who we ed into office by force and fraud. It about he borne in mind that the men who hold office County today acquired power by forcing the regularly elected, officials to resign on pain

instant death. Wall of the small businessimeo-fellows who boosted the Citizens' Alliance. They got rid of the well-paid, law-abiding union men, whose families made homes and purchased their supplies from their home merchant. These same business men now recres their activity in deporting the miners of the Citizens' and the company of the control of the fourth before the Civil War. The small business man the slave masters used the poor whitee of the fourth before the Civil War. The small business man the country will soon be forced to join the ranks of the workings projections not become criminals

HOW THE MINE OWNERS PARALYZED BUSINESS.

The following figures taken from the report of Dun's Commercial Agency, giving the number of firms eing business in the towns of Cripple Creek and Victor in 1901, before the reign of lawlessness was inaugurated by the Citizens' Alliance, and the number now in existence, since these organised outlaws have devasted the district, speak more forcefully of the conditions that there obtain than could the most dynamic words of

Cripple Creek.	
No. of Firms.	Yes
	1901
241	
Victor.	
171	1901
140	1906

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason

RIPPLE CREEK, COLO., May 2. —In referring to the present situation in the Cripple Creek situation in the Cripple Creek News editorially said:

"The situation in Teller county is rap-

idly assuming the proportions of a state

From the Denver News.
Sheriff Edward Bell, Floyd Thompson, G. F. Watts and H. C. Briggs, of Cripple Creek, are in Denver to urge Governor McDonald to pardon Samuel Haas, John Frame and John Watts who were recently tried con-Watts, who were recently tried, con-victed and sentenced to the peniten-

victed and sentenced to the penitentiary for nine years each for white-caping D. L. Dattlebaum in December of last year.

The visitors also want the governor to release two gamblers, Trumback and Davis, who were also recently convicted, fined \$200 each and sentenced to ninety days in the county isil.

District Attorney C. C. Hamlin, of Teller county, has recommended the pardon of the gamblers, it is said. It is also understood the petition which Bell will present to the governor for the pardon of the whitecapers con-tains the name of Hamlin. Hass, Frame and Watts are the

men who, on December 11, 1905, broke into Dattlebaum's saloon in Cripple Creek, after midnight, forced him to reveal where he had hidden \$700 after he had been strung up several times, and then beat him. Why pardons for them are desired is a mystery. Politics is said to be the explanation.

Things are shaping themselves for The next election in Teller county. The republican party is split. Bell is said to be persona non grata with the state republican machine. He is not recognized by the Sullivan machine in his county. His purpose, it is reported, is to secure the pardon of these machines are stated to the secure the pardon of these machines are stated to the secure of these men so that they may aid him in the fall election.

Bell still claims the backing of

the Mine Owners' association.

appear in Judge Seeds' court to answe for this outrage. Will he be punished Hardly!

These instances might be multiplied threatening cloud over the heads of the members of the "inner circle," and accommendate the members of the "inner circle," and accommendate the members of the members of the "inner circle," and accommendate the members of the membe As a "high-grader," Sheriff Bell has no equal. Ore bearing precious values has an especial attraction for him. If has an especial attraction for him is located he he knows where any of it is located he simply cannot hold himself. He acts and feels just like a hardened thief who stands outside a jewelry window and be-holds the glittering rows of gems dis-played inside; his hands itch, he squirms

Bell's Record is Rotten.

The editorial was printed in heavy, black type, and was a stinging arraignment of affairs as-they have been administered by the tools of the Mine Owners' association since the deportation of union men that district two years ago. This editorial was proportions of a state as it went, but it didn't go far enough assuming the proportions of a state seandal; the situation in Teller county is not and in the same town and other towns the same town and other towns and other towns are considered by the tools of the Mine Owners' association when the "inner circles" was casting about for some one to supersed H. M. Robertson, the regulation in Teller county is not only assuming the proportions of a state seandal; the situation in Teller county is not only assuming the proportions two years ago, and since the blowing up of the laddender deportment of the simulation. The Cirple Creek district proper is a triving less than six miles square, and a interest proper is a triving less than six miles square, and a interest proper is a considerable the square of circles and the courts when the same town and other towns always formerly a democrat but became in the same town and other towns always for some one to the same furnity and the behaving about the district elicited as simplification of the same of the was formerly a democrat but became in the same town and other towns always for mental the behaving and the behaving will not patronize district proper and the same time of the was formerly a democrat but became in the same town and other towns always for mental the behaving association when the "inner circle in the same town and other towns always for mental the behaving which is mind gets and the behaving about the district elicited as simplification of the same time of the was sociation when the "inner circle in the same two and other towns and other the same time of the was formerly a democrat but became a republicant the behaving while the same furnities of the Mine Owners' association when the "inner circle in the was form Who is Sheriff Bell, anyway! He was formerly a democrat but became a republican at the behest of the Mine

the base of the property and the same and th

This briefly and correctly states the conditions that existed in the district before the strike occurred. It will not be denied even by the "inner circle" of the Mine Owners' association. Some time before the opening of hostilities incident to the strike, one of the big mine operators, in a public speech in Cripple Creek, declared that the men, who worked the mines of the district of business men are now being and have

who worked the mines of the district were the best metalliferous miners in the world. And they were. They were recognized as such by the Western Federation of Miners. Here had gathered the very cream of the Miners' Union—married men with families—men who built homes in the district, paid favor.

"Business is stagnant. The fortunes of business men are now being and have been wasted in the vain effort to weather the storm.

"Real estate has lost half its value and is without a market.

"There are no buyers for homes or business houses. the world. And they were. They were recognized as such by the Western Federation of Miners. Here had gathered the very cream of the Miners' Union—married men with families—men who built homes in the district, paid taxes, shared in the burdens of government and participated in other enterprises of public moment. They built and owned great halls in which union exercises were held, patronized only those stores and institutions where union goods were sold, and, by their example, persuaded the barbers, carpenters, blacksmiths, team-sters and all other workers of the district to comparison. tutions where union goods were sold, we see and hat tutions where union goods were sold, we see and, by their example, persuaded the barbers, carpenters, blacksmiths, team tright to sters and all other workers of the distreak trict to organize and affiliate with the strong. several great trade organizations. These men were clear-minded, open-hearted fel-lows, generous and law abiding, and they were devoted to the proposition of filling this old world with as much subshine as

possible and leaving it better than they found it.

But how different now! What was a paradise has been transformed into a bediam of crime, where thieves thrive bediam of crime, where thieves thrive and assassing go unpunished. Envy and jealousy and suspicion and fear have filled the hearts of the people, and a haunting anxiety hangs over the district like a somber pall. In the old days the district boasted a population of 30,000. It would be difficult to imagine that 15,000 persons can be counted there now. Before the strike men lived contented in the bosom of their families. Today the scabs dare not import their families. Instead, they club in bunches of three and four and "batch." There is about one woman to every twelve men. The one woman to every twelve men. The women in the red light district could tell some tales of awful crucity—and many of them are leaving as fast as they can get away. The conditions are too intolerable even for them.

What Business Men Think.

And what of the business men of the district? How about the storekeepers and the small tradesinen-men who are practically dependent upon othe mine workers for support? In a measure here is where we reach hell from the standpoint of the business element. At

standpoint of the business element. At least that is what this class call it when their condition with regard to the other people of the district is discussed. "How is business with you?" was asked one of the merchants in Cripple Creek the other day.

"All shot to pieces." was the response.

The same query put to other business men in the same town and other towns throughout the district elicited a sim-



Conditions Are Deplorable.

we see it.

"The public has a moral and legal right to protect itself and to protect the weak from the eneroachments of the

But will the public act? Source of the Trouble.

"It is not reasonable to so expect, for "It is not reasonable to so expect, for the average business man and the av-erage toiler are alike so party blind as to be ready to fall into every pitfall prepared, for him by greed and graft. "The source of our trouble is the same that is gradually but certainly paralyz-ing avery American community.

ing every American community.

"It is the merciless greed of special seal of interests operating through their tools, his lips. the grafters, whom the people blindly entrust with power and who are never held to account.

"Your governor, your state and county and city officials and members of the leg-islature, with scarely a single exception, are placed under obligations to these special interests, which are always de-manding special privileges as against sheriffs, who fought the union, denounc-ing union men as anarchists, are now behind the bars as convicted felons? What has been said here concerning the present situation in the Cripple Creek district is true regarding the con-ditions in Telluride and the Coeur d' Alenes in Idaho. Cripple Creek is con-sidered merely because it is typically representative of the conditions that exist when unionism has departed and the citize

"The existing outrages upon our ple are a disgrace to our manhood and a menace to our liberties,

Tyranny Is Intolerable.

Through an association of these interests it assumes to elect and control our public affairs and to place the stamp of its approval or the denial of civic rights to every person within our border.

"In speaking of this interest I speak of the system and not of individuals.

"The reason assigned for the ban placed against the Miners' Union was

placed against the Miners Union was John J. Hannahan, grand master of the interference with the rights of the employer, together with its unlawful and even criminal method of enforcing its The circumstance is pointed to as proof

even criminal method of enforcing its edicts.

"But in its place this association has of the cordial relations that are rapidly cstablished a tyranny certainly as unbearable, and, within its scope, a result, the tendency of which has been to paralyze every legitimate calling and to depreciate the value of every other investingent.

In speaking of this situation, Mr. Han-

ment.

"It represents the spirit only of the dark ages. It is repugnant to every principle of human liberty. It is a denial of the very right to live.

"The result has been that men having families who come here decline to bring."

"The result has been that men having families who come here decline to bring."

"It form railroad officials. In speaking of this situation, Mr. Hannahan himself, as reported by the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review, has this to say:

"The fact of the acceptance of a private car, placed at my disposal by Mr. Hill, is evidence that cartifal and the

regarded each other as brothers, the glad hand of good will stretched ever out ward and the motto of the entire community was "Onward and upward." bills to keep a working population busy for centuries to come. PROSECUTION DELAYS TRIAL.

Mine Owners Making Every Effort to Prevent Trial. Attor. ney Richardson Demands an Immediate Trial.

Isn't it sufficiently significant that union men, members of the Western Federation of Miners, have been arrested

acquitted, and that seven deput sheriffs, who fought the union, denounce

exist when unionism has departed and the spirit of the "scab" prevails.

What It Really Means. Great rejoicing is indulged by the cap-

italist press over the cheering fact that John J. Hannahan, grand master of the

vate car, placed at my disposal by Mr. Hill, is evidence that capital and labor

are drawing nearer together."

It evidences nothing of the kind. It merely evidences that the capitalist and Mr. Hannahan are drawing close—dangerously close—together. The idea of

Mr. Hannahan are drawing close—damigerously close—together. The idea of
James J. Hill placing anything desirable at the disposal of labor or labor's
loyal representative is highly humorous, to say the least. He does such
things only for his friends, and wheever
is the friend of James J. Hill is logically the enemy of labor.

Labor doesn't want to me alone to

Special telegram to the Appeal.

Denver, Colo., May 5.—Attorney Richardson, representing the Western Federation, has just received word that the Signary County court will not convene until May 29, and that it will be unnecessary for him to proceed to Idaho for several weeks. So that settles an immediate trial, anyway. This is the third time that the day for opening court has reported that he was present at the second s

25c per year in clubs of four.

stances. The last man—"Kid" Waters—tomed to being driven from his residence died in Pueblo recently, and a short to his office in his private carriage, while time before his death he stated to a the strike was on he rode downtown on time before his death he stated to a woman in Elkton that were he sure he was going to die he would make public the facts regarding the Independence explosion. But Judge J. W. Huff took care that Waters communicated with no one during his dying moments; the judge remained at the sick man's side throughout the last day, and until the seal of eternal silence was placed upon his lips.

THAT SUB BLANK you have lying 'round the house ought to be picked up and used at once. The brothers and sisters of that blank were a big factor in boosting the Thermometer last month. It can be made a bigger enduring May. Use it! times without number charged with every species of crime, have been tried in capitalist courts and in every instance

THE SECRET OF IT.

The opposition which "The Jungle" is encountering is not due to its startling disclosures in the meat industrymalodorous as they are. Other men and other magazines have printed matter just as damning. Why, then, this onslaught on Upton Sinclair by the most valiant supporter of the present regime -President Roosevelt?

Listen. Sinclair points out that So-cialism is the remedy for these evil-Remember that! Steffens and Phillips grand master of the and Russell and Lawson have drawn as notive Firemen, and vivid pictures of the operation of the system as has our Comrade Sinclair-but they stopped after pulling aside the curtain which concealed the hideous picture from public view. But Sinclair did more. He pointed the way out-he told his readers that Socialism alone held the key to the remedy—and herein is where Sinclair sinned in the eyes of the capitalist press. Remember that!

In Milwaukee, because there were twelve Socialists, the democrats and republicans held a joint caucus to elect officials and control the city pork barrel. The voters ought to some time eatch on to the confidence game that is played on them by making believe that these parties are not one and the same thing thing

The ghost of Socialism deters myriada of men from favoring public ownership of public utilities. Yet Socialism carof public utilities. Yet Socialism carried to that extent will not only do no harm, but in the ultimate will be found necessary to the preservation of our liberties and rights.—Farm, Stock and

Canada Aflame With Indignation.

(Continued from First Page,

This weekly paper is the most widely circulated of American Socialist periodicals. Its name is appropriate. Whatever one may think of its principles or its reasoning, the paper does appeal to reason, not to force. Ordinarily it is not a whit more seditious than other socialistic organs which have free use of the mails, and not so socurilous as some papers published regularly in Canada. The article by Eugene V. Debs (who was the Socialist candidate for the presidency) was an appeal to Socialists or ally to the support of officials of the Western Federation of Miners who are now awaiting trial on a charge (a the Western Federation of Miners who are now awaiting trial on a charge (a false charge, so Debs says.) of murder, It is a very fiery appeal, an appeal to passion rather than reason; but there is nothing in it that is dangerous to peace and order in Canada. If it is dangerous at all, the danger is in the country to whose citizens Debs makes his appeal. But the paper containing it still circulates freely through the mails in the United States. Why should

the postmaster general's secretary: "Apthere be need to suppress it in Canada?
PEAL TO REASON absolutely prohibited
transmission by Canadian mails."

suppress a newspaper because it adThis weekly paper is the most widely mitted into one issue a signed article about their ears.

"A matter that not alone concerns the Appeal, but every friend of a Free Press.'



announcement made on another of this issue respecting the exclusion the AFFEAL TO REASON from the is absolutely correct.

is assurance seems necessary be-many people might conclude that, a rank official act could not have perpetrated and passed over in si-

al of Canada caused a circular to ent to all postmasters informing that the use of the mails was forhidden to the publication known as the APPEAL TO REASON, of Girard, Kansas. No reasons for such exclusion are stated,

this it has incurred the enmity of the mine owners of Idaho and Colorado, and these include many of the foremost mo-nopolists of the United States. In lieu of any other explanation the plain incrence is that it is on the solicitation of these people that our postoffice au-thorities have acted.

The tampering with the mails in this manner is something that should not be tolerated in a free country. To strike at the press and the dis-

semination of information through the medium of the mails is to strike at the foundation of liberty.

When it comes about that only those papers, mostly wealth controlled, that support the maintenance of things as they are, are to be allowed the unchallenged use of the mails, then the free-dom of the press has passed away.

We desire to protest most emphatic-ally that the power should not lay with any executive officer of the government to say that this or that or the other newspaper shall be abruptly denied the use of the mails of the country. Let us not copy the United States in this

with the question as to whether the Argers of the day. It has put out liking, or to that of the papers of the day. It has put out larger editions than any other publication ever has. Its great object is to increase the Socialist vote in the United States, and it certainly has been making rapid prossed on these grounds, schy, The Voice's turn may come for advocating the formation of a labor party in this country. We want to change things, we treat to upset things, and by the same of the country. We want to change things, we treat to upset things, and by the same of get your wages raised if the capitalist seeking to overthrone the liberal govern.

When the wife of former Governor Stanley, of Kansas, made a statement asserting that Governor Hoch attempted to embrace and kiss her when she called on official business, the republican papers demanded that he be renominated as a vindication? Just what does a vindication: Just what the governor did cation mean? That the governor did cation mean? It is that what the republican machine stands for? Is that why they oppose Socialism—because it means free love and would break up the family? Speaking in Hoch's favor, the Kansas City Times, of April 30, says: "Again, the politicians and not the people who have be say about who will be neminated, then, it is rare that anybody will admit it. Of course, everybody knows this, but, then, it is rare that anybody will be neminated, then, it is rare that anybody will admit it. Of course, everybody knows this, but, then, it is rare that anybody will be neminated. The politicians and not the people want nice, clean men they will keep the s

reasoning every conservative paper is seeking to overthrow the liberal govern-

the paper, and who look upon it as a valuable exponent of their political faith.

The paper in question has recently been doing its best to bring before the American people the enormity of the crime that has been committed in the unlarful arrest of Messrs. Moyer and Haysucod, the president and secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, and other officials of that organization. In

A Canadian Socialist Opinion.

the Canadian mails the authoriat Ottawa have signified their inmon with its prototype in the from the Canadian mails the authori-

If any Canadian allows this action to so unchallenged and unprotested, he affirms the fact that his freedom is but a myth.

That which cannot withstand criticism ought not to stand under any circumstances, and it could be seen unless maintained by the property of tyramy and oppression. The secret to such most in the set prove fatal.

From the Western Clarion (Vancouver, B. C.).

In excluding the APPEAL TO REASON from the Canadian musils the authority.

The ruling class of Canada, in comcirculate Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," because the trustees say it is immoral! But it gives out a dozen other books that are much more plain spoken on delicate subjects. It is the truths it tells of the capitalist system that puts it under the ban. But the book is selling like hot cakes on a cold morning, and is already being translated into seven foreign languages. It is the great-

from the Canadian mails the authorities at Ottawa have signified their intention of establishing a censorship of the press. Henceforth the free Canadian countries of the earth, is evidently becoming alarmed at the awakening in only such reading matter as his self-appointed guardians and rulers deem suitable and proper. Whatever, in their independent might tend to enlighten the Canadian toiler and prompt him to so shape his course as to compet his guardians and masters to loosen their death for his principal proposed in the mark his may be held in continual meakmess and subjection to their iron rule.

In thus establishing a censorship over at least one of the means whereby he may gain the knowledge in continual mereby he may gain the knowledge in continual method of their plunder, the rulers of Canada have set their political hence in and tottawa statesmen (God save the mark) have deliberately given the lie to the boasted freedom of the Canadian citizen. If he allows this action to go unchallenged and unprotested he affirms the fact that his freedom is hat a myth. Not only every subscriber to the APPEAL, Not only every subscriber to the APPEAL be readmitted to the mails: Every organization of Jabor should at once take action in this mutter, as, if the scheme be not nipped

The Emergency Squad.

J. A. WATLAND, Gliere, Kansas

Enroll me as a member of the "Emergency Squad." I agree to send in 20 yearly subscriptions during the month

of May. I enclose here with my first list of __

ises upon which these rulers have builded institutions of rule and plunder, then freedom of speech and press must be suppressed lest those institutions be undermined and come tumbling down

Oklahoma—G M Gillette, \$1; D V Williams, \$2. Pennaylyania—R R Perguson, \$4; H Kirch-fer, \$2.

THAT SUB BLANK you have lying 'cor

and question the soundness of the prem-That "Muck-Rake" Speech.

That which cannot withstand criti-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Teddy has been tamed
The bucking broncho of the Petomac is becoming bridle-wise.
The white house no longer is exclusively the home of hippodrome.
Let us hope that in time strenuosity may give over entirely to common sense. We long for a president who can have an adequate conception of the proper dignity of his exalted position.
We are wearied to death of this flourish of trumpets, this flash of red fire. cism ought not to stand under any cir-cumstances, and it cannot do so unless maintained by the prop of tyranny and oppression. The resort to such methods is in itself a confession of weakness

Evidently he is beginning to realize that this country is rather too big for that sort of thing.

The widely heralded "muck rake" speech was a distinct disappointment to the rabid Rooseveltians. It was a blessed relief to all rational persons. It was eminently respectable, therefore a departure for its author; and it was quite as insipid as any proclamation by Teddy's immediate predecessor.

Contrary to expectation, and in violations and the second seco

Contrary to expectation and in viola-tion of precedent, it was a defense in-stead of a defiance—an apology instead

of an attack.

It is significant when the reckless Roosevelt is put on the defensive and brought to an attitude of apology.

The speech was se gentle as a zephyr of spring. It was a pathetic appeal for an impossible justification, a pitiful plea for further toleration of those things that have become intolerable.

"The only public servant who can be trusted," said the president, "is the one who will protect the corporation from wrongful aggression."

By this test, Teddy is eminently trustworthy.

worthy.

The most remarkable part of the speech, however, consists in its evidence of the president's change of attitide.

a master. No more does he threaten with the dire consequence of his imperial displeasure. He comes as a supplicant—in the proper role of a servant instead of a sovereign.

Too long has Teddy aped William of Germany, presenting himself as a poor imitation of a not very admirable model. Let him now be himself. That will be quite bad enough.

Progress of the Movement.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Missouri will be held at Jefferson City, on May 30th.

"We have them on the run. We have a cialist mayor for Rice Lake. Wis., and b we can have a good speaker bere all summe-skid. Tremper.

What is the difference to you if you do get your wages raised if the capitalists have the power to raise the price of everything you buy? If I employed you all I would as soon pay you \$10 a day as to pay you 10 cents—for I would only have to raise the price of your rents and your food and your clothing to leave you only the miserable living which you get now. Will you never cease to play the game the employers can beat you at? Under So-

ployers can beat you at? Under So-cialism you will not only regulate your pay, but you will also regulate the prices of the things you make. You will then have both ends of the string. As it is, the capitalists take all you make, no matter what the rate of wages. THE Chicago public library refuses to circulate Sinclair's book, "The Jungle,"

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan

THE APPEAL ARMY

The Swiftest Bunch in America



"I hope that this will expland the mercury little," remarked Comrade Porter, of New riesne, as he handed the Fairy a list of

Falling Into Line.

Every member of the Appeal Army will plad to knew that the trade unions are a cribing for the Appeal for their entire me the list. The week before that there we five. This week the report shows 43: G field, Nev., W. F. M., leads with 200, follow by the Machinists of Minnespelis, and the Y. M., of Granite, Mont., with 50 each.

140 Newspapers





Socialist Books



not, then you have yet to know

105 West Ninth St., Kansas City, M. MAKE MONEY EASY

Wanhope's Story of Idaho!

"Songs of Socialism"

Fertile Lands in the Southwes

NEW EGOX Comparison, Educator and

PRINTER'S SALLEYS FOR SALE. We have at 75 cents each delivered to your staffon. This is a bargain for e-mintry printers. APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kanssa.

Roosevelt and the Conspiracy.

"The wealthy man who exults because there is a failure of justice in the effort to bring some Trust magnate to an account for his misdeeds is as bod as, and no worse than, the so-called labor leader who clamorously strices to excite a foul class feeling on behalf of some other labor leader who is implicated in murder."-ROOSEVELT, IN HIS "MUCK RAKE" SPEECH.

HE foregoing utterance unmistakably has reference to the imprisoned officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Reluctant to believe that such an expression could emanate even from Roosevelt, I wrote to the president's secretary, William Loeb, inquiring if the words as reported were authentic. He replied that they were, and enclosed an official copy of his master's address, from which the excerpt here given is directly taken.

The English vocabulary holds vast possibilities for effective expression, but for this occasion it seems wholly inadequate. To serve the purpose and do justice to the feelings of any decent man after reading this amazing announcement, the lexicon would have to be converted into lunar caustic.

Whatever the provocation, I have never favored vituperation even in dealing with the vilest of wrongs. Argument is always the most effective weapon of attack. But argument is scarcely possible to a situation in which logic is utterly lacking. When a man makes an indecent exposure of his assimitive what can be done except to cover him with the blanket of a blasting contempt? And, be it known, whatever my disinclination for the odorous operation, when occasion requires I can skin a skunk with a great deal of skill.

It is time to drop all delicacy of verbiage in dealing with Roosevelt. Primarily a creature of political accident, combined with the lamentable assistance of a lunatic's buillet, he has become the protege of plutocracy and a convenient marion efter in the hands of the money power. The dignity of the office he has so repeatedly disgraced can afford him no protection from the public's scorn. He has nothing in him that suggests the statesman, he is merely a mouthing mountebank on the political stage, one who uses wind as a substitute for wisdom, a bladder of blatancy whom the veriest pin-prick of truth would hopelessly puncture.

This bloodthirsty brute, who is saturated with the madness of militarism, who stands as he incarnation of imperialism, who apes the arrogance of william of German

stands as 'he incarnation of imperialism, who apes the arrogance of William of Germany—whose mildest recreation is the wholesale slaughter of noble game that puts his own nature to shame—this creature could not reasonably be expected to intercede in behalf of justice for the persecuted victims of capitalist vipers. But the people have a right to expect and insist that the executive head of the nation remain neutral in such matters, whatever the behest of his murderous-minded

By what right does Roosevelt assume to pronounce these men guilty of "im-ation in murder" in absence of all evidence, constituting himself witness, judge

It is no less a principle of common law than it is a principle of common hu-lity and common decency, that all men are presumed to be innocent until proved ty. Therefore, we may say that not only is Roosevelt not decent, but he is

Really, in this case, Roosevelt must be considered the arch-conspirator and Meally, in this case, Roosevelt must be considered in an expected of Governor master-criminal. Nothing better than the worst could be expected of Governor McDonald, of Colorado, who was elected by fraud and seated by force for the primary purpose of executing the lawless will of the Mine Owners' association, of which he is a member. Gooding, of Idaho, is a ghoul with whom a hyena would hesitate to associate, and from the lying depths of his leprous heart only the foulest of deeds could be expected to come. These men wear no mask to conceal hesitate to associate, and from the lying depths of his tepfous heart only the foulest of deeds could be expected to come. These men wear no mask to conceal the hideousness of their features. But to his other crimes Roosevelt adds the crown of honorable pretense; wherefore, should hell become sickened by his contemptible cant it could spew forth from its mighty maw no hypocitic of more

despicable degree.

Roosevelt is the last resort of the desperate outlaws of capitalism. And right loyally does he seek to serve them. Bravely does he enter the breach and strive to turn the rising tide of popular wrath. But the effort is in vain. The Red Sea of the Social Revolution will overwhelm the last remnant of plutocracy's host, and the valiant volunteer of the White House will be engulfed with the rest.

"Roosevelt to the rescue!" is the despairing cry of the defeated Idaho conspirators. But it is a cry that is drowned in their very throats by the mighty

murmur of a Nation's disapproval.

Oh, Masters of Money and of Murder, your willing slave by the far Potomac can no longer serve you in your need!

The Revelation has come, the Revolution is near, and the Hour of Reckoning

and safety than would all the wealth

What an Admission.

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Under the caption of "The Genius of George Washington" on the first page of reading matter in the May number of Success Magazine, is found the following quotation: "It is no longer safe to print appreciative articles about successful business men. So many reputation of the possibility and the can possibly accumulate in this life, no matter if that be millions. If he can possibly accumulate in this life, no matter if that be millions. If he can possibly accumulate in this life, no matter if that be millions. If he does not know he feels that Socialists want to do that which will injure the possibility and the can possibly accumulate in this life, no matter if that be millions. If he does not know he feels that Socialists want to do that which will injure the possibility and the possibility accumulate in the possibly accumulate in this life, no matter if that be would desire it; but as the does not know he feels that Socialists want to do that which will injure the possibility accumulate in the can possibly accumulate in the possibility accumulate in the would all the wealth he can possibly accumulate in the possibility and the possibility accumulate in the possibility accumulate vear that if I ask for a biographical sketch now, I am uneasy lest the subject be investigated before the proofs are corrected." In other words, it is not safe to say anything most in the can be can save, will insure his children again the possibility and lear of want. Justice is better than wealth.

The American Federation not safe to say anything god about has for years prevented its members "successful business men" until they are from talking politics in its meetings; it dead, damned and felivered," and are, therefore beyond the reach of unique has set down on the Socialist members therefore, beyond the reach of judicial investigation; and even then the writer writer for wanting to discuss economic ques of their epitaphs should be extremely tions: its leaders have denounced So-careful if he places any value upon his own reputation for integrity.

Ye Gods! Prepare to hold your noses.

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ward tyranny, every citizen is proted the his rights by the provisions of the constitution. When there is any attempted analysis of the basis of this belief the flag is waved, the cagle sereams, the band plays, the fireworks boom, and the impertinently inquiring one is convinced that he really is free by a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

inhere in this instrument which the pro-fessional patriots tell us is the "bul-wark of our liberties." The mockery of it all is made pretty plain by Chief Justice Gabbert, of Colorado, in his de-cision in the Moyer case on the point of the governor suspending the privilege. the governor suspending the privilege of habeas corpus. Gabbert declares the executive department of government to be co-ordinate with the judicial branch, be co-ordinate with the judicial branch, therefore, exempt from any interference. He shows what we may expect from the judiciary by citing as a precedent the opinion of Justice Johnson in the Philippines case, applying to conditions in this country the imperialistic methods that obtain in our island dependencies, where insurrection prevails and the military authority is supreme. It seems incredible that we must go to the Philippines for an interpretation of the constitution, which suggests the horrible possibility that the amazing atrocities of that bleeding and prostrate archipelago may be transplanted in all their amplitude to the American continent.

may be transplanted in all their ampli-tude to the American continent.

At the conclusion of his supplemental opinion, Justice Gabbert said:

"It has long been settled that the gov-ernor cannot be enjoined from the per-formance of an executive act, and it is equally well settled that the judicial de-partment cannot coerce him to perform such act. By the constitution the calling forth of the militia is an executive act such act. By the constitution the calling forth of the militia is an executive act, and certainly in the face of these propositions no one would claim that the judiciary could either enjoin or coerce that act; nor in case of his failure to perform his duty in this respect could any other department of the government assume to do that which the fundamental law of the state has conferred exclusively upon the governor.

the governor.

"While the question is not involved or touched upon in the Philippine case, it logically follows from the conclusions there announced that with the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus suspended the legality of the arrest and imprisonment of one taken into custody by the lawfully constituted authorities cannot be inquired into. It must also follow be inquired into. It must also follow that when the governor has exercised the power vested in him to call out the military to suppress an insurrection, the arrest and detention by the military of one taken into custody as an insurrecone taken into custody as an insurrectionist by the particular force which the governor is authorized to employ to suppress an insurrection cannot be inquired into by the courts."

In the light of this decision of the chief justice of Colorado one can better

understand why the adjutant general of that state said:
"To Hell with the constitution!"

McPartland, the Pariah.

McPartland, the premier thug of Pinkerton's aggregation of assassins, really is a most remarkable product. He seems utterly to lack all those qualities that attract and which might attach to himself the sympathy or affection of others of his species. He is the one person on record who can not claim a single friend. In all other known cases, even the vilest of human vermin holds the regard of some creature of its kind. But McPartland not only is cut off from the rest of his race, but even the dogs of the street, informed by instinct, slink away at his approach. He has descended to the lowest depths that it is resulted for the plumment of desired.

Concerning the Constitution confidence were it possible to forget the fact that these men now are in jail Americans—that is, average Americans—always have boasted that, what two governors. The "safeguards" of the ever the tendency of our executives to law were flagrantly disregarded by the peace officers—and we have no assurance that these same officers will observe the that these same officers will obser forms of law in the coming trial.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Brave Voice From the East

Hugh O. Peniecost, lawyer and lecturer, delivered an address at Lyric Hall, New York City, March 26, on "The Arrest of Moyer and Haywood." He gave a congrehensive history of the case, be ginning with the miners' strike, and in the course of his remarks said:

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Daring this strike these startling crimes were committed. One of them was the pulling out of some spikes which held the rails of a reliroad track in place apparently for the purpose of wrecking a train. Curiously ecough, the engineer of the next train that came along had a suspicion that something was wrong, and stopped his train. It is natural to suppose that he was told. A number of union men were arrested and charged with pulling the spikes at the instigation of the officers of the minon-just such a case as this. On the trial under crees, examination, both these accusers contooled that they were bring. McKinney and another unan confessed to having pulled the minon-just such a case as this. On the trial under crees, examination, both these accusers contooled that they were bring. McKinney resemination that he had been told by a repersion of the minon-just such a case told by a repersion of the world have the mine coners that, if we would lay that they were bring to the world in the head been told by a repersion of the best of the world that he wanted to go. Carroll D Wright reports that to the president; it is not my story. So there is one case where the mine owners hired men to make exactly the kind of a charge sgainst the officers of the union. If they would do that in one instance, is there any reason to believe that they would not in another? There were two where occasions of the same nature, and in all three instances to the labor men were acquitted.

Do you say it is inconceivable that great and reputable inanchers could be quilty of printing up such a plot as the accusing of Moyer and Haywood and the others of the crime of murder' Standard Oil is a large owner in those mines. J. P. Morgan, George Gould. Meyer Griggeinheimer, and weatern capitalists are behind the capitalists are

orroborated Wouldd any same person believe to make the hose constituted they numbers, and of another man who to save that he has constituted they numbers, and of another man who will be to save the least, a cur, for a man who will conside a crime with another man and then peach. It is unworthy of belief. Would you are the word of these two men against the rord of these labor leaders, whose characteries sainliess and whose lives are known and sead of all men? Would you if you were on the jury, think the word of Orchard and dama any evidence at all?

At the conclusion of his address, the

peaker said:

If these mm are to be tried unfairly, with
pecked Jury, and without any evidence at all,
elieve me, the class that hangs them in that
ary will have to payable price to the very last

Pinkerton Methods.

Let those persons who may doubt that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are the innocent victims of Pinkerton methods consider the case of the reservoir dynamiting in Ohio. This case was worked up by the Pinkertons to secure the large reward offered by the state. Immediately they concerted a consultant of the constitution of th

"Wayland, the Ass."

A. (which stands for jassack) Wayland, the an outburst of popular indignation and which studies to excite half the studies to study the studies of the studies to the

learning. In its last issue contained this in famous libe!

"In this divorce proceedings it came out that Frof. Guaton resvived \$15,090 a year from the Shandard Oil company to aid him in his at facks on Socialism: You will find all opponents of Socialism are in some way connected secretly or openly with the trunts. When you read Guaton's magazine, or any article from him, you will know that he what he is paid to write by the Standard Oil company. Good byc. Guaton's: the "gigantic explosion" so greatly dreaded will soon shake the earth like a siesmic shock. Then, indeed, "all will be well."

by Club of the case of the proposed to Nocialism and the man who says it is secretly or openly connected with the brusts is a brasen or chamless live. But it is the stock in trade of the Waylands and the grafters and the so cialistic schemers to insist that every man who does not believe with them is in column sion with trusts or three of some sort of the. These amountements cause the West. These aunouncements cause the Wear, who are hoping for a life of ease labor, to send for another bundle mandlin rot and treasonable utterances found weekly in Wayland's Appeal in

Above that we haven't as much respect for life, or his system as we have for Wayland and his heditious utterances. As for Gunton and his magazine, he simply sold hinself fer the purpose of boosting trusts and extorted from the syndicate all the boodle he could. But when Wayland intimates, or says frankly, as he has, that all men opposed it Socialism are secretly or openly connected with the trusts, he lies in his teeth, and he lies in his throat, and he lies in this throat, and he lies in this throat, and he lies in his throat, and he lies in his throat, and he lies in the rotten depths of his dirly heart. He insulia hundreds and thousands of honorable people—but he deem t care time to send him money to enrich himself. He is not giving away farms to people who wish the first of the mindled and weak midded continue to send him money to enrich himself his list. We have a secure when the continue to be the himself of the mindle of heart work himself his list. We have the secure when he had not been also to be a secure when he had not been also to be a secure when the continue to write and print lies like the one above quoted? Because, beloved there is a graft in it—there is gold—and like Wilshire, who is offering 17 per cent on money invested in his publication, these smooth grafters are cut for the coin—and it looks like they would rob a grave to get it. For, indged, the man who robs a grave only disturbs the dead-while the human hyenas prowl around the living and make discoutent and sadness come where otherwise would be hampiness. For shame on all such cattle—The Yellow Jacket.

gering with bended back.

For the public will pay for this quasi-private military organization, as well as paying a higher price for coal. Thus does state-fostered capitalism get our dear non-Socialist citizens both compared and going and they would rather The Yellow Jacket may say it is opposed to the private monopolies, but it supports a party that has enabled those monopolies to rise and flourish. Actions speak louder than words. The Yellow Jacket possibly has no dictionary or other reference books in its office, else our dear non-Socialist citizens both com-ing and going, and they would rather pay the heavy price than to wear the disgrace of political disloyalty and eco-nomic canity. Maybe they'll get tired after awhila other reference books in its office, else it would not call the APPEAL an anarchist paper or accuse it of treason. It had better look up these two words and see how silly it appears to intelligent people, but as it probably has no intelligent constituency it doesn't care. The system it supports gives something for nothing to all the grafters in industry and politics. It simply accuses others really a force of strike breakers, paid by the state to serve the mine owners, as has been charged by John Mitchell, is pretty conclusively shown by the fact that the troops stationed at Read-ing were sent to Lebanon to suppress a small strike in the iron mines there,

mothing to all the grafters in industry and polities. It simply accuses others of doing the things itself is guilty of under the cunning of the thief who yells "stop thief" to deceive his pursuers.

I print the tirade just to show how silly things go with the ignorant dupes who support the monopolistic system. It is useless to deny that the Yellow Jacket supports Rockefeller, for it supports the party of the Aldriches, Platts, Depews and other grafters who are the chief men in its party. It may denounce Rockefeller, but it does it just to throw the pursuers off the scent, which is be-Rockefeller, but it does it just to throw the pursuers off the scent, which is be-coming very loud. The APPEAL has no-where said that all who oppose Social-ism are grafters—it said that all graft-ers opposed Socialism, and not the least of these may be said to be those who publish little papers appealing to the prejudice of the old party dupes and charging a price twice as great as the APPEAL. The Yellow Jacket is smaller than the APPEAL and is privited every than the Appeal and is printed every two weeks and its price is 30 cents a year, while the APPEAL is only 25 cents year, white the APPEAL is only 25 cents a year to those who send in the subs. If there is a graft in a weekly paper at 25 cents a year, what must there be in a semi-monthly less than the same size at 30 cents a year?

For country the property of th

HOT CINDERS. By E. N. RICHARDSON modest returns from the great consolidated investments it represents and all will be well." The suggestion that "corporate power" humble itself and bow to public opinion, restraining to a degree its insatiate greed, in hope of delaying the day of reckoning, is well intentioned but inutile. The "great conflagration" has already been "kindled" and the "gigantic explosion" so greatly

Coming of the Cossacks.

It has come at last! Russian military methods introduced into the United States to keep the

workingman in subjection and suppress any demonstration of a desire for free-

That this mounted constabulary is

Truth is stranger than fiction-t-

Lots of men talk about dying who have never really lived.

After a thing has happened there isn't much use bothering about it you can't change it.

I note they are still sending guns to our missionaries in the Philippines with which to civilize the natives.

If you want to know what Socialism is not, read what Tom Watson says it is, in the current issue of his magazine.

Rockefeller contributed \$100,000 to San Francisco fund and then had to wait five or six minutes to let his indom!

In anticipation of a coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania, the state authorities have provided mounted troops—a special new military force, called "Pennsylvania Cossacks," armed with clubs and Colts revolvers—and stationed them in both the bituminous and the anthractic territories. Photographs of these mounted police, reproduced in the daily press, show their uniform to closely resemble that of the Russian Cossack, the cap

Governor Folk says he will uphold the law in Missouri, but just how that's going to bring those Springfield negrees back to life he doesn't explain. "The people are supreme," says the Kansas City Star in one of its burets

of optimistic patriotism. Maybe so, but they don't seem to be working at it just at present. If Sinclair has lied it should be an

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At present these troops number only 200, but then the force is as yet only on a "peace footing" and can in time of "war"—that is, in the event of a strike—immediately be increased sufficiently to serve the purposes of the operators and at the same time prove a scrious addition to the burden under which the Pennsylvania workman already is staggering with bended back. asy matter for Mr. Armour to prove the floor. It looks very much as it it were your move. You can measure the wealth of a nation by the number of its tramps and

poverty-stricken workers. Extreme wealth always begets extreme poverty Millionaires make tramps—the more tramps, the more millionaires.

It was at the postoffice. Finnegan had just received a copy of the repub-lican state platform. "What does this mean?" he asked the station agent, reading aloud the plank on railroad regulation.

"It means just what the rest of the document means—nothing, just nothing," replied the S. A. "Republican platforms are not made to mean anything."
"What are they made for?" seked Finnegan, with a grin.
"To catch votes," said the S. A.

THAT SUB BLANK the house ought to

be picked up and used at once, brothers and sisters of that blank we big factor in boosting the Therm last month. It can be made a bigg during May. Use it!

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

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If you want to rob the people of twenty millions a year for hauling the mails, call it patriotism; If you want to steal fifty millions off the people on sugar by means of tariff, call it patriotism: If you want to steal the public lands for corporations, do it under the plea of patriotism:

small strike in the iron mines there, which was quickly done by arresting a dozen of the strikers and intimidating the rest. Also the troops carry maps of the mining territory, with the location of each colliery from Scranton to Nanticoke plainly marked thereon. These "American Cossacks" are the blessed escort that will usher the grand army of Social Revolutionists into the Pennsylvanis coal region and lead them Pennsylvanis coal region and lead them upon their triumphal march. Every blow at Liberty but serves to break its chains. If you want to steal millions in government contracts, do it under the plea

of patriotism.

The villain ever tries to sail under

The government sent F. D. Howe to Europe to study the public ownership craze and make a report that could be used to stay the rising sentiment in this country. He has made his report, and not only endorses public ownership, but says this country is so far behind Europe in its city governments that it can't be mentioned in the same day. APPEAL readers should request copies of this report. Apply to the department of labor, Washington, D. C. It is free to all who ask. Howe sums up the matter as follows:

1. Public ownership stimulates public worst crimes are daily committed. When you hear a man prating of his patriotism look about and see what graft he is interested in. It's always a safe Way.