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and go out this bright September morning and corral at least ten new ones!

As for the Socialists being lazy mentally and physically, the great complaint we hear from the capitalists is that they hoost the Thermometer to 250,000 and not half fry. How many subscriptions can you take on Labor Day this year:

Way. In fact, if their activity had not been forced on the attention of this editor he would not have thought of them at all. So the facts of his own and wife designed. Nature and Socialism.

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controls the universe. It springs up nov instead of a century ago because the economic conditions now produce it. It will continue to grow until the reasons for its existence disappear. If justice prevailed you would never hear of Societies as a second of the continue of the con into perfect animals (which we are not), signs. We would not only be growing into perfect animals (which we are not), with the possible exception of the angle worm.

If mainre were socialistic we'd still be protoplasm.—Chillicothe (O.) Netts.

You have read the fable of the assitiat assumed the skin of the lion—but was still an ass. There are those who assume the role of the philosopher—but the same.

The first phrase of the foregoing editorial is an absurdity. No one can violate the laws of nature: If a man dams up water to prevent it going down the hill, it is the law of nature that it te-laws of mature animals (which we are not). The fint perfect animals (which we are not). The term of such that the proving delightfully victims of such that the proving delightfully victims of such that the law of the day be growing delightfully victims of such that the laws of the day be growing delightfully victims of such that the possible exception into perfect manual beings, mature of the proving delightfully victims of such t

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good. But intich good would come of your knowing what Socialism really IS. Read a book on the subject and you will

Classifying Bonaparte.

Secretary Bonaparte, aristocratic de-cendant of a family of Corsican bandits scendant of a family of Corsican bandits and wife deserters, whose own grand-mother was abandoned by the King of Westphalia, is seriously disturbed in what he is pleased to call his mind, by the rapidly increasing proportions of the Socialist movement. This gentle-man is perfectly qualified to discuss Socialism from the non-Socialist view-point, inasmuch as he knows nothing whatever about it. The vast extent of his valuable misinformation may be estimated by the fact that he confuses Socialism with anarchism and fuses into Socialism with anarchism and ruses into-identity these two extremes of social philosophy. However, his information is quite sufficient to qualify him as spokes man for the republican party, and is fully in proportion to his general intel-

The honorable secretary has a remedy synonymous, of course he must mean that he favors also the killing of Socialists because of their political heterodexy. For this he has an illustrous precedent in the declaration of the humane and re-

fined Senator Tillman, who said of the Socialists, "We'll just have to shoot then like niggers".

Such ignorance in a day that affords every opportunity for acquiring information, seems a crime; and it certainly is criminal to place in high office the

republican newspaper of large circula-tion, sizes up the secretary prefty accu-rately in this wise: "If Secretary Bonarately in this wise: "If Secretary Bona-parte is not a Socialist, he is an indi-vidualist. If he is all individualist and none Socialist, he is an anarchist. If he is none individualist he is all Social-

That's it! That last word describes Mr. Bona-

involving only a few millions-"the his tory of the famous Santa Fe rebate case is practically closed".

No wonder the president is so popular.

It pays to be his friend, But it would be oh!

The fellows who having the Chicago affair, which has been going on for day-river want the public to improve it so. The owners of the road, when arrested, they can make more mease out of the public. What is the matter with the tinue to assault every person refusing government building more railroads and to pay the extra fare. But this should

ring to him as the "hired man", and he is tickled almost to death with the idea for anarchism. It consists of the simple that this means he is free! And the expedient of killing the anarchist. As he considers anarchism and Socialism synonymous, of course he must mean that he favors also the killing of Socialists he favors also the killing of Socialists because of their political heterodexy. For than that of a monkey. Great is the because of their political heterodexy. For

Stampede to Socialism.

Labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have shown a surprising aberity in fol-lowing the advice of President Gompers to enter politics hi order to en-force their demands and secure their sights. The first union to respond was that of Goupers' even staff, the cigar makers. Next came the breweigar makers. Ackt one can be every day brings ery workers. Now, every day brings word of some craft that has joined the stampede to the Secialist party. For, be it known, this i, the political party that is receiving the endorse-

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On this subject the Module, one of the leading Providence, R. I., in an in to an extended article following significant state. "It is becoming evident labor unions are turning cialist party. Following of Samuel Gompers, Providamenta Federation of Latthemselves with the politic which seemed to premise their welfare, the citar mion gave official endors me Socialists. At a meeting Sthe Brewery Workers' Union one of the strong bodie in ship, similar action was was stated in the Tribune ago that the indicates this movement would be medialists more than any official party."

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The Church Militant.

It is a fact that cannot be ignored that the church, in its general view of things, champions militarism and opposes So-cialism. Capitalism and the organized turch go hand to hand, and their i terests are interdependent, each serving the other. They are twin beneficiaries of a system of which mintarism is the prop. The church founded on the teachings of the Divine Problarian has no room for the modern proletariat. It lists be substituted by the "yestem." Evidence of this is found in the words of Bishon Fallows in a sermon before the Second Regiment, I. N. G., at Indian-

the mist never be unprepared expected. Therefore we must The "unexpected" is bardly what the

"unprepared." nmerce-has reported that when friend pected"—the expected strike of the work ers for which we "must have a vast host of men in training." There can be no other reason, for even the most c a military invasion of this country in making Socialist speeches.

And this prelate, who prates simulfa-neously of the Prince of Peace and of the glory and honor of war, need not be distressed because of any reluciance of the "corporate employer" to have enployes serve as members of the militia shoot down other employes who are not members. The "corporate on never yet his objected to suca

and a considerable improvement on the ancient form of fendalism, to arm and of (

continuously and were non-producers. They were supported in idleness by other retainers who labored in the fields. Now the soldiery is not only made self-surporting, but is made also to yield reve the lords. Feudalism, it is seen, has kept step

with the march of progress.

The Enlightened Public.

The owners of the railway to Coney president's friends, whom to put in places of opportantly, were not so given to the grafting habit. The fellows who navigate the Chicago affair, which has been going on for days. public. What is the matter with the government building more railroads and giving them to Morgan, Harriman and not surprise any sensible person. These the rest! It would be on the same principle. The public goose is so easy held the strategical points in the high-to pluck that I don't see why it should not provide me with a printing plant part or all of their possessions for the and a paper mill so I can print papers with less expense. Is that grey matter in your hat-rack good for thinking? may say they don't, but they do, for they vote for the private ownership of transportation and other industries, and their votes speak louder than words. It the public owned and operated its transit capitalists know the people are "easy", and that they can extort from them and still extort. This holdup on the fare is not worse than the holdup on the price of mot worse than the heldup on the price of goods that people have to buy. It is all the same. The people would rather be slugged than to own the industries that they use and to have the use of their at the labor cost. The more people the corporations slug in their efforts to the corporations slug in their efforts to collect tribute, the better. Perhaps after awhile the people will be forced to think on the subject—and then there will be a change. The people would also the control of the people would be the change. any public office the very ment these thugs to beat them—if were on their party tickets.

Your own salvation.

By electing Haywood governor, the en proximate freedom with a mighty bound.

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who here these things to beat them—if such men were on their party tickets. Stapid? No, the people are very wise?

Socialism and Unionism.

The Appeal, po Brands, published at Glard, Kas., a Socialism essential post investing letters to the difference labor to lawyers and oliciais rather than have the normal paper. While the normal paper with a paper with a paper with a paper with the normal p

Yes, this editor is right about the Arread being first of all an advocate of half million subscription blanks. It costs Socialism. And, also, Socialism is a a lot of money, time and energy to place different from unionism as is republicanism or democratism (not democratism and return it to the Arread—I want to any. The labor union is a defensive and return it to the Arread—I want to the Arread—I want to the Arread and the Arread is the statement of the Arread is a subscriber and return it to the Arread is a subscriber and return it to the Arread is a subscriber and return it for the Arread is a subs racy), only it is different in a different way. The labor union is a defensive alliance against capitalism, which is represented in the political field by the republican and democratic parties. The function of unionism is to secure to the worker as much as possible of the product of his toil. As Socialism will give to each the entire product of his labor it will readily be seen that it is indeed different from unionism. Under Socialism can reject it will disappear. No union man who really understands Socialism can reject it. Socialism, primarily, is economic,

really understands Socialism can reject it. Socialism, primarily, is economic, and it is political only as a means to an end. With the cld parties, politics for profit is the end, with fragmentary economics as a means for attaining that end. So it will be seen that there is a difference that is different.

Socialism is universal unionism.

they did in ancient Rone, or as they did with the savages, who considered murder a virtue. It is only because you have not developed a sense of ab-stract justice that you cannot see it.

organized Comrades Are Deported From Mining Camps f 18 pouring Copies of This Paper-Rapid Growth of Socialism in T 2 Causes Great Consternation in the Enemy's Ranks.

> Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 20 .- J. W. Dinwoodie, a carpenter who has been a resident of Cripple Creek for three years, was peremptorily ordered to desist from talking Socialism and distributing copies of the Appeal to Reason in Victor last night by Marshal H. A. Naylor. Naylor told Dinwoodie to leave the city at once er be arrested. Dinwoodie returned to Cripple Creek.

> The Socialist propaganda is quietly but rapidly spreading throughout the Cripple Creek district, and the leaders now declare that they have about 1,500 converts, and that they will be able to vote from 800 to 1,000 men and women for the Socialist ticket, both local and state, at this fall's election. If this is true, it will change the entire political complexion of the Cripple Creek district.

> It is quite likely that an independent citizens' ficket will be nominated in order to draw from the republican ticket, as it is believed that the greater number of the Socialists were formerly democrats.

Chief of Police Jack Sharpe ordered August Gilhouse, of Chicago, out of Cripple Creek yesterday afternoon for distributing Socialist literature. Gilbouse travagant dreamer would never predict came here a few days ago from Canon City and Florence, where he had been

BE foregoing press dispatch is from the Denver Post, a paper conspicuously unfrieldly to Socialism; therefore, there can be no suspending of exaggeration of the wide and rapid growth of Socialist sentiment in the Crippic Creek

district.

Thus it will be seen that the ammunition sent into Colorado by the ot down other employes who are more. The "corporate employes who are more, The "corporate employes" an admirable arrangement this considerable improvement on the form of fendalism, to arm and Dart of the workers to shoot of the connection. The mass L. Bure, secretary-treasurer of the Socialist party of Colorado, writes as follows:

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"The committee realizes that it has been through the influence of the Arrian down the others, in order that all may be kept in a state of properly respective and profitable subjection.

"They are productive citizen-soldiers."

Formerly, feudalism was more crude, a certain number of retainers, bore arms for the numbers are working as never before. That we are scaring the capitalist, continuously, and were non-producted. district.

district."

However, the state campaign committee is working under a serious handlesp—a lack of funds. In the letter that has been quotest, Comrade Buie says:

"We ask you to appeal to the Socialists of America to assist us financially in this the most critical period in the working class movement of modern times. We are entering into the most important political struggle ever waged on American soil, with practically nothing but 50,000 Arrians cach week and 10,000 copies of a campaign pamphlet furnished by the Western Federation of Miners. We want the Arrians to continue to come, but we want and must have funders. We want the arrival political campaign, and by so doing reap the reers. We want the Apprais to continue to come, but we want and must have fut to enable us to make a practical political campaign, and by so doing rean the suits of the sentiment that has been made in the last few months. We bely on can and will help us in this fight. Write an appeal that will move the west of America, not to tears, but to action. It is not sympathy that we need, dotiars. By nominating Haywood we did only our duty as a party that represent the interests of the working class. And he, in accepting the nomination, did his duty as a true representative of that class. And now it is the duty of working class of America in familia has will be sinesse of war. Money! Me to prove the properties in familia workers. This is their light as well as a The powers of capitalism are centered upon Colorado, and if this fight can be land it can) the working class movement of the workly string alocal by I and bounds. We have turned to the Aprical in this hour of need, knowing a you are equal to the occasion and that the comrades of America are not as to their interests."

to their interests."

This appeal should meet with a ready and a generous response. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of this campaign in Colorado. Lanes more momentous than these of life and death depend upon the outcome. It is a supreme occasion, offering opportunity for a supreme victory, and it calls for a supreme effort. Do you want to see Haywood elected governor of Colorado? How much do you care for that consummation? Let your desire be expressed in dollars, Cash is the most convincing token of your interest and sincerity. Sympathy is very sweet but many is more substantial.

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Contributions for the Colorado state campaign committee should be Thomas L. Bute, Room 22, Good Block, Denver, Contributions for the pur sending 50,000 APPEALS each week to Colorado should be mailed direct APPEAL TO REASON Girard Kapsas.

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Every member of the Western Federation of Miners should appoint himself a committee of one to see that Haywood is elected. The thing can certainly be done if every member will but do his individual duty. Let each give to the limit of both his substance and his time. Let there be no indifference and no idling. The time now is short and much work is to be done. Let avery energy be concentrated in one tremendous effort, and victory is inevitable?

It will require much money for propaganda purposes to carry Colorado for Socialism, but not marrly so much as to conduct a single strike. And once Haywood is elected governor strikes will be ended in that state—for the plutes will no longer dare to provoke a strike without the powers of government behind them.

The miners of Colorado have passed through a nightmare of misery, and the clouds still cover them. Relief is at hand if they will only reach out for it. Are they unwilling to make the effort? Will they spare anything whatsever that will insure the trimingle of their courageous comrade and gallant leader—that martyred man. William D. Haywood? The opportunity is theirs; if they fail to grasp it to the fullest, then theirs will be the blame.

Give generously.

Give generously.

By contributing to the Socialist campaign fund in Colorado you contribute to

Enough crimes to damn the present social system are recorded in a single issue of any metropolitan paper.

Ir is the "cultured" classes who have stolen the world from the workers.

The Haywood Campaign Fund.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas

Find enclosed \$my contribution to the "Hayun Campaign Fund," to be used for the purpose of sending 50,000 copies of the Appeal each week to Colorado until the November election.

Fair Count of Socialist Vote in Colorado All that is Needed to Insure the Election of Haywood.

Labor is Awake, the Plutes Are Alarmed,

Special to the Appeal to Reason

Special to the Appeal to Reason:

Denvers, Colo., Aug. 22.—There is only one thing that can possibly preven. Wm. D. Haywood from becoming the next governor of Colorado, and that is the inability on the part of the Socialist party to have the full Socialist vete counted on election day. If there is anything like a fair count, Haywood will win in a walk.

This statement is not an idle one. It is not made to excuse or pulliace, nor

This statement is not an idle one. It is not made to excuse or pallia e, nor is it made to belster up a weak cause. The prospects for Socialist success this fall were never brighter than they are today. Socialist sentiment and enthusiasm for Haywood abound everywhere. Organization and an honest count at the polls are the only things needful to win the election. Several days ago the Denver representative of the Pueblo Chieftain the largest and most influential republican paper in the state, conceded that Haywood would poll 20,000 votes. And this before the campaign has fairly started.

The democratic papers and politicians

campaign has fairly started.

The democratic papers and politicians are trying to ignore Haywood's candidacy by their "conspiracy of silence," while the republican papers take an occasional fling at the Idaho prisoner by denouncing him as an "anarchist" and his following as "red-flaggers." But when the democrats and republicans can be paragraded to express themselves priwhen the democrats and republicans can be persuaded to express themselves pri-vately, it is manifest that they are scared out of their boots over the im-mending Socialist success.

No "Voting in the Air." This Colorado campaign is different in se respect from any campaign the So-islists ever wagel heretofore in the latted States. This fall the working United States. This fall the working man who votes the Socialist ticket does not run the chance of having his bailor "thrown away." For the first time in the history of Socialist polities in America, the Socialist party will command respect—and fear. The contest in Colorado is plain and square; it will be a right at the polls between the Socialists and the corruptionists—between Havwood and the republican nominee. The corporations will stand togethe like a stone wall behind their man, and he will be the republican candidate They will go down the line in the open fighting furiously for continued domina

They will go down the line in the open fighting furiously for continued domination. They will not hesitate to admit class lines, and it is expected that they will declare firmly for the fur her subjugation of labor and the overthrow of popular rights. Raw things are donin the Contengial state, and the corporations are bold determined and resourceful. The democratic party, as usual, is split in twain. Tom Patterson representing the wing, is for the renomina enting che wing, is for the renomina ion of Alva Adams, while the Denver-cest, with a large following, champion udge Lindsey as the democratic candi-late for governor.

Adams a "Weak Sister." Adams a "Weak Sister."

Alva Adams would prove the most acceptable candidate to the Socialists, for the reason he would be the ensiest man heaten. There is no question that Adams has less influence with the working class than say other politician in the state. He was elected governor by a majority of 12,000 votes two years ago, but refused to keep his seat. Instead, he permitted himself to be ousted by a corrupt legislature in favor of a man whom notody wented, and that in the face of the fact that he had with him the law the fact that he had with him the law and the people of the state. Through his two papers, the News and the Times, Senator Patterson says that the theft of the governorship two years ago was a rape of the state, and that the people of the state should resent it by renom mating and re-electing Adams, the man from whom the governorship was stolen. Suppose he were re-elected; what assurance have the people of Colorado that he would take the chair! A man's future actions can be judged only by his past conduct. The people feel that he would again betray them into the hands of the corporations, should he be re-elected; therefore, they will have noththe fact that he had with him the law and the people of the state. Through

Labor Is Awake

In response to Gompers' call for independent political action, the Danver Trades Assembly will meet Sept. 6th to discuss politics and kindred subject, but it is unlikely that an independent labor ticket will be placed in the field. The leaders of organized labor in Denver are mostly democratic politicians, and they will not consent to a movement that will draw strength from the democratic party. These fellow, are neasify all henchmen of Mayor Speer, and they will be as Speer directs. Contrary to popular bellist the rank and file of organized labor have never been voted in the bulk by the labor politicians for any political party. The experience of Chergo and New York, in political labor contests, demonstrates the truth of this statement completely. Labor lead for the break and a fine litter of pupples.

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The renowned and redoubtable William Allen White, editor of the Emporis Gozette, and propounder of the kand most of warning. The populary "What's the Matter With Kand Gozette, and propounder of the subride Gozette, and prop this statement completely. Labor leaders in Denver will oppose Haywood for the reason that should he be elected they vill be minus political jobs, but the nass of the toilers will vote for So-

From the present outlook there will be From the present outlook there will be only two really live parties in action during the campaign—the Socialists and the republicans. The men and women who vote the democratic ticket will simply throw their votes away. The democratic party will stand for nothing, can stand for nothing, and, if its candidates are elected, could accomplish nothing. The issue will be Socialism and liberty vs. republicanism and slavery. The working class has its croose plainly put and it looks like Socialism is a winner.

The situation in Colorado today is very similar to that which existed just after Walie's non-ination for the governorship by the populists in 1892. The democratic party is demoralized today

just as it was then. The republicans bitterly denounced Waite then, as they denounce Haywood now; but they feared the results of the election then, as they secretly admit alarm now. The democratic party went to pieces and Waite was triumphantly elected, and it need create no surprise should history repeat itself.

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All that is necessary to bring Socialist victory November 6th, is the organization of the Socialist sentiment into to a strong class-conscious party and an assurance that the votes will be counted and credited when they are cast. The Socialist state organization needs money to do this work, and, if it is fortheoming, Wm. D. Haywood will be elected governor of the first Socialist state in America.

THE IMPENDING REVOLUTION.

Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly. Another remark made by another friend, a most keen-minded observer, impressed me as having far more truth in it. He declared that the present situation reminded him of the years Imsituation reminded him of the years immediately preceding the Civil war. The slave power was then established at Washington not less firmly than is the plutocracy today, and displayed its strength not less arrogantly. Yet the politicians went about insisting that what interested the people was irrigation and land-settlement questions, and the tariff, and so on. To which the people, in my friend's words, answered "O hell! What interests us, and what alone interests us, is slavery." So today the politicians proclaim this or, that issue to be the leading one of the moment—imperialism, currency reform. ment—imperialism, currency reform, the regulation of rates, tariff revision and such like questions. To which the people (again I quote my (riend), naswer: "O hell! What in crests us. and what alone interests us, is the in-equalities of wealth." You will not hear the coccalists men

tioned in Washington. Why should you! The politicians are always the last peo-ple in this country to see what is go-ing on under their noses. They will jeer at me when I prophesy, and proph-esy with the utmost confidence, that at the next presidential election the Socialists will poll over a million votes and that the party of the future in America is the party of Debs. They d not realize that the masses have sick-med of the buncombe and insinceritiened of the buncombe and insinceritie of the old parties, or that they are coming to realize that politics, as played in the United States, is no more than a same between two sets of sharpers at the expense of a muidle-headed public. That public, I believe, is growing every year less and less muidle-headed. It is having a pretty severe training in actualities; it is getting to see things as they really are. It sees, for instance that in America the scale dips down outhe side of capital more heavily and wantonly than in any other country in the world. It believes—is it wrong in helieving—that the milliensire and the boss rule and own this lant and everyof the old parties, or that they are com believing!—that the millionaire and the boss rule and own this land and every-thing that there is above and beneath it; that together they control all the functions of government; that the courts and the bailot-box are merely instruments of their power, and the constitution a handmaid to their in-iquifies; and all legislation is conscited in their interests, drafted and voted by their henchmen; that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor: for the rich and another for the poor; ten thousand for the protection of property, and twenty for the protec-tion of human life; that under the tion of human life; that under the forms of democracy the American sys-tem and the American ideas have been warped and perverted into a conspiracy of plutocrats and professional politicians against the common weal; that justice r.i. equality—not only social equality int economic equality equality of opportunity—have venished from the hard real and that many millions. American soil; and that many millions American son; and that many militars of a Americans, women and children as well as men fatuously calling themselves free, are held in the grip of a wage-slavery more horrible and more remorables than that of the new Congo or the

It is strange that the strong, impres-

would again betray them into the hands of the corporations, should he be reelected; therefore, they will have nothing to do with him.

Judge Lindsey has been making a
grand stand play against political corruption in Denver during the last few
months, but his activity has proved
nothing more or less than a grand-stand
play. His picture has been printed num
beriess times in the capitalist papers.

aristocrat and a member of the most conservative body in all Europe. That gives them all the more significance.

pondered by every non-Socialist:

A certain Detchman, whose knowledge of natural history was somewhat limited, had a dog, a female, which one day brought into the world a fine litter of pupples. The Detchman was so interested he would leave his work several times a day to watch the little family. On the second day he went to his wife with a socrowful expression, earing, "Dose bupples was all plind." The third day found them in the same condition, and the Dotchman determined to put them to denth as a merciful act to prevent them growing up blind. Taking one of the little creatures by the hind less he struck its head on a block of weed and killed it. In its death assume the puppy opened its eves. The Driter man noticing this rushed to his wife in actualshment and terror excluding. "Mein Got in Humel, we had to know their brains out before they open their eyes." Is the moral plain?

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ute books, and no intelligent person will deny the fact, that are made in the in-terests of corporations as against th-in-crests of the people. "For such laws we have absolutely n

respect. However, we do teach an instruct our adherents the necessity or recognizing and abiding by all law unt such fime as we have power enough through our majority vote to legally take over the machinery or governmen nd thus in accord with the constitution of our country to make laws in the in terests of the people as against the cor-

"Another bit of information that macause you to think, which is my only bject in addressing you, is that in 180 or can at United States rented their homes, 31 per cent owned their homes free and clear and 13 per cent were mortgaged. In 1900 53 per cent rented, 31 per cent owned their homes free and clear and 14 per cent were mortgaged. In 1903 53 per cent of the people had gravitated to the condition of tenants, 10 per cent owned their homes free and clear and and 8 per cent were mortgaged.

per cent were mortgaged.
But as labor received 50 per cent of "But as labor received 50 per cent of the weal'h he produced fifty years ago and has gradually slid along down the scale, receiving only to supply his economic demands enough to fit him the day he works for the next day's work does it not indicate that as machinery develops to such an extent that it dee all or nearly all of the weal h producing that labor may slide clear off of the scale and receive nothing:

Demands a Debate.

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"Now, sir, you have made your attack upon Socialism and I as the head of that party ticket wish to inform you and the public in general that I consider your attack uncalled for and unjust and I therefore demand that you meet me in joint debate where we may each have the same opportunity to present our side of the argument and bring the issues squarely before the people during the coming campaign and thus allow them to become the judges of the merits of our arguments.

"If you do not see fit to meet me, I assue you that I am so situated that I can place my side of the argument before the voters of Michisan. I assure you farther that I shall leave no stone unturned to educate the voters of Michigan up to the true philosophy of Socialism.

beries times in the capitalist papers, and he has given out many in erciews, and he has given out many in erciews, but he has achieved no definite results for the working class. He has no claim to the producers for their upon the wealth producers for their votes and it is not ilkely that he will be supported in his ambition to any considerable extent.

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PROMINENT JURIST PROTESTS.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Seattle Post-Intelligeneer gives

The Seattle Posi-intelligencer gives much prominence to the report of an Muskegon Aug. 13.—James E Walker, Socialist candidate for governor, who several days ago issued a challenge to the governor, attacking him upon his recent uttreances upon Socialism. The cent uttreances upon the students of the Finnish college of the students of the Finnish college. "The Hon-Pred M. Warner, Governor, and a resume everal typewritten pages and the page typewritten pages

be they governors or police captains, who disregard the people's rights and the rights of men, are greater anarchists and menaces to the public welfare than the worst bomb-throwing revolu-tionist on the face of the earth."

In speaking further about Moyer.
Hawood and Pettibene, Judge Winsor

said:
"Whether they are guilty or not they have their rights, and have been grossly maltreated. All the lawvers of the country and all the editors know that instice has been outraged, but are 'fraid to nrotest lest they become unicopaler with the capitalists, their masters. The only way left is for the common people to rise and demand the release or the trial of the imprisoned workingmen."

CONFISCATION.

From the Milwankee News.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that it may be necessary to confiscate the great fortunes of the country "swollen to unhealthy limits" has aroused nessual dread among the possessors of great wealth. The assurance that the constitution and the courts stand as a bulwark against confiscation of property effers to them small sense of security. In times of stress the constitution bends and the courts acquises. The confiscation of property by the federal government is not without precedent. It has taken the form of open confiscation and has not even open confiscation and has not even cloaked itself behind the pretense of taxation, which Chief Justice Marahall declared includes the power to destroy. 'n July, 1832, the congress of the United Statess emacted and President United Statess enseited and President Lincoln approved a law confiscating all property belowing to disloyal citizens wherever, it might be situated. Under the provisions of the law property was seized and sold. It did not matter whether it was situated in Indiana or Vigrinia. And its owners never recovered possession. It was confiscated. The constitution gave to them no protection.

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Of course, there are some two-by-four librarians who will be insolent about it, but, from my own experience, these are few and far between.

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Do you, Labor, realize what this is to

day?

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of deceit and cajoier : Lacy and capitalist parties.

They will pour forth their false and specious arguments in an unprecedented torrent. For what purpose! To once more capture your priceless votes, in order to continue the shameless orgy of capitalism.

Are you yet so blind as not to see through the glaring hypocrisy?

Nothing short of the complete destruction of the wage system can benefit

Labor alone produces wealth.

Labor alone has a valid title to wealth.

Labor is despoiled by the capitalist

Preservation of capitalism insures un-changed thralldom for Labor. Capitalist parties spurn Labor's sole

The siren voice of "Public Ownership" is endeavoring to lure you.

Is its destard falsity not apparent to

Cannot you see that so long as you are forced to compete against your fellows for jobs: so long as you are forced to sell your labor to those who own the machinery, no palliative proposed by your oppressors can bring the slightest relief to you!

THINK! THINK!! THINK!!

List! you to think your case is hope.

Until you do think, your case is hope-

It is not the Socialists who can help vou; it is Socialism; it is a system of Co-operation in lieu of a system of Com-

Co-operation in licu of a system of Competitien.

Socialists are striving to the very utmost of their power to open your blind eves, but unless you are made to see, and unless you are for yourelves, they are powerless to help you.

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I would not give my lesse addring some they are better at the street. Should once the billion weak ones of the world But realise their numbers—and their wrong. If each will act; if each will file his notice that he will no longer endure the wrong, the rosy dawn of the new day will fined the heavens with light, and the glorious acclaim of the billion freed will fill all the slav with the sweetest song this old world has ever heard. this old world has ever heard.

BELL'S BRAND OF HONESTY.

Sheriff Edward Bell, of Cripple Creek. Colo., who was put into office by the mine owners without the formelity of an election, after they had forced the duly elected insumbent to resign the shrievalty at the pistol's point, and whe officially superintended the deportation of miners from the district, is now preparing to bring sult for libel acainst District Attorney Hamlin Bell's ground for action is rather novel for he says:

"I may be looked upon as the chief of grafters, but I'll bet there is not a men in the courbouse who has not cotten away with more more than I have."

"Jim and James

No laboring man can fail to see the object lesson in this pamphlet. It will show him quicker and better than anything else just where he is at. They are 10 cents apiece; \$1.00 a dozen and \$5.00 a hundred.

Harriman and his crowd took a tri-fic of \$24,000,000 out of Wall street the other day while Lawson wasn't look-ing. Tom must have spilled his "rem-edy" on the way from the drug store, elso he got the prescriptions mixed.

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But Socialism purposes not a retaliation for the wrongs the workers have so long endured. If the property of the people is taken back from the capitalistic robbers, we propose to pay, and pay well, for the property taken by admitting the capitalists to an equal share in the benefits of the Co-operative Commonwealth. To be sure, the capitalists will object to paying this tax, just as they dodge the payment of taxes imposed by their own governments; but the result will be beneficial to them as well as the workers in an ethical if well as the workers in an ethical if not in an economic way.

"I have a hundred acres of land, from which I get my only income. Will the Socialists take my land from me? Jores owns a whole county and a national bank; will they take away his land and leave him his bank?"—W. G. K.

You do not wish to have your land

You do not wish to have your land taken from you because, under the present system, you would lose your income. It is not the ownership of the land that feeds you, but it is the income from the land. If you owned no land what ever, but had an income equal to that which the land now yields, you would be as well provided for as you now are. So far as the land is conserned, the object of Socialism is to make it possible for every worker to apply his labor to the land without interference of landlords. If you can use a hundred acres of land to advantage by working it your self, you should have the privilege of feneing that land away from the public and of charging some land less worker for the privilege of farming it.

sistence, and whoever is willing to work should have the opportunity to apply his labor to the land. The land should should have the opportunity to apply his labor to the land. The land should he as free to users as the sunlight, at mosphere and public flighways. There was a time when the highways were private property the same as the land now is. Toll roads separated the farmer from his market, and he had to pay road rent every time he went fo town. The owners of the private roads did not use them, but made those who did use them pay rent. You can readily see how much better it is for the wagon roads to be publicly owned: that is, owned by the users instead of by landlords, and the same principle applies to ownership of the other lands. When the roads were taken over from their private owners are made public, the former owners were not deprived of their right to use them as much as ever for legitimate purposes, but the same right was extended to all others and the unique to the lands are the former owners were not deprived of their right to use them as much as ever for legitimate purposes, but the same right was extended to all others and the unique to the former owners were not deprived af their right to use them as much as ever for legitimate purposes, but the same right was extended to all others and the unique to the leave of the flowers of

just toll or road rent was abolished.
Would it not be better, since there is plenty of land for all, to give every worker the opportunity to use what land he can farm to advantage? Would that allow a landlerd to fence off portions of the earth and make the actual worker nay him for the privilege of using it? This need not prevent the private ownership of a home or of anything that is privately used, but will prevent the monopoly of land which must be used by the many as a means of getting a livelihood.

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Of course, the lendlerd, who by rentagets his living without work, will not take kindly to this proposed arrangement. His ownership of the earth enables him to live at ease off the labor of his renters. He is slow to let go of a snap, just as the slave owner was loath to part with his black man. But the workers are in the majority, and when they get tired of being taxed by landlerd they have the power to put an end to an arrangement that is to their disadvantage.

Herbert Spencer, in his "Title Deeds to Land", shows that to rease the extra sales of the Appeal we are permitted to mader he new valid title to a foot of land on earth; and when the many renters, who not only seem their own living in the sweat of their faces, but also maintain non-producing landlords in idleness, learn what therebert Spencer has told so well, they will likely put an end to this form of their faces, but also maintain non-producing landlords in idleness, learn what her was the produced with the produced with the workers are and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labor and get a living by his own work; as labo

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ill July 1. 1908, and from that date until July 1. 1910, they will run sixty-two hours a week.

But we are not so dull as to be deceived by this scheme. The mill owners can't variefy us and stay the enward sweep of Socialism by posing as good fellows un der the pnetense of making concessions better being compelled to such a course. We have become sharp enough to smell out such a trap as that.

So let every contraile in South Carolina set busy. Let's stand loyally by Commede La Mance in this fight with the plute in the next session of court at Laureas.

S. C. and if they best him let's nay his fine and then appoint him an azent to sell subscriptions for the Arpsta. In every will town in the state, paying his traveling expenses and a good salary besides. We could do this without haying to parance than 15 or 20 cours a month per careful to the course of the state of

SOCIETY DOINGS

Col. Dick Edwards, a New York million-aire, will, by the decision of a Tennesse-court, pay \$21,000 to Miss Lola Walker as the price of her ruin, which he accom-plished through promise of marriage. It is remarkable how the obligations of capi-talist merality can be satisfied with a cash consideration.

consideration.

Charles B. Funston, nephew of Gen. Fred Funston, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at the Si. Charles hotel in Toledo, O., Aug. 15. A note left by the suicide regds as follows: "Father dead mother dead, wife dead, no children, ne home, no money, no use living." Another "incentive" lost, strayed or stolen.

Incentive" lost, strayed or stones.

Dr. James D. Ferleston, son of the president of the Pacific Express company has been arrested for counterfeiting at Denver. Colo. The doctor's narrest teld the officials of Ferlestons guilt, and Expressor claims that the accuser has been trying to break up his home. It seems that Socialism has several competitors in the home wrecking businers.

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For the purpose

To the Socialists of _____ District,

A mass convention of the Socialists of the above district will be held at which is in stild district, on the day of 1900, for the purpose of nominating the Socialist Party candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention to be held at Guthricticnal convention to be held at Guthricticnal which election is to take place on November 6th, 1906.

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To be signed by the chairman and ser-retary of meeting, with their residences. This notice must be published in some newspaped in the district, as "Legal News. at least fifteen days prior to holding the convention.

convention.

We call upon all the locals to give this their immediate attention, as the time is very short for publishing all hotices, and proper filing of nomination papers.

Mistricts having but one local, the local will act as the Secialist Party district committee. Where the members of a local live in more than one district, the local will elect a member for each district.

The following applies only to Indian Territory:

mouth.

Comrade C. F. Ross, of Elyria, O., is the nominee for congress in the Feurteenth district.

Comrade John P. Weirel, editor of the fronce Zeifung, died at his home in Cincinnati, August 13th. IOWA.

The Socialists of Marshall county, Iowamet in convention at Marshall county, Iowamet in convention at Marshalltown August 4th, and placed the following ticket in nomination: Sefator, P. E. Wanberg, representative, J. M. Mohri anditor, C. M. Landon; proceder, Watson Roberts; treasurer, A. Fard; attorney, L. A. Hanson; postitivesdent of schools, Mrs. Helen R. Brock; clerk of court, Fred Fullmer, vor. A. C. Smith; appervisors, James Mc. Ray and John Thompson; sheriff, J. Ulartin; coroner, Charles Brierly, Kominations for congress in Iowa habeheen made as follows: Second district, Michael T. Kennsey, of Davenport, Third district, Christ Sogman, of Waterloo; lighth district, S. D. Mercer, of Lenn.
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district, Christ Sorenaen, of Waterloo ilighth district, S. D. Mercer, of Lenox. Comrade H. G. Breet, of Mystic, has been nominated for representative of Appanoese county file representative of Appanoese county, and Comrade M. L. New land, of Peersa, and Comrade M. L. New land, of Peersa, sometiated for the same of a same separate from the land of the same of a same separate from the land of the same of the sam

September 1st and 23. Bellevice.

The Socialists of Micros county, lown, met in convention as Albia August 18th, and meninated the following ticket; spressurative, James Begrer canditor. W. A. Grant; treasurer, A. L. Hinton; Cherk, Gorge Hinton, J.; recorder, William Fernian; She'll, A. Montonari; attorney, C. R. Dearer; superphrendent, John Moore; toroner, A. Lager; surveyor, Ed Wilds. HEINOIS.
Comrade Joseph Medill Patterson will eak at Salam, HE, on Laber day.
The Hillinois state convention met at pand's bell, Chicago, August 21st, and

nominated the following ticket: Treasure W. E. McDermott, of Chicago: stiperinrendent public listruction, Mrs. May Wood Simons of Evanston: university trustees, Mrs. Gertrude B. Hunt, of Norwood Park, Mrs. Corinne Brown of Lagrange and Aigney Common of Simons.

WISCONSIN.

National Organizer George H. Goebel held successful meetings last week in Bache and Kenosha, Wis. A Kenosha paper said The speaking campaign of 1900 in Kenosha county was pried wide open Thursday, inght when George H. Goebel. of Newark N. J., national organizer of the Social Democratic Party, came to Kenosha to do a liftle boosting for the party which he represents. Goebel came to the dity in heralded, and his speech was not an monaced by signs and banners, best nor withstanding this fact be managed to get a crowd, and the crowd eridential liked the speech. For the speaker was repeatedly cheered Goebel declared that this was a caspaign of education, and then proceeded to instruct his hearers in the tenets of Socialism."

Winfield R. Gaybord, Social Democratic candidate for governor, will make a tout of Wisconsin during the menths of September and October. His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates in His dates in His dates for September and October. His dates in His dates in His dates in

L. Peters, of Carlton, Minn. and H. W. Sherman, of Big Falls, have been non-inated as representatives from the Fifty-second legislative district, and J. Levere, of Grand Rapids, has been nominated for state senator from the same district. INDIANA. John W. Kelly, of Marion, was nemi-nated August 12th as candidate for con-gress from the Eleventh Indiana district.

KENTUCKY. On August 23d at Henderson, obert Reil was made candidate for cress from the Second congressional jet. The only officer to be elected Robert Roll was made candidate for con-gress from the Second congressional dis-trict. The only officer to be elected in Henderson county is a coroner, and Com-rade T. E. Arnolstead has been nominated for that office.

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It will be unnecessary for the comrades in Detroit, Mich. to vote at the primary election, as the ticket will appear on the official ballot. The following nominations have been made: Congress—First district, Charles Eth: Mayor. Michael Sullivanicity clerk, George Finzel: city treasuret. Erust Schnuphase; justices of the peace. Henry Lohse and John Holstein: estimations at large, Max Weitzman, Otto Hintz, Aug. Newhanser, Wm. Predericks and Ernst Welf; probate judge. Albert Widdisscherff, Thos. N. Mann: country clerk, Aler Lubinsky; county treasurer, Wm. Diebelverister of deeds. Robert Hishn: attorney, Koper Korica; anditor. Charles Schreeder: countre commissioners. Wn. Lubics, Anthony Gerber; coroners. Wm. Lubics, Anthony Gerber; coroners. Wm. Lubics, Anthony Gerber; coroners. Wm. Schweitzer, F. A. Marhews: surveyor, F. W. Nauman: mombers of beginning. Lubis Eth. Max Meyers, I. Deaninish, Wm. Dreyer, Ruller, Gustave Zanders Coural Yanu; Front Ivews, F. A. Kowaiski; senators, Frastivitic, Wm. Kenjahof. Second district. Michael Kelly: Third district, Chas. E. Marthaek; Fourth district, Wm. Kenjay.

General Party News.

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nominated him. His die ation of the nominates for the Board of Pardons' discloses his vindictive spirit, and the hangman role he desires to assume. The act has swept away his fair words about "a fair trial and fair play," a revolt is on in his own camp, and bet no characters are already offering.

Now from the land Washington, where Socialists thrive to beat the band.

ac's as a twin brother, from Emasyile about "a fair trial and fair play;" at revelt is on in his own camp, and betting characters are already offering wagers that Gooding will come in third at the guberna orial race.

The following distribution of speakers has been made by the national office: May Beals. Tennessee, and probably Kentucky, until election; Ger. Eligelow, Iowa, un il Sept. 25; Ohio, Oether Is. until election: Joseph M. Caldwell Kentucky for a month or more, Isaac Covan, now in North Dakota, then for a month or more in Mentana; Soi Field man, ends a three months' engagement in Pennsylvania August 31st and goes to New York state until election; J. L. Fitts has an extended engagement in Wissonsin August 31st and will traverse Minnesso a, North Dakota and Montana, remaining in Idaho from September 19th until election; Gertrude Breiau Huntindiana from September 19th until election; Caneron King, Jr. Nevsda for the month of September, then garbably in Meshingan until election; Caneron King, Jr. Nevsda for the month of September, then garbably in Meshingan until election; Caneron King, Jr. Nevsda for the month of September of the month of

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an even dozen in, for which he fought "I want to see a Phonolike fury; and likewise Comrade Clara Marks, of Highwood, Illinois, who lands ican Home." Comrade Stanley Revier a bunch of five again. From Haskell, Indian Territory, are conies a batch of six, dug up by Com-

The Eighth district congressional convention held at Haistead, Kas., nominated Frank Ayres of McPherson ne his candidate for congress. A mass meeting and blende will be held at Sedgwick September 26th. A mass convention will be held at Sereat Betd. Kas., Aug. 30th, to nominate a candidate for congress from the Seventh Kansas district.

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Comrade W. F. Miller. And here's a number of the Kansas Socialist Balletin, foll of matter of interest to Kansas Sections. J., who lives at Matamoras town, Ohio, far away. The trick was turned by Alex Glass

in a way that's new and neat. He bor-rowed a silver quarter from each friend he chanced to meet; told each he'd send the APPEAL a year in payment of the debt; and, that those who were not satis-fied their money back would get. Now that is what your poet calls a naughty Socialist trick that should be punished as deserved by Teddy's meet him stell. as deserved by Teddy's great big stick.
To take a friend's good money is a
wicked piece of jobbery; but to steal
his politics therewith is simply high-

"That the Kansas men are not asleep in a proved as sure's you're shootin', by nine from Andrew Wirtzer, of Caney, and a batch from Welch at Newton. Down under strenuous Teddy's nose in transition, where, goodness knows, Socialism finds its fiercest foes and everything that knocks us goes, our J. G. Bishop got ten subs which shows how Socialism rubs the Bonapartes and Tafts and dubs, and doesn't fear their talk or clubs.

In organized states the one day wage lists rhould be returned to the state secretary. Stub "A" of each list, indicating its location, is on file in the match of the subject of their disposition. The custodians of lists curafter September 1st will be add-essed on the subject of their disposition. The purpose is to keep a detailed and correct record of the fund and each list that was issued.

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Who Will Get It?

Don't be unbrotherly to the China-man and exclude him from your midst, for he will teach you thrift and how to live cheaply.

Who Will Get It?

It looks as it a large part of the fortune of Russell Rage, like that of Mr. Wilder, for he will teach you thrift and how to the worthy poor of the legal profession.— Will profession.—

Origin of Muck Rake.

There is nothing new about the muck rake or its use. The subject is almost as old as the everinsting hills. There are frequent allusions to it in the literature of ancient Greece and Rome, and some of the rake stand particularly and deservedly high in the estimation of literary men at the present time. From the nature of things, so long as there are imperfections in individuals and society there must be muck and people to rake it. The tendency is spwards, not downwards, and it would be the latter were the muck heaps allowed to grow and poison the air. The platitude that men should look skyward imparts a lack of bilance. There are men who rule a city, and others who clean its streets, both of them proportionately deserving. The one class is as necessary as the other, though it would be easier to get along without the rulers than without the cleaners. Baltimore of merces the service of the cleaners. Baltimore of merces and the other cleaners. Baltimore of merces and the other of the proportionately deserved.

Origin of Muck Rake.

"Pride Goeth Before a Fall."

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"GOVERNOR HAYWOOD!"

That's the way it should read-and that's the way it should read—and that's the way it looks as if it will read. I have just received word that Comrades Debs and Mills are slated for a series of rousing meetings in Colo-rado, and the national office has sent rado, and the national office has sent of war, and others will follow. Staff Correspondent Shoaf, of the APPEAL, will be on the ground, and we will thus be able to hammer the plutocrats' camp from outside and inside. The rotten old hull can't stand against this terrific hammering very much longer. And on top of this goes the Arrian and a flood of Socialist literature. And this is where you, as a reader of this rujer, can help. Though you be located 2,000 miles from the control of this berois fight you can the scene of this beroic fight you can talk to a multitude of Colorado voters. Every dollar you contribute to the Agitation League Fund gives you an au-dience of 200 people, who in turn pass the papers to others. There is no limit to the possibilities of this method of campaigning. If your name is not in the list below, send your contribution this week.

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HE Circulation Man read in the Daily Paper: "Thousands Want Work." With the Circulation Man, to Resolve is to act. He said. "I will give All the Readers of the Appeal Work at once," and forthwith he placed an order with the Job Printing Man for a Quarter Million Sub. Blanks--the Maddenized Kind, on which it is a High Misdemeanor to write more than one name. And so it comes about that YOU will find a Blank in your paperthis week unless the Deed of placing it there has Fallen Foul of some Dark Misfortune. You are to write as many names on this Blank as Your Contempt for Madden will permit, to the Good End that no Advocate of the Competitive System can point the Finger of Scorn at a Reader of the Appeal and say: "He won't work." The Reader may not be doing exactly the kind of Work that the Advocate of Competition would like for him to do, but for a Gummed and Guaranteed certainty, the Appeal Reader is not Idle. Your share of this Quarter Million Sub. Blanks is not many--Only One---and you are herewith asked, importuned and urged to nab at least ten Subscribers. And if each and every one of You do This Thing, the Appeal will be painting a Picture of the Cooperative Commonwealth in the Minds of a Greater Multividual seven and accountiated which the board is marked cards and inside information to do up the other fellow singly or in the mans. Shall we give readicate this from humanity. Not at least in any near extensive for the state of the marked carding for marked cards and of the individual was a state of the marked carding for marked cards and inside information. It is the marked carding for marked cards and on the least to the preventing at the marked carding for marked cards and inside information to the same and the marked to the marked carding for marked cards and inside information to do up the other fellow singly or in the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to do up the other fellow singly or in the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information to the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful for the marked cards and inside information t the Minds of a Greater Mul- which the the cause. titude, Will You do this
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just as a physical organ vanishes—albeit
slowly and with seeming reluctance—
with the obsolescence of its functions.
Destroy the opportunity for oppression
and men will become just.
I must confess to a considerable desire for Reedy's conversion to Socialism.
Such a consummation would be of vaster
importance than the smatching of an
ordinary brand from the burning. Seriously employed, his pen would be a
tremendous power, and, once enlisted,
the value of its service in the New Revolution can not readily be computed.

S. L. P. Supports Haywood.

1.00 tions owned hundreds of millions of 1.00 acres, and that the landlordism of westtoo ern Europe was nothing compared to our loo lauddordism. Well, what became of all 200 that talk! Did it give back to the land-



REVERSE THE REASONING.

mity," and says:

After weighing this matter from every viewight and with a stull knowledge of the temper of the sorganization to which we belong, we have decided to call upon every metaler of the Socialist Labor party of Colorado to withdraw from our party until after the election, that we may give your our undivided support and do it without violating our party constitution, and thus demonstrate to the world that working demonstrate to the world that working demonstrate to the world that working class solidarity is something more than an eleven years of service;

The deplorable conditions in the mills duction into the ranks of the workers increases wonderfully the quantity of labor that is offered for sale in the market.

Accordingly, the labor of women and children not only lowers the necessities of the workingman, but it also diminishes his capacity for resistance in that immificent wage of 75 cents a day, after eleven years of service;

Fever is now epidemic among the mill workers, which adds greatly to the

DEBS IN DAKOTA. Non-Socialist Editor Comes Under the onquering Spell of Socialism Splendid and Magnetic Leader.

From the Siour Falls (S. D.) Critic. We know not the size of the audien we were interested in the soul of

We know not the size of the audienes; we were interested in the soul of the man.

For two hours and ten minutes, says one who timed him, Eugene V. Debs poured forth from his great heart and the store-house of an active penetrating, retentive mind, the most wenderfel often for man—for the human race—to which we ever listened. Not for the butterfly of fashion that fits in full (?) dress where the golden chandelier throws its light upon a thousand diamonds, and the ignorant swell swaggers in the unconsciousness of his own idocy; but for those who toil; for the farmer whose back is bent in the preduction of grain of whose profit he is robbed by the gamblers on the factories; for the operators in the factories; for the palid-faced mother of the sweat-shop, and the chief at the loom, upon whose check the white lifly of disease has displaced the red rose of health. It was the quintessence of history, and a thousand ordinary sermons contain but a part of the teach. of history, and a thousand ordinary sermons contain but a part of the teach-ings of the man of Galilee that Debs had compressed into the torrent of cpi-

grams that poured from the apparently exhaustless urn of his store house of truths.

We are not a Socialist, but we are for humanity. We hate with an unconquerable hatred the tiger-strife of robbery that masquerades under the title of high finance; and we would like to see the hellish horde where they belong, behind prison bars.

We are for man—sober, industrious, intelligent, studious, for "equal" rights to all, special privileges to none"; for the masses, not the classes. There are things greater than money—they are heart, soul, sympathy and love for one's fellowman. Eugene Debs has all of these. He is a God-made man, He lives above the fog in public duty and in private thinking. He is a marvel in mental the startest and the startest and the startest and the workingman nust be great, even where the wages are high. It is clear that the wages are high. It is clear that the wages high enough to be even approximately equal to the value of his product. The capitalist wages system means, under all circumstances, the thorough exploitation of the workingman is that the wages are high. It is clear that the wages depend to the value of his product. The capitalist wages system means, under all circumstances, the thorough exploitation of the workingman is that the wages depend on the value of his product. The capitalist wages system means, under all circumstances, the thorough exploitation of the wages depend on the value of his product. The capitalist wages are high. It is clear that the wages are high

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and you know it. You prefer to remain almost enough to tempt a poor man to in your present mental condition, just as did those who believed the earth was flat. But while you remain ignorant of indisputable facts, millions are reading and informing themselves, so the incoment goes right along. Better get into the band, wagon.

The czar should strive to keep cain work overtime.

King Edward of Engisned cleaned up 85000,000 in that little Wall street as fair. Bryan no doubt will regard this him the Appeal, besides, and in this hard way hundreds of votes will be added in the probably will work overtime.

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Have you a friend or a relative in Colorado? Then write to him immediately will extract the strike to him immediately wi

The Student's Column

WAGES

Prom "The Proletariat," by Karl Kautsky. Wages can never rise so high as to make it impossible for the capitalist

the surplus, that is, the excess of the value of the product over the wages of the workingman. It is evident that this surplus must be a considerable one if a concern is to "pay;" the exploitation of

est combinations of "head, heart and conscience" that ever hurled the thunder-bolts of logic in the defense of the rights of man. His intellect has the mould of Jefferson, his heart the cast of Lincoln, and his oratory the earnestness of Patrick Henry. He is ahead of his time, "the voice of John the Baptist crying in the wilderness."

Let no man make you believe that Eugene V. Bebs is a sand-lot agitator or a red-handed anarchist. He is a student, a thinker, a philosopher, a logic cian and an orator. But above all else he is a man who loves his fellowman; and if you are a man of sout, and love the principles and philosophy of the

and if you are a man of sout, and love the principles and philosophy of the Galilean, you will love Eugene V. Debs.

He loves nature as well as man, and he hears the music of the universe while his detractors listen to the dull thud of gold, piled up at the cost of blood.

Coming from Canton, he arrived in this city at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, tired from a long journey and a hard day's work; but when he was told that the falls of the Sioux were less than half a mile away he said: "I must go and see them," and he insisted on walking. His great soul drank inspiration from this grand work of God, while we cannot even find the enterprise to make a good pleasure ground of one of the most interesting of nature's works. Thank God, that now and then we get a lessure of women and children of tender. interesting of nature's works. Thank God, that now and then we get a lesson from some great soul passing this way.

A few years ago, misrepresentation of Mammon caused Eugene V. Debs to be looked upon as an anarchist and an enemy of mankind; today the wise men sit at his feet to learn, and his fame

will outlast the marble monuments that will be erected to his memory.

A thousand instead of a few from this city should have heard him; and if Canton secures him again, they will.

Long live Engene V. Debs!

The capitalist.

Originally, the wage worker, who was proved that the capitalist.

Originally in wage worker, who was ployer, had to earn wages high conugh to defray not only his own expenses, but those of his family in order to enable him to propagate himself and to bequeath his labor was quanty in the hands of the capitalist.

woman and children affords the additional advantage that these offer less resistance than men; and their introduction into the ranks of the workers increases wonderfully the quantity of labor that is offered for sale in the market.

Accordingly, the labor of women and children not only lowers the necessities of the workingman, but it also diminishes his capacity for resistance in that it overstocks the labor market; owing to both these circumstances it lowers the wages of the workingman.

Next week's Students' Column will contain an article on. "Profit," selected from "The Capitalist Class," by Karl Kautsky.]

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BRYAN needn't have any inflated sense of his importance because the railreads have agreed to make excursion rates on account of the reception when he returns. They do the same thing for every traveling hippodrome.

Beverance has opened the republican campaign in Mains. A man with a name like that, opening a republican cam-paign in a probibition state, might be expected to use a corkscrew for the parose instead of a speech.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is confined his Cleveland home with an unusual severe attack of indigestion. This late indisposition is readily explained, swat that Harriman handed him with bunch of Union Pacific the other was enough to make any man sie, his stomach.

lineis democratic state convention turned down Bryan's request for the mitteeman whom Bryan accuses of ing secured his election by fraud. Fai dently the delegates know better than does Bryan the kind of men the party

Ir's easy to convert people to So ism if you can only get them to read about it. It's the literature that do the work. This fact is again strikingly illustrated by a case at Waterloo, Ia, to which the newspapers of that town are giving some attention. Comrade Ch ter, in order to prepare himself for verted to the cause before the date the debate, and the opposition had to secure another champion. If this thing keeps up there soon won't be any oppo-nents left. But it was rather a good joke on the other side, wasn't it?

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