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# The October Crusade

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death to see the Ir the Russian revolution succeeds new thermometer monarchy in Europe is doomed, hence Comrade Walker the sympathy of royalty with the monhas drawn to be ster czar. If America were not con-In order to add rest to this October campaign for sub-scriptions, I have had the publishers of the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast. Our country is a republic in name—a monarchy in fact.

Socialists Denied Citizenship.

Of all the amazingly autocratic ac-tions by public officials in Colorado that have disgraced that state in the exteen ing in character has been announced than the course of Judge Peter L. Palmer of the district court in Denver in refusing to grant naturalization pa-pers to Socialists.

be so stupid as not to see things as they are?

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corporations, and he is but doing the

You read about the labor market, the bog market, the cattle market. Labor should be placed upon the bench and em-The objection most urged against So-cialism by such of its opponents as un-derstand its purpose is that it is pa-ternalistic—that it advocates the exestablish an industrial as well as a political government. The fact that Socialism is founded on the governmental idea renders it essentially an

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mambered. There will be but 100 copies—to more—and you can't but a copy—but if you are one of the 100 who boost the Thermometer the hardest during October, you get one of those source him of the Social Revolution. Once in your possession, you wouldn't part with your recey of "The Jungle" for a considerable sum of money.

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HAYWOOD SAYS

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times treason to the world

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excuse for being ignorant of economic a national bank, is as follows: conditions. If angels weep, it is when there become accountable the stock a they see the human mind, a gift of God. prisoned in the narrow confines of igno-

A few more twists of the oppressors' screw, and it won't be so difficult to demonstrate to the American sovereign that the class who own the machinery

the spirit of independence and freedom, taking about from the very first is tempered with sentiments of justice and shown by the fact that what they said to his love of order—such will be the Co-operation of the commonwealth.

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Misery, poverty and anguish are the by-products of capitalism—the deformities of society—begotten of profit, interest and rent.

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Caucus He & Selween Adams and Lind-sey Sple to Form Plan to Defeat Haywood.

Davies, Core., Sept. 29 -- Haywood's if phonomenal exciting has completely

Yest employed fund has just been received r or from the Brewery Workers of America. G H. SHOAF.

# How To Help Haywood.

Viewed from the perspective of the present, a Socialist victory in Colorado this fall seems almost a certainty. Such a result, however, depends of course upon

a result, however, depends of course upon the assumption that the Colorado commades will neglect nothing-will spare no effect nor consider any exertion too great—to achieve that splendid success which impresedented conditions have for the first time made possible.

This outcome cannot be accomplished by inactive social philosophers who sit around headquarters indulging in ineffective argument. What is needed as WORKING Socialists—pointiral campaigners—actual huntlers—comrades who will give all they can of both their such instiers who are now making history—big history—and every comrade ought to be in the bustling ranks. After election there will be plenty of time for playing dominoes and debating economic abstractions.

There is a point of paramount impor-tance in the Culorade campaign which is in danger of being overlooked or for-

be elected powernor, it is equally essen-tial that the entire Socialist ticket should be elected.

The Haywood administration would

not be properly supported unless all state officers were Socialists; it would not be the success it should be unless the governor's official associates were of

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the same political faith
While a fearless, honest, sincere and
energetic man like Harwood could, asgovernor, do many desirable things, in
the absence of the co-operation of other
state officials he would be greatly handicapped in his work. Old party officebolders could be depended upon to obstruct his operations and hamper him in
every possible way. Therefore, his administration would not be successful to
the extent that Socialists would expect,

These unavoidable abstroomings would inevitably be pointed to by the enemy as evidence of the "failure of Socialism."

So the Colorado comrades must see to it that our first Socialist afficials and supported by the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Remember. HAYWOOD MUST BE ELECTED—AND SO MUST THE ENTIRE STATE TICKET!

TIRE STATE TICKET!
So much for Colorado.
Now for the country at large.
It is not enough for Colorado merely that Haywood and the state ticket be

There should be relied up such a tre-mendous Socialist vote all over the land that pinterracy will tremble before such overwhelming evidence of Socialism's Otherwise, the state administration of Colorado under a Socialist governor would have a hard row to hoe. The

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# WORKINGMEN CAN CHOOSE

Labor Element in Colorado Have It in Their Own Hands to Elect a Governor Who Will Conserve Their Interests or One Who' Will Serve the Interests of the Capitalist Class.

BY GEO. H. SHOAF.

HENRY A. BUCHTEL, Republican. ALVA ADAMS, Democrat. BENJ. B. LINDSEY, Independent. WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Socialist.

DENVER. COLO., Sept. 26.—The above are the parties, and this is the line-up of the candidates, that are seeking political control of the state of Colorado this fall. The republican, democratic and control of the state of Colorado this fall. The republican, democratic and Socialist parties already are in the field with an active campaign; Judge Lindsey has announced his candidacy, and declares that, whether or not he has a following, he is going to make the race. It is unlikely that the State Federation of Labor will spring another independent candidate. So far, the prohibitionists have taken no political action.

The fight, therefore, is between Buchtel, Adams, Lindsey and Haywood. Henry A. Buchtel is chancellor of the University of Denver, and is the open and above-board nominee of William G.

Evans, the king of the public utility corporations of the state.

Alva Adams is a millionaire banker of Pueblo, is the admitted champion of the railroad and coal interests of the state.

the railroad and coal interests of the state, and is a perfectly acceptable can-didate to the other corporations. Benjamin B. Lindsey, heretofore judge of the Denver juvenile court, long a member of the democratic party, and partner with that party in innumerable steals and political crimes, until the gubernatorial bes struck his bonnet, is backed in his ambition by two of the most corrupt influences in the state— the Denver Post and the Speer machine.

William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, is of all men in the West the most hated by the corporations and the rapitalists, and he now occupies a prison cell in Idaho merely because his loyalty to the working class could not be shaken by broken by the gold of the Mine Iwners' Association.

#### A Time for Thinking

It were well that the working class f Colorado scan these names and con-der thoughtfully the principles and covements for which the candidates movements for which the candidates stand. For, after all, it is the working class who are to decide who shall be governor of Colorado for the next two years. The working class constitutes years. The working class constitutes 90 per cent of the population of the state and has it in its power to select the man who shall best conserve its interests. It has been said that the

seriously. Examine the platforms of the four parties, investigate the records of the four candidates; probe into the financial standing, inquire into the social affiliations, understand the actions and the motives behind the actions and the motives behind the actions and the suffrages of the people of Colorado, and what is discovered?

That the republican platform boldly throws down the gage of battle to the working class, and delies it to do its worst. It consists of a song of progress and prosperity, and rejoices in the actions of Peabodyism, that over-ran the state with terror and outrage two years ago. It holds out no hope to the man and woman of toil, but stands firm for continued corporation domination.

Democrats Are Deceptive.

That the democratic platform is a mass of platitudes and specious statements that mean nothing, and are intended to mean nothing, to the working class. It tries to embody planks calculated to win votes from both the capitalist class and the working class. The history of the democratic party in those states where democratic rule obtains, shows that there is no difference between it and the republican party so far as the working class is concerned. Like the republican party, the democratic party champions the cause of capitalism wherever its rule obtains—and that regardless of its platform platitudes to catch working class votes.

platform platitudes to catch working class votes.

Judge Lindsey, as yet, has issued no formal platform; but if his famous Collseum speech is any criterion of the principles he intends to champion, then the working class must despair of any beneficial results in case he is elected. When did the Denver Post and the Speer machine falter in their allegiance to capitalism? When did these two dammable, misleading, purchasable institutions come over "heart and soul" to the working class! Lindsey poses as the moral reform candidate whose special mission is to purify the polities of the Speer machine engaging in the work of purifying politics or inaugurating moral reform! Lindsey is a humfug and his candidaty is a delusion and a snare. formal pistform; but if his famous Colissum speech is any criterion of the principles he intends to champion, then the working class must despair of any beneficial results in case he is elected. When did the Denver Post and the Speer machine falter in their allegiance to capitalism? When did these two dammable, misleading, purchasable institutions come over "beart and soul" to the working class! Lindsey poses as the moral reform candidate whose special mission is to purify the politics of the state. Imagine the Denver Post or the Speer machine engaging in the work of purifying politics or inaugurating moral reform! Lindsey is a humbing and his candidatey is a delusion and a snare.

The Socialist platform declares that labor creates all value, and that all value belongs to the creators thereof. It declares that the first demand of every man are health and happiness, and that to obtain these it is essential that every man have a free and equal opportunity at all times to exchange his power of wealth production for the necessities and comforts of life. It demands. Socialism proposes to abolish the private ownership of the means of production and distribution and make

the instruments of wealth production, with land and capital, the joint property of all the people. As steps in this direction the Socialist platform intends to strengthen the hands of organized labor, abolish child labor, shorten the hours of toil, and put the capitalist class squarely on the defensive.

Positions of the Parties.

As parties, therefore, it is observed

The republican party openly antagonizes the working class and pledges itself to the corporations.

The democratic party tries to straddle, but its history proves its allegiance to the corporations and its hostility to the working class.

the working class. The independent

the working class.

The independent party ignores the issue, advocates moral reform, and thereby confuses the situation, which is admittedly injurious to the working class.

The Socialist party boldly champions the working class, and declares its intention to abolish the capitalist class and possess itself of the property now owned and controlled by the corporations and the trusts.

tions and the trusts.
Which of the four party platforms can the workingman consistently endorse with his vote this fall?

## Character of the Candidates

Take the four candidates, and it is found that— Chancellor Buchtel believes in muscular Christianity, which means war and bloodshed. An intellectual aristocrat, financial dependent of Bill Evans, he advocates the application of spiked clubs and rife balls to any and all workingmen who would dare to resist the will of the capitalist class and the power of the corporations. His attitude toward labor and capital in Colorado is so well known that the mere mention of his name recalls Peabodyism, Sherman Bell,

military tyranny, deportations, outrages against women and children, and red-handed anarchy. He unreservedly, champions the diabolical conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association against the Western Federation of Miners, and

the Western Federation of Miners, and if given the opportunity would repeat the crimes committed in Cripple Creek. Telluride and Trinidad two years ago.

Alva Adams, weak, supine and spineless, is more dangerous than Buchtel for the reason that he pretends to champion the cause of the common people, when in reality he is just as strong a corporation candidate as the nominee of the tions two years ago, and any person who is familiar with the man knows he will repeat the act should he be re-elected in November. His political intrigues with his two brothers—Frank and William—bespeak his dishonesty, and the fact that he is a millionaire and a banker proves that his interests are not identical with the interests of the working class. While covernor of Colorado, he was never governor of Colorado he was never known to have performed a solitary act, or advocated a single measure, that would or could benefit those who toil

time he was found wanting.

Judge Lindsey has never stood for organised labor, but, on the contrary, endorsed and assisted the infamous system of underpaid child labor by publicly recruiting the beet fields of the state with little children who were brough with little children who were brought to his juvenile court. It has been said, and never denied by the judge, that he received a handsome rake-off for ev-ery boy and girl whom he consigned to slavery in the beet fields. What pos-sible interest can the workingman have in electing Judge Lindsey governor of Colorado?

loyality to the working class beyond the shadow of a doubt. He is a scien-tific Socialist, an able executive officer and a practical man of affairs. He be-lieves in order and peace, and is a

life for Ms convictions.

Buchtel, the subsidized preacher;
Adams, the millionaire banker; Lindsey,
the child-slave dealer; Haywood, the
class-conscious workingman, Choose you
this day whom you will elect as governor of Colorado to represent your in-

The Mine Owners Association, the conds firm action.

The Mine Owners Association, the colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and the public utility corporations, with the Standard Oil behind all three, are reperm is a resented in the fight by Chancellor resented in the light by Chancellor Buchtel. The Colorado & Southern, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Harriman interests are represented by Alva Adams, whose candidacy is not seriously opposed by the first three capitalistic factors. The Denver Post and the Speer machine are represented by Judge Lindsey, who, if elected governor, would quickly become the pliant tool of the corporations for the reason that the Denver Post and the Speer machine are corporation concerns. The workingmen working women and the little children of the working class have no representative in the fight but imprisoned Bill Haywood, who stands ready to sacrifice his life for their interests if but the working classes would unite at the polls and elect him governor of the state.

For the Workers to Choose.

If the toilers prefer industrial slavery

entire convention will become a farce that will wholly dishearten the delegates

sideration of contestants from locals in the Transportation Department was re-sumed. Notwithstanding the admitted fact that most of the local organiza-tions from which the contestants held credentials are not in good standing, the departmental organization was ig-nored and the contestants were seated. McDonald, of the Western Federation of Miners, insisted that only those in McDonald, of the Western Federation of Miners, insisted that only those in good standing be seated; but the impatience of the delegates, irritated by the delay and the protracted oratory of irrepressible wind-jammers, was taken advantage of to railroad the measure through in deflance of parliamentary usage and the express provisions of the I. W. W. constitution.

#### Would Rule or Ruin.

This is only one of many instances therein the DeLeonistic delegates This is only one of many instances wherein the DeLeonistic delegates showed their contempt for regulations of any kind. The only virtue that appeals to this crowd is the loud-mouthed claim of being revolutionary with emphasis on the "u"; and their conception of the revolutionary spirit consists in a readings to unset anything that

Mckinnon, was seated. While this ques-tion was pending. DeLeon continually badgered the chair with motions to no purpose and appeals to the house from the chair's decisions that served only to intensify the feeling of irritation. Two delegates, one from Pittaburg and another from Chicago, refused to take further part in the convention, and withdraw.

scats in the convention would have a vote on the motion to concur. The chair decided that they would; whereupon McMullen appealed from the decision of the chair, insisting that such a ruling would give contested delegates a vote on seating themselves; but the chair was sustained, and the motion to con-cur, after lengthy and useless debate, was carried.

The following committees were appointed by Preaident Sherman: Rules and order of business, E. R. McDonald Geo. Abbott and W. J. Haminaman: resolutions, Max Hendricks, Paul Augustine, Wm. Cleo, Albert Ryan and Albert Linkenfelder; special committee on status of locals in the Transportation Department, Daniel DeLeon, Vincent St. John and C. H. Duncan.

At this point DeLeon coolly unmasked his guns and gave the convention to understand that there was a minority and a majority faction on the floor, and that he represented the majority: and that the appointments of the president were not pleasing to him, inasmuch as they contained too many from the minority side. He insisted that McDonald was incompetent to serve on the committee incompetent to serve on the committee on rules, notwithstanding the fact that he is mayor of the city of Rossland, B. C.; besides he was of the "minority", which means that he does not worship at the shrine of DeLeon. He also objected

DE LEON DOMINATES

officers. Of course Augustine was of the "majority", which explains the purpose of the motion. But Delegate Petrielli drew the attention of the convention at Chicago and Rules

With An iron Hand.

By F. M. Eastwood.

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Hesson.

Cuicago, Ill., Sept. 24—The convention is dragging along into the eighth day with its organization not perfected and the really important work delayed by the bickerings of Deleon and the time-consuming tactics of his untrained and untamed following. Deleon is making strenuous efforts to promote himself as the aposile of the only revolutionary element in existence by showing all opponents of himself to be "reactionary".

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

ber, making a committee to consist of seven members. After a long wrangle the motion prevailed, and the convention elected as members of the committee. J. J. Kinnelly, Vincent St. John, A. Michaele, D. McKinnon and E. J. Foots.

acle. D. McKinnon and E. J. Foote.

The delegate from Montreal, Canada local which was not in good standing was given a seat and vote with the understanding that his local would settle its indebtedness to the general office immediately upon his return home. The delegates from the locals in the nuscicians' sub-division of the Public Service becaute and the proper was seated with votes to Department were seated with votes to be determined by investigation of the membership in good standing in their several locals. For the third time the

several locals. For the third time the question of having the convention stenographically reported and the minutes printed came up, and the secretary was instructed today, after the convention has been in session a week, to secure the stenographer.

Delegate Mrs. Speer, of Grand Junction, Colo., was called home yesterday, and the request was made through another delegate that Delegate Veal be permitted to east her vote in her absence. The request was denied, and the secretary was instructed to notify all locals whose delegates had withdrawn. In the Grip of the Boss.

In the Grip of the Boss. When the convention assembled after the noon hour today it was evident that the Industrial Workers of the that the Industrial Workers of the World was, for the time being, in the hands of the S. T. & L. A. element of which DeLeon is the boss. Unless the western delegates arise to the situation and set this foxy leader back to where his real following and importance entitle him, the history of the I. W. W. can be only a repetition of that of the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, already

the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, already wrecked by DeLeonism and perpetuated only by amalgamation with the new elements that make up the real strength of the I. W. W.

The Industrial Workers of the World is on trial before itself. A disgusted delegate remarked today: "These men are trying to organize the industries of the world, and are unable to organize themselves." The reason for this condition so apily stated is not hard to themselves." The reason for this condition so apily stated is not hard to find. De Leon and his fanatical followers, whether consciously or unconsciously, have worked themselves into a frame of mind bordering on, if no identical with, anarchy. They are disorganizers rather than organizers. They respect no law or regulation—not even the rules made by themselves. They pride themselves on being re-v-ol-norder themselves on being re-v-ol-norder. pride themselves on being re-v-ol-n t-i-o-n-a-r-y, and interpret the revolu-tionary spirit as a contempt for agree ments, regulations, parliamentary rule and political action.

# They Repel Affiliation

So long as this spirit of "to hell with the constitution", as expressed by one of them, dominates the I. W. W., the logical thing for Socialists to do is to

our, after lengthy and useless debate, was carried.

Waste Time in Wrangling.

An attempt was made Saturday afternoon to have committees on rules and order of business, constitution, resolutions, and a special committee to in vestigate the status of locals in the Transportation Department, appointed to report Monday morning; but the time was consumed in wrangling until adjournment was taken to Sunday morning.

On Sunday morning DeLeon's motion that committees on rules, resolution that committee on constitution is elected from the floor, was taken up and carried.

The following committees were appointed by Prasident Sherman. Rules of the Mestern Federation of the International Socialist Review, a believer in industrial unionism and one who helpe to form the first I. W. W. organization pointed by Prasident Sherman. Rules

dustrial intionism and one who helpe to form the first I W. W. organization pointed out the desirability of such a course in the August number of his publication. Even if not prepared or willing to go to that end, DeLeon should have been given to understand that he is not the "majority" of which he boasts. As it stands, DeLeon has the delegates from the Western Federation of Miners divided and the whole convention whipped to a stand-still. The Appeal has taken no part in the controversy between Socialist members of the I. W. W. and the A. F. L. The writer came to Chicago, wholly un prejudiced, to estimate the worth of the new organization, and found that its growth, as reported by the national secretary, was all that could be desired; but, coutrary to the reasonable expectations of impartial and friendly investigators, it not only has failed to do its most important work of house cleaning, but has actually placed in control an individual backed by an element that is antagonistic to any organization of any kind.

Such Leaders Are Perious.

which means that he does not worship at the shrine of Delson. He also objected to allowing Hammaman to serve on the same committee, because he also was guilty of the crime of sympathizing more with the "minority" than with the boss of the infallible majority; and he moved that McDenald's and Hammaman's names be stricken from the list and the mames of Fox and Cleese substituted. This demand that Fox be given the first place on the committee instead of McDonald, because of McDonald's alleged incompetency, is the more remarkable from the fact that Fox had already made as many had breaks on the floor as the average delegate and had certainly shown no particular knowledge of partiamentary affairs. But the motion was carried by "majority" vote.

Deleon Over-reaches Himself.

Then Deloen objected to Max Hendricks being at the head of the committee on resolutions, and moved that Augustine be made its chairman, notwithstanding the well known fact that fairness and custom give the committees from deliberate bodies the right to organized themselves and choose their own

# **GROWING GREAT**

Imprisoned Miner's Candidacy for Gov ernorship of Colorado Evokes Intense Enthusiasm Throughout the State, and Election of Socialist Ticket Seems

DENVER, Sept. 27 .- As the Colored DENVER, Sept. 27.—As the Colorado campaign progresses, enthusiasm for Haywood and the Socialist ticket increases with astonishing rapidity. Even the most sanguine admirer of the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, at the outset of the campaign, did not dream that the persecuted and imprisoned standard bearer of the Socialist party could arouse such a sentiment of revolt against the old parties as he has done. It was generally believed that Haywood was innocent of the charges trumped up against him by the agents of the Mine Owners' Association, and that he was a persecuted victim of corporation conspiracy, but it was not corporation conspiracy, but it was not thought that the sentiment in his behalf was' so widespread. However, the re-ports of the organizers and orators throughout the state, as made to the state secretary of the Socialist party, warrant the assertion that if the well

state secretary of the Socialist party warrant the assertion that, if the voit is cust and fairly counted, Haywood is going to be elected governor of Colorade by a majority over the combined opposition of three to one.

Comrade Barnes, of San Juan county has just arrived in Denver with the giorious news that the entire south western portion of the state is for Haywood five to one. Only a few immediate membera of the Citizens' Alliance in Telluride, comprising business men lawyers and preachers, are pretending to in Telluride, comprising business men, lawyers and preachers, are pretending to oppose Haywood for the governorship. The miners and workingmen are for the Socialist candidate to a man. Comrade Socialist candidate to a man. Comrade Beckwith came into Denver from Boul-der this morning declaring that but lit-tle opposition existed against Haywood in that town and section. The working class of Boulder, he says, is on its feet awaiting the arrival of November 6 to cast virtually a solid vet of Schilling cast virtually a solid vote for Socialism Comrade Hurley, from the Clear Cree country, while at the Federation head marters last week, said that every ingman for miles and miles through that region is outspoken for Haywood for

Comrade Barney Berlyn, of Chicago who is now in Cripple Creek holding Socialist meetings on the street without official opposition, writes that if the polls are open to all voters election day Hay wood will assuredly earry the Cripple Creek district. Comrade Gorman bas the situation in Pueblo well in hand and declares that the working class of that city won't do a thing to the Adams tamily at the polls. He is distributing 10,000 APPEALS weekly, and is holding

Coal Miners for Haywood.

coal Miners for Haywood.

Comrade Robert Randall, formerly of the United Mine Workers, is now in Leadville to remain to the end of the campaign. He will place literature, or ganize locals and secure assistants to help him in the campaign, and be writes that Haywood is the only man for the people in that community. Eight thousand coal miners in and around Trinitad, according to a poll already taken by the organizers, will vote for Haywood, if they are permitted by the Calorado Fuel & Iron company to exercise their right of suffrage.

Comrades John M, Work and A. H. "Cloaten, who have been visiting the agricultural districts of the state, both delare that Haywood will carry the beet rowers and small farmers by a comfortable majority. These toilers have at last realized their identity of incression to that identity of interests by oting for the working class candidate for the governorship. In Denver there has been aroused such an enthusiasm hat mere words are powerless to describe it. Comrade J. W. Martin has been elected city organizer, at a salary no he is, devolugh is entire attention o organizing the sixteen wards are now reganized with flourishing clubs, and Comrade Martin expects to complete the ority. Nearly half of the wards are now organized with flourishing clubs, and comrade Martin expects to complete the city organization next week. These ward lubs are made up of workers representing the precincts of the wards. Each precinct worker is pledged to canvass his precinct thoroughly, distribute American orecinct thoroughly, distribute APPEALS, and help perfect the ward organization on election day every ward worker will elp bring out the vote, stay near the rolls and stand ready to put down trouble if the democrats or republicans artempt to make any. On election day, it is the intention of the Denver Socialist

empt to make any. On election day, it is the intention of the Denver Socialist organization to put on the streets fifty varriages from which will stream Haywood banners. These carriages will drive over the city all day, and will add materially to the Haywood demonstration.

Some Sturdy Campaigners.

In addition to Comrades Debs and Mills, who will spend the last few weeks of the campaign in the state, there are now in the field Comrades Guy Miller, Frank Jordan, Edward Morgan, Barney Berlyn, Robert Randall, Gorman, Darrah and Work and Comrade Frank P. O'Hare will soon arrive from Kansas to participate in the campaign. These comrades are experienced campaigners and are doing effective work. They are men who know how to break ground, and they don't stand on ceremony. Like Comrade Guy Miller, they have been up against the hardest battles of life, and they don't expect easy things or soft experiences in their journeys through the state. In many instances they enter a city or town unannounced, hand-bill the community themselves, collect the crowd, make the speech and organize a local of the Socialist party. There is not one of them but would spurn a brass-band reception, a gaily decorated carriage or a plutocratic hotel. They are in the Socialist movement because their hearts are in it. They have enlisted for the way, and intend to keep up their agitation until capitalism has been overthrown.

And it is wonderful how Colerado is being stirred up by this Socialist activity. In Bohlder last week the democrats

where the democrate and republicans do CASE IS COLLAPSING where the democrats and republicans do get together it is for the purpose of wranging over their state candidates. Both old parties are ashamed of the men put up to represent them for the governorship. Lindsey's independent party is so ridicuously inferior in point of numbers, as well as in the physical and mental make-up of its gubernatorial candidate, that the mere mention of the movement only provokes a smile.

As an indication of the trade union sentiment for Hawwood endorsements

As an indication of the trade union sentiment for Haywood endorsements have been received from the following unions: Plasterers' Union, Denver; Amalgamated Glass Workers, Denver; Cigar Makers' Union, Denver; Brewery Workers (including three unions), Denver; Iron Molders' Union, Colorado; International Machinists, Colorado; Bricklayers' Union Lalunta, all I. W. M. and layers' Union, LaJunta; all I. W. W. and W. F. M. locals in the state.

#### BENCH BARS SUCIALISTS.

From the Denver Times (Dem.) ,"I will not issue naturalization papers to Socialists", announced Judge Peter L. Palmer of the district court this

"Any person admitting that he or she is a follower of the Socialist doctrines need not expect to receive final papers from me", added the judge, who has been besieged during the past two weeks by applicants of many different nationalities for issuance of the credentials that will entitle them.

been besieged during the past two weeks by applicants of many different nationalities for issuance of the credentials that will entitle them to citizenship and the right to vote before the new federal naturalization law goes into effect.

This morning when a number of applicants appeared and were examined by Judge Palmer they were interrogated regarding their belief or disbelief in the principles of Socialism.

"Are you a Socialism." and "Have you any sympathy for the doctrines that they preach": were questions asked the would be citizens by the judge, who this morning decided that he would carry into offect his idea that no person that might be considered antagonistic to the principles of this government should be allowed to become a citizen of this country, and in the expressed opinion of Judge Palmer Socialists are by the very nature of their creed antagonistic to all forms of government, republican and otherswise. and otherswise.

If there were any Socialists in the bunch of applicants each committed per-jury, for not one answered in the affirm

bunch of applicants each committed perjury, for not one answered in the affirmative the questions on this point puby the examining judge.

"No applicants for papers were refused because of the questions on Socialism asked this morning", said Judge Palmer afterward, "but I intend to issue no papers to those admitting they have the slightest sympathy for the principles of Socialism, and applicants for papers should remember that they are under oath when they are examined."

There is division among the other judges of the district court over the advisability of considering the mere admission of a man that he believes in Socialist doctrines as a bar to issuing him naturalization papers. According to Judge Samuel L. Carpenter, there might be some principles of Socialism that would not forbid the issuance of the papers to the believer therein and a judge would not always be justified in refusing papers to a man simply because he said he was a Socialist.

Palmer Explains Why.

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From the Denver Post (Dem.)
"Are you a Socialist, or do you believe in anarchy in any form?"
The foregoing question, in substance is asked by Judge Peter L. Palmer of every person making application for citizenship papers before him.
"Can a Socialist become a citizens?"
was asked Judge Palmer.
"It may be that he can, but he cannot become a citizen before me," replied the judge.
"Why should a Socialist be admitted to citizenship in this country?" asked

"Why should a Socialist be admitted to citizenship in this country?" asked the judge in the way of reply. "We can only admit citizens who have no objection to our form of government—persons who must swear that they believe in our form of government. The Socialists are fighting our form of government. Why admit them under the law!"

heir instocence, and that their incarceration proves their loyalty to organized labor, and, therefore, again, be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of organized labor througout the state of Colorado, to go to the polls as they go om strike, in a body, to vote as they strike for better conditions, and in the opinion of this B. M. I. U. Local there is no way to show our loyalty to unionism better than to cast our united ballots for unionism by voting for William D. Haywood for governor of Colorado, and be it

"Resolved, That a committee be ap-pointed to take a copy of these reso-lutions to the other organized crafts of this city."

#### AN ANSWER WITHOUT AN ARGUMENT

In The Independent, of New York, August 36, 1906, the first article in second column of page 534 consists of following self explanatory statement:

This extraordinary editorial note appears in one of the most independent papers of its class, the "Catholic Citizen", of Milwankee:

"At Milwankee, the past week, there came before the board of al-

dermen a question of granting li-censes to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love'. Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist alder-men voted against licensing these places; and, sad to say, all the Catholic alderman, except one, voted Catholic alderman, except one, voted to license these temples of free love. Evidently it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

We offer no comment, except to say that it concerns those when it

Testimony Against Sleve Adams in Tyler Murder Charge Is Broken Down by Attorney Darrow.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Reason.

WALLACE, IDANO, Sept. 26.—Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, who is defending Steve Adams in a murder charge preferred against him by Petective McPartland and Governor Gooding, today threw consternation into the camp of the state by utterly confounding and confusing the witnesses put for ward in the preliminary hearing. Adams is accused of murdering Fred Tyler several years ago in northern Idaho, and Monday of this week the taking of evidence in the preliminary trial was begun here. Adams asserts that he can prove an alibi, and that he was not in the state at the time the alleged murtinesses. Special dispatch to Appeal to Reason he state at the time the alleged mur

was John R. Thomas, of Santa, Idaho, who testified that because he saw callouses on the heels of a skeleton recently "discovered" he knew it for the remain of Fred Tyler, whom Steve Adams is accused of murdering. Jacob Yager, the next witness, declared himself to be the man who made the pair of shoes found on the feet of the "discovered" skeleton but upon cross-examination it was brought out that the shoes found or reatly embarassed. Hughes, a merchant, who claims he

is the man who sold Tyler the shoes in question two years ago, pretended that he perfectly remembered the exact description of the shoes, and their purnot remember a single article sold by him a week ago or less, nor the name or description of anyone purchosing from him, though he said he had made several sales on the particular day. "Fixed" by McPartland.

He finally admitted to the court that he, Yager and Thomas had this morning been gathered together in the prosecuting attorney's office by Detective McPartland, and that the affairs at issue had been fully discussed, but he said he could not tell what was said.

He beams fearfully confused in his

He became fearfully confused in his testimony and absolutely contradicted the testimony of Yager, Thomas, Williams and Stansburg regarding the shoes said to have been found with the weath

r-beaten bones.

The sensation of the day came when the defense insisted that the skeleton be brought into court during the exam-ination of Chief Coroner D, E. Keys, inction of Chief Coroner D, E. Keys, who held an autopsy but did not hold an inquest over them. He testified that he carefully viewed them, but held no inquest because Sheriff Sutherland said there was no positive clew as to the murderer. He, therefore, ordered the bones buried, together with all the effects and clothing found with them. The coroner brought in only a portion of the bones, with all the clothing and trinkets found, whereupon Darrow in trinkets found, whereupon Darrow in sisted that all the bones be brought into court, which was done.

Shoes Were Substituted.

A pair of old shoes were brought with the bones, but the state admits and the coroner declares they are not the shoes found with the body originally, saying that when he ordered the unfertaker here to bury the remains and effects that person, having lost track of the shoes alleged to have been brought in from the woods, took an old pair lying about and threw them into the grave with the skeleton.

with the skeleton. The skeleton seems to be complete, with the exception of the famous base ball finger, the state's principal mark of identification. Asked for an explanation of this the state's attorney and

who must swear that they believe in our form of government. The Socialists are fighting our form of government. Why admit them under the law?"

LABOR UNION ENDORSES HAYWOOD

Another labor organization showed its good sense and its gratitude when the Bricklayers. Masons and Plas'erers' Union No. 15, of LaJunta. Colo., adopted rousing resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Haywood for governor. The resolutions which are lengthy, conclude a fellows:

"Be it Resolved, That the tools used and means employed in the arrest of the Western Federation officials prove heir innocence, and that their incarcers tion proves their loyalty to organized in the courtroom and had an unsually wide brim.

usually wide brim.

Coroner Keys testified that the effects on the skull could not be produced by a rife or revolver ball. The skull is badly shattered and there is no doublits wearer was abot, the point being whether or not Tyler was the possessor of the skull, and if so, did Adams shoot him.

You ought by all means to get a copy of the autograph-portrait edition of "The Jungle". The APPEAL has had printed an edition of 100 copies, handsomely bound in cloth, with illuminated cover design in red and gold. Money can't buy a single copy of this limited edition, but you can secure one copy if you are among the 100 who send in the 100 larg. est lists of subscribers during the month of October. Read the rules of this friendly contest in first column, first page, to boost the Appeal list during

"Bryan owns a model farm and knows how to work it", says a press dispatch. Nor is his farm the only thing Bryan knows how to "work".

"An honest man is one who stays bought".—Old Party Maxim.

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# **OUESTION BOX**

APPEAL afforded space to print it.

Mr. Debs, without doubt, believes many things in regard to the bible, churches and religion; but what he believes in regard to these things is none of my business, and I seribusly doubt their being any of your business.

If you want to know Mr. Debs' posi-tion on any public or political question you probably can get a satisfactory re-ply by addressing him at Terre Hante, Ind.; but if you wish to know his opin-ion on infant baptism, immersion, sprinkling, pouring, administration of sacraments and ten million other things that make up a man's private onlinens. that make up a man's private opinions I would advise you to curb your curios I would advise you to curb your curios-ity until such time as yourself and Mr. Debs find time and inclination to take a year off and go slightly into a dis-cussion of private affairs.

Why this inquisitiveness about other people's religion? How could the re-ligion or church connections of Mr. Debs, Mr. Bryan. Mr. Hearst, or any other man prominent in politics, have anything to do with your welfare or ill-fare, or be of any political signifi-

The day of determining a man's fit-The day of determining a man's fitness for statesmanship through an examination of his views on the doctrine of the trinity is forever gone. There is a lingering disposition, however, on the part of some people, to put promoters of new ideas on the rack and through the third degree so a flaw can be found in their theology that will warrant the rejection of their ideas on other subjects.

There are those who manifest solici-There are those who manifest solicitude as to the orthodoxy of prominent Socialists, who have never thought of investigating either the beliefs or private lives of the old-party leaders that they have supported for years. They find it convenient to apply the religious test like the mob that thirsted for the blood of Jesus and hounded him about Jerusalem in efforts to trap him into some statement that might warrant his arrest and persecution.

Mr. Debs is a Socialist lecturer; but his religious opinions have no more beering upon the principles and policy of Socialism than the agnosticism of Robert Ingersoll had upon the republican party, which he supported politically.

The writer has conversed with Mr. Debs on several occasions, but never felt any disposition to quiz him on his at-titude toward the bible, churches or re-ligion; but he will guarantee that if you are ever so fortunate as to meet Mr. Debs you will find him imbued with the purest and loftiest ideals as to morality as well as to politics.

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be paid for them? How will this apply to those that have treated their employes ex-ceptionally well?"—V. I. R.

What will be done at the establish what is Mr. Debs' belief in regard to the bubbs, churches and religion?"—A. M larges, Verdon, Minn.

As the writer of the Question Box has never taken Comrade Debs through a theological examination, he could not answer your question in full even if the Appear afforded space to print it.

What will be done at the establishment of the new system probably will be determined by the people at that time. There are many who will take part in that re-organization that now either are indifferent or are opposed to a the change; and it would be as impractical as wrong to attempt to settle the question in advance.

It is pertinent to state however, that there is a growing conviction that the

there is a growing conviction that the workers already have paid for the wealth invested in private enterprises. Inasmuch as labor has produced all keath the laborers feel that all wealth belongs to them notwithstanding the fact that most of it has been withheld Junta and Loveland.

fact that most of it has been withheld from them.

There used to be a reckless old brood sow on the farm that made a business of upsetting beenives to get the honey. She was persistent in such efforts, but the bees always drove her away before she had done much damage. The human workers don't sting the capitalists who-upset their little hives of industry and reduce them to wage slavery. They have reduce them to wage slavery. They have the ballots to sting with, but don't have the courage to use them. If the bees had been as kind to the sow as the workers are to the capitalists they would have let her come every day and take all their surplus product. Then, if the bees had been as conscientious as our human workers and the sow as much of a hog as our capitalists, th cloven-hoofed animal would have sold the honey back to the starving bees at Christmas time.

Christmas time.

If you were to decide the question you have asked, would you advise the workers to buy stolen goods—goods that not only had been stolen, but stolen from the very ones who are expected to buy

them?
Those employers who have been exceptionally kind to employes might fare much the same as a highwayman who has been exceptionally polite in his manner of holding up wayfarers. It is no doubt more pleasant to be robbed in a genteel way than in a boorish fashion; but matters of etique te have little bearing on problems in economics An investigation of the facts shows that it is the capitalist who has enjoyed the exceptionally kind treatment in 'hat he didn't get stung when he began to ex-ploit labor and has been permitted sys-tematically to rob the hive for cen-

But if the few who have taken But if the few who have taken the honey can make the working class think the robber should be paid for stolen goods, perhaps the workers will be as kind as ever and pay for what they al-ready have earned.

## Women and Socialism

Not only would Socialism elevate family, but it will also elevate woman placing her economically upon an eq footing with man. I do not mean by it that Socialism will simply open the d of industrial employments to woman. of industrial employments to woman this is already done in most departs and with the most baneful results those fields open to women competition and with the most baneful results. In those fields open to women competition has been fierer and wages so lowered that the whole family now carp but the wage formerly received by the head of the family. Such has been the result in many industries thrown open to the free competition of women with men. Socialism does not propose to increase this competition, but, recognizing the physiological difference between the sexes. It would secure to woman the opportunity of suitable employment with reward according to results. This would mean the true emanchation of woman.—From "Modern Socialism," by Vall.

It is frequently urged that the coming of Spcialism would mean an epidemic of divorce. The answer is that the divorce evil is already about as bad as it could be, and that Socialism has had no share in promoting, authorizing or securing any of the more than 1,600,000 divorces which have been granted in the United States. This is more than 1,600,000 divorces which have been granted in the United States. This is more than four times as many divorces as there are Socialist votes, but the Socialists are not as numerously divorced as those who are not Socialists. The temper of mind, the general personal characteristics of the people most likely to be Socialists, are the characteristics which are most likely to make them devoted to their own dreadle. It is probably true that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the divorced people in this country are in no way whatever related to the Socialists, nor are they in any way interested in Socialism. Arain, all of the divorces granted were granted under laws enacted by republican and democratic lexistatives, and every divorce granted under these republican and democratic laws was granted by either a republican or a democratic judge. The record is against the old narties, and as these parties are the severants of capitalism. The record is against capitalism.—Walter Thomas Mills.

Consider for a moment the beastly de-

"INVESTING FOR PROFIT" is worth \$10 a py to any man who intends to invest any to any man who intends to invest any however small, who has money invested profitally, and hasn't learned the art of inmonory, however small, who has money treeded monory, the knowledge basis and hasn't least not retail to the companion of the

Ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska who professes to be a friend of Bryan's although of the opposite bolitical camp, and take heat who have the senate to be a friend of Bryan's although of the opposite bolitical camp, and take heat and he will come neares to success. This by no means original suggestion recalls the reason which the colored preacher gave for Bryan's not being a Bartist—that he could not hold his mouth closed long enough for immersion purposes.—Boaton Transcript.

## Merely Scorched.

New Arrival—Oh, I don't know—thing don't look so very had here—there's a whole lot that can be saved.

His Majesty (tearing his freproo hair)—Great Ponie' Here's another of those damned insurance adjusters !—Puck

Order does not retro in Tarsaw. On the contrary, freedom is doing a mood deal of shriekine, although it is sheeral years since Koscinsko fell.—Providence Journal One copy of Larrabor's "Railroad tion" for your Library will be given the "Why" Combination. Rend the

#### CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

#### Colorado

The Colorado state committee issued fifteen charters in August for locals at the following places: Molina, Pueblo, Lawson, Wray, Dumont, Nucla, Boulder,

# Indian Territory.

J. D. Page has been neminated as Socialist candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention from the Seventy-first district.

#### Iowa.

Joseph P. Gill, of Des Moines, has bezen nominated for congress from the Seventh Iowa district. Full county tickets have been nominated in Polk and Boone counties.

Comrade Joseph Fager, a student of Des. Moines, Iowa, was arrested Sep-tember 21st for posting announcements of Harry McKee's meetings on tele-phone poles. Local Des Moines will stand by Comrade Fager and see why it is a crime to post Socialist meetings while poles and walls are plastered with while poles and walls are plastered with the advertising matter of republican and democratic candidates.

#### Kansas.

During the last 60 days A. E. Welch, state organizer, has organized locals a the following places with a total mem bership of 250: McPherson, Canton Enterprise, Herington, Dwight, Loss Springs, Dighton, Leoti, Tribune, Nick erson, Lyons, Ness City, Brownell, Pollard, Hoistington and Salina, all in Kansas.

The Socialists of Ness county, Kans. The Socialists of Ness county, Kans, have nomina ed the following ticket: Representative, J. A. Mills; treasurer J. B. Fulton; clerk, Thomas Petty; register of deeds, W. S. Cole; sheriff, John Hollenbeck; clerk district court, J. R. Ahbot; surveyor, G. J. Schoeppel; probate judge, J. T. McKenzie; attorney, Grant Smith; coroner, Dr. D. C. Abbel; comprisioner First district Oscar Lind. commissioner First dis'riet, Oscar Lind-bloom. Five dollars was raised at th convention for the Haywood fund.

The comrades of Gove county held their convention at Gove City Septem-ber 22d and nominated the following ticket: Representative, N. Lund; sher-iff, H. J. Groves; clerk, Mrs Isis Har-rington; register of deeds, George Chambers; treasurer, A. Nickerson; clerk dis trict court, Charles Hannaford; probate judge, James Barker; superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Anna Flanders; public instruction, Mrs. Anna Flanders; attorney, James Snook; surveyor, A. R. Livingston; high school trustees, L. D. Lincoln, John Cavender, Jr., and C. J. Hand. R. S. Thomas, nominee for congress, was present and addressed a large crowd after the convention.

At the old soldiers' reunion in Osweg Kans, the Socialist party was recognized to the extent of setting apart a day of the reunion for Socialist speakers. Comrade Manley, a minster of Oswego, presented the ethical side of Socialism. presented the ethical side of Socialism, preceded by Fred A. Matthes, of Parsons, with a few remarks, F. P. O'Hare of Indian Territory, then delivered the address of the day, which was appreciated by a large and attentive audience. Comrade Harry Gilham, mayor of Oswego and Socialist candidate for nor of Kansas, then addressed the governor of Kansas, then addressed the veterans on "Socialism and The Soldier and was followed by the county organ izer, Comrade Travers, and Comrade Kabrey.

## Kentucky.

National Organizer J. M. Caldwell reports a good meeting and the presence of the revolutionary spirit at Sturgis of the revolutionary spirit at Sturgis Ky., where the miners have been on strike against unbearable conditions for more than a year. The striking miners are being fed from a commissary store main ained by the national union. The operations of the bosses are confined principally to managing a searchlight, bossing an army of guards beaning rathing curs in working order keeping gatling guns in working order and in training their large kennel of

## Michigan.

wanted the comrades should write at once to the state secre ary. Mrs. G. H. Lockwood, 1018 Egyleston avenue, Kala-mazoo, for rates and dates.

Michiran comrades should order a big bundle of the Special Michigan edi-tion of the Appeal dated October 13th. Michigan department edited by state secretary, Mrs. G. H. Lockwood. Two hundred copies, \$1; 500 copies, \$2.50; 1,000 copies, \$5.

## Mississippi.

There will be a Socialist pienie at Indian Springs, Miss., 'en miles from Hatties-burg, October 27th. . Sumner W. Rose, of Biloxi, will be one of the speakers,

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and has challenged E. J. Bowess, member of congress, to debate; but Bowers is "too busy". Everybody invited.

## Nebraska.

Comrade John M. Work, during his recent tour through Nebraska, organized seven locals with an aggregate membership of 64.

W. J. Millard will hold meetings at Fostoria, O., October 4.9, and at Fre-mont, October 10th. Comrade Millard's meetings in the state have been a great

#### Oklahoma

A red card mass convention of the Socialists of the Forty-fifth district of Oklahoma will be held at Berlin, Roger Mills county, Oklahoma, to nominate a delegate to the constitutional convention.

The police department of Galveston. Texas, has suspended the constitution and right of free speech in a ukase to the effect that Socialists will no longer permitted to hold meetings on the streets of that city. The comrades of Galveston will not submit and are ma-turing plans for testing the authority that denies them their rights.

At the last general election in Texas there, were no Socialist ballots pre-sented to the voters in many countiesented to the voters in many counties although the failure to print and present same was in direct violation of law and a penal offence. The law provides that this year the tickets of all parties shall be printed side by side on one ballot. See that your county clerk posts the Socialist ticket in his office ten days before election. If he fails to do this, take a number of comfails to do this, take a number of com rades with you and demand that the Socialist ticket be properly posted and placed on the ballot, and call the clerk's attention to the penalty prescribed for failure to do this in Section 132 of the Terrell Election Laws. If he fails to do his duty, see that he is indicted before the next grand jury. In voting run a line through every ticket other than the Socialist. Failure to do this will cause your ballot to be thrown out .- W. J. Bell, state secretary.

#### Wisconsin.

All Socialists in Wiscon in who have not done so should join the party or-ganization at once and assist in the important campaign now being car ried forward by the party. Lecture courses are being arranged and speaker can be sent to any place that will assist Tons of literature are being distribute everywhere in the state where Social ists or sympathizers can be found to co-operate in that work. All who are willing to help should get in touch with the organization by sending their name to the state organizer, Carl D. Thomp-son, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee.

#### General Party News.

Comrade Mother Jones will divide her time between the Eighteenth Illinois (Speaker Cannon's) district and the Eleventh Pennsylvania congressional district, in which national board members of the United Mine Workers of America are candidates for congress on the Socialist ticket, namely: John Walker and William Dettry.

The August elections in Norway show a great increase in the Socialist Seven Socialist candidates for a great increase in the Socialist vote. Seven Socialist candidates for the storthing have already been elected and it is likely that this number will be in-creased at the secondary elections now being held. The last storthing had only four Socialist members.

The Chicago Socialist will issue a daily paper during the last two weeks of the campaign. This is an enterprise

been adopted by the fellowing Yes, 24; no, 20; not voting 12.

Arrangements have been completed by the national secretary to supply each congressional candidate with 5,000 leaf-lets, free. The leaflets supplied to each will contain the name of the candidate and the name of the city or town in which he resides. The title of the leaflet is "For Congress, 1996."

The official returns of the Socialist vote in Arkansas show gratifying results. In 1904, the vote polied for our presidential candidate, Debs. was 1,853; the vote for Comrade Penrose, our canthe vote for Comrade Penrose, our can-didate for governor the same year, was 1,364. The vote for Comrade Hogan, for governor in the recent election, was 2,104. This shows an increase of 251 over the Debs' vote and 740 over the gubernatorial vote in 1904, and rep-resents an increased percentage of 131/2 per cent and 55 per cent respectively.

The first ballot for the election of a committee of three on national party platform, which closed September 19th, resulted in the election of A. M. Simons. resulted in the election of A. M. Simons. Thirty-seven (37) members voted, and nineteen (10) failed to vote. Second ballot has been issued for the election of the remainder of the committee. The following are the candidates: Robert Bandlow, Victor L. Berger, B. Berlyn A. H. Floaten, Morris Hillquit, G. A. Hoehn, Chas. H. Kerr, J. B. Osborne, Ernest Untermann and John M. Work. Vote will close October 11th.

# JOIN THE BUNGLE BRIGADE ....

# The Appeal Army

Howling in the winderness, Hear that mournful sound, Madden's getting madder As toward success we bound. -Wm. H. Harsh, Corbett, Wyo.

-List of eight received from Commide Miller, Boone, la.

-Comrade Ortweln, Berlin, B. C., asks for a bundle for a year. -Comrade Yeakel. Fort Scott, Kas., has arrived with a list of five.

-We are all busy looking for the kick that is going to kill capitalism. The Army still has its fighting clothes on. This Army is never busy with dress

on. The Men may come and men may go, Socialism and the APPEAL Army are for good.

"Up with the flag! On with the fight!" yelled Comrade Baker, Crowley, Tex., as he ushered in four yearlies.

The way to beat the cumbin plutes at their own game is to join the Arreat Army and bit them with a list of subs for the AFFEAL TO REASON.

-Comrade Bateman, Seymour, In., is still at it. Sends a ciub of four and ex-presses his regret that Bro. Madden should feel so bad over the steady rise of the mercury.

—Comrade Jones, Cherryvale, Kas., news his subscription to the Arrest, ears that he has made two Socialists oply by loaning his paper when he through with ft.

The Circulation Man says he is get ring over his scare about the thermometer going to bust. Says he ledleves it will stand all the knocks the Army can possibly give it. He is judging the future by the past.

—Dear Editor: Some unknown friend sent me the AFFEAL for a year, and my family and I found it so good that I hasten to renew. Socialism is catching on like widdire in the country.—R. A. Nicol, Wei-mar, Cal.

--Our Swedish-speaking friends should send for a copy of Svenska Socialisten, Eox 2682, Rockford: III. Courades of the Affical Army who can use a publication-printed in Swedish should also get in touch with Comrade Patterson, editor.

-For acitation and propaganda work you could not be better armed with so lit-tle outlay as with The Why Combination, and you get the best book on the railroad question that has been published as a pre-mium suitable for your own library.

-From Benver, Okla., comes the following letter from Comrade Mitchell: "We are corraling the wild jackais out here. The farners are crazy over the idea of organizing into Farmers unions, and we are giving them streight Socialists speeches and making Socialists out of them." -Dr. R. E. Hinckley, Union City, Conn., sends us a club of seven, mostly renewals, whom he says cannot do without the Ar-prast. Coursele linckley is a histler for Socialism and if every town and city had a man like him we would soon be polling twice as many votes as we are now.

-McFall is in with his usual list. Comrade Mcl'all comes in each and every week with a long list, but we feel that there are so many other commands who deserve mentioning in the Army that we cannot find room for him every week. He is always welcome and always has the goods.

Dear Comrade: I received your letter of the 14th inst., and also bendle of Ar-PEALS, and in reply will state that there is not much use in distributing them here, as every veter here, with the excention of two, are Socialists already, and the only pessible excess I am able to offer for the old two is pride in gross ignorance. However, there are other places accessible that have not been so well cared for, and I will send the paners to Comberland, and trust that they will have the effect desired.—R. A. Eillott, Briscoe, Is.

#### Orchard Becomes a Maniac. Associated Press Dispatch.

Boise. Ida. Oct. 1.—Harry Orchard. self-confessed murderer of former gov-ernor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, whose confession implicated the officers of the Western Federation of Miners in the crime has become a maniac and is now confined in the hospital ward of the Idaho penitentiary at Boise.

# Accustomed to It.

The aged millionaire was observed to jump nimbly from in front of the speeding automobile and burry away.

You're wonderfully agile," remarked one who had seen him.

"Nothing like practice," replied the millionaire. "The man in that auto was the tax assessor."—Philadelphia Ledger. And Are These Always Pure? She—That's all very pretty, Jack, but d you think we can live on love and kisses He—it's much the safest—everythin else is either adulterated or poisoned o tainted!—Lafe.

## And He Went Up Head.

"Johnny," queried the teacher of the juvenile class, "what is the difference between electricity and lightning?"
"You don't have to pay nothin' fer lightnin'," answered Johnny,—Milwauker Scattnel.

There are now over 200 boys in different towns over the country regularly selling Argana. Courseds Sinclair's new story, "A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY," will soon begin in these columns, and then it will be easily to sell Apprairs. If there is no agent in your town look about and see if you can make arrangements with a good loop,

The recent lause of the second edition of John Spargo's "The Bitter Cry of the Children's seems to have renewed the discussion of the subject of child labor throughhout the whole country.

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I would like to see that column of extras speal to the list of subscribers. The Bundle Brigade ought by all means to get busy seery week from now until the election.

of the autograph-portrait edition of "The -With the promise that he would come Jungle". The APPEAL has had printed again. Comrade Davidson, Crown, Tex., an edition of 100 copies, handsomely withdrew after depositing a sub blank with bound in cloth, with illuminated cover seven new names on it. Jungle". The APPEAL has had printed maroon and green. bound in cloth, with illuminated cover | 1 Just received a list of seven from design in red and gold. Money can't buy conrade Beals, Tyrone. Okla., who says this is the first work he ever did for the Arrean. But it will not be the last, he adds.

Arrean. But it will not be the last, he among the 100 who send in the 100 large. design in red and gold. Money can't buy little loaks, and steps them all to a single copy of this limited edition, but among the 100 who send in the 100 largest lists of subscribers during the month of October. Read the rules of this friendly contest in first column, first page, to boost the Appeal list during

# SCISSORETTES

Where money talks the comments of the common berd are not commonly beard Meck, contented, humble, industrious and unself, she people are the kind the grafter need in their business. The neek and lowly get much praise and warmed-over atmosphere, and that's about all they do get.

These workingmen who repudiate the Class Struggle and hope to win labor's bat ite through love, remind one of the traditional newly-wed who hope to live on the same article.

Speaking of simplified spelling, an change suggests that the spelling of the should be reformed so as not to spell lery. Better not start on that job a we are ready for a new dictionary.

An editor who declared that all the inces of his party were good men an terwards found that one candidate we woman squared shouself with his re and his conscience by the corrected ment that "They were all good mer one." In the school of practical politics the only thing to learn is the nice distinction between a tempration and an opportunity; and when the time comes to put the theories into practice it is well to forget the distinction in order to get what practical politics is for.

Rockefeller was delighted with the thrift

Rockefeller was delighted with the unfit of the French.

"Besutful, beautful," be murmured, then added mustagly: "Yet, if my countrynen, were equally saving where would, I be?"

So serious was the train of thought started by this reflection that he forgut to tip the waiter.—Philadelphia Public t Ledger.

ways welcome and always has the goods.

—We note in going through the list of workers that Comrade G. Twillight, of Canon City. Colo., has caught from the burning embers more than thirty weary stragglers within the past few weeks. If a similar twilight would visit the Afreat office at the close of every day it would bring results.

—There are times, of course, when all signs tail, but this sign that the mercury is going to be pushed out of sight is one that will not fail, when the costacles that capitalists have forced in their way, and we know that this sign is one that will not fail.

At the

The Chicago Socialist will issue a daily paper during the last two weeks of the campaign. This is an enterprise worthy of every encouragement, and the laily edition should be made permanent. The Colorado state committee are trying to secure Frank P. O'Hare for as many dates as possible in October as many dates as possible in October and up to election. O'Hare is working now under the direction of Comrads. J. E. Snyder, but the greater need of speakers in Colorado will probably secure his release and enable him to reach Denver about October Isth and put in all his time until the election.

Motion No. 8, which provides for a national plate matter committee and rules for governing the same, on which the vote closed September 11th, has been adopted by the following vote:

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# THE LADY IN TEXAS.

ITEM: Taura B. Payne. Socialist, is a

Oh, Laura, pause! You do not know What you will surely have to go Up against, nor what a load You'll have to carry on the road That leads to congress. Laura, say, it's red light hearly all the way, and where it isn't you'll be right in guessing it is not too white. But that is nothing—think, fair one, if you should win the race you run, You'd go to congress—congress! Stop Before you make that dreadful drop. True, women have dropped some, and may brop more, in this degenerate day, liut.so far. Laura, none has got So far as congress. That's a lot No truly lady should deserve—Gee, Laura, but you've got a nerve!

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ranced toward the door indicated, but on the inside the word "Poll" was piainly unified. The lampher and applause which followed were nearly deafening, and it was some time-before he child explain his state ment.—Lippincott's Managing.

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Distinguished English Detective Exposes the Methods of Agencies That Provide oye. He Private Sleuths to Manufacture Evidence and Victimize Innocent Persons. which

cases are of necessity so rare as to war-rant the assertion that the evil condi-tions I point out, in so far as the Eng-the women into line to be anapped. The sweeping a statement without due deliberation and knowledge founded upon wide experience with the detective methods of both countries.

Such pernicious conditions as I shall left arm. England because of rigidly enforced gov-ernment regulations: they do exist and grow space in America because of inadequate laws and the seeming impossibility of enforcing such triffing restric-tions as do exist.

#### Ninety Per Cent Are Rotten.

Ninety Per Cent Are Rotten.

It may seem a sweeping statement, but I am morally convinced that fully 90 per cent of the private detective establishments, masquerading in whatever form, are rotten to the core, and simply exist and thrive upon a foundation of dishonesty, deceit, conspiracy and treachery to the public in general and their own patrons in particular. Proof the truth of what I say exists in plenty, but unfortunately those most plenty, but unfortunately those most often in possession of the evidence are, through sellish motives, as anxious as the dishonest detectives to keep the the alibi he claimed. This proof practi-

resons of an inquiring turn of mind; invery stable, who had had the doctor may question that a condition such as out driving at the time the offense was I describe can exist unbeknown to the public. The explanation is simple. The negro had disappeared, but at the end terr necessity for secrecy in investigation which brought the private detection which brought the private detection which brought the private detection to the existence is the lever by which other state. the swindlers work, and the cloak un-der which they hide their dishonesty, penses while waiting for the trial cost. Be the victim a client of the preying a lot of money, but the accused man agency, to expose it would be to ex-pose his own secret to the world; be fore/the trial both the detective and be a bribe-hounded victim pilloried be cause of some sin, he shuns his own expected posures which would be the price of theirs. And so it is that thugs and thieves and criminals don the badge and outward semblance of the honest private detective in order that they may be prey upon society, secure in the knowledge that their victims cannot afford to take retributive measures. \* \* \* \* I know that there are detectives at the head of prominent agencies in this attempts at kidnaping, the parents are

the head of prominent agencies in this country whose pictures adorn the

From time to time this great American public arouses with wrath at some encroachment of the trusts, some beefpacking iniquity or some insurance scan-dal, all the while complacently ignorant of this virulent sore that is eating its way into the vitals of the social struc ture. Without rhyme or reason, except that these detectives may reap their financial harvest, homes are wrecked, the confidence of husbands and wives in each other shattered, promising careers out short, and even suicides and murders precipitated, simply on perjured suggestions and innuendoes. Not only is the sanctity of the home invaded, but

Haywood Campaign Fund. SCORES PINKERTONS reloped later that the slayer had for months employed private detectives in man into retirement from the public eye. He failed in this form of re-venge and the killing was the outcome. In the whirlwind of investigation

buried back and forth by detectives who had been in the employ of both men, who charged one and the other with treachery and selling out, the holding back and manufacturing of evidence, ton methods in an article on "Shamless Crimes of Private Detectives," in the September number of Appleton's Magazine. The methods of these licensed things are mercilessly exposed by one who is fully familiar with them, as is shown by the following article:

Few. save. The methods is a shown by the following article: that the tragedy was largely precipi-tated by the machinations of private detectives.

There are many things you can do in your own precinct, ward and county, and you should do all of them. But there are special reasons why you should help this tremendous campaign the Colorado Socialists are waging against capatitalism in that state. Class lines are drawn clear and distinct—it's Socialism in that state. Class lines are drawn clear and distinct—it's Socialism against capitalism—it's the working class against the capitalist class. We're fighting against big odds, but we can win' Will you help to keep the 50,000 Apprals going to that state every week until election? If so hand in a dollar—or five—or ten—this week. List of contributors since last report.

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G. D. Smith, Fr. Smith, Ark. 1. group was taken in various poses, and then he called on them to all hold their hands up in the air. In the hurry and excitement none noticed that the plain-tiff, who was standing on the extreme right end of the group, raised only her

### How the Extortion Is Worked.

A few weeks later the case came to trial, when, to the surprise of the in-jured woman and her friends, the sup-posed boarder bobbed up with the group picture, in which was plainly to be discerned the plaintiff with both arms up Then a startling thing nap-The injured woman scrutinized the dishonest detectives to keep the the alibi he claimed. This proof practi-knowledge hidden.

Persons of an inquiring turn of mind livery stable, who had had the doctor

usually distracted and only too glad to rogues' gallery; men who have served retain the detectives who bob up so time in various prisons for almost every crime on the calendar.

Even the Courts Are Deluded.

From time to time this great American the properties of paying out money.

Woman's Honor Not Sacred.

A private detective retained to gather divorce evidence against a woman sep-arated from her husband had become a guest of her hotel in the hope of securing proof of an incriminating correspondence she was supposed to be carrying on with a man who lived in Buffalo. The reward promised was large, and the The reward promised was large, and the detective, resolved to win it by fair means or foul. A confederate was sta-tioned in Buffalo, and from there, dur-ing a period of weeks, letters were mailed to the detective in the hotel, all suggestions and innuendoes. Not only is the sanctity of the home invaded, but even the courts and public officers are deluded and prostituted, and justice herself is jostled out of the way, provided the game is big enough and the stakes worth playing for.

mailed to the detective in the hotel, all of them being to dressed faintly in lead impractical, in the main, though many penell. From each envelope the address of the reforms for which he contends was then carefully erased and the woman's name and address substituted in ink. Of course these letters were to accept his teachings, we are compelled to recognize his ability and to accord to the contends of the reforms for which he contends are popular and worthy of consideration. However unwilling we may be in ink. Of course these letters were to accept his teachings, we are compelled to recognize his ability and to accord to the contends of the reforms for which he contends are popular and worthy of consideration.

ually caused the sending of state troops and the declaration of martial law. While doing this, these spies within the ranks were making daily rewithin the ranks were making daily reports of the plans and purposes of the strikers. To my knowledge, when law-lessness was at its height and murder ran riot, these men were little patches of white on the lapels of their coats that their fellow-detectives of the "two thousand" would not shoot them down by mistake.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

#### Not Tolerated Elsewhere.

In no other country in the world with the exception of China, is it pos-sible for an individual to surround himself with a standing army to do his bid-ding in deliance of law and order. I might go on indefinitely, but the cases I have eited are, I think, sufficient

in scope to carry conviction. I carnestly believe that these flagrant abuses will continue until the public awakens and demands legislation that will enforce a radical reform in the present private detective system. My familiarity with Scotland Yard and with English detective water and conditions in the present private detective system. tive methods and conditions in general has convinced me that while abuses exist in that country, they are not nearly so frequent or pernicious as in America.

frequent or pernicious as in America.

In conclusion, in advocating state or national supervision and inspection of national supervision and inspection of private detective agencies I believe I am but voicing the desire of every honest detective. Rigid inspection laws are needed, the books of all agencies should be open at all times, reports should be filed of the cases and the fees collected, and heavy bonds provided for operatives as well as heads of agencies. In fact, as much attention should be paid to the caliber of the men and the work done caliber of the men and the work don as is exercised in the government de tective bureaus. When this is accom plished, and not before, will the public be protected from these unscrupulous institutions and their methods.

#### DEBS' DELIVERANCE.

When Eugene V. Debs, the eminent Socialist leader, appeared upon the stage at Meyer's Opera House, Sunday afternoon, he was greeted by an intelligent audience, composed chiefly of working-men of Sheffield—men who read and think, and who are looking for a solu-tion of the problems that confront labor, in the face of encroachments and ex-actions of the unlawful combinations of capital. They were there to hear a new gospel—to gather strength and inspira-tion from the utterances of one who is regarded as the apostle of industrial

berty. Not since the days of Wendell Phillips, William \*Lloyd Garrison and Har-rict Beecher Stowe has this country pro-duced a more forceful and impressive agitator than Eugene V. Debs. In spite of the fact that he is discredited and belittled by the press, he has proved himself a man of great strength and an orator of force and finish. He came with a message which was delivered with earnest and impassioned eloquence. He is artful and resourceful in his reasonings, convincing in his conclusions, and,

liefs.
Mr. Debs sprang from the ranks of the common people. He has felt, in his own person, the tyranny and oppression of the corrupt money power. He was imprisoned in an Indiana jail for eighteen months or more, under a tyrannous order of a United States judge, merchy for exercising the constijudge, merely for exercising the consti-tutional right of free speech. It was this atrocity against the liberty of the tutional right of free speech. It was this atrocity against the liberty of the cutizen that brought him into the limelight. Upon his release from the Indiana dungeon he took the stump to protest against wrongs done to organized lator in the name of law. He thought

lator in the name of law. He thought he saw in the Socialist movement an opportunity to improve existing conditions. His bill of complaint is clear, concise and convincing. It is drawn with accuracy and advotness.

The only question to be considered is, has he discovered the remedy for existing ills. Henry George, a logician and humanitarian, thought the remedy was to be found in the single tax theory, but with his death that great reform idea became obsolete. Tolstoi, the great Russian savant, sees through Socialism the emancipation of the world, but conditions in Russia are different from those that confront us.

#### YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW.

tered politics. in Philadelphia. tered politics. The movement started in Philadelphia. The principal demand was that the state of Pennsylvania

defeated, but the idea of public schools, first promulgated as a plank of a political platform by a workingman's party, grew and spread.

McMaster's History, Vol. II., page 102, refers to this attempt as follows: "The efforts which workingmen were making to secure free public schools now warmly enlisted the Free Enquirers, who were regarded at that day by conservative people with the same horror and detestation that Socialists are now servative people with the same horr and detestation that Socialists are no

was established. It nailed to its editor ial masthead this motto: "Free public ial masthead this motto: "Free public schools open to all".

"These demands," says McMaster's

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History, "were shocking to the clergy, the men of property and the conservative members of the community".

Collectively owned schools appeared as unholy and as radical to our grandfathers as today does the idea of collectively owned productive property to the "safe and sane" element.

Listen to this: "Russell Comstock, in October, 1829, harangued a large crowd from the steps of the city hall, Philadelphia, in favor of free public schools, and was arrested for disturbing the peace and carried before a magistrate". Today, all over this land, Socialist speakers are being arrested and thrown in jail. "But he was not suppressed," continues the historian, "and was not suppressed," continues the historian up to the election his handbills scattered broadcast over the Though his efforts did him little they went far to arouse the working men to support the ticket the committee of fifty had placed in the field".

New York fell under the spell of this propagate for the committee of the committe

propaganda for free public schools, so aggressively carried on by the working-men and just as vigorously opposel by the pillars of society. I quote again from McMaster's History: "It was the custom in New York to open the polls for three consecutive days. At the close of the first day, it seemed so likely that the Workingmen's ticket would be elected that the journals which upheld the republican cause called loudly on the friends of good order to rally. "It becomes the friends of good order of this community,' said one news paper, 'of whatever party, to go to the polls and by their votes prevent so shameful a result.' Shameful it would be if even a moderate support, were given to tickets prepared by persons who scoff at morality and demand a system of public robbery, said the New York Evening Post, November 3, 1829 Said the Courier and Enquirer; understand with astonishment alarm that the "Infidel Ticket" is ahead of every other ticket in the city.
What a state of things have we reached?
A ticket gotten up and avowedly in opposition to all banks, in opposition to all social order, in opposition to the rights of property, running ahead of every other? Is this not sufficient to startle men who have startle men who have regard for the fundamental laws of society?"

The election in November, 1829, in

New York City, "made it clear", says McMaster's History, "that the workingmen had, in the language of our time-bolted their party, had supported a ticket which was not put forward by any political faction, and had done so any political faction, and had done so because they were discontented, and because they did not believe that their grievances would ever be removed by the men then in power. Six thousand votes cast solidly for or against any of the three parties then struggling for the three parties then struggling for may, indeed, have identical interests in the fact and methods of production, but cause they did not believe that their grievances would ever be removed by the men then in power. Six thousand votes cast solidly for or against any of the three parties then struggling for control in the city and state was too serious a matter to be treated lightly, and each of the three began to strive eagerly for the support of the working man." The republicans, now our present democratic party, with a show of public virtue to which they could lay small claim, sought to destroy the union of the Workingmen and the Free Enquirers, and, in the hope of doing so, "raised the cry of 'Infidel party!' and called on the priests and ministers of every sect to stop the new movement."

They expressed horror at the communistic doctrine of the so-called They expressed horror at the

communistic doctrine of the so-called Mechanics' party, and summoned manu-facturers, business men, land owners, farmers and 'bank gentlemen' and friends of law and order to rally to the support of popular government. They held ward meetings and county conven-

# The Students' Column

The Thing Opposed.

Selected from "The Socialist Primer," C. L. Phifer.]
"Capitalism."—It will be notice that Socialism proposes to overthrow one set of methods and establish another set in their place. Because of other set in their place. Because of this aim it is termed revolutionary. But in-asmuch as its avowed method is peaceable and law-abiding, this term must be understood as meaning a peaceful "turning over" rather than a violent turning over; bence it is called at once evolutionary and revolutionary. The bud unfolds (evolves) until finally it occases to be a bud and has become a ceases to be a bud and has become a flower. The thing which Socialism would set aside is generally called "cap-The term, however, is colle quial rather than accurate in form. As a matter of fact, it is not an ism or dy in operation, which is accu-

theory that is combatted, but a method rately described as capitalistic rately described as capitalistic produc-tion. It is worthy of note that Marx never speaks of "capitalism," though his principal work is entitled "Capital." However, while not etymologically cor-rect as used, the term "capitalism" has rect as used, the term "capitalism" if the same pertinence that is sometim observable in slang. As applied production under control of capital, has a meaning that in a measure Development of Capitalistic Produc

tion was not always under control of capital. No longer than five centuries ago Europe was largely in the grip of the Feudal system. This was a system by which serfs paid a definite tribute to landlords; they a tribute to knights and feudal barons; and these in turn to the supreme head. Even today Russia has her serfs, and most of the nobility of Europe is based on the feudal system, such ing the living body-snatching governors and their body-snatching administrations that are in truth but the vassals of corporate power, right of the supreme head. Even today Russia has her serfs, and most of the nobility of Europe is based on the feudal system, snatching the living bodies of these when her serfs, and most of the nobility of Europe is based on the feudal system, with methods changed. This was not capitalistic production; there were no "employes." The opening of the vast continent of America gave many serfs a chance to escape from their tribute by emigrating, and opened such a world of opportunity and adventure that many of the nobles and landlords abandoned their doubtful preposatives for greater their doubtful prerogatives for greater possibilities. So the feudal system went to pieces. It was succeeded by a new system of exploitation, namely, that of force mingled with cunning. Not only system of exploitation, namely, that of force mingled with cunning. Not only were the red men disposessed of lands they held, not only did pirates scour the main, but a vast slave trade was estab-lished, with the black men as the chief victims. There followed a period of prosons: 1, Because slavery was considered wrong by many; 2, Because it was dis-covered that more could be "made" under capitalistic production than under slavery. Thus came production under capital into full control of things, less finally become so oppressive that it will people will overthrow it, if it does not bring about its own destruction Socialism is working against this sys-tem of production, just as the abolition-ists once agitated against production under slavery. It is for the purpose of in-fluencing people against the old order that Socialists picture so often the in-

justices and evils of it.

Why Socialism Is Militant.—Socialism is militant or a fighting body, because it believes the interest of the the fact and methods of production but not the same interest in the disposition of the product. For this reason, there can never, Socialism asserts, be perma-nent peace between the two. The So-cialist does not believe in war, and sys-tematically educates the additional tematically educates the soldie tematically educates the soldiery and the young against it, but holds that there is no possible basis for peace in one man exploiting another, but only in a system of mutualization in equality of opportunity.

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The nomination of W. R. Hearst for governor of New York, by the democrats Single Rates, Tables, after he had been nominated by the In-dependent League, shows to what demoeracy has fallen, as well as it indi-

#### BODY SNATCHERS

Eugene V. Debs, in the Chicago Socialist, The title of this brief article describes the present governors of the states of Colorado and Idaho. Governor McDon-ald, of Colorado, and Governor Gooding, of Idaho, are the functionaries who by their official misfeasar that notoriety. Body snatchers! That is what they are!

Precisely! Caught in the infamous act, they stand before the world today, half human, half monster, clammy, dripping, ghastly, a picture indescribable in its loathsomness and borror. The unexpected flashlight of the

cialist press has revealed them to the world in their midnight roles of body. snatchers

snatchers.
Gooding, McDonald and McPartlan!!
A fine trio!
The governors of two sovereign states, accessories of a human hyena, a lineal descendant, of the betrayer of man, in the dark lantern roles of body-snatchers!
Contemplate the picture, ye voters of Colorado and Idaho, at your own leighter.

It represents the commanding political issue in your states this fall.

Be not deceived!

The alleged issues of the two old and rotten parties are but to divert your attention from the one overshadowing issue in which your freedom, aye, your very lives, are involved.

The constitutions of both Coloral.

The constitutions of both Colorado and Idaho, as well as the constitution of the United States, have all been cloven down snatching the living bodies of those whose integrity cannot be debauched and whose courage defles intimidation. The governors of two great states, sworn to uphold the law and above all

sworn to uphold the law and above all others the men to set the example. In the degenerate roles of law-makers and body-snatchers! Gooding, McDonald and McPartland are the real criminals, the only ones who have violated the law, and ought to be behind the bars.

These worthies are breathing the free atmosphere.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone bare violated no law; no shadow of credible evidence has been, or can be, produced

They are in jail and facing the gal-

A fine state of affairs in a republic As a matter of fact, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are as far above Gooding, McDonald and McPartland, in point of good character and all the lefty at-tributes of true manhood, as are the eternal stars above the mounds of prai

rie dogs or the holes of rattlesnakes.

The three men who ought to be free are in jail and the three who ought to be in jail are free.

Here we have in concrete form the issue involved in the Colorado and Idaho campaigns.

campaigns.

Body snatching! The people of Cold-rade and Idaho versus Gooding, McDon-ald and McPartland!

That is the case to be decided at the polls in November.

A vote for the republican ticket or the democratic ticket is a vote for Gooding, McDonald and McPartland; for the

approval and legalizing of body-snatch-ing.

A vote for the straight Socialist ticket is a vote for Haywood, Floaten, Moyer Pettibone, St. John and their loyal con-rades, and for the eternal damnation of body-snatchers!

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