Number new subs for week ending August.11....6,042 Number expiring for week ending August 11 ... 4,215 Sain for the week -----Total number subs for week ending August 11 228,468 eal to Reason

Noman 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, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter.

CLIMBING RAPIDLY.

A gain of nearly 2,000 fulfills my prophecy of last week that there would be a good showing this week.

Next week-from present indications there will be a decided surprise for our militant plutocratic friends, who have

been watching the Thermometer and coing openly beasting that the Appeal Army couldn't keep up the gait Publishers of ordinary papers always slump in July and August. But the 250 000 Appeal, being an extraordinary periodical, backed by the greatest propaganda army the world has ever seen. kept up the gain 200 000 steadily, with but just one little slip, which was quickly made up the follow-

> Now, the Appea has done some big things during the last six months, but I promised you to do still greater things when the list reaches . 250,000 and I'm going to keep that promise.

We're only a litthe safety markand I'm sure we can lift that easily. And, remember, for every seven sub scribers you send in you will get a copy

of the original and unabridged edition of "The Jungle." When this edition is exhausted you won't be able to secure a copy for love or money, because those who have copies won't dispose of them. This original edition will be historic in a few years—a priceless possession of the early days of the Social Revolution.

The purchase of seven postal subscription cards at 25c each counts just the same as seven subscribers.

Good Bye, Mr. Retailer.

I visited a little village in Arkansas not long ago. It was in a rather thinly settled section and had a population of about 200. The postmaster said to me that he sold about ten thousand a me that he sold about ten thousand a year in money orders to people who send to mail order houses for their goods! For years I have been telling the retailers that they were as certainly doomed to extinction as was the old-time shoemaker, wagonmaker, tanner and other like occupations. Modern industry and science is revolutionizing the whole world of commerce, but the average retailer is as ignorant of these forces as the child in its mother's arms. They think they can prevent the people buying of mail order houses by howling against them. Nothing was ever stopped that way. The retailers did not come to the rescue of the people when the trusts began to organize and raise prices. They simply increased their priors to correspond and let it go. The retailers did all they could to suppress the point where these same monopolies how begun to pinch the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and the retailers and the retailers and the retailers and to the retailers and the retailers and to the retailers and the working class. Now the wheel of time has turned to the point where these same monopoles have begun to pinch the retailers and to the retailers and have begun to pinch the retailers and the retailers an

Ir we could only employ dogs instead of men in places of trust! Dogs are honest, faithful, even unto death. They never turn traitor to their benefactors. But man! Look at him in all his glory

ise'to send the Appeal one year to whocards are sold at the rate of as cents tion you collect the money, hand the

Apply the Remedy.

How can the working class of this country best avenge the massacre of the "Mollie Maguires"?

By voting the Socialist ticket this

How can it best rebuke McPartland's attempt to fasten the crime of Steunen berg's assassination upon Moyer, Hay wood and Pettibone?

By voting the Socialist ticket from top to bottom.

How can it prevent a repetition of these bloody capitalist crimes?

By electing to office representatives of its own class pledged to overthrow the present system, from which these crimes spring, and replacing it with

sible to impeach Governors Gooding and McDonald and jail them for kidnaping; if the machinery of justice could be turned against James McPartland and he be made to pay the penalty for his crimes; if all those directly in strumental in swearing away the lives of the murdered "Mollie Magnires" could be brought back to life and tried and hanged-it would not avail. The crimes they committed would stand. and the capitalist system, responsible for the actions of the criminals, would

would conspire against other labor organizations, and more officials and detectives would be found to plot the murder of labor leaders. So long as the cause of crime remains, crime will flourish. So long as a system of society founded on human selfishness and human greed is upheld and defended, so long will the results of selfishness and greed

Nothing can be gained by the application of poultices; a surgeon's knife is the only cure that will count. Electing "friends of labor" on either of the old party tickets will not relieve the situation. Of what earthly benefit would it be to elect some stray-labor man, here and there, to a political job under a system founded on selfishness and greed, formally committed to the perpetuation of competition and private ownership? Absolutely none.

Municipal ownership, a graduated income tax, democratic and republican labor men in congress, and the other palliatives put forward and endorsed by those whose interests are identified with capitalism, will not prevent the encroachments of the capitalist class or give the working class its rights. These of the terrible Pennsylvania tragedy,

AN OBSTINATE OBSTRUCTION.



COLORADO'S CAMPAIGN.

sarty. No party can do that without seconing the Socialist party.

Let Mr. Roosevelt continue his work of shattering the ideals of capitalism—f we are shrewd, we will take advant-

coal fields, he will open up government mines and 'supple the nation with fuel.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a highly excited manner, a few months ago, stated at a cabinet meeting that "unless something is done, Socialism will sweep the country."

Evidently this is the "something" he purposed to do!

Evidently this is the "something" he purposed to do!

Evidently, this is the "something" he purposed to do!

It is amusing to watch the antics of the republicans—both press and "statesmen"—in their efforts to "explain" this latest action of the president. They are undecided whether to endorse the proposition as a patriotic measure for the relief of the people, or "as a horrible example of Socialism."

As usual, the republican press is wrong. Rossevelt's action is neither a patriotic effort to save the people nor an "example of Socialism."

It is nothing more nor less than a thinly disguised effort to check the tidal wave of revolution which is sweeping over this country. This was the game tried by Bismarck in Germany when he found he could not suppress the Socialism grew apace, until today it is the dominant political factor in the German empire.

Rossevelt's action will only strengthen the Socialist movement in the United States. True, a great many people may

aking dime to support the constitution of the date and immediately go into artnership with the operators of joints of defeat the law that numicipal property holders may have their taxes of the date of the date

THE VOICE OF VICTORY.

In Russia today the working class OF COURAGE. Armed with the bal-lot of freemen, they will demand industrial liberty; free, untrammeled government .

The heart-throbs of the loyal workers are beating in unison, the teeth of corporationists are chatter-

Our campaign is in the interest of the 700,000 people of Colorado, that they may all live a free, full, fruitful life, as against the selfish, sordid, grasping greed of a hodful of cap-

for humanity.

BY GUY E. MILLER,

Comrades, when a man speaks what others can but feel, he is called clo-quent; when he does the things of which others vaguely dream, he is called wise. The Socialists of Colorado rose to the

A Symposium By Candidates on the Socialist State Ticket.

A Symposium By Candidates on the Socialist State Ticket.

The Socialist State Ticket.

have declared a general industrial strike, as a measure to wrench from autocratic tyrants the priceless boon of political freedom. In Colorado the celf-same working class are preparing for a general political strike on the sixth day of next November. heroic women have printed upon their breasts the BLOOD-RED BADGE

Ada County Jail, Beine, Ida., Aug. 15, '06.

THE SPIRIT THAT CONQUERS.

We hear much about the dignity of labor; but we SEE nothing of it. In fact, it is purely putative, having no more actual existence than has our traditional liberty. A flag does not make freedom, nor can the scream of an eagle. give a larger liberty. Such is fundamental, and comes not of any symbol.

"The Dignity of Labor."

Therefore is the dignity of labor but a foolish phrase, empty of every meaning and barren of all compensation.

To my mind there can be nothing more undignified than Labor as reflected in many of its representatives. I can man who boits his breakfast, then hustles off from his rented house carrying a tin pail containing a luncheon for the component parts of which he in all that they cannot see any wrong in conprobability still is indebted to the disions so long as workers are not actugrocer and-if he be fortunate-the

ter-is there aught of dignity in that? Is it not an edifying spectacle-ennohling in its every feature—to watch him shuffle up to a man who may be his inferior in everything that goes to constitute character, and there, abasement in his every aspect, fearfully fumble his hat while he pleads for the privilege of carning his own bread and a banquet for the "boss"-to create surplus-value for the further enrichment of an idle robber; and there is no thief more despicable than he who steals the fruit

est toil," doubtless a fear of becoming too dignified is what restrains the cap italist from indulging in it too freely. But he is willing to accord to the toller

The foregoing reflections apropos of

the same paths rather than try to find a better one, or to trust the person who tries to show them a better one. Yet we can see that every form or innovation that was better fitted to the inhabit ants at any time finally susceeded in downing the old and establishing itself as the controlling method. This has been true in religion, polities and mechanics. This will continue to be true to long as the righe is subabited. The centrolling method is nightly to the organized workers; it is a respite and a recess which capitalism concedes to them for play—and to force their for play—and to force their force is nightly the centrolling method. The

"When we vote as we are marching to suppose that they would be today (together) there will be something than they are? It is because we done by misrepresenting it. Misrepre sentation will serve for a while, but it cannot combat facts; and the facts will an utterance. But I will strive that the

But it cannot be laughed out of court.

It is a social factor and must be tried or the people convinced that it is not

pennies out of the people's pockets, asks,

Who is to take care of your family

nopolies and politicians will care for

people convinced that it is not of trial. And this cannot be

cannot combat facts; and the facts will an utterance. But I will strive score or later be found out, and then those who have been deceived will be all the more intense in their advocacy. You can make me believe that such and such is the case, but if I run up against it often enough and find myself against something different from what you have told me, I will be stuppid, indeed, if I do not discover your deception in time. And then I will not give you any further credit for truth. The This same army of Labor is the Atlas novation for society, he at once upon whose shoulders rests the weight of the world. It is the prop of every throne, the defender of every despotism, the bulwark of every wrong. It is a many centuries. the bulwark of every wrong. It is a multipartite Samson, blinded by its

it and if it be had the people will know it and none will advocate it. But if it be true and you make the people for a time believe it false, you cannot hope to bold them forever.

Once this giant is m its power it will come and will rule the world.

"Vot as you march!"

be content merely to be on dress parade, and let it march to the polls like Watt Tyler and the men of Kent marched and in retribution upon London town.

"Vote as you march"-AND BE VERY SURE THAT YOU MARCH IN THE

nopolies and politicians will care for them. That is their business. If you insure your life and leave them a little money, these chaps will take care of that, too. It is so sale to trust your money with the Hydes, McCalls, Alexanders and McCurdys! If society (the nation) would guarantee each citizen the right of employment, there would be no need of insurance, and all the labor that is new diverted from the production of wasith would be producing some benefit to society. The present system certainly is not sane. The people are trained like animals to keep in a certain path—and the leeches watch the path and pounce upon the unsuppecting believers. And there you are

If you prefer a rule by corporations to a rule of the people, just keep on voting the old party tickets. But if you prefer to have the workers rule the industries then vote for Socialism.

WE the gold standard, but how do you see? They tom you you you didn't want to be paid off in younger? They want to be paid off in younger? I woney duestion was used to e people into losing twenty years' you preventing them from discussing the cypreventing them from discussing the cypreventing them from discussing the cights of property to control men. To capitalists have found it easy to set the common herd to fighting over some question of no importance, while they kept on skinning them. Socialists do not care a ran about the many do not care a rap about the money question. What we want is the right to all the capital of the earth, and the adjustment of reward to service rendered. this is done with gold, silver, currency or time checks. It's the goods they make that the working class is after-not the kind of stuff the order is to be

grocer and—if he be fortunate—the butcher; burrying to tott en a job that another man owns, under conditions that do not permit him to call even his soul his own.

And that other picture of the man cut of a job—a slave in search of a masould work living in splendor from the useful work living in splendor from the conditions. They see those who do no useful work living in splendor from the conditions and some shoddy on their backs they should be happy—just like a dog is supposed to be under the same conditions. They see those who do no useful work living in splendor from the conditions and should be satisfied. They think that if the workers have something in their stormaches and some shoddy on their backs they should be happy—just like a dog is supposed to be under the same conditions. They see those who do no ally starving. products of the workers, and yet do no rich, who consume yet produce nothing the workers would starve! Just as, if the rich did not consume there would not be that much more left for the work ers! It was the slave masters who fed the slaves, not the slaves who fed the masters! It is the Armours who feed the cattle raisers and packing house em-ployes! Say, your reasoning powers are about as well developed as those of

of another's toil.

This is the dignity of Labor!

Let it please us to be undignified for an interval. Let Labor forget its exalted estate long enough to demand all the wealth that to it rightfully belongs.

Trust still does business in the same of way. Cattle are down and meats as up, yet the public imagines that because the people talked about the matter the whole thing has been remedied. Nothing has been remedied. Nothing has been remedied. Nothing has been remedied. Nothing has been remedied, while the same of way. you know. They propose to do a thing. Talk without deeds is we nothing. The millionaires are still A full share of "diginity," for the reason that it is cheaper than dollars.

Not only is labor invested with no dignity, but that quality does not even inhere in labor. Toil is merely one of take about destroying the Trusts in may know, if you use your braim, he is either a fool or a knave, which we should accept as a necessity and without either joy or jeremiad. We are told that labor was put as a curse upon the race, and Socialism seeks to mitigate that curse to what extent is possible.

Labor Day.

While the present system survives politician said to me not long ago, this anniversary must be the hollowest of all holidays. It is the Fourth of if we had the beef trust owners as ants at any time finally succeeded in downing the old and establishing itself as the controlling method. This has been true in religion, politics and mechanics. This will continue to be true so long as the globe is inhabited. The future of Socialism is just as certain as that it will benefit a greater portion of humanity than the present system. If it will do that, which we claim it will, it is only a matter of getting the people to understand it to have it adding date from September 3, 1906. doing," is the sentiment sent in by a comrade whose name, unfortunately, I have lost. I greatly regret this, for I would like much to credit so creditable an utterance. But I will strive that the LESSON shall not be lost.

This same army-of Labor is the Atlas then whose whose shoulders rest the morallost of the "respectable" class that we is to make things different. If the respectable are they would long ago I what they are they would long ago I made the change. They are in omit they have all the power today. No idea is ever advocated by respectable class that we is to make things different I what they are they would long ago I made the change. They are in omit made the change. They are in common to the power today. No idea is ever advocated by respectable.

multipartite Samson, blinded by its enemies and unconscious of its strength. It is an army that fights all the battles of the world—excepting its own.

Once this giant is made to realize its power it will come into its rights and will rule the world.

"Vote as you march!"

Let the Grand Army of Labor cease to be content merely to be on dress parade,

In Full Swing.

O have lived to see the modern Social Revolution in full swing is to have achieved the full measure of success. To see it, I say, for, alas, there are many millions of blind beings unable or un-willing to see it, and the sun of their lives, if any there be, must

But all is well, for I am still a boy and shall remain one. The wrinkles are in my features only; they can never reach my soul, for I am a Socialist, and can see the revolution in full swing.

Thirty-one years have passed like a flash—the rest will soon follow but not before the revolution has swung around the planet, and shoulder to shoulder, with my comrades, we march triumphantly into the Socialist Republic.—Eugene V. Dess, Waterloo, Iowa

Revolution.

From Morrison I. Swift's paper, "Revolution," Boston, Mass.

EADER, let us sit down as friends and reason together. You and I are citizens of a country very dear to us, because of the great good it may do man. We owe this country high duties; we wish it to be free and noble. If a Leopold, of Belgium, should come to take our land and make us all slaves to him as he has done with the wretched Congo savages, we should assemble and destroy him. But history is full of cases where men have risen within a nation and enslaved their fellow citizens. Where men do that they are public enemies and ought to be crushed just as we should crush Leopold for the

But we have in our midst a band of such men: they are that small confederation of mad and evil citizens to whom the ownership of the United States has passed. Leopold, a perfectly devilish enemy of humanity, has treated the helpless Congos little worse than these confederates have treated us. He tore the Congo from its native owners: our mesters have torn the United States from its owners. Leopold forces the Congos as chattels to deliver him an annual income of \$20,000,000; our Leopolds force us as their chattels to deliver to them an annual income of billions.

These slave-drivers own our senate, our house of representatives, our judiciary, our state legislatures. They can take our property by forms of law, because through their legislative servants they make and interpret laws sanctioning the expropriation of our property. By putting us in a trance they have succeeded in loading eighty millions of us with chains under which we lie as if dead, while they complete their work of taking the wealth still left to the people.

This has been revolution. Can a few confederates take a nation's wealth without crime? It has been a revolution of robbery and enslavement. If a band of conspirators owning congress have laws passed authorizing them to snatch the purse out of every man's pocket in the street I hold them no less thieves than if they picked pockets without the consent of congress. I do not recognize the authority of congress to legalize The taking of American wealth, although partially done by form of law, has been, therefore, robbery and lawless revolution. The sectors are criminals and anarchists—both those who robbed and those who sold them the laws saying they might rob. And both sets of these criminals are public enemies. In what are such men different from The United States senate, a body unrepresentative and alien to us, bristles with such public enemies, traitors, puppets of the little confederacy which has evicted the citizens from the United States.

Through these events we are brought to a crisis greater than that which caused rebellion against England or our slavery civil war. Are the eighty million people who work the United States to own it? or like the blacks merely to cultivate it for masters who own them? Does this country exist for several rich people whose sham title is their colossal unprinciple and power to steal?

The revolution of robbery which these thieves have effected must tion. We have a new abolition of slavery to accomplish—\$0,000,000 slaves against three or four thousand masters! The terror of the situation is the general cowardice, caused by the people being in a trance.

It is this trance, reader, that I would reason with you about. Why do you fear these little impotent cunning thieves, the Rockefeller-Morgap dynasty? There may be 4,000 of the handite to really a reverse times a millionaire and the several times are several times and the several times are several times and the several times and the several times are several times and the several times and the several times are several times and the several times and the several times are severa done by a new revolution: we must now have a revolution of restora-

against three or four thousand masters! The terror of the situation against three or four thousand masters! The terror of the situation against three or four thousand masters! The terror of the situation at the general covardice, caused by the people being in a trance.

It is this trace, reader, that I would reason with you about. Why do you fear these liftle impotent cunning thieves, the Rockefeller-Morgan dynasty? There may be 4,000 of the bandits to reckon with, but we are \$0,000,000. The cause of our trance and terror is the belief that grouperty has power. But it has really none; it has only the power that you believe into it. This means that your imagination fills it with a spurious strength which is nothing but your belief. You may fancy that you can not kill an ant, and that fancy may prevent you from stepping on it: then you can got kill it—because you are in a trance, a state of on it: then you can got kill it—because you are in a trance, a state of on it: then you can got kill it—because you are in a trance, a state of on it: then you can got kill at ribe of the came out to where I was at the came out to where I was at

spurious strength which is nothing but your belief. You may fancy that you can not kill an ant, and that fancy may prevent you from stepping on it: then you can not kill it—because you are in a trance, a state of false belief.

That is the state of 80,000,000 Americans toward the little tribe of property bandits under the chieftainship of Rockefeller and Morgan. Not one of these men has any more strength than any other single American of the eighty million. Say these bandits number 4,000: then there are 20,000 Americans against each one of them. The comparison of a man against an ant is weak—it is at least 50 men against one ant.

Yet these ants rule us, rob us, work us to death, despise us, flaunt us, exploit us, torture us, murder us, dare us to attack them. And we actually fear to do it. It is not because we have not 20,000 times their strength, but because in imagination we have transferred our strength to their property—as if a man were to fancy that a chip in the ant's jaw contained all the man's strength, and should run away. It is a trance, a trick of the mind.

Now, when we recognize this, our battle is won. We see that their property-strength is a humbug. Rockefeller becomes a mere Jim Smith, Morgan a Mike Adams—just one petty impotent man each against 20,000.

This made me as bappy as a Christical method whose and I thought possibly be might backetide in a few durs. But a contained all the man's strength, and should run away. It is a trance, a trick of the mind.

Now, when we recognize this, our battle is won. We see that their property-strength is a humbug. Rockefeller becomes a mere Jim Smith, Morgan a Mike Adams—just one petty impotent man each against 20,000 many dead the popole I knew."

My oung friend spoke to a democrat the bandits has robbed 20,000.

When the 80,000,000 come out of their trance it will be like a strong man was writing a novel. The democrat secered, whereat my friend said to him. "I also a ma a Socialist."

And Mr. D. changed color.

The young man was writing a novel. The demo

When the 80,000,000 come out of their trance it will be like a strong man waking from a dream in which he was chained to the bed with a spider web. They will do what this strong man would, if while he was in the nightmare the spider had robbed him of his house. They will write a new Magna Charta and go with it to the Rockefeller-Morgan my house recently and my roung friend handles and command them to sign it and vacate. If they refuse the write a new Magna Charta and go with it to the Rockefeller-Morgan bandits and command them to sign it and vacate. If they refuse the people will brush the bandits aside like dust and execute the new document.

The principles of this Magna Charta executed upon the robbers will be as follows:

1. Immediate cessation of robbery.

Asid. "I wish we could induce him to read some Socialist literature."

Now he has something Wayland wrote, all ready to send home to his father.

Who ever heard of a "younc convert to the republicans or democrats commencing at once to try to turn the world to that faith!—S. P. Barber, Globe. Ariz.

Immediate resignation of the post of general managers and owners of the United States.

Immediate restoration to the people of the wealth they have taken These principles will be enforced on the instant that the people emerge from their nightmare trance. The first step in the revolution I advocate is for \$0,000,000 powerful Americans to break that trance in which they fetishly fancy 4,000 impotent ants stronger than they are. How to go about trance-breaking will be considered in another issue of "Revolution."

IDAHO IS HUSTLING.

Comrades in Gooding's State Are Stirring Things Up and Are Confident of Victory.

to have achieved the full measure of success. To see it, I say, for, alas, there are many millions of blind beings unable or unwilling to see it, and the sun of their lives, if any there be, must set in failure and gloom.

They who see the Social Revolution in full sweep, who have conscious comprehension of its cosmic scope and significance, are living life at its fullest tide and their souls are attuned to, and their hearts are keeping time with, the symphonies of the universe.

In full swing is the latest and greatest revolution in history, and each passing day speeds it along the highway of destiny.

A thousand times have all of us already been paid for all we have done to pave the way for the revolution and keep it on the main track.

A moment's survey of the present and an imaginative one of the future is sufficient compensation for all that has been and all that may yet have to be done to strike the age-old fetters from the children of toil and emancipate the race.

Thirty-one years ago this day I joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and was swept into the current of agitation. It all comes back

Thirty-one years ago this day I joined the Brotnernood of Locollective Firemen and was swept into the current of agitation. It all comes back to me like a dream. Every incident of the day is revived and passes in mind, and is a class-conscious, scientific review. The years are gone—have rushed by on wings of lightning—and here I am on the summit, looking toward the west.

Only the other day I was a boy!

Only the other day I was a boy!

The wrinkles the nearly of the state for their sterling. the people of the state for their sterling worth.

The nomination of Frank R. Gooding

The nomination of Frank R. Gooding for governor and the puerile backdown of the Borah delegates at the Pocatello convention have done more to disrupt the republican party in Idaho than 100 Socialist speakers could have done. Heretofore, Borah stood high with the working class of the state, but his championship of Gooding's policy has cost him fully 90 per cent of his former strength. Every honorable man despises a "piker," and the recent actions of the chief legal prosecutor of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have been aanything but commendable.

but commendable.

The nomination, by the democrats, of Judge Stockslagger is another move in our favor. At the time of his nomination, nation it was stated by many Idaho pe-pers that Stockslagger's nomination was a mistake. It will be remembered that a mistake. It will be remembered that he is the judge who publicly endorsed Gooding's actions in the matters pertaining to the Steunenberg arrests and prosecutions. In thus endorsing Gooding's course he inadvertantly admitted that Steve Adams should be kept in afflinence and without a trial, and that other abrasions of the law should be over-leoked. Such statements have lost him the respect of those who desire to see the law, such as it is obered

see the law, such as it is, obeyed.

The demorcats have remained quiescent. Not one of their organs has quescent. Not one of their organs has questioned the justice of the treatment accorded the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. A few of their constituents have privately denounced the action, and have sanctioned, or remained quiet, while resolutions of protest were being passed by their labor bodies; but now that election day is drawing nearmany of them are preparing to get aught with the old worn-out capitalist hait—provided they are not enmeshed by the ever-active Socialists.

Many union democrats and republi-

by the ever-active Socialists.

Many union democrats and republicans in this state are real honest fellows. They make nice long-winded labor speeches, but, henestly, one Socialist can describe the situation more clearly in five minutes than three of their kind can in two hours. There are several union men actively canvassing in the interests of both Gooding and Stockslagger—they call themselves conservative, innouncing that they believe trade-unionism, while helpful to the workers, need not necessarily injure the interests need not necessarily injure the interests of the employers. But their arguments are inconsistent and contradictory, and are easily seen through by the man who thinks. The more they talk for Gooding and Stockslagger the more rapidly does Socialism advance. oes Socialism advance.

does Socialism advance.

One of the greatest boests given the Socialist movement in this state was when the election commissioners of both Ada and Canyon counties ignored our barty and gave us no place on the election boards. But we will get our count just the same, and the impeachable action of the commissioners will only make the vote larger.

BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Comrade E. M. Piumb, of St. Joseph. Mich., has written an open letter to Vice President. Fairbanks replying to

the place of honor in the first column of its first page. The letter follows:

Sr. Joseph, Micha, June 28, 1906.—
Vice President Fairbanks, Washington, D. C.: I have been much interested in your address delivered before the Southern Methodist General conference last month, it being published in the Michigan Christian Advocate at May 25th, and also later in our local delity, or at least that part of it which refars to Socialism; and indeed its reference to that subject alone characterizes it as a somewhat remarks, the production. I do not reply to this address so much in the role of a critic, or the spirit of criticism, as to commend your action in bringing to the minds of these reverend gentlemen and their supporters this momentous subject.

When a man of your standing and infusing in the world today steps aside to de nounce a subject or propagands it means two things: First, that the subject is of more than ordinary importance, and, second, that couling from a man in your position thousands will be inclined to investigate the subject who had never thought of it before. In Sehaif of the Socialists of the world we extend our thanks for this favor. Nevertheless, first true that in your misconception of the philosophy of Socialism you wholly misapprehend the meaning of its propagands and do violence to the inherent and fundamental justice contained in its ethics which are identical with those of Christianity.

But this is not to be wondered at considering the influences surrounding your education, environment and difficial position. For myself—pardon the allusion—will say that I have been connected with the Christian church for more than forty years, and for the most part of the time in the M. E. church; but I amentable as the fact may seem; i did not get my highest conceptious, of, truth from the Christian church. While it is true that I become to the great esommon herd of America, namely, a wage worker, and personally very insignificant as compared with a lunter for more than forty years, and for the wage worker

which will remove the evils that now threaten us.

But the class to which you belong and the class to which it way workers of America, by reason of economic law, they cannot set away from are aniagonistic because of the inindamental laws inherent in the capitalistic system. This you admit when you say, 'No political law can maintain enduring relations of amity between capital and labor.'

As to the purpose of Socialism: If you hope to coatinue the present uninst system with nine-tenths of the benefits going to your class, then the growth of Socialism cannot be viewed except with concern for it surely means the overthrow come of the class who are trying to upheld it has been appeared by the class who are trying to upheld in this fatholic church in making war upon Socialism. As present indications seem to capitalism, as present indications seem to capitalism, as present indications seem to capitalism. As present indications seem to capitalism, as present indications seem to capitalism, as present indications seem to capitalism. As present indications seem to capitalism, as present indications seem to capitalism. It may be considered in the extreme. It may be free that it is in it inciplent stage, but the fact of these who into the extreme. It may be free that it is in it inciplent stage, but the fact is equally if the approach in the street in the history of the world.

the streems. It may be true that it is in the streems, it may be true that it is regarded in the interest of the streems of th

he was elected by a big majority, and scated a tool of the corporations in the governor's chair, is still fresh in the minds of our readers. The kidnaping of the cilicers of the miners' union and taking them to Idaho to railroad them to the gallows, is another act of criminal courts and politicians that is most damnable and should be and in time may be wiped out in a menner that will not be to the taste of the hyenas who engineered the game.

be to the taste of the hyenas who en-gineered the game.

When a layman has a word to say against judges or the courts a how! usually goes up from a pack of same-timenious old lepers who have been sucking public pap for years through their manipulations of judges and courts. But if cenditions in Colorado do not warrant criticism of the courts and judges, then the people are a pack of warrant criticism of the courts and judges, then the people are a pack of imbeciles who do not know when their rights are being tredden upon. In these days of the reign of millionaire spoilsmen, indres are as corrupt as the corruptors can make them. It is only occasionally you find a judge who does his full duty, and the "system" soon sees to it that he is minus his job.

THE HEROIC MINORITY.

From an supublished letter by Elizabeth

Cody Stanton.

What step in progress was ever asked for by a majority? If in 1776 we had waited for a majority to assert our national independence we should still be under the British yoke. If Luther had waited for the majority to protest against the treyoke. If Juther had waited for the majority to protest against the tyr-anny of the church we should all be subjects of the Pope today. Luther's coadjutors were few indeed. Jesus had fewer still. The grand principles of human brotherhood he enunciated a,000 years ago are not echoed even now by a majority.

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rub. You won't have to strain yourself.

lead at land not such as the s

They wouldn't make the claims they do not find the washer all claim—if it don't save your time and your strength—and they have the claim to the property of th



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"THE czar is preparing for a vacation jects are preparing to make it perma-

Inano has endersed Bryan. But as she first endersed McPartland, the order of the ticket is "McPartland and

Exyr the rich? No more than we envy a horse thief or robber. What we want is the horses that have been stolen—and a condition that will prevent them from getting at the horses in the

THE Untied States consus bureau has almost completed arrangements for gathering divorce statistics. While no announcement to that effect has been made, it is probable that headquarters will be moved from Washington to Pittsburg

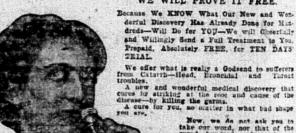
WESSON, the noted clown with Hagen-beck's circus, found life too and and committed suicide. Perhaps his despondency was due to a gloomy contemplation of the campaign jokes he would be expected to spring this season if he kept on liv-

DETHRONEMENT is the agent of de-mocracy. Still, there is a striking in-congruity in hearing the erstwhile puis-sant "Elijah" called plain "John Dowie" sant "Elijab" called plain "John Dowle" by unregenerate reporters. Doubtless when the czar is deposed and starts out looking for a job, he will be known as "Nick Romanoff."

Since the packing house investigation there has been presented the pardoxical situation of sales of ment steadily desituation of sales of ment steadily de-crossing and prices steadily rising. This condition confutes those wise economists who have so confidently asserted that prices infallibly are regulated by the in-excrable law of supply and demand. The Trusts, it must be remembered, know no law, either statutory or economic. The potential losses from curtailed con-symption are nicely balanced by boostsymption are nicely balanced by boosting the prices. The packers are a con-tented lot, for they lose nothing. The government pays for the inspection, and the carniverous public pays for the slump in trade. Great is the investi-REPRESENTATIVES of the Standard Oil

REPRESENTATIVES of the Standard Oil company, one of whem was former Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, one of the company's atterners, held a conference with President Rossevelt in his home on Sagamore Hill, and Secretary Loeb admitted that the conference was "in the interest of the Standard Oil company." The matter considered, it is said, concerned some trouble that is being had over oil lands in the Indian Territory leased from the Indians. If this is so, and the interior department is so unreasonable as not to concede all that the Standard demands, why was not the matter referred to the department of justice? Why the special privilese of personal consultation with the president? Really, it does look as if the meas packers have some ground for their complaint of partiality.

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direct. No drugs to swallow: its application is a pleasure. As if by magic, it most the analysis application is a pleasure. As if by magic, it most the inswallow applitting, smilling and southing, relieves the maddening need noises, does away with the numberaling despoints of mucus into the month; the queer, stuffy and conversed feeling of the head; the painful surring and wmarting of the air pleasages. Southes and heals the irritated membranes, and leaves the head clear as a bell. It is folly to take medicine into the stomach to kill the germs of Catarrin in the head.

Caterra in the head.

Our treatment ence Caterrh, Asthma, Head Colds, Pains and Roaring in the Head, Bronchitis,

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Vale. Madden's Magazine. - REGARDING ROCKEFELLER

More trouble for poor, persecuted Mr. Madden! It's a shame the way everybody jumps onto him just because he is conscientiously doing the best he can to suppress the APPEAL and other papers that are playing the very deviluith the chances of longerity for the with the chances of longerity for the wisystem" and Madden's little old job.

But Brother Madden shouldn't become discouraged—shere's a bright bow of promise in his stormy sky. Under Socialism there'll be a job for every fellow who's willing to work; and Madden is industrious, all right—I'll testify to that.

I'm a dandy diagnostician of journalistic disease, especially when it terminates four disease, especially when it terminates four any autopsy, just "what's the matter with Madden." And I'll take you all into my confidence.

"Hot weather," indeed! I knew Madden was "sweating" considerably, and that he was "hot under the collar," but I'm skeptical about him being "overcome by the heat," even while watching the mounting mercury in the APPEAL's thermometer.

The publishing business takes no vacation in summer, or any other season—

for Mr. Madden comes from an unfeeling comrade in Ohio who is a railway conductor. This contrade—who, for obvious reasons, requests that his name and that of his friend be withheld—

says: "I handed to an engineer a copy of the APPEAL containing your expose of ladden and his magazine, and aoon afterward he called me up on his engine and said: 'I know this man Madden. He was at one time a locomotive engineer, and is now an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Before he started his magazine, presuming on his connection with the organization, he sent a circular letter to all local lodges, soliciting subscriptions from members. I was one who responded with a dollar for a year's subscription. I received three numbers of the maga-show any feverish haste to take adfrom members. I was one who responded with a dollar for a year's subscription. I received three numbers of the magnine, then came a notice that it had suspended until the hot weather was over. Now, if Madden doesn't either revent that the dependent of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription.

You may be very sure that the definition of Madden's Madden Madden Madden Madden's Madden Ma

The publishing outliness taxes by vac-tion in summer, or any other season-it is perennial. When it "lays off" it is "laid out." Therefore, is Madden's Magazine as dead as Taft's political prospects. Madden has the money, and the chances are he'll keep it. Wonder why the postoffice department doesn't issue a "fraud order" against him! Madden's Magazine narrowly escaped

over. Now, if Madden doesn't either resume publication and fill out those subscriptions or return the money sent to him. I'll lay the facts before the Grand Lodge and demand an investigation. "Say, now, can't you give this matter the attention it needs? Our third assistant postmanter general using his official position to work a price of the demand and the process of the standard product of the pockets of the standard product of the product of the pockets of the standard product of the product of only to the extent that Madden could cozen the coin out of the pockets of the Brotherhood members. No publisher will voluntarily relinquish, even during the heated term, any periodical that is of the prospector who was blizzard-bound in the mountains; his ra-

southern suburb of his system.

Many and various are the excuses given by unsuccessful publishers for the suspension of their periodicals, but you can't fool an old circulation expert.

The poor thing has gone where the twinewood bineth. Yea, even unto the nebulous experts and it will not return. The poor thing has gone where the winewood bineth. Yea, even unto the nebulous experts and it will not return. The poor thing has gone where the winewood bineth. Yea, even unto the nebulous exatted.

"Requi es cat?"



Enemies of Labor.

The republican party and the present national administration have at least the virtue of frankness in their antagon-

istic attitude toward organized labor.

President Roosevelt has been admirably firm and consistently continuous in his refusal to grant any of the demands of organized labor.

Added to this negative opposition of the president is the positive antagonism of members of his official family.

Secretary Taft will go to Maine to assist Representative Littlefield, the

be who surmise that, mindful of that remnant of unreasoning prejudice against the third term cherished by the American voter out of deference to Mr. Washington's memory, Roosevelt deems it the better part of political valor to discreetly take a recess for four years before again projecting his picturesque personality upon the screen of a national campaign, lest the people should become slightly ratigued with his pyrotechnic methods. Doubtless he thinks it wise to give the public an interval of rest.

So Taft apparently is being groomed for

is not an easy one; and, considering th

ere are reasons why Taft can no There are reasons why late can not be elected president of the United States. There is an equal number of reasons why the man who will be his democratic opponent should not be elected. But Taft will not.

Taft is in no sense, in no particular man of the masses. All his associa a man of the masses. All his associa-tions, all his sympathies, all his inter-ests, ally him inseparably to the monied class. His brother, Chas. P. Taft—a millionaire by marriage; a highly suc-

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personal abuse upon Rockefeller. So-ciety has permitted this man to pile up a mountain of money and now executes him because of his excessive possessions. This is the essence of unreason; and the oil vender, unctuous as his wares, is justified in the sense of injury he unoubtedly cherishes.

Rockefeller is all right—he admits

Rocksfeller is all right—he admits it. And he believes it, too. No man could accomplish what he has accomplished without an implicit belief in himself. Rocksfeller believes in himself most devoutly. He is amazingly sincere in his hypocrisy. He is burdened with the weight of imagined virtue. He is suffering from colossal self-deception. He imposes upon himself almost incredibly. In common with all other men, he justifies in his own mind his every action. The difference is that in his case the The difference is that in his case the justification is of such stupendous pro-portions that its accomplishment portions that its accomplishment amounts to a herculean mental feat. He considers himself a victim of vica-rious atonement in the business world rious atonement in the business world—convinces himself that he is the Measiah of monopoly, that he treads alone the Golgotha of public scorn for the good of all, that he bears the cross for every crime of the industrial inquisition.

He returns a few millions of money he returns a few millions of money.

the attention it needs? Our third assistant postmaster general using his official position to work a private graft, and, worst of all, to bunco the members of a labor union to which he belongs and to whose endorsement and efforts he owes his promotion (if such it can be called) to his present job, is a thing that calls for a thorough ventilation."

It does seem a shame to kick a fellow when he's down, but in this case Madden presents such a tempting target that I cannot refrain from administering a few skillful touches with my toe to the southern suburb of his system.

woluntarily relinquish, even during the heated term, any periodical that is of permanent value.

Now to the important information:
The death of Madden's Magdenies which has filled dog's tail, cooking it, eating the meat, and giving the grateful dog the bone. There you have the Rockefeller idea of compensation. And you, my protection to send some flowers. Madden's Magdenies is no more—it has gone the way of all graft. It has vanished into the feller is a financial genius, but an economic imbedile. He is the most hope-less and helpless of all victims of the

mic imbecile. He is the most hope-less and helpless of all victims of the "system."

Rockefeller represents an IDEA. Only

represents it, understand. He is as the shadow to the substance. The unthinking person sees in Rockefeller this idea incarnate. He hates the idea, there-fore he abuses Rockefeller. A foolish

with the unhalting procession. But a brief while and his little day is done. Aged, decrepit, dyspeptic—what is this pitiable thing, creeping toward its coffin, that men should fear and hate it? Stomach and hair already are gone, and the poor benes soon will follow, to become compon fertilizer and at last benefit mankind.

benefit mankind.

But the system will survive him.

Rockefeller will die, but his methods will live after him so long as men content themselves with abusing a mere personage for a condition they themselves permit to exist and which it is quite within their power to end. The death of the present magnate would not even mean a change of masters—for the System is master of them all. His death would not lower the price of oil for a

would not lower the price of oil for a day—it would not reduce Standard's enormous dividends a solitary dollar nor increase by a single cent the wages of Standard employer.

Rockefeller is paying the penalty of his greed for gold. He is a commercial cormorant whose gluttony has resulted in spiritual dyspepsia. He is a moneymaniac, drunk with a deluge of dollars, which stimulant he requires in increasing quantity even as the dipsomaniac must have his drink. Destroy the system, and Rockefeller, probably would die of financial delirium tremens. But would we not be justified in sacrificing our dipsomaniacs if thereby we might eliminate the liquor evil?

have his drink. Destroy the system, and Rockefeller, probably would die of financial delirium tremens. But would we not be justified in sacrificing our dipsomaniacs if thereby we might climinate the liquor evil?

No person has the right to criticise Rockefeller while unwilling to strike at the system that makes possible his manipulations. He is as much a creature of conditions as any victim he has crushed in the mighty machine of commercial competition. He can no more mercial competition. He can no more mercial competition. He can no more utspoken in the belief that a conspiral property of the system of the first property of the system that makes possible his manipulations. He is as much a creature of conditions as any victim he has crushed in the mighty machine of commercial competition. He can no more utspoken in the belief that a conspirator of the foul crime, while endeavoring to fasten guilt upon alleged accomplices, no amount of word juggling explanations will convince the public of the fairness and justice which we of Idaho have stood ever ready to guarantee.

Labor papers throughout the United States, without a single exception, are outspoken in the belief that a conspirator of the foul crime, while endeavoring to fasten guilt upon alleged accomplices, no amount of word juggling explanations will convince the public of the foul crime, while endeavoring to fasten guilt upon alleged accomplices, no amount of word juggling explanations will convince the public of the foul crime, while endeavoring to fasten guilt upon alleged accomplices, no amount of word juggling explanations will convince the public of the foul crime.

poverty makes him virtuous. Why hate a man because he is rich-because he has something for which you hanker! has something for which you hanker? Few men are poor from preference. Most men would be rich if they could. And so great is man's desire for affluence that, I think, few would be more scrupulous than Rockefeller in attaining it. Many there be who will protest at this, and they are sincere in their sense of probity; but the vows of continence and poverty are readily taken when indulgence and opulence are things remote.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

morality, which is a matter for doubt, it is probable that Rockefeller has fractured every one of its precepts. failed. Failure invariably tends to en gender a feeling of virtue. The rol who plans to waylay and murder traveler who escapes him, no doubt is inspired by a sense of rectitude for the omission of the crime; or should the intended victim chance to wound him unto death, in his last moments no doubt he

death, in his last moments no doubt he regards himself as a martyr. And, actually, he is honest with himself. So much for the personal viewpoint.

Rockefeller is right, too, logically if not morally. Under the competitive system we must destroy others in order to survive. None questions the supremacy of the law of self-preservation. All law is universal in its application, and can we consistently deny to a corporation. is universal in its application, and can we consistently deny to a corporation that which we grant to the individual? Theroughness is a cardinal principle with Rockefeller. Not only does he destroy competition, but frequently he literally destroys the competitor. Some of his vanquished opponents have been impelled to suicide by the completeness

of his vanquished opponents have been impelled to suicide by the completeness of their overthrow. Rockefeller doubt less indulges him in the seemingly heartless reflection that he is not responsible. for the fact that these fellows proved

for the fact that these fellows proved to be "quitters." Well, why shouldn't be! The gambler is not a philanthropist. Not being "game," these men had no business to sit in the play. They merely met the fate they had planned for Rockefeller. They would cheerfully have crushed him as he has crushed them, only he had the longer reach and the stronger clutch. The weaker wolf the stronger clutch. The weaker woll is devoured—that is all. Rockefeller is roused more than other

rich men, not because he is more evil, but because he has more money. Under the present system it can make no ma million. One million is more noney than any one man has any right to possess or that he can properly acquire, and immorality of over-possession does not increase in the same ratio as the

Rockefeller is infinitely less blams ble man are the complainants for the conditions that have brought upon him an avalanche of abuse. He has only one vote, while they have millions of votes.

I have more sympathy for Rockefeller than I have for society. Society can help itself, but Rockefeller is helples. Oh, you foolish fellows! Don't you know that Rockefeller continues to add to his wealth as an overfed dog buries his bones or the instinct-impelled bee stores a surplus of honey, merely by

your gracious consent?
Reckefeller is the nightmare of the nation. When the milion awakens the nightmare will consent to the second second to the second sec

the Idabe Unicalst.

IS ORCHARD TO HANG?

crushed in the highly have been an omore outspoken in the belief that a conspir-nercial competition. He can no more outspoken in the belief that a conspir-help being rich than you or I, my im-help being rich than you or I, my im-pecunious friend, can belp being poor. He union by the conviction of their na-is abnormally endowed with the faculty time. On the other hand, it is argued

scretary Taff. will go to Maine to assist Representative Littlefield, the archemeny of labor, in his desprate in the control of the cabinet, and t

SOCIALIST REPLIES TO SHAW.

rom Springfield (Mo.) Leader. Phil. H. Callery, of Carthage, Mo., addressed a good sized audience at the

do they spin,' but who revel and riot in the stolen fruits of American e stolen fruits of American labor. "Both Senater Warner and Secretary

Shaw spoke long and loud of the period of 'unprecedented prosperity' through which we are passing, and as evidence of this they cited the fact that bank

present time \$31.82 for every man, wo-man and child in the United States, and that our balance in trade was more than \$500,000,000. How these statements home tonight to his rented shack and contemplates the fact that should his master discharge him tomorrow he and his family would not be more than ten

days from the poor house, unless an-other master was found to hire him.
"No doubt the working class have pro-duced plenty of wealth for the savings banks, but such men as Shaw and his

class hold the certificates of deposit.

"And the same is true of the balance of trade cry. The capitalist class gets the \$500,000,000 and the working class."

gets the BALANCE.

"Mr. Shaw forgot to tell you that in our own grand old state of Missouri, according to the statistics given in Vol. II. of the United States census of 1900. fifty per cent of our homes are rented, about twenty per cent encumbered, and only thirty per cent are owned free

"He forgot to tell you, also, as fur "He forgot to tell you, also, as further evidence of your prosperity, that fifty-four per cent of your national wealth is owned by one per cent of your people, and that ninety per cent of them own but thirteen per cent of it. He further neglected to say that 5,000,000 women had within the last few

ood wennen had within the last few years deserted the home to become bread-winners in the mills, shops and factories of this country.

Neither did he speak of the 1.700,000 children between the ages of six and sixteen years that are toiling from one end of the year to the other in the coal breakers, in the cotton mills and other sweat shops of this country.

"The republican party," continued the Shops of this party, that notices

The Unionist would like to be advised as to the intentions of the officers in charge of the Steumenberg assassination case, if it is on the program to let the self-confessed assassin be carried away to Colerade, where he is said to be an indispensable witness in some thirty-seven murder cases, to which he has "confessed" to having either been a party or had criminal knowledge.

A statement along this line will go a long way toward clearing the minds of those friends of Moyer, Hawyood and Pettibone who are akeptical of Idabe justice. If clemency is to be extended to the actual red banded perpetrator of the foul crime, while endeavoring to fasten guilt upon alleged accomplices, no amount of word juggling explanations will convince the public of the fair was and justice which we of Idaho have stood ever ready to guarantee.

Labor papers throughout the United States without a single expendion are States without a single expendion are States without a single expendion are stood ever many to the industrial the forces of capital to on the industrial the forces of capital to on the industrial the forces of capital to on the industrial the states without a single expendion are stood ever many to the state and instinct the forces of capital to on the industrial the forces of capital to on the industrial the forces of capital to the industrial the forces of capital the tong the industrial the forces of capital to the industrial the forces of capital to the industrial the forces of capital to the other in the coal birden between the ages of six and sixteen years that are toiling from one end of the year to the other in the coal birden, in the coal the paper of the test the workingman. If there is any doubt about this, just ask the workers of Colerado, under Gevernor James Peabody.

The confessed assassination of the sountiles are to the other in the coal birakers, i

"In every connect where the larges of labor have been mershaled against the forces of capital, on the industrial field, the republican party has never failed to use the federal troops, the state militia, the gattling gun, the policeman's club, and the injunction against the working class without against the working case without mercy. Mr. Shaw's party can always be relied upon to call out the militia to shoot down the workers without mercy whenever they rebel against the maaters of their bread."

ereising it than he can cease breathing without inconvenience. In such as he the attribute of acquisitiveness is an atomal as is the law of gravitation to our swinging star. Divest him of the last remnant of his rart riches, and wealth would grow upon him again as unrely as vegetation spring from a focus of the sake of the sake

WADES INTO WATSON.

From the Lake Arthur (La.) Hersld. addressed a good sized audience at the court house last night. Mr. Callery has been engaged by the local Socialists for the past ten days in making a canvas of Greene county. His address last night was under the auspices of the local branch of the road," with no indications of a night was under the auspices of the local branch of the Socialist party, and his editorial space to a buriesque attack on Socialist party, and his attack on Mr. Shaw was made from in the adversaw of the very measures. Tom Watson has turned his back on the

his attack on Mr. Shaw was made from a socialistic standpoint. Mr. Callery said in part:

"It is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon the remarks of the chairman as regards the purpose of this meeting.

"When Mr. Shaw came to your city last night he spoke to you as the representative of his class—the capitalist class.

"Add as I appear before you tonight I do so as the representative of a class also—the working class. We are en gaged today in a great national struggle, if you please, between two hestile economic classes. The contending armies in this great struggle that is going on all around us is the working class upon the other.

"These two classes like conting in common. There can be no peace between them. There can be no peace between them. There can be no peace between them. Mr. Shaw gomes before you with his stand-pat program as the representative of the case of the conting armies the strength of the conting and the industries operated by the Trusts. He contends for the winge-carner has been forced through the combination of the various industries into Trusts, which can be more side and the capitalist class upon the other.

"These two classes like conting armies in this great of the dark of the conting armies in this great of the dark of the conting the rotterness of our public officials, the produces a ling the rotterness of our public officials, the produce as linguistic class upon the other.

"These two classes like nothing in the deporter than the incovers the sore and exposes the control to the control of the text is tonic and salves will only change the more different to the hands of those who use them. Mr. Shaw gomes before you with his stand-pat program as the representative of that class who toil not, neither do they spin, but where the sharp and the industries government cowner the producer and the industries government cowner this is not a page of the water and the industries government cowner this is not a page of the water of the dark in the folial transmitted by the Trust. He contends for the duces to enable him to produce more. Like the horse or the mule, he will be housed and fed only enough to make him useful to the exploiter. Watson exposes the condition, but would withhold the remedy. Socialism is holding the remedy up before the world, but it cannot be applied until the people are ready to receive it. The remedy is the owner-

wealth which they do not produce, con-tend; but its mission is to secure to each producer the full value of his pro-duction. No honest man wants more and no honest man would give less. This

THE PRINCIPLES AND PROGRAM OF

By Rev. Carl D. Thompse

It is sometimes said, as usual by those who do not know, that Socialism has no program. If it did not, then as a philosophy it would have no claim to your consideration. Sociatism does proto receive it. The remeat is the ownership by the people of all means of production and distribution. This would not effect "private property," the property you vourself use; the clothes you wear, the house you live in, the tools you use, the land you cultivate, as Watson in his burlesque on Socialism would have you believe. It is not the mission of bocialism to confiscate property, as its enemies, who are accumulating the lines of our consistant would have you believe. It is not the mission of bocialism to confiscate property, as its enemies, who are accumulating the Combination.

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The Story of the "Mollie Maguires"

By George H. Shoaf,

Pottsville, Penn., August 15, 1906.

Pottsville, Penn., August 15, 1906.

BRIEFLY, the history of the so-called "Mollie Maguires" of Pennsylvania is the history of the crucifizion of the individual coal operators in the anthracite regions, and the methods employed to give organized labor a permanent setback by the head of a powerful railroad company. It is a history of crime and suffering and injustice that has no parallel snywhere, unless it can be found in the corporation horrors of Colorado. It is a history of crafty scheming, of manipulated laws, of perverted justice, of deliberate robbery and cold-blooded assassination. It is the history of one man—brainy, heartless and minitious—in his efforts to amass a fortune; and of another, whose moral pulse beats lower than a snake's, and whose life-record, from earliest memory to the present hour, is black with infamy and crime.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroa' company, Frankim B. Gowen, its president, and James McPartlana, his slimy, envanouned tool? The coal beds of eastern Pennsylvania; the independent operators who owned the lands, and the thousands of men who worked the mines! To monopolize the coal lands for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, drive out the independent operators and crush labor to the point of abject slavery—this was the object of Franklin B. Gowen, and to attain it he sent James McPartland to gain their confidence and incite the "Mollie Maguires" to inaugurate a "reign of tarror" in the anthracite region.

Fruits of the Conspiracy.

Fruits of the Conspiracy.

Fruits of the Conspiracy.

And how well did this terrible conspiracy succeed? How ft was James McPartland for the bloody work he was called upon to perform? The present strength and standing of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, of which George P. Baer is the head, attests the success of Gowen's enterprise, and of McPartland's savage brutality. When the hangman's node strangled the lives of seventeen men in the Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and Bloomsburg jails, June 21, 1877, the first act of the awful tragedy was curtained, and the world was made aware that Gowen and McPartland had wrought their conspiracy well. To these two men was it due that those seventeen victims were murdered by law; at the door of these two men culy can be laid the responsibility for the 'reign of terror' commonly attributed to the "Mollie Maguirea."

Franklin B. Gowen is dead—having, through remorase of conscience, committed suicide in a Washington, D. C., hotel. James McPartland is still alive—seeking to encompass the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners by hanging its officers, Moyer and Haywood and their comrade, Pettibone. Dare this survivor—this blood-stained robber and assassin—deny the responsibility for effecting the legal murder of men, primarily innocent of crime, in Pennsylvania twenty-nine years ago?

In preparing this story I have consulted the court records of Schuylkill county, read the files of the newspapers published at the time, visited the fall wherein the prisoners were confined and hanged, and talked long and earneatly about the matter with as many of the old residents of the anthracite region as I possibly could. It is only after the most careful inquiry and deliteration that I have made the statements presented in the foregoing paragraphs. And it did not require any intricate reasoning to arrive at those conclusions; they were patent at the inception of my investigations. The reading and conversations were made purely for the purpose of dispelling doubts and verifying facts.

Story Is Authentic

Story Is Authentic

Of course, it will be impossible to relate the complete history of the "Mollie Maguirea" in a pamphlet of this site; it would need several volumes to do the subject justice. The limitations of space will necessarily forbid the enumeration of the authorities from whom this story is obtained, but they can be obtained easily by anyone especially interested.

Why, it may be asked, should the history of the "Mollie Maguires" be dug up and published at this time? What connection can there be between the alleged operations of men dead and gone thirty years and the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone? What bearing has that transaction upon the Western Federation of

Miners:

Just this: The treacherous, manderous monster, who, in the capacity of corporation tool, convicted innocent men for crimes of his own instigation then is the same consciencies accountrel who, today, is seeking to repeat that experience by hanging men in Idaho for deeds done for which he, as much as anyone else, is responsible. The methods employed to consummate the proposed crime are exactly alike, and the objects to be attained by the commission of the crime are very similar. James McPartland was the man instrumental in hanging the innocent and victimized leaders of the "Mollies," and it is he who boasts that "Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone shall never leave Idaho alive."

Cases Are Parallet.

Cases Are Parallel

By criminal methods he brought into a way to the gallows then, and thereby secured the triumph of dilainous corporation; and it is by the same feul means he hopes to hang innocent men now for the same identical purpose.

then, and thereby secured the triumph of fliainous corporation; and it is by the same foul means he hopes to hang innocent men now for the same identical purpose.

To the story:

The total extent of all the anthracite coal in Pennsylvania, in the United States and probably in the world, is encompassed within 472 square miles. It was first discovered in the Wyoming valley, in Pennsylvania, in 1762, by Connecticut pioneers, but it was not until 1834 that it really became valuable as an article of commerce. After the introduction of the steam breakers mines were opened and quite a large portion of the anthracite region was developed by individual operators. The Schuylkill canal was the first out-let to tide-water until the Philadelphia and Reading railroad was built from Philadelphia to Pettsville in Schuylkill county. The individual operators, using the Schuylkill canal, floated their coal down to Philadelphia, New York, Bosten or Richmond, and through representatives known as "middle men," or "sales agents," sold it to the purchasing public. Coal brought a good price, there was a large demand for it, the operators prospered and everybody appeared happy.

True, there were occasional troubles in the mining regions, owing to the pernicious solicy of the operators in their dealings with their employes. Deliberately discriminating against the Irish race, the operators gave the best positions in and around the mines to English. Welch and German miners. Representatives of these nationalities were made foremen, mine managers and superintent-

to English. Welch and German miners. Representatives of these nationalities were made foremen, mine managers and superintentents, but for the Irishman there was no hope of promotion. He was kept down to the hardest work was discharged upon the least provocation, and was treated little better than a slave.

Origin of the "Mollies."

Origin of the "Mollies."

This discrimination naturally suggered the Irish workingmen, and, for their mutual protection and benefit, they resolved to form an organization. Here the so-called "Mollie Maguires" was born. This organization, in its make-up and policies, was necessarily crude and rough and raw. The miners were illiterate and inexperienced, had no understanding of economics, nor why it was they had to work long hours for little pag. They knew simply that they were treated unjustly and that they were the under dogs in the fight. They charged the responsibility of their situation to the English. Welch and Garman mine bosses, and in retaliation sometimes collected the debt by heating a boss. These occasional heatings cannot be denied. Sometimes the fight would be started in a saloon, and then again a hoss would be waylish by several "Mollies." Dut from what old residents of the Pettaville community now say, there was not a single hose heaten thirty-five years ago who did not really mark more than he got. Perhavs the organization would order a strike and the up one or more of the collieries. tion would order a strike and the up one or more of the collection.

At one time the strike extended over the entire region, unaffiliated miners elsewhere voluntarily quitting work to make the suspension complete. But up to the year 1873 there had been no murders committed, nor had the "Mollies," either individually or collectively,

mitted nor had the "Mollies," either individually or collectively, entered upon a career of crime.

Franklin B. Goven was born in Philadelphia, graduated at school, came to Pottsville and started to operate a colliery. After varying fortunes he falled, whereupon he began the practice of law. Later he was ejected district attoracy of Schurlkill county. Upon his retirement from this office he was made assistant counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, and subsequently became its president. President Gowen was a brilliant orator, a deep thinker, and was theroughly unserrupulous. He could "skin a sucker" with the nicety of a surgeon and make the victim believe he had been done a favor. There is no questioning the ability of this former president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad.

Plan Was Deen Laid.

Plan Was Deep Laid. Gowen foresaw the future of the anthracite coal fields. Ha knew that anthracite coal was destined to enjoy a great demand and that fortunes were to be made in mining it. In all the anthracite region, that basin which lies in Schwildill county is immeasurably richer than all the other basins combined. This is accounted for by the way the "slopes" extend, and the general formation of the basin. The person or corporation who gained possession of the Schuylkill county coal lands would eventually dominate the anthracite cutput of the United States. President Gowen determined to make the Philadelphia and Bending railroad master of the situa-

tion in Schuylicill county. To do this it was necessary to drive out the individual operators and put the incipient labor organization—the "Mollie Maguires"—out of commission.

With Gowen to think was to act, and he immediately began to put his plans into execution. The Schuylicill canal was bought and practically abandoned as a common carrier. Henceforth the individual operators were forced to ship over the Philadelphia and Beading railread, or they could not dispose of their coal. Representatives were sent to the various tide-water ports and the "sales agents" were induced to join Gowen's scheme of holding up the individual operators for everything they were worth. Owing to the credit system v'aich prevailed at the time the operators were absolutely at the alongy of these "sales agents." The agents controlled the waterwes, sold the coal and handled the money. Gowen soon secured control of the wharves, and ultimately handled the money. This reduced the operators to the direct extremities. They had to ship over Gowen's railroad, and then were obliged to permit the agents to sell their coal for anything they eaid they could get for it. Finally Gowen decided to have the Philadelphia and Reading company mine coal on its own account.

Investigation was Ordered.

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Investigation was Ordered.

This last step drove the individual operators together, and caused them to induce the Pennaylvania legislatura to appoint a committee to investigate the affairs of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company and the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company and the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company. In his argument before the investigating committee, July 28, 1875. John Q. Lane, attorney for the individual operators, proved conclusively that the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, as a common carrier, was flagrantly violating the constitution of the state, which expressly prohibited corporations of this character from mining or selling coal. It was further shown that by reason of its menapoly of the transportation facilities, and its control of the wharves, the company could great or withhold at its pleasure opportunities and privileges for selling coal—a power by which it could make or break an individual operator at will. Specific instances were adduced as evidence where operators were financially ruined and forced to sell their properties to the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company for almost nothing. It also developed, in the investigation, that the largest bondholders in the company were Englishmen, who cared absolutely nothing for the social and econemic conditions of the people in the United States. It was pointed out that there was no necessity for this company to enter the coal fields to develop the region, as it already had been associal and commente conditions of the people in the United States. It was pointed out that there was no necessity for this company to enter the coal fields to develop the region, as it already had been exercible, and of the other attorners employed by the operators, were brilliant and appropriate, but there was "nothing doing" for them. The investigation was a farce and the individual mine owners were disappointed.

Gowen Was Releatless.

Gowen Was Relentless.

It would not have been so bad had Gowen contented himself with merely buying coal lands, erecting breakers and entering into competition with the individual operators; but that was not sufficient to satisfy his ambition. He desired to drive the small operators out and possess himself of all the land. He went into the field, not like a falcon, but like a cormorant, to take that which other people built. He determined to monopolise the coal trade completely and turn the profits of the business into the coffers of a private corporation, knowing full well that the end thereof to the individual operators would be beggary and bondage.

a private corporation, knowing full well that the end thereof to the individual operators would be beggary and bondage.

President Gowen's scheme was masterly in conception and dastardly in execution. Conspiring with the other railroad corporations of the state, he managed to gain control of the government of the commonwealth. Governor Hartranft became his ally and co-operated in everything that was done. The legislature was corrupted, and the supreme court applauded the program. Knowing the power of the press, Gowen bought outright several papers, and subsidized, with passes and advertising, the remainder. He dominated the news stories of the Associated Press, and established a practical consorship over the telegraph lines that went out from the anthracite region. It became a standing toke at the time that the Philadelphia and Reading railroad was the state, and Franklin B. Gowen was the governor. B. Gowen was the governor.

Pinkerton Called In.

Pinkerton Called In.

Having completed these preliminary arrangements, Gowen wired Allan Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton Detective Asonoy, to come to Philadelphia. Pinkerton came, and in the magnificent offices of the Philadelphia and Reading rolled company Gowen unfolded to that crafty villain's mind his schemes for driving the operators from the coal fields, suppressing the Irish labor movement and making himself the dictator of the anthractic region.

Tontrol the means of communication and transnortation to and from the district, said Gowen. "The state administration is mine, and will do my biddier. I want vou to send a man into Schnythill counts to join the Mellie Magnires, and become its leader. I want this man to gain the confidence of these miners, become on officer of their organization, and then start them out on a crucade of crime. I want him to precipitate strikes against these coel overstors and make their lives a hurden. I want him if possible to lead bands against the Welch and German mine bosses, heat them up and kill them off, until the collicries will be unable to run for want of completen men. That course will form the operators to sell their properties to me at my own terms. Finally, I want this man whom you will send to turn informer on his associates hand them over to the authorities—and I will do the rest. With the execution of these fellows two results will be scoon plished; I will be looked men as a savior of the region—the supreme preserver of the nesses—and organized labor will be given a black eye from which it will never recover. eye from which it will never recover

McPartland Accurately Described.

"The man whom you will send must be cold and calculating and devoid of conscience. He must stend ready to rob, to commit arron, rape or assassination as required. He must be an Irishman and a Catholic, and must be ready to turn traitor to both his religion and his race. A feeling heart or a conscientions sorrolle can not be considered for a moment in this affair. The man must be a thorough secundrel—but true to us and our interests."

considered for a moment in this affair. The man must be a thorough scoundrel—but true to us and our interests."

"In short, he must be a man after our own heart," interposed the famous detective.

"Exactivi" replied Gowen.

"I will undertake the job, and find your man," rejoined Pinkerton; and the compact was forthwith made.

That afternoon the detective ran over the list of all his employes in New York, Philidelphia, Chienco and elsewhere, to find a man who would fill the bill set forth by Gowen. Many thiever and assessing on the neyroll were marshalled hefere his mental visionmen whom he know would slav and rob without compunction—but he doubted thair utter heartleasness. This anthracits case was one that required the asystems of a being that had touched the nathermost deaths of depravier—of a man whom hands were red with the blood of victima and who was facelly incanable of remores. No ordinary criminal would fill the bill. The man needed for the job must be a fend increase—a man who would not hesitate to ravish his own metiles; or bill an unborn babe.

"I have found him!" excitedly exclaimed the could be made. He has been tried upon many constitute and the has always proved true. To will do this work, and do it well."

Thereupen Pinkerten nurchased a ticket, boarded a train, travalled all days and all wight finally clickting at Chienco and

Thereusen Pinkerten surchased a ticket, boarded a train, reled all day and all nicht, finally elighting at Chicago, and at the evenew headquarters, sent for and was soon closeted dng to the with-James McPartland

Plot Was Successful

It was arrenged that McPartland should proceed at ones to Philadelphia, where he would be given his instructions by President Govern after which he was to been his contains in the coal recions. To tall the stary of James McPartland's transformation to "Iim McKenna," his entrse into Postsville, his congrishes in the "Sheridan House" his ioining the "McIlie Magniyes," and his subsequent election to the secretaryshin of the Shanadoah Division, would require too much sneed to be attempted in this connection. Pwhis brasenest manner and his liberality he soon won the condense of the workingmen. His investives against the bosses mat the undiscuized approved of the "Moilies," and it was not long until "Jim McKenna," was the "Ling hee," of the crowd. As secretary and walking delection he made it his butiness to visit all the divisions in Schuythill and adioming counties and make the accustmence of the various body masters. No concernity was lost to invite them to essent awainst accuse Welch English or German mine hots. To prove his colors the detective led most of the security and took nort in the purimellines. Occasionally he persuaded his curses to benefic our fin and anases in his heaven robbery, and in these affairs he invariably participated, both in the execution of the world in the committee of the men to commit the crime of murder.

Fake Stories of Crime. was arrenged that McPartland should proceed at ones to

Fake Steries of Crime.

It was in October, 1878, that McPartland first entered the coal regions. Prior to that time there had not been a murder or a robbery committed ourwhere that could rightly be charged against the "Mollie Magnites." Even during his three vetral resiagainst the Molib Maguires. Even during his three vers resis denos in the resion—the time-scope of the "reign of the engly five or six murlers were committed, half a desen release apparent trated and about ten mine beases assaulted. The transfer terms of terms of established by the "Molile Maguires" existed meatly to the news-papers of the country, the dope for the stories being furnished by Gowen's areas bureau in Pottsville. With MaParlint's arrival in Schuylkill country was commenced the publication in the New York, Boston, Philadalphis, Washington City, Chicago and other metro-

politan papers, of the most birid and sensational stories of orimand violence, alleged to have occurred in the anthracite region, that the pencil of the most imaginative reporter sould write.

Said an old ex-policemen of Pottsville last week: "It was swful the way things were misrepresented. If two drunken miners got into a fist fight in some saloon, at once the news was finshed over the wires that the 'Mollie Maguires' had inveded Pottsville and were 'painting the town red.' If some boy tried to break into a store in any town in the district, the act was magnified a thousand-fold and credited to the 'Mollies.' The least overt act on the part of anybody was seized upon, transformed into a hemous crime, and published to the world as the deliberate villainy of the organization. My honest opinion is that many offenses committed in those days were instigated and perpeturated by members of the coal and fron police, in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company."

Example of Exaggeration.

Cons man, now living in Pottaville, who was an independent operator, prior to his ruin by Gowen, said. "I discharged a German miner once, for some reason which I now fall to recall, and several days later I received through the mails a letter threatening me with personal violence if I did not immediately reinstate the fellow. It was signed 'Mollie Maguires.' Instead of reinstating the man I began an investigation to discover who wrote the letter, and in a little while learned that it was the discharged man himself who was the author. In some way the papers get wind of this affair, and it was widely advertised that I had been maltreated by the 'Mollie Maguires.' I want to say that if that discharged miner was a member of the organization, then he was a 'Dutch Mollie,' and that, you know, was impossible, for the reason that only Irishmen were eligible to membership."

Every whicken stolen, every accident that occurred, and every incident savoring of violence or crime that took place anywhere

Every thicken stolen, every accident that occurred, and every incident savoring of violence or crime that took place anywhere in either Schuylkill county or adjoining counties, was at once saddled, as a fearful responsibility, upon the "Mollie Maguires." There is no doubt that individual adventurers from other states came into the coal region for the express purpose of engaging in robberies and hold-ups, knowing that the odium of their transactions would fall upon the "Mollies." But, with it all, according to the stories of old residents, there was really very little more crime perpetrated in Schuylkill county during the wildest escapades of the "Mollie Maguires" than in any of the other counties of the state. The terrible "reign of the Mollies" ran its principal course in the columns of the metropolitan papers of the country—and these stories were inspired by Franklin B. Gowen and sent out from his private news bureaus for the sole purpose of inflaming the public mind against the little Irish organization, whose officers and leading members he was sedulously preparing to hang. members he was sedulously preparing to hang.

Opinion of McPartland.

Opinion of McPartland.

"Jim McKenna' was undoubtedly the most degraded specimen of humanity that ever eams into this region," declared an old rasident of Pottaville to the writer. "I remember him perfectly. An awkward, red-faced Irishman, miscrably clad and accountered, he was anything but prepossessing. How he came to win the confidence of the men he ultimately brought to the gallows has always been beyond my comprehension. He spent very few sober days in this restion. He now says that he only pretended to be drunk, but I knew better. McKenna loved his gin as well as any man I ever knew, and he absorbed amazing quantities of it. Then, he was the personification of cruelty. I was with him once, with several others, upstairs in a building on Center street, in Pottaville, when a boy came up the steps carrying a new gun. McKenna' motioned to the lad and asked to see the gun. The boy handed the weapon over, whereupon 'McKenna' walked to the railing and deliberately dropped the gun down several flights of stairs to the stone basement below. To add insult to injury, he turned upon the boy and commanded him to run downstairs and bring the weapon back. This so angered one of the members of the party, who witnessed the affair, that a pistol was drawn and 'McKenna' himself was forced to go after the gun. At another time I was with him when he compelled the Gorman driver of the city beer wagon to take a drink of whiskey at the point of a revolver. But these indicated were small things in his career. He was alternow and sociable, and always had plenty of money. He was elder, by several years, than most of the follows with whom he associated, and, in many respects, was their superior mentally. 'Jim McKenna' was the acknowledged leader of the 'Mollies,' and if any of them deserved happing it was he.'

Controlled all Officials.

Meanwhile, Frankiin B. Gowen made preparations for the whole-

Controlled all Officials.

Controlled all Officials.

Meanwhile Franklin B. Gowen made preparations for the wholesale hanging of indocent men. With money he influenced the cloctions in Schuylkili, Columbia and Carbon counties. Cyrus L. Fershing, an obedient tool, was made judge of the district; George R. Kaercher, through a piece of rosten politics, was given the district attorneyship; and the jury commissioners were all elected to their places only after Gowen had given their nomination his endorsement. He virtually filled the governor's chair—Hartrantt being executive in name only. It is thus seen that when the cases of the arrested "Mollies" went to trial Gowen controlled all the machinery of justice, both of the counties affected and of the state.

Besides, he controlled the avenues of information—dominated the processes whereby public opinion is made—and he kept those avenues red-hot with rumors and malleious stories well calculated to prejudice the people of Pennsylvania and of the United States against the men for whom he was laying an infernal trap. There were no labor or Socialist papers in those days, and the only source of information the people had was the subsidized capitalist press. When the doomed "Mollies" were arrested not one paper printed a line in protest. During the trials that ensued not one word was published in their behalf. On the other hand, columns of the veriest rot—pages of the most brazen lies—were published, denouncing the "Mollie Maguires" as a bond of murderers and esassins, and demanding their immediate execution. Hundreds of papers declared no trial was necessary, that hanging was too good—they should be burned at the stake. In the shadows, behind all this hus and cry, inspiring it and adding to its fury, stood Franklin D. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, good—they should be burned at the stake. In the shadows, bening all this hus and cry, inspiring it and adding to its fury, stood Franklin B. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, and by his alle, grimacing and glorying and shaking himself with joyous laughter, stood that indescribable representative of unbridled capitalism—that thing in human fiesh—half devil and half least. James McPartland! beast-James McPartland!

Aided by the Church.

Aided by the Church.

In addition to these preparations, Gowen sought and secured the co-operation of the church. Bishop Woods of Philadelphia, who presided over the diocese, was formerly an English Protestant who became a Catholic, for certain reasons unnecessary to mention here, and he was a warm personal friend of President Gowen. Woods was a haughty aristocrat by nature and training, and had little sympathy for the working class. He was naturally prejudiced against the Irish race. Gowen had no difficulty in persunding the histon to issue a decree of excombination against all dieed against the Irish race. Gowen had no dimensity in personaling the bishop to issue a decree of excommunication against all members of the "Mollie Maguirea." By "McKenna" he was furnished with a list of names of men who were to be discriminated against, and this list he handed to Bishop Woods. It was not long until these men were excluded from the church by the clergy in the anthracite region.

It must be remembered McPartland, according to his own admissions, was in daily communication with President Gowen. Latters containing reports of progress were mailed every night, and Gowen was kept aware at all times of the whereabouts of his faithful confederate. In fact, most of the destective's movements were directed by his chief—his was told where to go and what to do. This must be kept in mind when the trials of the doomed "Mollies" are considered.

At length everything was ready for business. It was decided to fill the region with coal and iron police and have them operate under the authority of Captain Heisler. A number of picked men from the Chicago branch of the Pinkerton agency were also sent from the Chicago branch of the Pinkerton agency were also sent to assist McFartland in his work. Several murders were committed at various seints in Schuvkill county, all of which were planned and incited by "Jim McKenna." On the witness stand, during the trial, McFartland unblushingly admitted that he was present when the murders were plotted, and that he knew all about the conditions and circumstances of the proposed crimes—but that he was powerless to prevent their commission! It was a smooth game Gowen played—that of having McPartland incite young, inexperienced and ignorant labor men to kill some mine bose, and then surround them with coal and iron police to effect their arrest: Detective the Real Criminal.

Detective the Real Criminal.

There were three men who met their deaths after "McKenna's arrival in the coal fields who were undoubtedly killed by the detective. They were Gomer James, John P. Jones and Benjamin F. Yoat. Several others met their fate through plans admittedly loid by "McKenna". Lack of space makes it impeasible to take up each of these murders in detail. The published testimony of McFarthand, given at the trials, is sufficient to warrant his condemnation. Old nitizens of Schuykill county, who attended the trials and Eeard the evidence, declare that McFartland convicted himself again, and again. It was manifest to everyone that he was the man who should be hanged—not any one of the men whom he accused. In the commission of the murders, according to testimony given by "McKenna" before the court, he exchanged coats with the man who was selected to do the job. Thus it came shout that witnesses who saw the shots fired were mistaken in their identity of the assausine—"It was the other fellow who were my coat." It is passing strange that the man who wanted to kill another invariably were "McKenna's" coat when about to commit the crime!

On the stand "McKenna" swere that his pal, Hurley, killed Gomer James; that he knew the murder was being plotted, but that it was impossible for him to notify Gowan or warn James. Now, "McKenna" asserted that he was a detective sent to break up and wipe out the "Mollie Maguires." He knew that Hurley was guilty of the crime of murder when he was arreated for aggravated assault. Why did he not say a word in time and prevent the murderer's release and subsequent escape? Why did he permit Hurley to walk the streets of Fottaville nine long months, carrying with him the seriet of Gomer James' death? Innocent men died on the gallows as an atonement for that assassination, while guilty men were permitted to escape.

Tells of the Murders.

Tells of the Murders.

In the murder of John P. Jones, "McKenna" swore that he left Mahanoy City with the men who accomplished the crime, accompanying them on a pretense of participating in it. He went with the men part of the way, when two of them, eager for blood, struck out ahead of the party, got there first and pulled diff ten job. With the words, "That takes the job off may hands," "McKenna" bade the murderers good bye, he testified, and returned to his room in town, where he fell sound asleep. When he awoke he wrote a lister relating the particulars of the affair, which he mailed to Gowen. How glad Gowen must have been to receive that letter. Five men explated with their lives the murder of B. Yost. They were Tom Duffy, 28 years old; James Carroll, 34 years old; Hugh McGeshan, 24 years old; James Boyle, 28 years old; and James Roarty, 26 years old. These men were all friends and companions of "McKenna," and, until his advant in the community, they here excellent reputations. The man who planned the murder and incited these impulsive young Irishmen to take part in the crime, and who is by many believed to have actually fired the fatal shot, is clive today, and prospering in the eyes of the capitalist world. Verily, truth is ever on the scalidle, while wrong doth occupy the throne:

And thus it went. Ten men, in all, were hanged in the Potts-ville county jail, four in the Mauch Chunk jail, and three in the Bloomaburg jail. It was an awful holoceust of legal murder. There was not a cloud in the sky the day the hanging tooks place, yet people say that the sun appeared to have been in clipte. Men, women and children all over the county stopped softly that day, and hardly spoke above a whisper. It seemed as if every person in that part of the anthracite region had just lost a friend by death. Words are inadequate to describe the feelings of the people as the hour for the hanging approached.

"Mollies" Died Like Men.

"Mollies" Died Like Men.

"Mollics" Died Like Men.

"They met their death like men," asserted Michael Schoeneman, the aged keeper, who has held that position in the Pottsville prison continuously for the last 35 years. "They were young fellows, full of life and good humer, and they were the best prisoners I ever had in my charge. There was nothing victous in their conduct. When the merring came for their execution you would have thought they were increased getting ready to go on a pleasure trip. They were hanged two at a time, and they died as they lived—whole souled, manly men. Oh, it was a shame—a burning shame!"

Did space permit, the history of each of the cases tried could be reviewed, and it could be shown that meat of the men were absolutely innocent of the crimes with which they were sharged. The duly men who were permitted to escape were the known worst characters in the district. James Kerrigan, by many thought to be a companion detective with "McKenna," was regarded generally as a despicable scalewag. With "McKenna," he turned state's evidence and helped to railroad his former associates to the gallows. "Muil Lewler, a notorious cock-fighter, saloon-keeper and cheap sport, who participated in the crimes with "McKenna" and others, was given a short term for his part in the performance, but was subsequently pardoned by Governor Hartranit as a roward for "squealing." Both Kerrigan and Lawler left the district for safer retreats. John Gibbons, one of "McKenna's" most intimate friends, was arrested, imprisoned, and, later, mysteriously escaped from the jail. He was supposed to have been a detective. What became of him nobody knows. Tom Hurley disappeared as completely as if he were swallowed up.

Were Given No Chance. if he were swallowed up.

Were Given No Chance.

Were given No Chance.

During the imprisonment of the men the Pottsville jail was guarded by fifty members of the coal and iron police—employes of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company. An even dozen coal and iron policemen were appointed by Judge Pershing to preserve order in court during the trial. These men were all armed with carbines and revolvers. The testimony of the wives, daughters, neighbors and friends was absolutely excluded by the judge; the only evidence admitted was that presented by "Jim McKenna," James Kerrigan and "Muff" Lawier. Under the law of Pennsylvania the district atterney had power to set aside any or all jurors in selecting a jury; the objections of the defense were embasted in twelve challenges. This law continued in operation until Mat Quay, the notorious politician, was tried for conspirate, when it was declared unconstitutional. Immediately after Quay's release the supreme court changed its mind and ravoked its former decision. The law obtains today, and is strictly enforced whenever a working man goes to trial. The juries before whom the cases were trict were all selected with especial reference to race and nationality. No firshman was permitted to serve, attorney Kalbfus, for the defense, in his final argument, said:

"This whole country has been raked over for testimony to convict these men. There is not a person on that jury who entertains a friendly attitude toward the race represented by my clionts. Why has the Philadelphia and Reading railroad taken such an interest in this affair, and practically handled the entire prosecution."

Frank Werner, the sheriff, admitted that in all the cases tried

Frank Werner, the sheriff, admitted that in all the cases tried he carefully avoided Irishmen in picking out the jurors. The attorneys for the defense demanded a change of vanue, but the motion was overruled by the court.

Why It Was Permitted.

Why, it may be asked were these men permitted to hang! Why did not the citizens of the community rise in their might and give them their freedom! There were several reasons. There had been five or six killings committed in the region, and perhaps a dozen mine bosses had been given a severe beating. Through the subsidized press the people were led to believe that these outrages had been perpetrated by the "Mollia Magnires." It was noticeable, however, that just as soon as "Jim McKenna" and the other detectives left the community the outrages ceased. In 1873 occurred the memorable panie, and during the nent few years there ensued a period of distressingly hard times. Nowhere in the United States was this panie felt more actually than in the coal regions. The people were desperate. They were stricken down by powerty, and the hand that dealt them this unkind blow could not be seen. Everybody was mad, and nearly everybody wanted an opportunity to give vent to their rage. The arrest of the "Mollie Maguires" afforded the opportunity- and when the unfortunate men went to their doom, the people, other than the Irish, felt themselves averaged. The capitalist press editorials printed at the time helped to accentuate this feeling. The "Mollie Maguires" were really held responsible for the panie, and, though it was believed that many innocent men were hanged, they were unceremonicusly swung from the gallows "on general principles."

Gowen's work was finished. The next thing was to resp the reward. Of course, the press united in proclaiming him the greatest man of modern times, and declaring that to his tireless vigilance was due the restoration of peace and prosperity to the nation. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iran company was organized, and the individual operators were skinned out of their properties by means of the famous "debenture bonds." There are scores of old men, stalking in poverty through the district today, who were formerly wealthy coal operators. They are living monuments to the energy, patriotism an

Rewards of Rascality.

Rewards of Rascality.

Rascality, however, has no permanently enduring success. Greed and crime may prosper for a day, a year, or a century; but truth crushed to earth, will eventually arise and make itself heard. What became of the men who so relentlessly persecuted the "Mollio Maguires" to their graves? Franklin B. Gowen, the leading attorney for the prosecution, committed suicide in Washington, D. C., George R. Kaercher, the district attorney, was killed in a wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad in 1890; Frank Hughes, assistant counsel for the presecution, went ingleriously to the dogs, and died, while drunk, in 1882; Judge Cyrus L. Rershing lost the respect of the community, became poor and forforn, and finally withered away; John Snyder, the hangman, fell downstairs and broke his nack in 1894; George Koop, who helped to spring the trap, dangled from an electric light pole in New York Cier, where he was sheeked to death; General Gharles Albright, special representative of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at the trial, strange to tell, choked himself to death, one Christmas day, eating turkey. Fractically the only man prominent in the affair still alive is "Jim McKenna," or James Meartland, the present rule of the western division of the Pinkerton Detective Agence. He is still working his old gamesstrying to hang innocent labor mensured capital.

Workingmen of America! Are you going to let him accom-

still working his old gamesstrying to hang innocent man his bloody, Haywood and Pettilone—to satisfe the venguance of incorporated capital.

Workingmen of America: Are you going to let him accomplish his purpose: Are you going to permit him to fulfill his bloodthirmy boast that "Moyer, Haywood and Pattibene shall never leave lea

ROOFING

PER 100 SQUARE FEET

vwood Campaign Fund.

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THE STORY OF THE "MOLLIE MAGUIRES."

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By GEORGE II. SHOAP. Comrade Shoaf is indefatigable in the cause of Socialism, and millions of miners and workingmen are coming to regard this tireleas searcher for truth as their champion and defender. He has written the first true history of the bloodiest and most shameless crime of capitalism, the massacre of the Mollie Maguires, about to be repeated by the same monster. This atory is a black page from the antendent life of James 20, Bollott 21, 22 Janeavills; 23, White-page from the antendent life of James 28, Monticello; 27, Wyocena; 28, Portpage from the antecedent life of James
MacPartland, alias "Jim McKenna" We
are printing it in the popular 16-page
pamphlet form to sell at 3 cents cách,
15 cents a dożen, 81.00 per hundred. I
verily believe that if a copy of this could
be placed in the hands of every voter be placed in the hands of every voter in America it would raise such a storm in America it would raise such a storm of indignant wrath that this monster, MacPartland, would yet be brought to the gallows and his present day viotins, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, released on the verdict of the nation.

Why not flood the country with these pamphlets? They are cheap enough and will be sent anywhere for a dollar a hundred.

GOING INTO POLITICS.

Indian Territory.

Comrade F. P. O'Hare closed five days' work at Salliesw, I. T., August 18th, with the organization of a live local. This makes the fifth local organized by O'Hare on his territory trip.

Jack Wood and Mother Jones are making a stir in the I. T. mining camps, having recently held six large enthusiantic insertings in five days. They will be at Dow. I. T., on Labor Day.

The comrades at the mining camp.

GOING INTO POLITICS.

I really think Compers would be surprised if he knew to what extent the trade unions are "going into politics." And the kind of politics which the trade unionsts are going into politics." And the kind of politics which the trade unionsts are going into politics." And the kind of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of politics which Gompers advised them to go into. There are to be no "friends of the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of the nation. Just watch! Since the legislative, executive and judicial work of Indian Territory. A continuous exposition of Socialism with grant in the exposition of Socialism with grant in the exposition of

Comrade A. E. Weich has organized new locals at Lost Springe and Dighton. Kantas. Socialism is growing rapidly in Western Kansas.

in Western Kansas.

The Socialists of Lane county, Kanmet at Dighton, August 11th, and nominated the following ticket: Surveyor, Ed Kell, of Shields; county superintendent, A. T. Biggs, of Healy; commissions First district, Henry Overly, of Dighton; attorney, Ed. Lucas, of Dighton; coroner, W. J. Linn, of Healy; representative, O. P. Jewett, of Dighton; treasurer, E. F. Farris, of Healy; clark, J. A. Kell, of Shields; sheriff, J. F. Smith, of Dighton; register of deeds, J. P. Henney, of Healy; clark of district court, Fred Freeman, of Dighton; probate judge, Wm. M. Owens, of Dighton.

The Socialist party of Texas met in mass convention in the city hall auditorium. Dallas, Texas, August 14th, and nominated the following ticket: Governor, George Clifton Edwards, of Dalas; lieutenant-governor, Lee Rhodes, of Providence; controller, G. W. M. Tayler, of Poolville; treasurer, W. J. Bell, of Tyler; attorney-general, M. A. Smith, of Campbell; superintendent of public instruction, J. M. Crier, of San Antonio; land commissioner, J. L. Swan, of Stamford; railroad commissioner, E. R.

Illinois

The Chicago Socialist will be issued as a daily for about two weeks, pre-ceding election-day. Twenty-nive cents is the subscription price for that period. Address, 163 Randelph street, Caicago

Morgan county. Illinois, has a com-plete county ticket in the field as fol-lows: County judge, Georga W. Elloy: county clerk, G. Sidney Bacen; aberiff, Azel Pierson; county treasurer, W. II. Jackson; superintendent of schools. J. A. Bellatti; county dommissioner, Rich-gad Parkins. and Perkins.

was the snesker at an old settlers pic-nic at Brimfield, Ill, August loth, Barnes improved the opportunity by making an attack on Socialism. Com-rades Rudelph Pfeiffer and S. A. Knopf-hagel, of Pectia, were present and at-tempted to reply to Barnes' attack, when

The Williamson ecunty, Ill., Socialits held their convention at Herrin, August 6th, and ratified the following nominations: For congress, C. E. Ingra-ham; for representative, L. P. Moake; for county judge, H. S. Hutchcraft; for

Indiana.

By a recent referendum, the following officers of the Indiana Socialist party have been elected: State chairman. John W. Kolly, of Marion: state secretary, S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute; state treasurer. Theoders Debs, of Terre Haute; member of the state executive committee, W. E. Brandon, of Linton; national committeemen, Harry H. Hart of Indianapolis and James O'Neal, of Terre Haute.

The Appeal Army

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Ohio.

Comrade George Breicl-is touring the Local secretaries should send in their

Arkansas.

Comrade G. W. Derryberry, Socialist candidate for representative, was billed to speak at Rogers, Ark., on the 14th and

to speak at Rogers, Ark, on the 14th, and J. I. Mayes, a United States marshal, was billed to speak in behalf of the republican candidate for governor on the same date. The comrades tried to arrange for a debate between the two speakers, but Mayes would not have if that way. Mayes made his usual prosperity talk and made his get-a-way and the republican managament refused the use of the lights to the Socialists after they had offered to either rent or buy them. But a lantern was found and a good oudinger remained to heard Comrade Derryberry's speech, which resulted in several recruits to Socialism.

The Socialists of St. Joe and Buchan counties, Mo., will held a mass meeting at Conner's Parm (Comrade Hines), Sunday, August 28th, for the purpose of placing a county ticket in the field.

Being a Heated Discussion Between the Religious Editor and the Sport-ing Editor.

THE BIG TEN.

O. C. Neikirk, S. Taoma. Wash.
B. Nicholson, Winnipeg. Man.
A. B. Cody. Evansville. Ind.
E. F. Moore, Graham. Ky.
B. Larson, Newcartile. Pa.
J. P. Bush. Bulett. Wyo.
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J. Klefer, Ricery Eye. Minn.
J. H. Founnan. Bowling Green. Ky.
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monthly reports.

An effort is being made to re-organize
Martin's Ferry, Onto. A few words passed between the Those desiring speakers should write at once to the state office, Nicholas Klein, 70 Perin Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
The state office of Ohio desires to Sporting Editor and Circulation Manager last Wednesday when the sporting representative called for a circulation of less hot air in the sanctum. The S. E. was hot and longed for a cooling breeze, but succeded only in making the C. M. hotter because he would not take the suggestion in a literal sense.

While the Circulation Man was com-paring the circulation thermometer with the one that measures the notness of the office, the Sporting and Heligious Edwars escaped and were found, after dilligent search, down behind the ice Comrade R. B. Ellis, of Darwent, O., who is organizer of Guernser county, asks all Socialists of the county to identify themselves with the organized movement and gives some excellent house, buried in saw dust and discussion. The Religious Editor had long claimed the occult power of colling up the astral bodies of APPEAL hustiers and the astral bodies of APPEAL hustlers and of giving a correct description of each. Said he: "Now, here's Comrade T. E. Files, of Cambridge, Idaho. He has just sont in ten yearlies and I can see him busy hustling for more. The figure ten is of peculiar significants since it is the ruling number in his life. In ten days he will get to the front with ten more." Cincingati Socialista will hold a monster demonstration at Chester Park, Sunday, September 7th, with speaking, free vauleville, opera, free voras, races, athletics, etc. Socialists of Southern

"More hot air," snorted the S. E "Can't you give us something cooling!
"Sure! here's anything you want:
warmer of five yearlies from John Steel down at Tamaultipas, N. M., a bunch of ten not so hot but very much in earnest from Comrade Spangenberg, up at Valley City. N. D., and a nice cool; refreshing and stimulating bunch of

refreshing and stimulating bunch of 24 from Comrade Blair, way up at Lady-amith, B. C."

"Now." said the S. E., "Till just try you. What kind of a fellow is this Fred H. Merrick, that gets in from Park-craburg. W. Va., with a bunch of ten!"

The R. E., having melted one chunk, moved over onto a fresh cake of ire, made a few mysterious signs in the moved over onto a fresh cake of ire, made a few mysterious signs in the atmosphere, fixed his eyes far off on a big white cloud and replied. 'I see lefore me a dapper little fellow so polite that when he asks people to subscribe it would break their hearts if they wouldn't. He is very timid and is afraid to ask many people or his little. afraid to ask many people or his lists would be phenomenal. He is very ra-ligious and does most of his work among the members of his church-" A lo groun broke the astral connection; and when the R. E. came to and looked around, the S. E. was writhing in agony of placing a county ticket in the field grown broke the astral connection; and The following ticket has been nominated by the Socialists of Green county, Mo.: Sheriff, E. H. Fuller; recorder of deeds, Mrs Litzie McAllester, protecuting attorney, F. P. Morgan; county collector, J. J. Fetterhoff; county collector, J. J. Fetterhoff; county clerk, R. G. Hotham; circuit clerk, Ed F. Carleton; criminal clerk, E. D. Preston; ten; criminal clerk, E. D. Preston; whose name had a comfortable sound treasurer, Nelson Fisher; corner, Chas. McClure; judge county court First dis-

"Snow Snow! Yes. A cool name and "Snow: Snow: Yes. A cool name and a hot job. Loading brick and taking subscriptions. Something of a brick himself. Never mind; he'll snow em under if they don't watch out."
"How about Comrade Besselman at Newport, R. I.' I see he has handed in a dozen."
"Oh. Basselman, he's a pluteerat sneeding the summer at Newport with Harry

Mark Scathold, constable. North Campbell township, George H. Colins; presiding judge county court. Thornton Aton; probate judge, E. A Anderson.

General Party News.

Returns from state secretaries on The One Day Wags Fund are beginning to reach the national office. According to amounts received fillinois stants at the head of the column. Remittances have also been received from Arkansas. Indiana, Vermont, Washington and the city of Baltimore, Md.

Local secretaries in organized states should return subscription lists with two-thirds of the smearing column.

Local secretaries in organized states should return subscription lists with the time."

In or the amount collected to their respective state secretaries, retaining for local purposes the balance.

Local secretaries in unnerganized states should send one-half or the collection to the national office.

State secretaries are requested to report name and address and district of each Socialist congressional candidate as soon as nominated.

The addresses of Hymnerian companies

By this time the Sporting Editor be-

as a press committee to carry out section 5 of the Hillquit motion, have both been adopted.

THE EXTRA SALES.

No. of Extras printed Subscribers, and sold, and it is not as free as he might be; but his wise enough to hold his job and make it count for Soldiers, and sold, and it is made and and an another than the more they feel its need.

April 14 178,688 13.684

April 25 158,565 20.684

April 26 158,565 20.684

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April 27 100,283 40.675

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April 20 100,000 44.455

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Anthony of Hoisinston. Kans. to put an extension on the Circulation Thermolecular and the Circulation Thermolecular and extension of eight year in the second of the movement of the second of the movement of the second of the movement and along, but the number is not nearly sold over 200,000 extra copies before the election. You see how easy it is to best Mr. Madden at this little rame of preventing the Arrhal from Issuing any more big 3,000,000 extra copies before the election. You see how easy it is to best Mr. Madden at this little rame of preventing the Arrhal from Issuing any more big 3,000,000 extra copies before the election. You see how easy it is to best Mr. Madden at this little rame of preventing the Arrhal from Issuing any more big 3,000,000 extra copies and have your order for extra copies, and have your order to our of print and have your order to our of print of the first pressent processes and the pressent processes. The present processes are pr

STEEL LIGHTNING PROOF

\$1.50 WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO ALL POINTS EAST OF COLORADI

Get This Gold Pair



receiving thousands of letters of appreciation from spectacle-wearers all over the world, in which they express their sincere thanks for the perfect sight they now enjoy with my famous

I want your testimonial also, and therefore make you this very extraordinary offer: HERE IS MY SPECIAL PROPOSITION.

TUST write me your name and address and I will mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester,

Then when you return me the Eye Tester with your test, I will send you a complete five dollar family set of my famous Perfect Vision spectacles for only \$1 (which is barely enough to pay for this announcement), and this will include a pair of my handsome Rolled Gold spectacles absolutely free of charge.

With these famous Perfect Vision spectacles of mine you

will be able to read the finest print just as easy as you ever did in your life, and I will return you your dollar willingly if you yourself don't find them to be the finest you have ever bought anywhere, at any price.

Send for my free Eye Tester today. Address:-

DR. HAUX SPECTACLE CO. Haux Building, - St. Louis, Mo.

I Want Agents Also

And any one can easily earn as high as \$100 weekly, fitting my famous spectacles with my improved Eye Tester. My agents need no license anywhere as I furnish the necessary documents with an agent's outfit.

be credited to him."

'Here's another Indian from the west."

'That's Comrade Moffett, of Peck.

Rans, who is just getting on the war paint and sends in a dollar for the Haywood fund."

seen as nominated.

The addresses of Hungarian comrades or locals or organizations are desired by the national office, 200 Dearborn street.

Chicago.

Locals desiring the services of a Gorman organizer should file applications with the national office, 200 Dearborn street.

The motion that Chas. H. Herr and A. M. Simons set as a special committee to assist the national secretary in carrying out sections 2, 3, 4 and 6 of the Hillquit notion, have both been adopted.

THE EXTRA SALES

contribution to the Colorade Campaign and twet visited by his magesty. The whole universe was spread out before their awakened payence again the vet visited by his magesty. The whole universe was spread out before their awakened payence again they saw the Arrian Army invading every corner of the world, even to the keep this business. Here things. "Hark," said he white that?"

"That's a dingle, dingle from Wm. Schriver, of Watson, W. Va. He ranged the file along that the special committee to assist the national secretary in carrying out sections 2, 3, 4 and 6 of the Hillquit notion, and the motion that the fight and wont let us use of the Hillquit anotion, have both been adopted.

THE EXTRA SALES

have ordered 100 copies of the APPEAL FAT FOLKS week from now until the election. The cost for 100 copies for fourteen weaks is \$5.0)—which supplies you with an ratire arsenal of propaganda ammunition. Better join this happy gang!

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Tom Watson is ziraid that Socialism will put everybody on a dead level. He is afraid that, if the capitalists, who are new riding on the backs of the workers, should be forced to dismount, they would then be on a dead level.—From speech by J. B. Osborne, Socialist candidate for governor of Georgia.

has just sent in a batch of ten subs to Roof Seak



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Joseph Mo.

CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

Owing to the pressure for news matter, and connectivents, etc., the Append has thecheed to the chairman of the defineratic district committee, who three a rock at him and remained the state of the states in which the respective editions directly in this way we can give as much as three columns such each edition. Items out one column of pieces in such addition. Items of pieces me solicited. They must be written thinkly and to the point on a separate sheet of paper-apriculty sent in a separate envelope and marked "News Editor."

Kansas. The Socialists of the Seventh Kanaas congressional district will meet at Great Hend, August 30th, to nominate a candidate for congress.

call in all filled or unfilled One Day Wage Lists." Send them to the state office at once. Onio is issuing a special due stamp for the dampaign, and it should be on every members card for September. They can be had from the state office at 15c each. Proceeds to be used for sending literature to the unorganized places.

Texas.

ford; railroad commissioner, E. R. Meitzen, of Hellettaville; chief justice of supreme court, Wm. D. Simpson, of Dallas; judge court of criminal appeals, Eustace Bellinger, of San Antonio.

The Socialists of the Twentieth Illinois congressional district have nomi-nated Dr. T. A. Wakely, of Jackson-ville, as cardidate for representative in congress.

they were arrested and thrown into jail. Later in the day they were released there being no case against them.

treasurer, Nelson Fisher; corener, Chas. McChire; indge county court First district. H. M. Langston; representative. First district, T. C. O'Rourke; judge county court, Second district, G. W. Smith; representative, Second district, C. T. Fogle; justices of the peace, Campbell township, C. W. Wilkerson, Ed. Farmer; censtable, Campbell township, W. H. Day; justices of the peace, North Campbell township, Rishard Brooks, Mark Seabeld; constalls, North Campbell township, George H. Colins; presiding judge county court. Thornton Aton; probate judge, E. A. Anderson. for county sudge, H. S. Hutchcraft; for county clerk, H. C. Butler; for assessor and treasurer, William G. Brown; for county superintendent of schools, Lu-cretia Huggins; for sheriff, T. W. Hill; for coroner, G. J. Davis.

Indian Territory.



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"THE RAILEGAD QUESTION" by Ex-Governable. Half price. A \$1.50 standard works the realized problem, postpaid, for only ropped to Remon, Girard, Kan.

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ablications of the Appeal, for \$4.50. Box 27, irrard Enams.

THE POLLY of being "Good." Was it Grata's Freith. Improved Marries. What To all the Freith. Improved Marries. What To all the Freith. Improved Marries. What To all the Freith. The Appeal Book Desartment will supply you with any of the tendard works on Socialised carried ordered to be a being store the publisher. Send or being to the publisher. Send ordered to the first of the publisher. Send ordered to the first of the fi

LEARN TO MAKE mirrors. Profits imm Success guaranteed. Part for stamp. master. D85, Pern, Ind.

CAMPING AND RIG GAME HUNTING in the Far Northwest is the title of a beautiful illustrated booklet which tells all about Jack-con Lake. Wyoming, in the heart of the Rock-les, just south of Mellowstone Park. Camping season now open Hunting season open ling season now open Hunting season open Sept. 15th. Reservations now being made. Write for Free Booklet. E. D. Howe, Eastern Representative, 1213 Hartford Eldg., Chicago.

575 needed: position permanent self-seller PATENTS quickly secured with ample claims, special Pitteen-Dular Saving proposition for Thirty Days. Write enclosing fees into of inventors. Was, Bagger, Patsat Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

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OUESTION BOX

R. P. debar such applicants from membership?

H. A. H.

The possession of property in any quantity is not a bar to membership in the Socialist party; and, so far as we know, the same is true of the Socialist Labor party. The qualifications for membership in the Socialist party are set forth as follows in the national constitution, section I, article II.: "Every person, resident of the United States, of the age of eighteen years and upward, without distinction of sex, race, color or creed, who has severed his connection with all other political parties, who subscribes to the principles of the party, shall be eligible to membership."

The qualifications of a Socialist are, therefore, not determined by his wealth or poverty, but by his severance from all capitalistic parties and his endorsement of Socialist principles. The national constitution of the party also provides (sec. 3, art. XII.) that "The platform of the party shall be the supreme declaration of the party" so the

preme declaration of the party" so the principles above referred to are set forth in the national platform.

What are the Initiative, Referendum an

Briefly stated, the Initiative is a pro Briefly stated, the initiative is a proposed provision through which voters
can initiate or start the enactment of
law by petition. The Referendum is a
provision through which legislation, intitated either by petition of voters or
by parliamentary action, is made referable to the voters for their approval or
rejection. The Imperative Mandate is
a provision through which a constituency can, by petition, bring about an can, by petition, bring about an

another in his place.

The Initiative and Referendum may operate either with or without a parliamentary body. If the representative body is abolished, all legislation must originate or be initiated by the voters and invariably be referred back to them and invariably be referred back to them for acceptance or rejection of the majority. But, inasmuch as the greater part of the routine work of legislation can be handled more expeditiously by a representative committee, it is regarded as more practicable to have a small legislative body with power to initiate and enact laws, all the acts of which will, however, be subject to referendum should however, be subject to referendum should however, be subject to referendum should a sufficient number of voters take exception to them and express, by petition, the desire to have them voted upon by the people.

The effect of the Initiative is to mak

The effect of the Initiative is to make it possible to submit any law to popular vote that a reasonable number of petitioners may desire. The effect of the Referendum is to reserve to the voting majority the power to adopt or reject any law proposed by the Initiative, or to reject or revise the laws passed by a representative body. The Imperative Mandate makes it possible to remove an officer who fails to act in conformity with the wish of the majority. Under the operation of the Imperative Mandate an officer need not be elected for a stated term, but could simply

for a stated term, but could simply be elected to serve in a given position be elected to serve in a given position until such time as the majority might become dissatisfied with his work. If competent and otherwise satisfactory in the discharge of his duties, an officer might serve for life as the result of one election; but if incompetent and dishonest, he could be removed as a result of his first official act.

The object of the Initiative and Referendum and Imperative Mandate is, therefore, to retain political power to the

therefore, to retain political power to the voter instead of allowing it to pass irrevocably for a term of office to corirrevocably for a term of office to cor-rupt or corruptible politicians. But, with due credit to the advantages of these measures, it should be remembered that they are mere reforms and contain no relief for the worker so long as they serve to perpetuate the capitalist system. Whatever promotes political democracy, is good as far as it goes; but the goal of Socialism is industrial democracy, and we can never realize the object of the Socialist movement until the working Socialist movement until the working class captures the political power and uses it to gain industrial freedom uses it to gain industrial freedom through the abolition of the capitalist system and the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Under the new system would gam jockeys, professional athletea, actors, have to go back to the tall pines as not ducers?—V. 1. R.

Human necessities have been classi-Human necessities have been classified in the order of their importance as food, clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment. Food, clothing and shelter are necessary to existence; but mere existence is not all of life. The purely physical necessities are first and purely physical necessities are first and fundamental; but instruction and en-tertainment are also necessary to who ever would live as well as exist.

ever would live as well as exist.

The kind of instruction and entertainment required is and should be largely a matter of individual choice. When the producer of physical necessities in the Co-operative Commonwealth gets the full equivalents of what his labor so-cially produces he may choose to exchange of his surplus for the product of an actor's labor; and there is certainly no economic reason why he should not do so.

It should be remembered, as has re-It should be remembered, as has repeated y been stated in this column, that
Soot.d.sm is not a cut-and-dried scheme
worked out in detail by an inventor;
but that the object of the movement
is to secure to every worker the full
equivalent of what his work produces.
When he gets this he will have not
only enough to maintain his existence,
but he will also have the surplus, that
now goes to the capitalist, to exchange
for whatever service of others that may
satisfy his tastes or inclinations.

we pay so to so per morth and expension business in assigned districts. Salary sore and paid weekly. Expense monor stranged. No experience or capital required. We instruct and paid weekly. Expense monor stranged. No experience or capital required. We instruct and paid weekly. Expense monor stranged. Software the straintons.

The producers of necessities will, under the will also have the surplus, that the word for the producers of an expension and the work and the will also have the surplus, that the will be a call the worker, leaving each an abundance of time to engage in activities calculated to satisfy his tastes on the producers of the actor, leaving each an abundance of time to engage in activities calculated to satisfy his tastes and seven was also as the pleasure of those upon whom they done will be active the sone are stated and the producers of excessive will, under working calculations.

Before You linvest

A delive in anything per my book there to large in activities calculated to satisfy his taste and inclinations, or to produce a surplus, I know of ne economic reason why he should not spend that surplus he will be acting clearly within his economic rights, thought there was the worker that may other

the economics of Socialism has nothing

to do.

The gambling today, whether with cards on a green table or with human labor on a factory floor, has for its motive the getting of something for nothing. The capitalist system puts a premium on getting without consideration of how the gains are got. We have enough faith in humanity to believe that when mankind has unlimited access to the means of life and can by its to the means of life and can by its labor satisfy all its real and m

About Women.

It is estimated in government reports that the rate of increase in the number of women wage earners was greater from 1890 to 1900 than the rate of increase of the female population.

The International Brotherhood Bookbinders, in convention at Washington, D. C., June 16, adopted a resolution declaring that the best interests of labor require the admission of women to full citizenship.

It is estimated that, excepting New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, the average yearly salaries of women teachers in the elementary schools is only \$556. In some of the cities the average salary is less than \$500. Pope Pius X does not believe in we

men being mixed up in politics or the-ology. In a recent interview he insisted emphatically that women should in no case mix themselves in public affairs, and that they should become neither ectors nor deputies.

"Julia," said the Mormon husband to his better half, "I proposed to the cook the other day."
"Oh, John, how sweet and thoughtful

of you!" she exclaimed, delightfully.
"Now, we can keep her in the family
without raising her wages."—Baltimore

ical liberty is full and complete, for it has been expressly declared that women are eligible for seats in the legislature. The sole condition of suffrage is the payment of a tax of two marks (50 cents) for men and one for women. Presumably the ground for this distinction is that the earnings of women are in general lower than men, but in any case it appears that few people would be excluded from suffrage except the completely destitute.—The Worker.

I asked a woman physician what she thought of women in business as a class. "From a medical or economic point of view?" she asked. "Both," I replied. Physically, women are a failure in busi ness," she answered. Thousands of girls in America die annually, not from any in America die annually, not from any particular disease, but from the combined effect of standing constantly on the feet, breathing vitiated air and working without cessation six days in the week. Girls are forced into business at too tender an age. We are stunting American womanhood, and when these very young girls fail to develop into strong, healthy women, the race will deteriorate and women in business will be pronounced a commercial, physical and financial failure. The last generation entered business at a more mature age and was business at a more mature age and better able to secure results. In present generation young girls are stunted beyond hope of physical, mental or financial growth."—Exchange,

A MOSES WANTED.

the Wister (I. T.) News (Dem.). On July 29th, at St. Louis, on On July 29th, at St. Louis, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Industrial Workers of the World, Eugene V. Debs delivered a speech in which he remarked that if Haywood, Moyer and Pettihone are hanged on the charge of assassinating ex-Gov. Steunenberg, 1,000,000 workingmen would rise in revolt and that he (Debs) would lead the army of revolutionists. There is little doubt that the accused men are innocent of the crime with which they is little doubt that the accused men are innocent of the crime with which they are charged, or that their arrest, ab-duction and imprisonment is the result of a deep-laid conspiracy by wealthy mine owners in Colorado. Debs may tolling masses of America. Relations between laborers and capitalists are becoming strained. The spirit of restlessness and discontent is abroad in the land. The working people are growing impatient under the lash of industrial slavery. Education and agitation are getting in their work. The tiger which makes its home in the stomachs and muscles of collective mankind is beginning to show its teeth and claws. It is on the eve of a physical protest—a last resort of the oppressed against the oppressor. How can the troubled waters be calmed? Where is the Moses to lead us out of the industrial wilderness ere the red glare of revolution lights up the world?

THE BROOM COMBINATION.

is going like wild fire. It is the thing for your local, reading club, on one who wishes to read and pass along a good thing to his neighbor. It consists of all thing to his heighbor. It consists of all the good things we have in print and many others of other publishers—106 books and pamphlets, 500 Center-Shot Leafets, and a wall portrait of Karl Marx, as long as they last, for \$4. My word for it, you will be pleased.

SAID BY DEBS

The most carborous fact in all Christendom is the labor market. The mer term sufficiently expresses the animalism of commercial civilization.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The people are as capable of achieving their industrial freedom as they were to secure their political liberty and both are necessary to a free nation.

And one in a palace of riches rare. From the sweat of their brows necessary to a free nation.

The capitalist is the private owner of a public utility. The capitalist owns it, but does not use it, while the people use it are dependent upon it, but do

The political "boss" is the creature of the modern capitalist; he was spawned in, and has developed with, the capitalist system, and is as necessary to that system as is the capitalist himself.

The working class are in an overwhe ing majority. They have the numbers.
They ought to have the power. And
they would have the power if only they
were conscious of their interests as a
class.

fibre of men; the weak and spineless go down, while those who have the true stuff in them grow strong and resolute and rise to commanding positions on the industrial battlefield.

There has never been a free per civilized nation, a real republic on this earth. Human society has always con-sisted of masters and slaves, and the slaves have always been, and are today the foundation stones of the social fabric

We insist that there is a class strug We insist that there is a class strug-gle; that the working class must recog-nize it; that they must organize eco-nomically and politically upon the basis of that struggle; and that when they do so organize, they will then have the power to free themselves and put an end to that struggle forever.

The capitalistic system is no longer adapted to the needs of modern society. It is outgrown and fetters the forces of progress. Industrial and commercial competition are largely of the past. Centralization and combination are the modern forces in industrial and com-mercial life. Competition is breaking down and co-operation is supplanting it.

For the first time in the history of the race it is now possible to produce wealth in abundance for every man, woman and child on earth. What is needed is reorchild on earth. What is needed is reorganization of society upon the basis of social ownership of all the social means of production, so that every human being shall possess the inalienable right to work under the most favorable possible conditions, and receive the full equivalent of what is produced by his labor; then we shall have willing workers, plenty of wealth for those who produce it and the practical abolition of poverty as it now curses society and all the festering brood of ills which flow from it, chief of which is ignorance, intellectual darkness, in which our modern lectual darkness, in which our world is still shrouded.

-Nothing is better for those who want to know about Socialism, very few things are better for the new convert, than the "Introduction to Socialism" and it's good for the confirmed. It's in the "Broom" Com-bination.

ABOUT THE APPEAL An English Opinion.

the Labor Leader (London, Eng.). ne Canadian censor has been beater and the APPEAL TO REASON has come of and the APPEAL TO REASON has come of triumphant. The order excluding the APPEAL from the Canadian mails has been cancelled, and all rights and privi-leges of circulation in Canada have been

The action of the Canadian postmas ter-general was one of the most mem orable in the annals of government folly orable in the annals of government folly. Justification there was none. The APPEAL is not a Canadian paper, and the article by Eugene Debs, to which exception was taken, had not the slightest shadow of reference to things Canadian. It was simply a tremendous indictment of the Western capitalists and their minions, who were hounding Haywood and Moyer and Pettibone—the representatives of the Western Miners' Federation—to death. It was a trumpet call to lovers of justice throughout the land to rescue these men from the clutches of the ogres who were bent on judicial murder. The article of Debs.

This Editor Reads It.

From the Franklin (Minn.) Tribune.

It would certainly be a commendable more were the possofine authorities of this country to follow the example set he Canada and protifit transmission through the nails of that revolutionary Socialist oresen the Appeal to Reason.—Rearnille Fist-Farmer.

Father Ried, with time and experience upon his head, is not taking the thinker's view of this question. To suppress the APPEAL would be the biggest impetus to Socialism that ever happead if the APPEAL is as rabid as the Star-Farmer pictures it, it is doing good by antithesis, or by rule of the "horrible example." Never mind Socialism or the APPEAL They are elements that work for the ultimate harmony. The Tribune editor reads the APPEAL TO REASON every week and admits it without a stutter.

NINETY AND NINE

There are ninety and nine that work and die
In want and hunger and cold,
That one may live in luxury
And be lapped in silken fold;
And ninety and nine in their hovels

desert blooms,
And the forest before them falls,
Their labor has builded humble ho
And cities with lofty halls;
And the one owns cities and houses

lands, And the ninety and nine have

But the night so dark and dreary an

long
At last shall the morning bring;
And over the land the victor's song
Of the ninety and nine shall ring
And echo afar from zone to zone: "Rejoice, for labor shall have its own!

Some Snap Thoughts

By J. B. GRAY.

Individualism, in itself, is selfish and special privilege.

Our idea of government is the great est good to all the people.

All laws as they exist today-or nearly all-are special privileges.

Just beyond the thought of greed lie the happiness and wisdom of mankind Justice is a large-meaning word and the thing it defines cannot exist short of Socialism.

Large crops make us poor; so do small ones. Socialism alone can give us comfort from duty performed. Civilization can advance only in pro

portion as the strong protect the weak and this cannot be under competition. To appropriate the property of others

by superior mental strategy is as much robbery and as brutal as to take it by superior physical force. If we desire happiness or heaven, we must work to create such a condition if we desire purgatory, selfish and ignor-ant conditions will give it to us.

If we mean the prayer to let God's will "be done on earth as it is in heaven", we will, to be sincere, have to work to abolish rent, interest and profit.

Equal rights to all can exist only with equal pay. This alone will enable us to enjoy equal privileges. Any other proposition is purely a matter of sen-timent. It is a ghastly thought that any one has to live poor in order to die rich. Sensible people would want to abolism a system that requires it for all manner

Our Christian people should recognize the fact that it is just as important for a man to own a home on earth as in heaven; and we should fix conditions so he could easily have both.

There is always a chance of poverty for our children as long as we allow poverty to exist for the greater number of people. Poverty threatens the life of every child as long as the greater number of children are poor.

AVOID THE COEUR D'ALENES.

Burke Miners' Union, No. 10, of Burke, Idaho, has issued an address warning workingmen from coming into the Coeur d'Alenes district in response the Coeur d'Alenes district in response to the misleading advertisements of the mine operators. The address states that a most thorough and effective system of blacklisting exists in the district; that all men seeking work must apply to employment agents in Wallace or Wardner, where they are subjected to the severest possible "sweating" process. Should they successfully pass through this ordeal, they are put to work under the watchful eye of a "spotter." Any indication of independence on the part of the employe results in his instant discharge. All unmarried men are required to board at secentatives of the vestern Minera's Federation—to death. It was a trumpet call to lovers of justice throughout the land to rescue these men from the land to rescue these men from the clutches of the ogree who were bent on judicial murder. The article of Debs, adiame though it was, was perfectly justifiable under the circumstances, Nor twas the Appear of the Chite Canada, sexercising all the authority of the Russian ceasor, excluded the Socialist paper from Canada without the slightest shadow of official justification.

And what was the result? The ceasor raised such a storm of thunder and lightning that he was ignominously driven to pull down the lightning rod a he had so rasilly erected. It will be a long time before a Canadian postmatering general is foolbardy enough to issue such a ukase again.

The Labour Leader salutes the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the sociality which is announced to appear in the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of complex of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear, with its record circulation of 226,000, may complained the part of the columns of the Appear in the col

CONFISCATED.

Why They Escape Jail Sentence. While Standard Oil officials may compel the public to pay the fines levied against the corporation, there is no known way by which they could compet the people to go to jail for them.—Milwaukee Ness.

Prosperity Not for Publicity. "Nobody seems to take you seriously," said the frierd.

"I don't want anybody to take me seriously," answered Senator Sorghum. "If my constituents are willing to accept my little incidental prosperities as a good joke I see no reason for objecting."—Oklahoma Post.

God Save the King.

In connection with the formation of an I.L.P. branch at Knutsford (Cheshire, Eng.), the local bellman was employed to announce the important event. As the bell rang merrily in the streets and the inhabitants opened their doors to listen to the proclamation, this is the time beard. This is to give notice to listen to the proclamation, this is what they heard: This is to give notice that an open-air meeting will be held on Knutsford Heath. Speaker, Mr. J. on Knutsford Heath. Speaker, Mr. J. Seed; subject, 'The Need for Socialism.' God save the King and the lord of this manor!"—Labour Leader.

Cheer Up.

The Louisville Courier-Journal's statistician has been at work and makes the following statement: "In 1850 the ratio of prison population to population was one in 3,443 inhabitants. In 1860 it was one in 1,647, in 1870 one in 1,171, in 1880 one in 853 and in 1890 one in 757. In other words, in the forty years from 1850 to 1890 the prison population in creased nearly five times as fast as popu lation." Cheer up. At this rate every-body will soon be in jail and probably getting flowers and goods things to eat from the ladies who continue to indulge in hero worship.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Precise Terminology.

Billions, the trust magnate, had come back to his native village, the little, lonely burg among the hills. The old 'squire was among the first to shake the returned wanderer by the

"Aha, Squire!" Billions jovially cried;
"I thought you said I'd never be rich
You lost out on that prophecy, didn't

you!"
"I never said you wouldn't be rich,"
the 'souire retorted. "I said you'd never the 'squire retorted. "I said you'd never have any money of your own, and, by crimus, I still say so."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hidden Fountains of Feeling. A prison chaplain one day found a convict feeding a rat.

"Ah," the chaplain said, "so you have

pet, eh?"
"Yes; this rat," said the convict, his les; this rat," said the convict, his hoarse voice softening, and a gentle smile illuminating his hard wrought face, "I feed him every day. I think more of this here rat, sir, then of any

more of this nese."
other livin' creature."
The chaplain laid his hand on the

vict's shoulder.

"In every man," he said, "there is something of the angel, if we can but find it. How came you to take such a fancy to this rat?"

"It bit the warden," said the convict.

—Albany Journal Albany Journal.

LABOR NOTES

Of 705,382 wage workers in Chicago

Cigar makers in Manila, P. I., carr from 25 to 37 cents a day. There are 79 factories in Manila, two of which are owned by Americans, 37 by Europeans and 40 by Chinese who employ coolie labor. Benevolent assimilation of surplus value follows the flag.

Governor Terrell, of Georgia, has just signed a bill calculated to prevent the enployment of children in the factories of that state. Judge Staake, of Philadelphia, has just declared a similar Pennsylvania I aw unconstitutional, thereby setting aside the legislation against child labor in that state. What can labor legislation accomplish when dependent upon capitalistic courts for enforcement?

the Diet of Finland. If an earlier interest had been shown in the diet of all Russia's starying subjects, the throne would not now be confronting such direperil.

John D. Rockefeller says he is "not a pessimist." Well, the possession of as much money as John has acquired is apt to make most anybody optimistic

NEW BOOKS.

Pean brethren.

W. S. Kilby, an official of the Alabams. Frog and Switch Company, discussing the labor problem from the manufacturers' viewpoint, says that "What is needed to increase the supply of labor and to add to its efficiency is to fix the price of labor at such a figure as will compel the laborers to put in full time. Where the price of labor is fixed at a high rate, the laborers will work only long enough to section. Leoking Forward. A Treatise of the Status of Woman and the Origin and the Groth of the Family and the Statu By Philip Rapeaport. Cloth. \$1.00.

Rappaport is a therough student of his terr and of law, and his book is v. excellent complement to Carpenter's, in that he studies the historical basis of the marriage relation, and lays the foundation for logical conclusions as to the probable and necessary action of society in the near future as to the economic and legal status of woman.

becassary action of society in the near future as to the economic and legal status of woman

—Did you ever see a Socialist who didn't want you to read something? He knows that if he can get rou to reading about Socialism you will come to regard it as he does—the hope of the working class. Send for the "Broom" Combination. It is a nevel of great charm, and is also a severe arraignment of noist seed for the "Broom" Combination. It can machine methods and railroad dominance in New Hampshire. Cloth, \$1.50.

In the "Broom" Combination.

REPUBLICAN ENDORSES HAYWOOD From the Aron (S. D.) Clarion.
While the Clarion is republican and

while the administration of President upholds the administration of President Roosevelt, it has an idea of justice and right among men and corporations and believes that the election of William D. Haywood as governor of Colorado would indirectly be a benefit to the majority of the people of the United States. His election would show to the world that the laboring man and labor organizations have rights which must be acknowledged have rights which must be acknowledged and respected; it would reveal the fact that said organizations contain men with good ideas, and that it is impossible —here in free America—to keep a determined good man down. Undoubtedly it would cleanse and purify the politics of Colorado, which, according to the press of the country, is rotten to the country is rotten to the country. ose in office in Col rado are as corrupt as reported, they should be dethroned. "Their sins shall find them out" and "Corruption shall reap its reward."

Why Use "Jungle" Lard When You Can Get

Mrs. Nagel, of Cincinneti, says: "I low stand over a skillet when frying anything Nutoi and inhale that sweet and pleasant it throws off,"

It makes better pie crust than lard and ; Makes better cake than can be butter and it is much cheaper. The biscult lover will be delighted

Sample bottle by mail or elpress 25 cer

GIRARD MANUFACTURING CO GIRARD, KANSAS. Case containing 94 quarts to any railroad po harres prepaid, for \$6.00, cash with order

Read the New Socialist Story

TOILERS

IDLERS

JOHN R. McMAHON

Wilshire's Magazine BEGINNING

SEPTEMBER, 1906

"I like the story very much. Yes to what you are talking about. The whole pin of view is true. It shows sympathy and under standing and clear vision. It shows also uposession of the true value of unions, etc. ments, capitalism, 'uptown' people, orgathomes, profit-sharing, etc. The psychology at reasoning are correct. And on top of all the it is a readable book.

"Sonia is magnificent. You have big character there. Your pictures of day are splendid. In short, I conclude you must have been somewhat through the yourself in order to have written this." This great story begins in our September

the date on which we will raise the subpear or three years for 23c. You had belief subscribe for yourself and some of your friends

while this low rate lasts. Mention the Appeal GAYLORD WILSHIRE, Editor

200 Williams St., New York, N. Y.

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Write to C. L. Seagraves, General Custi-tation Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry, Mil Bell-way Exchange, Chicago, for free copy of new folder, telling all about Gocarment lands allow the Sants Fe in western Agass, eastern Colorado, New Mexico, Arbeita and California, subject to bonnestesq entry. In that region are unfilless of unscapled acres. Much of this land can be irrigated or crops grown noder the Campbell system of "dry farming." or crops grown under the Campbell system of "dry farming."

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HAVE SOCIALISTS ANY MORALS?

Written for the Appeal to Reason

N effort is being made by the minister of public instruction of Germany to recall in a circular letter the ministerial instructions of 1834 and 1839 providing that only persons of moral qualities shall give mental and physical training in the schools. This attitude is aroused because of the efforts of Social Democratic instructors to influence their pupils. The to influence their pupils. The minister of education claims that Gonzale Democrats, according to the principles of their party, are in opposition to the state and do not teach respect for laws and religion and love of fatherland and the royal family. Therefore he holds that they have no morals and should hat they have no morals and should not be allowed to give instruction in the

No charge of capitalism is being used ainst Socialists more than this, that icialists have no morals. The press of platform maliciously and wilfully tempt to blacken the character of any or woman who enters the move-the capitalist class has made an to spread the idea that since Socialists do not acknowledge that there is any supernatural law or inhorn intuition that governs human conduct, therefore they have no moral standard and must act according to the desires or caprice of the individual. Nothing is further from the truth. It is thus that every social class, when approaching the close of its power, has endeavored to attribute its own crimes and its own decadent morality to the class that was to superceds it.

supercede it. ts are right or wrong. The funda-ental process in society is the indus-ial process. The form in which industry rial process. The form in which industry is carried on determines the moral code for any time and place. No better illustration of this is to be found than in the present attitude of the great European powers toward their half-civilized colonial possessions. Paul Reinch, professor in the University of Wisconsin, labor in order to force semi-people into civilization. Yet ad believed that the wrongness human slavery was settled by our il War. If a society is founded upon lave economy or an economy of ex-tation and extortion, the moral code

reflect the economic condition. cialists do not believe in license, point out that if an individual ins in performing actions that are un-al and that injure society, or him-as a part of society, he will be social and that injure society, or him-self as a part of society, he will be eliminated in the social process. On the other hand, those who act in accord with social progress and develop them-selves into better social agents, will survive. While some of our opponents claim that Socialists believe in permit-ting each individual to do just as he pleases, still other opponents charge So-cialism with making the individual sub-servient to society, thus crushing out with making the individual sour vient to society, thus crushing out individuality. The Socialist believes t every individual should realize and clop his every power to the utmost, he holds also that it is only through

is formed by the cultivation of t social feelings, there must ac-my this a mind and reason trained that it may point out the things ould work; in other words, the

that we may have a basis for Today

CONCERNING THE CONSPIRACY.

Labor Asks for Speedy Trial.

Organized labor of Duluth did itself appealing to Judge Frank J. Smith, of idaho, to either grant Messrs. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone a speedy trial or admit them to bail.

The accused are the leaders of a

rival organization to the American Federation of Labor. They are not in harmony with the conservative policy of the world's greatest labor organization. In mony with the conservation. In world's greatest labor organization. In act they have said many things that act they have said many things that sympathy from the members of the A. F. of L. But it is not of Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone that we are concerned so much as it is the manner of their prosecution, or rather their persecution. The defendants have been denied every right guaranteed to them.

ery right guaranteed to them under were kidnapped from the state of Colo began the prosecution under the sumption that the men were guilty while the law is supposed to presume a person innocent until the question of his guilt has been firmly established.

Two grand juries have met and ad-

journed, but the defendants are awaiting trial. Immediately after indictment the prisoners were given the first opportunity to enter court, and here their attorneys made such a strong appeal that the judge ordered them removed from the state penitentiary to the jail of Caldwell county where they are now ledged. From the beginning it was evident that the offi-cials of Idaho intended to realiroad the independent labor press, afterwards reinforced by some of the strongest American magazines, stirred up such a mighty fuss that the erstwhile daring

officials lost their nerve.

There next move was to the trial until after the fall The court was easily convinced that this he in jail awaiting the convenience of

the politicians in power.

We have not discussed the question of the prohable guilt or innocence of Mr. Moyer and his associates. We are willing that a jury of their fellows shall determine that question, but we believe they should be accorded a speedy trial. they should be accorded a speedy trial, and if not they should be admitted to

In the language of the Federated Trades Assembly of Duluth:
"Two million American workingmen are ready to stand as sponsors for them and guarantee their appearance in court at the proper time."

But the Mine Owners' association will permit the imprisoned mine lead-enjoy their liberty during the ers to enjoy their increase, coming campaign. Their activity in western politics might alter the political western politics might alter the political western politics might alter the political western. that this is the meat in the cocoanut When the elections are over the case against the defendants will be dismissed. Is this not playing politics with a ven-

ABOUT POLITICAL PRISONERS.

From the Independent Voter (Tolede, 0.).
It is the policy of this paper to say as little as possible about cases that are on trial or to be tried, until the courts—the learned judges—have had their

But there is one case that has be-come familiar to all Americans who read newspapers, upon which it seems a positive duty to speak. That is the case of those men arrested in Colorade for the murder of Governor Steunenberg, and taken to Boise City, Idaho, and jailed.

At this distance it was difficult to

minds and ciean boiles, contempt for oppression, sham and hypocrisy; they would instill reverence for the home and all that the home implies. The Socialist would emphasize the quality of self-control. the control of mind over motion. Not long ago I heard a professor in one of the foremost universities say: "There is one body of men and women that stands for all that is best in literature and science, all that is be

COLORADO'S CAMPAIGN.

Workers!" on the red flag of Socialism. proud last week when it voted in mass ileges of a few, the other for equal meeting a set of stirring resolutions opportunities to all.

it is the summons of the New Order to the Old: the indictment of capital-ism at the bar of history, with the work-ing class as judge, jury and executioner! That deed thrilled the workers across the continent—yea, around the world, for mankind are one in spirit. The blows of the Cossack's whip falls on my heart and yours. Your vote for freedom, for Socialism, will strike against prison

doors everywhere. You have made the issue. You are choose the battlefield benceforth. You have borne the burdens of civilization; you have known but few of its benefits. Whether in factory and mine or on the farm, you can live only by making profits for an idle class. You are perishing beneath the creations of own hand.

No one cares where the slave sank beneath the weight of his chains. The spot where he forged his fetters into swords" is forever glorious. Here you have thrown down the gauntlet. Largerfreedom or more abject submission will date from this campaign. While making dividends for others, you are making history which the future will read

with joy or shame.
You will be with us.
Thought and Labor are to be comrades henceforth. There can be no kings and no poverty when the toller becomes a thinker. The working class is coming to take its seat on the throne of things. This is the day men have dreamed of

since the first slave cursed his chains. Men have died to speak for it. The ages that suffered in silence, that had no lanbut a groan, speak in this. This e flower of Liberty's tree. The is the flower winds bear its fragrance to Toil's weary captives everywhere. This is the flower; tomorrow we shall enjoy the fruit.

HOW TO WIN THE BATTLE. BY ANDREW J. LERCH, Socialist Candidate for State Superintendent Public Instruction.

What we need in Colorado is organization. We should have every county in the state thoroughly organized. Organized labor, I believe, will take care of itself this fall by voting for Haywood and the entire Socialist state ticket. Now, what we need to do is to reach the farmers and other unorganized laborers. I am confident that twentyfive per cent of the farmers will be with us this fall if we can reach them with our message.

Give us organization and 50,000 Ar-

PEALS weekly until election day, and Haywood, with the rest of the ticket, will be elected will be elected. The prospects are exregion of northern Colorado. It is the easiest thing in the world to get Ar-PEAL subscriptions.

Let organized labor in Colorado do its

duty this fall, and Haywood's election is assured. If elected, I would be in favor of organized labor scating him in favor of organized labor seating nim in the position to which he is elected. I am personally in favor of peace, but I want no more Alva Adams cowardice in Colorado: we elect officers to serve in salesman for a Denver wholesale house, talking with a member of the house, talking with a member of the peabed. in Colorado; we elect officers to serve the people, not to surrender the office at the dictates of corporation thugs.

committee in Cripple Creek. Also I is with corporation rule and especially discussed with the recent decisions of the saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention men whom I saw in the relituride mob the night of the saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention men whom I saw in the relituride mob the night of saw in the relituride mob the night of saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention of the capital saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention of the capital saw in that convention men whom I saw in that convention of the capital saw in that convention of the capital saw in that convention when I saw in that convention of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital saw in that it seems the second of the capital say in the legislature in the second of the capital say in the legislature in the second of the capital say in the second of the second of the capital say in the second of the capital sa

state, it does appear reasonable to expect a vote sufficiently large to defeat LESSONS IN SELLING the enemy. I trust the APPEAL may be able, by

its great circulation, to stimulate the working class with the idea that victory is possible. As soon as they get that is possible. As soon as they get that idea firmly fixed in their minds, victory

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

THE PROTEST THAT COUNTS. BY J. H. MORROW, M. D., Socialist Candidate for Regent of State University.

The situation in Colorado is such that the governor and supreme court judges are openly bought by the capitalist class, and for the sole purpose of putting down any attempt of the working class to advance their material interests. Un-til the working class secure control of the courts, they can not expect militia guns and policemen's clubs to it used except in the interests of the capitalist class. The time has come for the workers to line up in their own class and forego the folly of trying to down some individual by electing another of the same class.

Boost your class with every ounce of energy you have. Every vote cast for Socialism this fall will be a hot shot cast into the camp of the corporations. and will prove a protest that counts against the unjust incarceration of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

PROSPECTS VERY PROMISING.

BY H. C. DARRAH.
Socialist Candidate for Secretary of State. Wherever I have been in Colorado I

found it unanimously, the verdict among an working people with whom I con-versed that the nomination of Haywood for governor was a master stroke by the Socialist convention at Denver. Even the leaders of both old parties, in most sections, are forced to confess his nomination a strategic move that they are powerless to counteract. This is apparent in their early and hurried calls for primary elections, and the consultations of leaders of the factions of both parties; while the almost frantic appeals of the Pueblo Chieftain, Denver Post and other papers surely indicate the panic they are

now trying to check:

At every place where I have spoken
I found larger crowds and more enthusiasm than is usual just prior to election day. The dermand for Socialist and I. W. W. literature, both papers and leaflets, indicates an awakening of the workers and many middle-class men and this state. Comrades, workingmen.

yours. Stand to your colors; your leader, haywood, calls to action!

THE STRUGGLE IN COLORADO. BY A. HEFLOATEN, Socialist Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Two years ago, when I stood as can didate for governor of Colorado on the Socialist platform, the appeal to the working class by the democratic wing didate of the capitalist class was, "Down Peabody and vote for Adams!"

The working class listened to the sires

song of the old democratic hag, and Peabody was "downed," and so was the working class; but capitalism remained

house, talking with a member of the firm one day before either Peabody AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

BY JOHN W. MARTIN.
Socialist Candidate for State Auditor.

If the working class of Colorado will do it so they'll vote for the democratic candidate, else Floaten is liable to get the property of the democratic candidate, else Floaten is liable to get the property of the democratic candidate, else Floaten is liable to get the property of the democratic candidate, else Floaten is liable to get the property of the property of the democratic candidate, else Floaten is liable to get the property of the property of the democratic candidate.

ticket will be elected by a large plurality, if not by a clear majority. And the working class is becoming aroused as never before, so we hope the time for class action at the polls has at last arrived.

The only thing that can defeat us is the notion that we cannot win—a notion which possesses a multitude of voters. If they can only be inspired with the condident spirit which prompts men to do things, victory is assured. And in order to foster that optimistic spirit I wish to emphasize the following statement:

There will be at least five state

50,000 votes, and if he does the Socialists will carry the stafe next time."

The program was carried out. Adams as a member of the capitalist class, he helped to carry out the infamous bargain of the legislature by abdicating the office to which he was elected by 10,000 majority. Why, did Adams do this? The mine owner were determined to persecute the Western Federation of Miners and would need to have some unlawfully, for which persecute them unlawfully, for which persecute them unlawfully, for which program was carried out. Adams the so-called moral training is purely industriate, and does not aim to edite the child in his duties to society.

At this distance it was difficult to obtain correct/information of the affair, and people simply placed the matter in the category of other criminal proceedings and passed it up.

The causes which led to the arrest of the patriotism, or love of royalty or money power. They would stand something broader than patriotism, che sets the men of one little political world stand something broader than patriotism, or love of normal. They would stand something broader than patriotism, che sets the men of one little political world division against those of another. They would estand for love of humanters and clean bodies, contempt for carsion, sham and hypocrisy; they old instill reverence for the home and that the bome implies. The Social- ported from Cossack usages in Russia,

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

It is impossible, I think, to separate the general question of street speaking from the specific one of selling literature. The qualifications that make for success in the former are absolutely essential in the latter I will therefore.

Labor sows, but others rean. sential in the latter. I will therefore take the liberty of dealing briefly with the question of street speaking by way of introduction to the main question of this article, and the comrades who know sential in the latter. I will therefo this article, and the comrades who know all about this part of it will please bear with me for the benefit of those who

y vote cast for is a good voice. One meets quite a few be a hot shot speakers whose qualifications are almost the corporations, entirely limited to a good voice. These state counts comrades find it easy to attract a crowd and begin to rest on their oars long before they have emipped themselves for
really efficient propaganda. Speakers
who have made this fatal blunder usually hold their audiences fairly well at
a street meeting and many in the crowd
are immensity neared to been a while are immensely pleased to hear a public speaker give full endorsement own obsolete and exploded ide street speaker who allows himself to re main in this rut ends by becoming a chronic demagogue and the movement eventually passes him and leaves him in an oblivion for which he has only his own laziness to thank. Thus it often hapens that an average voice is a blessing in disguise, as it sp owner to develop ability in othe tions to balance that handicap.

(2) Granted a good average voice, which is sure to improve with use, espe-cially when one learns to speak from the chest and lungs instead of the throat or palate, next comes a good manner or style, though I think manner is a better word. How many a speaker splendidly equipped in every other respect is al-most a complete failure because of an imposible manner of delivery. Speakers who are deliberate and rational and natural in a conversation, the moment they find their feet on a platform all rationnlity seems to forsake them and they behave like a piece of wound-up mechan ism, sometimes resembling a gasolina engine. Always begin easily, speak deliberately, be careful to enunciate clearly, and while using the falling inflaction, at the clear of the control of the control of the clear of the clea literately, be careful to enunciate is absurd. The work people must use clearly, and while using the falling in their ballots to elect their own class to elect on the close of sentences do not office and have then make laws that will allow the closing words to be lost. Here is a rule that if followed would save many street speakers from a false style

to be heard. Never speak rapidly exwhere you would naturally speak more quickly even in a conversation.

(3) Having a good average voice and a rational manner, have something to say. On a Socialist platform that something must be Socialism Of course, one should not wait out it.

one should not wait until he is a savan before taking the platform, but there is no excuse at this day for a speaker who flatly contradicts the fundamenta

speaker can readily learn how to sell literature at an average of \$190 a month. Here are some of the points which my own experience suggests:

(1) Never try to sell a book you have not carefully read and thoroughly mastered. It is obvious that one cannot tell others what a book contains un-leas he knows higgest and a greater less he knows himself, and a speaker who tries to "hang a bluff" in this mat-ter will axhibit a halting lameness in his remarks that is surely fatal to any considerable sale. A speaker who does not read books trying to persuade others to do so, verges on comedy.

(2) Don't turn the meeting into

beck sale. Any tendency in this direction will defeat its object. If you intend to succeed at literature selling you must be prepared to add the work of selling to the ordinary work of lecturing. A good meeting as measured by all the usual standards is absolutely in-dispensable as a precursor of a good litdispensable as a precursor of a good litterature sale. There must be a good street lecture of an hour or an hour and a half as a preliminary to the selling. That lecture must deeply interest and profoundly impres the audience; otherwise the attempt to make them spend 50c on a book will be like casting seed on stony ground, and instead of buying they will only wonder at your gall.

(3) Begin with small priced pamphlets, of to cents. It is much easier thems

(3) Begin with small priced pamphlets, 5 or to centa. It is much easier to make a man dig up 5 cents or 10 cents than 50 cents, though with experience the latter can be accomplished. At my first two street meetings in Chicago 31 and 43 men, respectively, purchased a 50 cent book. Mrs. Lewis and I have cut out the sale of 5 cent pamphlets, but that is where our evolution becan.

Commare the volume of sound produced by it with the volume of any other—so matter what is order to sell books; but to propagate our principles.

(5) Do not sell more than one, or at most two, books at one meeting. In the beginning it is better to stick strictly to one book at one meeting. Talk about that one book—that is, of course, after your lecture. Tell them something in teresting about the man who wrote it and the occasion of his doing so. Show the importance of the particular subject of which the book treats, and refer to some especially fine treatment of some particularly good point. And do most of this before you mention the price. In fact, before you mention the price in fact, before you mention the price you should have your audience thoroughly interested and ready to grab the first copy they get sight of. In Kansas City, when I came to the price of the "Evolution of Man". So cents, I mentioned that we had only eighteen

copies. That announcement at once developed what was practically a free fight around the box as to who should have around the box as to who should have them, and not a single copy got more than six feet from the box. I could literature sales, that I cheerfully comply 50 cent book. My best record in the with the editor's request and answer through these columns all who are intercent books to an audine of seventeen

Labor sows, but others rean. Labor creates capital, but has none. Labor builds palaces, but lives in hovels.

Labor garners the grain, but eats the

clothed in rags.
Labor has the ballot, but doesn't know how to use it. Labor manufactures pianos and plays

the Jew's harp.
Labor builds palace trains and automobiles, but walks. Labor elects representatives, but has

o representation.

Labor manufactures guns and is shot down with them,
Labor makes books and libraries, but

reads penny newspapers.

Labor builds labor-saving machines, but labors harder than ever.

Labor builds schools and universities,

but remains in ignorance.

Labor digs coal from the bowels of the earth, but shivers with the cold. Labor makes furniture, but eats a cold

Labor makes lumining, but allowed free assemulations but is not allowed free assemulations. The state of the state of innumerable during the state of the state of innumerable during the state of the state of innumerable during the state of the state of

beads and brass jewelry.
Labor has brains, ability and the power to remedy and change all this, but is afraid of its own power.—Ex.

but is afraid of its own power.—Exchange.

How love would it have taken to free the chartel slaves by waiting for the masters to make the laws to free them?

Just about as long as it will take the wage slaves to be free if they wait for their capitalist masters to make the laws to free them?

Such an object-lesson in brutal laws for those who work while others own that given by this arrogant corporation. to free them. There can be no freedom for those who work while others own their jobs. To expect the owners of the jobs to turn them over to the hirelings thousand written argument. provide jobs regardless of the masters. Can you eaten on to such a proposition? Why do you hug the chains of your own Talk to 100 men just as you would talk to one. This rule is of supreme importance, only, of course, one rust speak louder to 100 than to one in order to be heard. Never speak randle

The newspapers have had much to say about those sweethearts in the East who made a suicide pact, then offered to sell their bodies to a physician, they to remade a sinche pact, then only the cause!

their bodies to a physician, they to recause!

ceive the payment and spend it before form that delivering the goods. Not nearly so much interest is shown in the fact that in order to continue to exist thousands of but there women are forced to sell their living Dr. J. a speaker. bodies and their immortal souls.

is to know that which he undertakes to teach. How can we excuse a speaker who takes the soap box in the mame of the party and explicitly repudiates any cne of its fundamental principles.

With these three qualifications, any speaker can readily learn how to sell literature at an average of \$100 to the company of the company of the working people of this country expect to improve their condition so long as they indulge in such extravagance?

There is not value of \$35,000,000 arrested for having a counterfeiting it in his possession. This comes last year, according to the report of the rich men advising their sons to treasury department, being an increase money."

W. E. Corey, head of the steel was they indulge in such extravagance?

There is not value of \$35,000,000 arrested for having a counterfeiting it in his possession. This comes last year, according to the report of the rich men advising their sons to treasury department, being an increase money."

W. E. Corey, head of the steel her not to make coctain disclosure her diverse and the principles.

There is no value of \$35,000,000 and in the years. How can the working people of this country expect to improve their condition so long has given his wife \$3,000,000 to it her not to make coctain disclosure her diverse and the principles.

There is only one way to tell the truth about a thing, but there are a thousand ways to lie about it.

Limit of Lawlessness.

If you would see anarchy—as it is generally interpreted—"in action," con-sider the recent course of the Brooklyn Arthur Morrow Lewis in the Chicage Socialist.

I have been buttonholed by so many Chicago comrades—speakers and comrades intending to become speakers—to give an account of the methods by which the Lewiss accomplish their with the Lewiss accomplish their literature sales, that I cheerfully comply with the editor's request and answer through these columns all who are inter-cent book. My best record in the matter of percentage was fifteen 50 interior and the matter of percentage was fifteen 50 interior and answer through these columns all who are inter-cent books. pened. The public, instead of supinely submitting to robbery, as always before, revolted and refused to produce the extra fare. Whereupon the company proceeded to

the limit of lawlessness. Conductors and motormen were instructed to slug men, women and children and throw them off the cars. "Throw them all off-men, women and

the company's force of "specials." For 250 special policemen had been sworn in for the company's service in prepara tion for this trouble. These were aided by the municipal police. Passengers of both sexes and all ages

were beaten into insensibility and hurled prising the most murderous plug-uglies that could be picked out of New York's slums. The brutality was indiscrimi-nate, no mercy being shown even to women who were about to become mothers. One woman 86 years old was thrown to the pavement and seriously injured. Women with babes in their arms received the same treatment. To car while it was on a trestles and these victims was so badly injured that she is not expected to live. I are but examples of innumerable

Labor digs diamonds and precious Timethy Roberts, the company's legal metals from the earth, but wears glass beads and brass jewelry.

Corporation lawlessness has reached

The principle of law that an accused

person can not be convicted on his own unsupported testimony is upheld by Gen. Constant Williams, commander of the department of the Colorado, in disap-proving the findings of a court-martial. Perhaps he is anxious to establish a precedent that will permit the escape from the gallows of Orchard, the self-confessed murderer. THE number of suicides increased in

this country 500 per cent in ten years, of course, this is an effect without a cause! The social system, with its init before evitable and persistent concentration of so much wealth—with its millionaires and misery -has nothing to do with it! Dr. James D. Eggleston, sen of James

Dr. James
E. Eggleston, millionaire president the Facific Express Company, has been arrested for having a counterfeiting out

W. E. Corey, head of the steel trust, has given his wife \$3,000,000 to induce her not to make cortain disclosures in her divorce suit. Willie must have been doing some particularly speciacular stunts if it's worth that much to him to have them kept under cover.



DOUBLE VOLUME OF BOUND.

DIMEOT FROM THE FACTORY.

DIMEOT FROM THE FACTORY.

DIMEOT FROM THE FACTORY.

Lengo 31 and 43 men, respectively, purchased a 450 cent book. Mrs. Lewis and I have cut out the sale of 5 cent pamphiets, but that is where our evolution began.

(4) Never sell any but a first class book. This leaves plenty of choice, as our literature abounds with magnificent books. Nothing so destroys the moraic of a meeting as a ring of insincerity, and in trying to make a third rate book like a standard volume it is bound to creep in. Again, we should never tep-fresher a book as other than it is in order to sell it, for we do not sell books; but to propagate our principles.

(3) Do not sell more than one or at a principles.

(4) Do not sell more than one or at a principle selection of the displangement of a phenomena of the displangement of a phenomena of the displangement of a meeting as a ring of insincerity, and in trying to make a third rate book like a standard volume it is bound to creep in. Again, we should never tep-fresher to sell it, for we do not sell books; but to propagate our principles.

(5) Do not sell more than one or at a principles.

(5) Do not sell more than one or at a principle selection of the displangement of the displan

An Entirely New Principle in Phonographs Two vibrating diaphrams to reproduce the seund.

Two horns to simplify and multiply all the sound-igom both sides
of both diaphragms.

No treason spring and no swing
arm to cause harsh, discordant,
mechanical sounds.

Consequently, the Duplex produces
a sweeter-tone and greater volume
of music than any other phonograph
and is absolutely free from all
metallic sounds.

Size to Cablinet.

Size of Cabinet, 18 inches by 14 by 16 inches high DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.

war it a truckle

THE KING OF ENTERTAINERS, Where can you find and pleasure, such Just think? the grand operan the arterior of successioners, as with an action and the course processed to be successed the course of t

"I want to see a Phonograph

While this Offer lasts every responsible, reliable person can get on free trial a genuine Edison Phonograph Outfit, including 12 Edison genuine gold-moulded records, direct from us to your home: sositively not a cent in advance—no deposit—no bother with C. O. D.—no formality of any kind. We allow 43 hours' free trial at your home; and in rural districts up to a week if necessary for convenience of patrons.

Try the instrument at your home, play the stirring walters, the two-steps, concert pieces, ministred dialogs, old-jushioned hymns and other religious music, beautiful vocal solos, operatic airs and other beautiful Edison gold-moulded records. Play all these and if then you do not care to keep this wonderful Edison outfit, send the instrument back at our expense—and we will charge you absolutely nothing for the trial.

We make this remarkably liberal offer to all responsible, reliable parties because we know that after trial hardly anybody ever returns an Edison outfit. When trying it you will see at once the vast superiority of the genuine Edison, particularly our new special Edison outfits, over ordinary talking machines; you and your family and everybody that calls at your house will be more than pleased—constantly amused and entertained and you would not part with the instrument if it cost twice or three times what we ask. Read what the Editor of this paper says in first column of this page.

in every American home."

The Phonograph is Mr. Edison's pet and hobby. Though he has invented hundreds of other wonderful patents be has retained his interest only in the Phonograph Company, of which he owns practically every share of stock. Mr. Edison knows of the wonderful pleasure his instrumer has provided and is providing in thousands of homes.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

If you tove music, if you like to entertain your family and visitors, if you

want to make your

ful, BESURE to

read every

word of this

Othomas a Edin

是的是

Your.

Home!

Entertainment for the old and the young! No end of pleasure for all the family! An Elison, Phonograph means endless variety: it is far better than a plano or an or-

peans or an or-gan and every-body can play it perfectly. You cannot irregines how much pions-ure you will get from an Edison Pinonegraph un-til you have tried the finarument in your bome.

Making the Home Cheerful How to Provide Amusement for Old and Young.

Fun and Entertainment for All.

The editor of the Appeal has fre quently urged his readers to do all they can towards making the home as cheerful as possible for all the

Now I want to tell you how you can cheer and brighten your home in a sheply wonderful way.

Read what Thomas A. Edison the world's greatest inventor "the wizand of the 20th Century" has said: "I want to see a phonograph in every American home.

'yen have never had a genuine phonograph in your home you cannot imagine what a wonderful pleasure it will be to you.

"What pieces ern I hear on a phon ograph" some may ask.

Well, you can hear almost anything There are 1500 genuine Edison gold molded records and you can have your choice of these.

your choice of thest.

Suppose you get some vaudeville records reproducing to absolue perfection the greatest comic artists. Then take some band music, Sousa's Marches, Waltzes by Strauss, soul stirring lively music; then grand opera concert pieces as well as the finest vocal soles; also comic songs, ragtime dialogs, caline recitations, piano, organ, violin, banjo, and other instrumented music; all kinds of sacred audic, ducts, quartettes, full choruses.

choruses.

The Edison records are terfect—absolutely natural—and unlike the inferior though higher priced records of
others the Edison records never be-



Fun for Your Picnics !

Songs and band pieces and dance music to fill the air, carrying the great offer!

your meanow and make. Don't you want a phonograph to enliven your pionies this summer?

This wonderful instrument, I think is far, far better than a piano or or can, though ording only the strate hack for this trade mark. gan, though costing only one-fourth or one-eighth as much; for it gives you endless variety, it always plays With an Edison pronograph in your home you can arrange a concert at any time with just such a programme as brings \$1 and \$2 a sent in the opera houses of a big city.



Dancing to Phonograph Music

The Edison Phonograph will play The Edisen Phonograph will play all kinds of waltzes, two-steps, marches, etc., and will play loud enough to fill any hall. This wonderful instrument plays more perfectly than any band you could hire at high price and the music costs you nothing after you have bought the markine.

Furthermore with the Edison phonograph you can make your own rec-

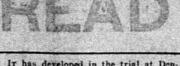
Furthermore with the Edison pho-nograph you can make your own rec-ords reproducing to perfection your own voices and the voices of your friends and children. These records you can keep for years and years, having the voices of the absent ones always with you. Yes, indeed the Edison phonograph is the "king of entertainers for the home."

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Remember
no depos Oon't Bother with Writing Frederick Bebson

Mgt. Edian Phinagraph Had SUITE 4245 Chings.

Without and culturation or me put the man are your common and the man are to the put the man are to the put the man are to the fine are to the man are to th

To assure promot shipment in case you order, do not fail to write AT ONCE for the free Edison catalogs. Remember—no money in advance—Free Trial—no deposit! Clip the coupon now and mail it today. FREDERICK BABSON, Mgr., Edison Phonograph Distrs. Suite '42 17 Edison Building, CHICAGO, ILL.



It has developed in the trial at Den-ver. Colo., that the corporations com-pelled their hirelings to cast illegal bal-lots at the recent franchise election so pelled their hirelings to cast illegal hallots at the recent franchise election so
they could carry the city and get their
franchises extended, which meant millions to them. As only the property
owners could vote, they forged thousands of tax receipts and had their men
vote on them. The men had no property,
You see this is the price in corruption
that you pay for having franchises disposed of for private profit. If the gas
and water plants, street-car lines and
telephones were operated by the people
for their own benefit there would not
have begn any of this corruption, for
who would pay money and perjure themselves when there was nothing in it for
them? There are no effects without a
cause. The cause of this corruption of
public life is the private ownership for
profit of the industries. Only Socialism will cure this condition. No other
party presents a cure for it—or pretends
to. They all tell you that corruption
always existed and always will. But
when the industries are public property,
owned by the public, operated by the
workers in their own interests, there will
be no such thing as the corruption we
have today. But millionaries are made workers in their own interests, there will be no such thing as the corruption we have today. But millionaires are made by corruption, and they will oppose Socialism, because it would compel them to do honest work for a living. You must be very blind and stupid if you cannot reason this cont.

The prospect is that the old parties will poll a light vote this fall. Word has come that "the sardine crop is

Joe Cannon imagines himself to be a "big gun" when he is only a "small

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY

fore are just a few of the h

erd the Edisin Phi subsettime ago, a

A Flower From Debs

Very close to the hearts of the world's workers is Eugene V. Debs, because of the greatness of his own heart and its comprehensive graciousness. He'is always the comrade and forever the friend. His gentleness is equalled only by his strength. Thus it was that when his dear old mother died, but a little while ago, there were thousands who wapt with his woe and made it their own. But this infinite bereavenent is not without its blessing, for it has brought the splendid soul of Debs to closer and more tender touch with even those who know him best. For that soul has found its fairest expression in the daintily devout verses he has inscribed to the memory of that sweetheart-mother. They are fine as a flower that blooms amid the snows, as precious as a fragile bit of irides. as a flower that blooms amid the snows, as precious as a fragile bit of iridescent porcelain. They are like a tone of music amid rude voices a sweet benediction in the Eternal Curse. And they surprise us in that they reveal this modern Thor, who rides grandly the thunders of the New Revolution, as a poet of the rarest quality. There is something very great and very good in a man who can write verses like these—not because he loves his mother so much, for many he loves his mother so much, for many such others there be, but because he can give that love such lofty expression.

WHERE DAISY SLEEPS.

(To Mother: Sweetest to us of all the earth. We call her "Daisy.";

The grass grows green Where Daisy sleeps; The mulberry tree its vigil keepa Where Daisy sleeps.

The wind blows soft Where Daisy sleeps: The modest, blue-eyed violet peeps Where Daisy sleeps.

The birds sing sweet Where Daisy sleeps; The mournful willow bends and weeps Where Daisy sleeps.

The sun shines bright The sun sames Where Daisy sleeps; Each changing season sows and reaps Where Daisy sleeps:

The flowers bloom fair Where Daisy sleeps; The evening shadow softly creeps Where Daisy sleeps.

Our hearts best true Where Daisy sleeps; And love its watch forever keeps And love Its
Where Daisy sleeps.
—Eugene V. Debs.

Acting upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Millikin, the mayor of Cincinnati has refused the Central Labor. Council a permit to hold not open air mass meeting to protest against the persecution of Haywood, Mover and Petitibone. The reason given for such refusal is the fear that disorder might result from the meeting. This fear is well founded, and the official kirelings of capitalism have acted wisely for their own interests. Certain it is that such meetings would create disorder. I do not mean, of course, that they would engender disturbance of the public peace. But they would seriously disorder the "system."

M. E. Ingalls, the Vanderbilt family's hired man, who has succeeded the discorder Dependent of the condition in Colorado on this fourierenth day of Audition to Colorado on this fourierenth day of And they should keep who can."

Nothing is simpler than this. Power with condition in Colorado on this fourierenth day of Audition to Colorado on this fourierenth day o

M. E. Ingalls, the Vanderbilt family's hired man, who has succeeded the discredited Depew as chief flunky for the descendants of the old Dutch ferry commodore, delivered an address before the Ohio Bankers' Association in which he denounced the recent rate legislation.

Opposition from such a source is the best possible endersement. The Big Four magnates made the Adamite plea that "it was the shippers who tempted the railroads." Poor, frail railroads! They are like those fallen creatures who go forth in search or temptation.

I want every boy who is now selling the Appeal, and every one who wishes to do so, to write me a postal stating what he considers a suitable prize to offer next month, and for which he is willing to work. We start you in business with the cause the ghouls of Idaho and Colorado vour first hundle of papers and we want to the polls and pretest in a way that will your first hundle of papers and we want to the polls and pretest in a work of the Socialist agitator, and covered the family such that the considers a suitable prize to offer next month, and for which he is willing to work. We start you in business with the considers and the polls and pretest in a work of the Socialist agitator, where a work of the Socialist agitator, being the Appeal and pretest in a work of the Socialist agitator, and the social revolution is the work of the Socialist agitator, and the social revolution is the work of the Socialist agitator, and the social revolution

as a prize. Write today.

This edition of the APPEAL is limited This edition of the Appeal is limited to 460,000. Every copy should be carefully read and passed on to others. Every paper should reach ten people. That will give us nearly 5,000,000 readers. I want to print the name of the comrade who personally sees that his copy reaches the most people. Let me know. Pass this paper to your neighbor.

Voters should not be mislead by th Voters should not be mislead by the efforts of the old party advocates to enlarge incidentals to issues in this campaign. There is but one issue. It is a fight of the organized workers against organized wealth. One side is struggling to gain its own, the other is striving to retain the fruit of its robberies. All the is of the smallest consequence. else is of the smallest consequence.

"We should love this country of ours." said Rockefeller to his Cleveland Sun-day school, upon his return from Eu-rope. Is it possible John has secretly rope. Is it possible John nas purchased a newspaper and taken up purchased a newspaper and taken up editorial duties, that he uses the editorial duties, that he uses the editorial duties, that he uses the control of rial collective personal pronoun instead of the singular form of "mine"?

From the frequency with which notices from the frequency with which notices of deaths from eating poisoned meats and adulterated groceries appear, it seems that congress did a dangerous thing when it enacted a pure food law.

WHERE IS ORCHARD?

THE WONDERFOL FREE TRIAL PAST PAYMENT OFFER ON FOLLOW PROMOGRAPHS in the adve

free total of for hee been thoroughly investigated by a representative of the APPEAL TO REASON, and we time it the most straightforward and liber of or we ever see. Every lover of music, should read this offer

Tool of Conspirators Reported to Be at Large in the Cripple

coming trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. It is known that the Pin kerton chief has tools at work in the Cripple Creek district trying to manu facture evidence to be used against the Federation officials More than one per son in the district has been approached and sounded by these, emissaries. Or chard, it is said, is working incognito. Several attempts have recently been made to ascertain whether or not Orchard is actually confined in the Idaho chard is actually confined in the Idaho ing a thing essentially different from penitentiary at the present time. To that conceived by primitive man. Social all questions directly put, the guards give evasive replies. Upon one occasion mythology peopled the earth, the sea and the skies with the poesy of develop-Orchard had not been in his charge for a month.

Perhaps the strongest story yet circulated concerning Orchard's mysterious disappearance from the penitentiary was that published in the Journal of Butte.

Mont. August 15. The Journal states of the people was characterized by a communal form, and matrical suppearance from the penitentiary was that published in the Journal of Butte.

Mont. August 15. The Journal states with the poesy of developing mentality.

August 15. The Journal says

Mont., August 15. The Journal says:
P. D. Lambert, who was on his way to his
home at Rupert from the Idaho democratic state
convention, brought the startling story that
Harry Orchard, who is said to have confessed
to the killing of former Governor Steammberg,
is no longer confined in the Jenticutiary at
Boise, but has been spirited away.
The authorities have refused to allow anyone
to see or interview Orchard from the beginning
of the hitter controversy, and it is said that
several subsets who knew him have, upon various pretexts secured admission to the peniter
thary and hape failed to find him there.
Lambert also declared that the fate of President Moven and Secretary Haywood of the miners' union depends to a great extent upon the
resoult of the fail election. He says that if
of the men will be sentenced the prosecution
of the men will be convicted and hanged.

AN EVACT ESCRIMARD.

AN EXACT ESTIMATE.

The Denver Times, commenting on the recent speech of Secretary Bonaparte attacking anarchism and confounding with tacking anarchism and confounding with it all other social theories that fail to prease his plutocratic mind, takes oc-casion to direct attention to the arre-

your first bundle of papers and we are going to have something nice for the boy who hustles. This is a sort of postal card ballot to see what you want sylvania crime are seen in the western sylvania crime are seen in the western eration officials. The plan, the object sylvania crime are seen in the western conspiracy. Don't you think you owe it to these comrades of ours to tear the mask from the grinning skeleton and show Gooding, McDonald and McPartland in their true colors? Most emphatically, I do. The Appeal has done its part, It has printed and circulated 460,000 copies of this issue—the limit under Madden's rules. We must depend upon the pamphlet edition to do the work. The book presses are working night and day on the pamphlet editions and orders can be filled without delay.

While sending 50,000 APPEALS a week to Colorado why not send some propa ganda literature? It endures, passe from hand to hand and is cheap. The from hand to hand and is cheap. The Investigator's Library, consisting of the Introduction to Socialism. Socialism in Brief. The Socialist Primer, The Ethes of Socialism, The Question Box. Class Struggles in America, Modern Socialism, Principles of Scientific Socialism, to any address for 50 cents, which is positively one-half price when sent separately. I want you to look over the advertis-

ing columns this week and if these firms who buy space in the APPEAL have any thing you want, write them. Always mention the APPEAL when you write, so An attachment has been issued at St. Louis against the person of H. Clay Pierce, the oil magnate. Rockefeller is not so popular. We never heard of any, body having an attachment for him. A man in Sioux City, Ia., who was arrested for bigamy, had two wives living in the same house. That man is right in line for a Carnegie hero medal.

The democrats seem to be playing "Tag" with Tom to IT.

The democrats seem to be playing will help the Arreas at this time if you patronize these advertisers.

The Students' Column

A LIVING.

That Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer of ex-Governor Steunenberg is no longer confined in the Idaho state penitentiary, but has been spirited away and is now an honored guest of the inevitable result of the now prevailing the conceptions of men to conform to the institutionalism that must be the inevitable result of the now prevailing the conformation.

mode of production.

In the epoch of lower savagers, a living meant subsistence upon the natural products of the soil and the trophics of skill with the rude paleolithm weapons which man's primitive intelli-gence enabled him to construct. A carr-was his habitat, and undressed skirs of

wild beasts were his only habiliments In a later age the spear and the bow and arrow had transformed the humas and arrow had transformed the humas of the stone age into a hunter, and a living meant such abundance of fresh meat secured from day to day as the hunter's prowess enabled him to obtain. Fire made his food palatable, and sking of beasts answered both for raiment and for shelter from the elements.

Later still the hunter was transformed into the berdsman, and the art of hus bandry provided his larder with cultivated cereals as well as meats. The art of pottery was now discovered, and the building of wooden houses made a living a thing essentially different from

son's labor was capable of producing more than the cost of subsistence, can-nibalism, which bitherto had prevailed, nibalism, which bitherto had prevailed ceased and classes in society arose-masters and slaves. Patriarchal law arose, upon the ruins of woman's digwhich individual wealth gave to the man, and the incentive of the desire that the natural offspring of the father should inherit his wealth. Woman became a slave, and over the wife the husband exercised the power of life and death.

With the institution of monogamic marriage came concubinage, as witness the records of Josephus and the books of the bible dealing with that age. A living under civilization for a long while consisted of the results of labor

individually performed, supplemented by the products of chattel slaves and seri

made civilized man's conception of a living a thing quite apart from that of more primitive periods.

The huxuries of yesterday ever, be come the necessities of today; and to day art, science and human skill have produced engines of production and so cial service which make the conception of a living one of luxury as compared with that of only a few decades age. But this conception cannot be realized in fact by the great mass of the people—by the producers of all the wealth.

The same idea which prompted the man to overthrow the dignity of the woman—that is, the idea of private ownership in land and the results of laboring power supported and perpetuated by the state (and the owning class created and constitute the state) gives to the owning class the power to dis-

enlored by the robber harons. And that is the condition local polaries on this fourteenth day of august, also Dunit 1000.

Do not fall to read the "Story of the Mollie Maguires" in this issue. It is the inventive genius, the skill and the laboring power of the working class the power of the working class.

To give direction to this revolution is the work of the Socialist agriator, and to educate the working class in their historic mission of self-emancipation from wage-slavery under capital-ism, and into freedom under the Co-operative Commonwealth, is his exalted, self-imposed duty.

[Note-Next week's "Students' Column" will contain an article on the nature of wages se-lected from "The Projetariat," of Katl Kautsky.]

"IT CAN'T BE TRUE"

Then Don't Read It

An Ohis friend writes us this week:
"Tenight we broke into that small sample carten you sent us. It seems that it is an unprevenent ever forgree cases we've tried. Much better in every respect. Does not bell over when cosking, and has that favor that create the amile that won't come off." If all let' product is the same the success of Nutrito is assured."

Others have made a further discovery: NUTRITO can now be made in FIVE MINUTES' boiling, where all other cerest coffees require 20 to 25 minutes, and then do not approach that "flavor" mentioned

Many tons of same quality already shipped to consumers; expressions like this occur now in every mail and housewives grow hilarious over the new

product

NUTRITO is a Cereal Coffee with a purpose. A great product behind a great humanitarian movement. In the cereals it gives the world an article of Absolute Purity and Merit. Earnings from its advertising made it possible for Sinclair to produce "The Jungle."

NUTRITO is for you—not produced by your foce—MADE IN GERARD, KANS Mail ten cents for a recent sample and test for yourself.

Four B-cent pockages delivered to any

express office in U.S. \$1.00

GIRARD CEREAL CO., ELLIS

including one dozen genuine Edison gold-moulded records. \$3.00 a month and upward for larger outfits. The great Edison Outfit No. 5 for only \$3.50 a month! This Easy-Payment Offer places a genuine Edison Phonograph—long known as the luxury of the rich—within the reach of everyone—and because the charge only the lowest not cash frices to thout even interest on monthly payments, the rich are also taking advantage of this modern method of saving and are baying Edison instruments on the EASY-PAYMENT PLAN. CUT OFF THIS COUPON NOWF

No Discount for Cash. Se many chasers are taking advantage of this opportunity to secure direct the finest Edison outlits that we are often asked what discount we can allow for cash. We are obuged again to say that we can give no cash dis-

again to say this we,can give no cash dis-count, for the prices in our catalog size the lowest net cash prices established by Mr. Edison himself, and as the retail desires throughout the country are positively pro-hibited from seiling openses Edison Phono-graphs below these catalog prices, our patrons will recognize that we exceed cannot afford to ylokate this rule.



