Noman is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

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#### ON TO THE 300,000 MARK.

It took just twenty-two weeks to lation. On May 19th, the circulation tigures stood 200.046, and twenty-two weeks later-October 19th-they stand

251.354. I don't believe any other paper in the United States can show so remarkable a gain as that made by the APPEAL.

it means something! There remain gine weeks of this There remain aine weeks of this year—and in those nine weeks we are going to put the circulation of the APPEAL to 300,000. I say this confidently, because I know that the temper of the APPEAL Army—and I know that industrial and political conditions in America in the next two months are going to center public attention on this question of Socialism, for the following two reasons:

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First: The big Socialist vote that will be registered on the sixth day of

next month.

Second: The campaign being waged in Colorado. Haywood is now a national figure. Elected governor of Colorado or counted out by the bosses, he and the cause he represents must be and the cause he represents must be reckoned with. This makes the coming reckoned with. This makes the coming reckoned with the coming reckned with the coming reckned with the coming reckned with the coming reckned with the coming

reckoned with. This makes the coming trial in Idaho one of national—yes, international—importance.

The APPEAL is the only paper in the United States of large circulation that dares report accurately this trial. This is now generally known, and as a result there is going to be a big demand for the APPEAL It merely remains for the APPEAL Army to go out and take the quarters of the prospective subscribers. On election day there will be thousands of this gallant crew who will make it a part of the day's work to nab four at two-bits each—and you really can't count your duty done on that day if YOU don't do likewise. Remember:—I am expecting YOU not do likewise. Remember:—I am expecting YOU not a blow for freedom. You may have some special reason for feeling discouraged; but don't be the kind of a

demember: I am expecting YOU not only to vote the Socialist ticket, but to secure four subscribers, on Tuesday, November 6th, and help boost the Thermeter a long way toward the 300,000

#### The Meat Packers' Merger.

All the great packing industries are to be merged into one company with a capital of half a thousand millions of dollars. Rich men are too wise too compete. They co-operate against the common people. By this method, they will save millions a year in expenses, and will control the entire ment market. and will control the entire meat market of the nation and largely of the world. You see it doesn't take any money to to this—each company gives up its cor-porate ownership—sells its property to the new company and accepts its stock

the new company and accepts its stock for the price.

For years there has been a secret understanding among the packers' buyers, and they have skinned the cattle raisers to the bone. The shippers have been buncoed into believing that they have had competitive bids for their stock—but they are easy to bunco.

The public will have to pay a profit that will pay an interest on this vast capitalization, which is nearly as much as the national debt. If the public conducted the business, treating everybody on the same basis, the cattlemen would know to a cent what they could get for their stock, and the public would know just what would be the price of meat. As it is, they get skinned coming and going—and foolishly vote for men who believe in the principle of private ownership of their food factories!

Well, I don't blame the packers at sil. They are doing business for what they can make out of it. You and I would do the same thing—but what fools the other people would be to give us the opportunity to do it. There it is in a nutshell.

I note in the report the dispatches say that the packers are always heavy horrowers of money in the open market. That means that the money you put in banks is loaned to them to carry on the market in the spring that they can find they get all the own the capital and they get all the millennium will be here—for those who own the patents. See?

banks is loaned to them to carry on their game of skinning you. You furnish the capital and they get all the profits! Easy? Yes, you are certainly that.

THE new religious law

Congress at every session votes each of its members 20 cents a mile for his journey to and from the seat of government. The fare is three cents a mile for his journey to and from the seat of government. The fare is three cents a mile. Any person who would vote for a bill that gave them three times as much as they spent is a thief. And, besides, each of them has a railroad pass—a bribe to favor corporation interests. That is the kind of a mob that goes to congress. If a Socialist were to take a pass, or vote for three times what it cost to travel. I would denounce him as a grafter, and I believe the party would shelve him foraver. No man can serve the people while taking bribes from corporations or voting himself three times the amount of his expenses.

There is a said to be honor among thieves, but congress has exhibited a lack of that virtue we accredit to these maie; factors. And that is the kind of men you elect to make fare the cents in the said to be honor among thieves, but congress has exhibited a lack of that virtue we accredit to these maie; factors. And that is the kind of men you elect to make him to religious order shall receive any donations, bequests or legacies; and, if any such orders engage in trade, any donations, bequests or legacies; and, if any such orders engage in trade, that shey shall be taxed the sams as other businesses. This from the benighted country of the inquisition certainly is remarkable.

ON ELECTION DAY

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Are the session of the railroad surgeons last, week, at the Palmer House, I

Let every voter in Denver and vicinage attend the big Debs meeting in Colliseum Hall the night of Nov. 5.

#### Are You a Coward?

How many cowards are there in the working class of America? How many workingmen who have been systematic-

day when brave men come out into the open and demand by ballot what is

couraged; but don't be the kind of a soldier who throws his gun away. You may feel that your one vote will count for little; but remember that your vote is as big as anybody's when voted, but amounts to less than nothing if not voted.

Be early at the polls. Vote at the earliest possible moment. A thousand things may happen to make it impossible later in the day. People will die on election day. After they are dead they can't vote. Before they die, they may Vote early.

If you do what you can, the total will take care of itself. If you want a strong Socialist vote, do the best thing possible to that end by voting

There is said to be honor among thieves, but congress has exhibited a 'lack of that virtue we accredit to these maie factors. And that is the kind of men you elect to make laws—in the interest of the corporations.

The corn crop this year is estimated at 2.250,000,000 bushels. At 40 cents per bushel, the home market price, it amounts to \$1,100,000,000. The last census report shows that there were 10,000,000 persons over the age of ten who gave their occupation as farmers. Of this number, probably one-fifth were engaged for three months of actual time in applying their energies to the production of corn. This would mean that each day of actual labor in corn proximately true, \$8 a day would be ladd to corn raisers if they got the full cessits of their products. That they could soon-put takes a dollar a month like short day of their substance. In Socialism, where the parasites can the income of the workers will something like \$20,000 employes, whether they will or no, and they have no voice in the matter at all. Of course whether they will or no, and they have no voice in the matter at all. Of course whether they will or no, and they have no voice in the matter at all. Of course it is hysterics when the men complain! If they would use their ballots as they should have considered about \$8. This being true, or proximately true, \$8 a day would be said to corn raisers if they got the full cessits of their products. That they could soon-put such fellows to earning an honest inving. But so to earning an honest inving.

# Haywood Denounces Plot of Democrats

"No Compromise in Colorado!" is Still the Slogan Which the Socialist Candidate for Governor of Colorado Sends from His Prison Cell in Idaho to the Loyal Comrades of the Centennial State.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

I have just received information to the effect that Alva Adams, democratic candidate for governor of Colorado, in his canvass is reading telegrams purporting to be missive traitors to yourself, your family from my representatives. I desire to say to the working class of Colorado that no and your class by skulking on the one telegram or message of any description to Alva Adams or any one of his class has been authorized by me. Moreover, no one but the state committee of the Socialist party is empowered to speak for me politically. In every conversation I have had on the subject, in everything I have written, I made it distinctly understood that there shall be no NO COMPROMISE IN COLORADO. I accepted the nomination in good faith. There has been a magnificent campaign made. I stand or fall by the decision of my class—the wage-earners. Union men and women, fellow-workers, Socialists, I have never betrayed you-and, by the Almighty, I never shall. I am with you in this fight to abolish special privileges, to establish equal opporunities, to insure justice, life and liberty. Yours to a finish,

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

Ada County Jail, Boise, Idaho, Oct. 20.



OLORADO! When the sun sinks behind the rugged mountains of Colorado on November 6th, the curtain will be rung down on the first act of the world-wide struggle between the working class and the master class.

Whether the second act will open with the rattle of up a little on the pressure under which guns and cannons, I do not know. As I look over the field they have borne down'the people through and view the situation calmly, it looks like war—grim, determined, remorseless war, the kind that makes orphans termined, remorseless war, the kind that makes orphans and widows and cripples!

Private advices to the Appeal from nearly every vot-Private advices to the Appeal from nearly every voting precinct in Colorado indicate the certainty of a vote for Haywood that, if honestly counted, will seat him in the governor's chair and place the other state officers in the hands of Socialists—giving a working class administration absolute con'rol of the executive and military machinery of a state for the first time in the history of this country.

When have either of the old-line parties redeemed their ante-election pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line parties redeemed their ante-election pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should such be accepted. Why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges? But even were they sincere in their patry promises, why should the despendence of the old-line pledges absolute control of the executive and military machinery of a state for the first time in the history of this country.

But these advices are accompanied also by the information that THE CAPITAL-IST POLITICIANS ARE PREPARING TO STEAL THE ELECTION, AS THEY HAVE REPEATEDLY DONE IN DENVER, IN COLORADO, AND IN OTHER

Knowing this, will the working class of Colorado stand for this added outragewill this not be the last straw that will precipitate a crisis, the like of which has never yet been witnessed on this continent?

The aggravation will be great--more than human patience should be expected to stand. When we reflect upon the outrages and crimes committed against the miners Colorado, it is difficult to view the immediate future calmly.

I know the temper of the comrades who are staking all on the results of this election, and who have made sacrifices unnumbered and suffered insult almost unbearable that a slumbering people may be awakened; and when they see the fruits of a dearly bought victory illegally stolen by ballot-box methods familiar to the capitalist politician, then it is that the eye sees "red," discretion is thrown to the wind, and
the wild dogs of war rage the streets and valleys of a land where peace should be.
But no matter the provocation, MY ADVICE IS TO REFRAIN FROM VIOLENCE OR TALK OF VIOLENCE!

The Washington government is watching the developments in Colorado. We can't win by force in a fight of this kind against the regular army of the United States, backed by the state militia of forty-five other states. Ruzvlt lauded Cleveland when he sent United States troops to Chicago to kill strikers who, according to the president's own commission, were not guilty of a single violation of law. How quickly would Ruzvlt send troops to Colorado to kill men who had been goaded into armed revolt!

Let us pass up the idea of an armed revolution. True, a small band of men who cared nothing for their lives, could wreak vengeance upon those in authority and inaugurate a reign of terror—BUT NO GREAT SOCIAL CHANGE WAS EVER MADE BY SUCH METHOD UNLESS BACKED BY THE INTELLIGENT SYM-DE BY SUCH METHOD UNLESS BACKED BY THE INTELLIGENT SYMold party managers to prevent that
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NO TYRANT EVER FEARED DYNAMITE AND GUNS SO LONG AS THE PEOPLE WERE IGNORANT! The backbone of the Russian revolution is the awakening intelligence of the Russian people, and this awakening is the result of a propation of education. From the secret presses of the Russian Social Democracy, millions of pieces of literature have been spread broadcast—and this, too, in the face of obstacles that might well have appalled the stoutest heart.

This is being written with the sole object, as you have no doubt perceived, of impressing you with the importance of circulating Socialist literature. It was the Socialist vet.

This is press of the United States, alone and unaided, that prevented the murder of Haywood and his associates; and it is the Socialist press, alone and unaided, that has made the Colorado campaign the most important and vital in the history of this country.

I WANT TO SEE THIS WORK CONTINUED UNTIL EVERY STATE IN THE NATION SEETHES WITH THE SAME INTELLIGENT DISCONTENT WE FIND IN COLORADO TODAY.

This can be done in two years!

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By 1908 a majority of the 12,000,000 working class voters of the United States and Canada can be made to see just as clearly as YOU DO TODAY!

Spend the few remaining days before the election in unremitting work and LET US SHOW BY OUR VOTES THAT WE MEANT JUST WHAT WE SAID IN OUR RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST.

Continue the work on election day! Count not your duty done until you have taken at least four yearly subscribers for some Socialist periodical-preferably the APPEAL, of course. It will result in five votes where we now have one!

Let's start the campaign of 1908 with a whirlwind that will sweep everything

May I depend on you?

#### TO THE VOTERS OF COLORADO.

Ada County Jail. Boise, Idaho Oct. 22.

Speed to Reason, Girard, Kanr & Disregard any repr Disregard any repc. FROM WHATEVER SOURCE, at I have entered into any comp aise in the Colorado gubernatoria, ampaign, or many crayer. that I contemplate such

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Every energy must be exerted to dispel the idea that I would lend any support to Adams; he has been weighed in the balance of JUSTICE and PRINCIPLE and found wanting. DON'T BELIEVE THE ANGELS OF HEAVEN, THE IMPS OF HELL, OR ANY MAN ON EARTH, THAT TELLS YOU I AM NOT IN THIS FIGHT UNCOMPROMISINGLY TO A FINISH!

I appreciate the splendid support iven me by my fellow-workers. I vill never betray their confidence. The last words I spoke to Mr. Darrow were to the effect that I would rather die than compromise

the Socialist party.
WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

#### Don't Be Deceived.

All this bi-party anti-trust agitation in this campaign is for the sole pur-pose of beforging the issues and be-fuddling the minds of the masses in order to sidetrack the Socialist vote. Piditical managers are smiling amiably at each other across invisible party lines, and chuckling in their sleeves over the easy job they find it to "work" he workers. If there seems to be a disposition

from its reluctant grasp by the insistent ar of Socialism. When have either of the old-line

cutting short his career with immediate imprisonment. We don't allow high-waymen and burglars to retire gradually from their professional operations, and why should we be more lenient with the criminals of capitalism? The whole

the criminals of capitalism? The whole theory is the acme of absurdity.

We don't want any dilatory reform. We insist upon an entire and immediate change. The whole system is reten-wrong, and calls for a complete overthrew. Why should we make terms with the enemy? Let "unconditional surrender" be the battle-cry.

Let the workers no longer submit to robbery.

robbery.

Let them demand their own, and demand it without delay.

Let them possess themselves of the full product of their labor.

Let them not permit themselves to be fooled to a finish.

ON ELECTION DAY

many put into the field a few sixys ago insk-ing the eighth ticket to be voted upon at the election in November. The United States Standard voting muchines have relace for but seven tickets. In many of the procedures in the county outside of San Jose there are in-dependent randilates, and wis-rever these are found the same condition as to the machines prevails. The supervisors have accordingly critered a large quantity of belief blanks.—San Francisco Examiner.

Multiferious are the schemes of the

Senaror Burron is now serving his time in juil. If justice were done there would be about seventy more senators serving sentence. In fact, there wouldn't be enough of congress left for a quorum. Everybody admits this except the officers whose duty it is to punish—and they are tarred with the same stick. This is capitalism. What a how there would be if just one congressman were a Sectalist and should be caught! But it is so common among the old party it is so common among the old party oficials that it is considered as a mat-er of course or a joke. Great country

#### Whose Is This Prosperity?

We have a plethora of prosperity-s atal plenty. Nature seems to have conspired with Capitalism to produce an sbnormal condition this campaign year, in order to beguile the proletarian voter to his own undoing.

Too often the workingman possesses no economic perspective. He has neither memory nor foresight. When his belly is full in the present, he is hulled into a condition of content, like a porker in his pen, forgetful of the hunger-panys of the past and unmindful of the surfamine of the future.

The land is filled with groaning gran-aries and bursting bins. But in the cities countless children gather garbage from the alleys and press polluted crusts to their famished lips. Nature's prodigality is powerless to defeat man's brutality. The generous yield of her beneficent bosom serves not to succor her starving children from society's re-lentiess selfishness.

Nature's overproduction brings no benefit. Excess is always evil. Surplus begets waste. But a short while ago the orchards were bending with a burden of fruit that later rotted beneath their branches; the fields were filled with a wealth of grain that never was agreered. Nature schemet her titles. garnered. Nature exhausts her vitality in such an extraordinary effort, and in-variably a season or two of crop failare follows a too bountiful harvest

But the point is that this "bumper" crop will be made the means for misleading the voters. It will be miscalled prosperity." As a matter of fact, not the farmer nor any other toiler will derive benefit from this banner crop. The only increase to the farmer is of the amount of labor required to gather his harvest. Prices of his products are so reduced that his compensation finds the eternal level, and the profits pass through the usual channel—into the capitalistic hands outreached from Wall street. Let the farmer figure this out for himself, and see if I'm not right about it.

The price to the farmer for his prod net is reduced, but the rates to the rail-roads for hauling it to a market remain the same.

Didn't think of that, did you?

Under Socialism, the farmer, in common with all others, would get the full value of what his labor produces. The product would be hauled for a price that represented the actual cost of transportation.

The question problem is natural economic law. The problem is not that of supply and demand, but of control and distribution. Two years while children of our northern cities control and distribution. Two years ago, while children of our northern cities were shivering in their tattered garments, farmers of the South were burning hundreds of bales of cotton in order to bring the price of that textile material up to a figure that would make it profitable to market it! Does that look like over-production! Doesn't it more nearly resemble under-consumption!

And in Kansas and Towa-aye, even in Nebraska, Mr. Bryan-farmers al-ready are talking of using their corn for fuel, even as they did in the early days. But now the cause can not, as then, he ascribed to the remoteness of railronds and distance from market. What is the cause! Dou you know! The cause is Capitalism!

Oh, the infinite cruelty and shame and pity of a system that makes of Nature's dear generosity a crime a sys-tem that gives corn and cotton to the flames while thousands go hungry and

Will you continue to be an accomplica-in this crime by voting to perpetuate such a system?

#### ON ELECTION DAY

Do two things:--Vote the Socialist ticket and ab four subscribers for the APPEAL TO

Thus you see that the bankers pub Thus you see that the bankers put liely plot to destroy the efficiency the people's postal system by divertifits revenues into their hands! Throper' channel for all fees is into thands of the bankers—not into the

An Economic Revolution is on! Let Labor stand together at the polls against the Lords who already control 90 per cent of the country's wealth-and the bettle is won!

Parker H. Sercombe, in "To-Morron

# HAYWOOD SHOWS THE WAY.

The republican party is universally recognized as the political expression of the economic and industrial interest of organized and combined capital.

The democratic party is the erratic folly of a rapidly disintegrating middle class of exploiters, the cat's paw of concentrated wealth, the wail of a class that is being crushed and ground through the stamp-mill of evolution. As a party, nemocracy is a mill-stone of Jacksonian. From His Prison Cell in Idaho, the Socialist Candidate for

terly complained of throughout the nation are probably more strongly entrenched in Colorado than in any other state of the union. The wonderful resources of the most bountiful section of sources of the most bountful section of the West bave been a most attractive field of operation for the worshippers of Mammon. Every field of industrial activity is being relentlessly squeezed for the precious red golden drops to fill the cup that runs sweet to foreign stockholders. From the wine press of insatiable greed Colorado is left naught but the dregs, a miserable stifend in

where the Sugar Trust. The trusts in question are no wise different from other trusts, and would not provoke comment other than is generally applied when discussing acquisition and operation of industry by a producing class government. The trusts of Colorado are national discussions and operation of industry by a producing class government. scope to the extent of being ked, inter-woven with the "Inrests" so ably represented by the ma-rity of the United States senate. Unjority of the United States senate. Un-fortunately—or, perhaps, fortunately— this state is fastened upon by more of the life-sapping tentacles of the "Sys-tem" than are other localities. With the natural instinct of uniting for mucepting the laboring masses), all cor-porations of Colorado are in a junta, not inaptly termed a corporation po-litical cabal. With unerring acumen, litical cabal. With unerring acumen, this cabal has forced its emissaries into every political party where the interests of organized capital can be subserved. This has been so successfully manipulated that now the republican and democratic parties of Colorado are the recognized and openly avowed auxiliaries of the corporations. The decent, respectable element that have been engulfed in the maelstrom of corruntion cent, respectable element that have been engulfed in the maelstrom of corruption are crying aloud in distress; thousands of them are battling bravely to reach the only safe haven of refuge—Social-ism. They have many obstacles to overhave many obstacles to over-as independents, municipals, reorganized democrats, anti-corporation republicans—the stumbling blocks erected reactionaries, chief among whom are e small capitalist, the peanut mer-ant, the fellow with his name on the or and a mortgage on his stock; he

sighs for a business administration, he abuts his eyes and turns his back upon the laboring class, unconscious that in the inevitable development of industry the small competitor must give way and take a place in the crowded marts of

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(Specially written for the Appeal to Reason by William D. Haywood.)

To appreciate the political situation in Colorado it is necessary to consider the gigantic industrial corporations that have acquired vast interests in the state. The monopolies that are so bitare so bit-out the na-groundly en-is any other is any other in any other bits are state. Likewise, the Sugar Trust has got its tariff-protected sweet tooth nib-bits at the vitals of the state and peo-orderful re-

> A careful reading of the tropical phil-lipies on the sugar industry emanating from two of Colorado's most eminent and learned statesmen leads me to believe that there is more in the suga

This allusion to the saccharine vege egs, a miserable stipend in table is merely suggestive of the pos-poor recompense indeed for sibilities of the sugar industry if conbut the dregs, a miserable stipend in wages. A poor recompense indeed for her bountiful harvest of riches.

Not satisfied with plethoric dividends flowing to their coffers in a steady shining stream, the entities without a soul would increase the golden flood, even at the cost of burdening the state with cheap labor. The corporations are responsible for the induction of a class of people that otherwise would not have reached the state or any portion of the West for many years to come; the industrial centers are now populated with a poor, hopeless, heterogeneous people speaking the many languages of Babel. This particularly applies to the mines and plants operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the Arsanss Valley, Pueblo and Denver works of the American Smelting and Refining company, and the agricultural districts where the succulent beet is produced of the Sugar Trust. The trusts in question are no wise different from other trusts, and would not provoke comment that the form of the state are infested with the result that the farming see the succulent power of the state are infested with the result that the farming see trusts, and would not provoke comment trusts, and would not provoke comment that add the state of the sugar trust dicates the price per ton for the Sugar Trust. The trusts in question are no wise different from other trusts, and would not provoke comment.

Table is merely suggestive of the post trolled and out-of-date tools and conditions. Like the spinning wheel, the hands thought of consumers. Sugar has deteriorated in quality and advanced one-third in price to Colorado to product cheaper than can their consumers. Kansas City matrons can manufacture sugar-tits from the Colorado for the state or any portion of the west for many years to come; the first product cheaper than can their company of the great necessary. The fifty per cent company is the fifty of the product of the sugar from the product of of his beet fields to the lowest bidder, with the result that the farming sections of the state are infested with the poorest of the working class—Russian serfs, Jap coolies, Mexican peons, Navajo Indians. The entire family—father, mother, Sister Ann and her brothers and sisters—work in the fields. Probable sisters—work in the fields. Probably not more than ten per cent of the beet field hands are voters. I submit that Colorado is paying a terrible price, in the degradation she suffers, for the fi-

> protection, been compelled to organize a Beet Raisers' Union—this is not the a Beet Raisers' Union—this is not the name of the association, but it amounts to the same thing—as they combined for mutual interest and o obtain for their beets a price better than that offered by the Trust. Five dollars per ton is paid to the land holders for beets this season, the actual producer—the Russ, Jap. Peon and Poor Lo—gets but a miserable pittance for his back-breaking toil. A large per cent of the beet workers are contracted for by employment agencies and are shipped out of

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nuch of a back number as a labor union without political expression of its economic strength. It can be independent in nothing. It is "anti" in everything.
Advanced thought and crystalization of power have left is hopelessly stranded on the depopulated shores of individual effort, among the fottam and jetsam of fort, among the flotsam and jetsam of discarded and out-of-date tools and condi-

state of Colorado is fighting on the skir-mish line. The corporations have en-trenched their forces behind the bulwarks the degradation she suffers, for the financial success of a few individuals who
have corraled the manufacture of a
commodity a thousandfold more essential to the whole people than any public
utility, such as a street railway, can
ever be.

The farmers have, as a matter of selfprotection, been compelled to organize

trenched their forces behind the bulwarks
of municipal, county, state and national
governmental authority. Tactics the
most vicious and depraved have been
and are being resorted to. The political
corporation cabal knows no law that
capitalists are compelled to obey. With
relentless fury traditions of the people
have been ridden down rough-shod.
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Anarchy prevails in Colorado, and who is to blame? From the lips of every ing toil. A large per cent of the beet workers are contracted for by employment agencies and are shipped out of the state after the crop is harvested. With their scanty hoard they manage to ske out an existence in the tenement quarters of large cities, there to ment quarters of large cities, there to make a given and that the martial law governors and that the advantage of being on the same ticket with the electors of President Ruzvit, who was then at the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the Socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the Socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the Socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the Socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease agency is responsible for the socialism in the food tide of popularity. Though Pease to this country today. . . The republican coratic business allies, stole the republic and coratic business allies, stole the republic and corporations, with the aid of democrate business allies, stole the republic and corporations, with the aid of democrate business allies, stole the republic and corporations in the fact that is a fease of the food and the governorship. But this is not an exager convinces him that the owner of the job is the boss, the master of the situation. Nothing is left but to join the army of discontent and fight for the industries controlled by the trusts. The more perfectly organized they are, the better the opportunity. A concern, for instance, like the Smelting Trust, so cialized in every department, is ready to be "benevolently assimilated" and its operation continued for the benefit of all the -people.

The republican and democratic conventions and platforms speak in glow and the people.

The laborers who are working ten and twelve hours a day for \$1.60 will not or a thought of the misery attending instance, and the signal moment of the class conscious workers have been quickened—not by the change of the governorship, as that was a matter of small moment, but by the brutal of small moment, but by the political corporations to accomplish the corporations waged a campaign of treachery, bribery, perjury and murder. These are fearful charges, but true; and there are yet fouler, blacker, baser or at thought of the misery attending issaries can deny—the debauchery of the

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Of "A Captain of Industry" will appear next week. The omission this week is due to pressure of campaign matter. Don't fail to read it.

the stamp-mill of evolution. As a party, one morracy is a mill-stone of Jacksonian simplicity around the neck of Progress, a stumbling block in the pathway of genius, the Rip van Winkle of social thought. It has slept for seventy years. It belongs to a paradoxical era when a president of a free republic was the proud possessor of human slaves; when it required ten hours to make a ton of iron; when competition was the life of trade; when every manfacturer owned his own tools and made a finished product. The democratic party is as much of a back number as a labor union damp, through neglect of proper ventically and the stamp of the prople's expensed in the prople's expensed in the prople's expension of the people's expensed in the prople's expensed in the prople' minion damp, through neglect of proper venti-iceo lation, is "unavoidable accident"; poi-ndent soning people by multitudes with adul-thing, terated meat, foodstuffs and drugs, is "commendable enterprise," and will here-ed on after bear the label of your government's al ef approval. The frightful carnage of railapproval. The frightful carnage of rail-road wrecks, the capitalist invariably has charged to the incompetency of some employe, when, in truth, his in-satiable greed has strained to the break-

Capitalism, in mockery, said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." Mil dirty, black, regulaive throats of the coal mines, down deep into the abysmal depths of despair. It has thrust the little ones into the gnawing, frothing jaws of the cotton mills and factories. jaws of the cotton mills and factories, there to have their tender bones and marrow ground into its "white bread," their precious blood squeezed through the wine press of hell for the nectar of its cup. This is "prosperity"!

Capitalism has degraded the home with its iniquitous tenements and sweat-shops. It has lowered man and woman to the level of beasts of burden, haressed them to its profit-making ma-

Capitalism is the growth of private monopoly of things collectively used. The republican party is political capi-

telism.

The Socialist party is political industrialism. Industrialism is to the producing class what capitalism is to the private monopolist.

The producing class objects to competition in the labor market. The capitalist class forbids competition in privileges and the marketable wages of labor. In vain the working class of Colorado have looked to republican and democratic parties to enforce the labor laws now on the statute books. The Socialist party will absolutely and with certainty enforce the eight-hour, adit, safety tainty enforce the eight-hour, adit, safety appliance, ventilation, check-weighman bi-monthly pay day, anti-contract labor, truck store, child labor, eight-hour law for females, and all labor laws that have been dead letters, mute and silent

witnesses to the inefficacy of democratic and republican administration.

Mereover, the Socialist party is for all legislation that will advance the in-

most flagrant outrages yet inflany representative of the Ap

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—In the campaign for the Colorado governorship, now nearing its end, the Socialist candidate, William D. riaywood, has occupied a peculiar position. Buchtel and Adams and Lindsey have been enabled to meet the people face to face and present their claims; Haywood has ocean an enforced occupant of a prison cell in enforced occupant of a prison cell in idaho. But, prisoner that he is, he has waged as tremendous and as personal a battle for the people, and for himself, as if he were at liberty and on the stump.

From his cell he has practically directed his campaign, and dictated the policies pursued. At all times in touch with his speakers, through the state secretary of the Socialist party, he has been kept informed concerning the situation, and from time to time he suggested and outlined various methous of reaching and appealing to the properties then satiable greed has strained to the breaking and appealing to the working class. Ing point the endurance of his faithful wage-slave by over-work and long bours. This is "economy and discipline."

This is "economy and discipline." at certain times, the campaign committee always consulted with and accepted the decision of the gubernatorial candidate. decision of the gubernatorial candidate. Itaywood's personality has been an issue of paramount importance througoout the entire campaign. Though absent in the flesh, he has ever been present in the spirit, and his cheering messages, fraugo, with a breadth of convenience was at with a breadth of comprehension regard-ing the work to be done, have acted as

an inspiration and a guiding star to the committeemen, speakers and writers.

There never has been anything like it before in the history of the world. From the seclusion of his retreat among the Alps. Voltaire penned paragraphs that shook the religious thrones of Europe from his prison pan in Idaho. Hawwood shook the religious thrones of Europe from his prison pen in Idaho, Haywood has waged a practical battle, along practical lines, for the accomplishment o practical results. If Voltaire wrought an influence in his day, haywood, in the twentieth century, has performed a worthat will turn the tide of human though and human action into channels that ultimately must bend the whole human race to a nobler ideal and a grander destiny.

His Support Is Solid.

Haywood's imprisonment has demon-strated the solidarity of the working class. Thirty years ago, when McPartclass. Thirty years ago, when McPartland hanged the innocent leaders of the "Mollie Maguires," the whole country rejoiced. Twelve years later, when the anarchists of Chicago went to their death for daring to question the power of the plutocracy, the people applauded. Since then so great has been the education of the workers, through labor agitation and economic development, that when it was attempted to mete a similar when it was attempted to mete a similar fate to the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, a protest went up from the workers of the entire world, and a halt was called. The Mine Owners' association and the Pinkerton Detective agency dared not have Mouse Herman ive agency dared not hang Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone in the face of that terrible storm of working class protest. Sentiment has developed rapidly in the United States during the last thirty years. Imagine a man in jail, charged with a beingua crime permanted for the ple of a state fifty years ago! It would have been impossible then. Today, Hay wood was not only nominated for the governorship, but his election appears to be almost certain!

Not only has the Socialist candidate directed his political campaign, but he also has outlined the policies pursued by the acting officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Not since his imprisonment in the Ada county in has Haywood been out of touch with the transactions of his organization. Act mg Secretary Kirwan simply carries out the suggestions of his imprisoned leader. Papers and books pass to and fro constantly between the Idaho jail cell and the Denver office of the Western Federation of Miners, and there is not a detail of the work done by either the actin secretary or the field organizers but was first proposed and dictated by William D. Haywood.

Haywood a Tireless S'udent.

The reports being received at the state headquarters of the Socialist party from counties throughout the state declare that the enthusiasm for Haywood is as great outside as it is inside the city of Denver. Several experienced

Alva Adams, the Socialist candidate ought to carry the capital city easily. Four weeks ago betting men were wagering that Haywood would not receive 5,000 votes; two weeks later the num-ber jumped to 10,000; today even money is changing hands that Haywood will des, and that he will break even

In Pueblo, the home town of Alva

In Pueblo, the nome town of Art-Adams, Haywood will get the over-whelming majority of the working class vote. Through the Arkansas valley, Frank P. O'Hare and Dan Gorman have pulled off-some brilliant political stunts in the way of inducing the farmers and beet growers to break away for democratic party and ally themselves with the Socialist movement. Charles Demolli and his assistants have inspired the miners in and around Trinidad to stand up this year for cheir manhood and it is confidently predicted that Hay-wood will poll not less than 8,000 votes in Las Animas county. The situation in Teller county indicates that the quartz miners have resolved to abolish the card system, the Citizens' Alliance and the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' association wood. These men, tiring of their industrial slavery, and realizing that they
have nothing on earth to lose but their
chains, have spontaneously decided to inaugurate a change in Cripple Creek and
Victor. They know that with Haywood
in the chair they will be the masters
of the situation in the Cripple Creek
district, and that if the mine owners attempt to suppress working class action. tempt to suppress working class action working miners who will go.

Large Majorities Certain.

San Juan, San Miguel and the other counties in the southwestern part of the state will give Haywood a majority of five to one. The people in these coun-tics not only are tired of the perpetual are going to see to it that Alva, of the yellow streak, is buried so deep Socialist ballots that never again he presume to face the voters of the state in a political campaign. Charlie Waters is sure to be the next state senator from the San Juan.

Up in Larimer county, Haywood will win hands down. The people of that county only laugh at the claims of the county only laugh at the claims of the Denver Neics. In common with the other people of the state, the Larimer county voters understand that this fall Tom Patterson is fighting his last great po-litical battle in Colorado. They know with a heinous crime, nominated for the that the people have awakened to the highest office within the gift of the peo- Patterson game, and they, too, have resolved to have done with demo-cratic deceit. Not wishing to longer wear the collar of industrial slavery, they w...l vote solidly for Haywood No vember 6.

The western slope counties send in the most flattering reports. Buchtel has delivered scores of speeches in that section, but they have proved, "flat, stale and unprofitable." The only person who can interest the people of the western slope is the Socialist speaker. He has a message to proclaim. He has an issue to discuss. He stands on principle, and is identified with the oldest and the largest political organization in the world. est political organization in the world. He is allied with a movement tout in-tends to revolutionize the politics ar industries of every nation under heaven and the people of the western slone being a broad-minded and far-seeing peo ple, have no patience with the puerile and infantile and obsolete policies of the In addition to all this work, Haywood in desire something substantial and enduring. This, only Socialism can bring. For that reason Haywood will poll a

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BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

Star Correspondent Append to Beases.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—In the campaign for the Colorado governorahip.

Bow nearing its end, the Socialist can
The removed the elements and came out entropic of the APPEAL, and, as a result, Colorado is affame with Socialist agitation, the like of which has never looked and wondered. When Haywood before been witnessed in any state of the union. Since the union. S

is as great outside as it is inside the city of Denver. Several experienced politicians say that Haywood will come to Denver with not less than 10,000 plurality over the combined opposition, and that, with the Speen machine against Alya Adams the Socialist candidate. democratic party out of business, and which has paralyzed the republicans with fear. We have the cash, and the votes. Our opponen's are long on cash but short on votes. After all, you can't buy many votes in Colorado, and we are going to see to it that the democrats and republicans don't steal many. I have made a cash bet of \$100 'hat Haywood will win the election, and if I had \$10 000 I would place every dollar of the sum on his being the next gov-

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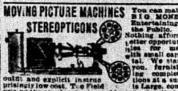
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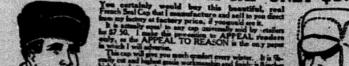
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That depends upon what is meant by success. In many cities municipal ownership of lighting and water plants has resilted in better service and reduction of rates. But these benefits are for the owners of property, and for them it is a success because it makes their properties more valuante. As a means of helping the working class, municipal ownership is a decided failure. A better municipal water system as supply water in greater abundance. supply water in greater abundance more regularly to the house repted worker, but municipal statistics w that the renter pays for every imto the landlord. The propertyless mie interest in affecting property.

What a workingman saves doesn't mere accumulation of property make the owner a capitalist. It is when the the owner a capitalist. It is when the owner of property begins to use that property in such a way as to exploit or make profit out of the producer that he becomes a capitalist. For instance, if the supposed workingman should rent one or more of his properties, or, if he should place them in any relation to the mercial system whereby they would a means of exploiting others, he be a means of exploiting others, he would then become a capitalist. No scule then become a capitalist. To one could justly be required to give up property earned by labor; but he could justly be prevented from using such property to fleece others.

"If, in the Co-merative Commonwealth, set the full product of their toil, where the funds come from to person the old stabled?"—P. A. M., Fredouls, Kas.

Pensions for the old and disabled must always be provided for by the young and able. No one is authorized to posi-tively state that there will be such pensions in the Co-operative Common-wealth, but it is likely that just ecomonic conditions will increase the desire as well as the ability of the strong to deal kindly with the weak. Such pen sions could be provided for by a system of insurance to which each could con-tribute of his earnings while able and from which he could draw when disable i from which he could draw when disable i by accident or age. Do not get the idea that Socialism is a cut-and-dried scheme invented and patented ready for use.

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#### LABOR NOTES

Secretary Paul Blackford, of the strike of the 200 from molders in the shops of Chicago within a month, it of the adoption of a machine which made work as three men.

discrimination against union usen is utional. The law which is thus set Evans he part of the interstate con-f. The meaning of Evans ruling is, lowers have the right to discharge men

#### SOCIETY DOINGS

Mrs. Edwin T. Werren, wife of a retired millionatre bridge-builder of Chicago, ba-killed berself and a 4-year-old adopted son.

St. Louis papers state that W. J. Lemp millionaire head of the Lemp breweries, has left his home to Mrs. Lemp, "the Isvender left," and son, and that Mr. Lemp hereaftet will live at a hotel. A divorce suit is expected.

Mrs. Lena Cowdin, daughter of Bishop Henry C. Potter, has committed enfelde by hanging herself. Mrs. Cowdin's husband is a wealthy wood manufacturer of Passaic, N. J. and the family is prominent in New York society.

Mina Helen Marcella Dickinson, a seciety brile of South Side, Chicago, has left the teas, receptions, beidge perios and home of her wealthy porents to go on the stage. It may be that the young lady's connection with the stage will sofull her to Pittsburg society, where it's not 60 slow.

Charles McGill, manager of the defunct On ario henk, of Toronto, Ont., has been locked

#### ON ELECTION DAY

The members in feet its proven there by electer frem sings Webb, L. C. C. (London County Council), and chairman of the Technical Education London, Eng. This outber is members in with such that the surface of the technical engagement eng

### Which Way Around?

co-elect Timlin, of the Wisconsin su-court, would wouldn't a multi-million-roun taking a seat in the United States Was it Frroe who remarked that men are Indied States acquares because are millionaires, and some are million-secure they are United States senators"? York Press.

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CENTRAL STATES.

Arkansas.

Jack Wood has been holding numerous and enthusiastic meetings in Ar-kansas. Reports from Marshall, Belle-fonte and other places show that Jack is stirring them up.

Colorado.

Editorial from Pueblo, Colo., Sunday

Opinion, October 13, 1906:
"Several straw votes have been taken
in several places in this city among em-ployes of plants and railroads and the results are astonishing, so far as the old parties are concerned. These votes old parties are concerned. These votes indicate that Socialism is growing at a rate that is liable to carry the state in two years, if it does not this year. You politicians and business men who have been saying there is nothing in Social-ism had better step and consider whether ati these wage earners are fools or are frenzied over the prospect of better conditions under Socialism. You must admit they are as a rule well informed, and there are few individuals who can hold his own in an argument with the dyed-in-the-wool Socialist. In the sizel cremendous strides and if a complete and possibly result in election of the poll could be made of the men in that Socialist ticket, as there are four ticke's found in the Socialist ranks. And in 20 000. found in the Socialist ranks. And in many other institutions in this city a similar condition prevails. There is a cause for this change. And the two old political parties are responsible for it. They have not been horest with the people Glittering generalities and prom-ises are no longer accepted by the masses, ises are no longer accepted by the masses, and so they propose to try Socialism. It may bring them the relief they seek. he tried before they will ever know. Theory—one thing—practice, another. But in the meantime, political parties are drifting; whether they will go on the rocks of public condemnation or into the harbor of public confidence. or both be cantured by Socialism, will be known in November. So it is up to the political manipulators to head off this Socialist party that seems to be gathering strength every day, if they want to save any part of their tickets."

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#### Kansasi

A. E. Welch has organized new locals at Green and Miltonvale, Kan., and C. A. Crum is organizing Altocaa and Neodesha.

#### Missouri.

Roderick B. Mosey has be for congress by the Socialists of the Fourth Missouri district.

A new local has foeen organized at Lindenwood, a suburb of St. Louis, with charter members. Nebraska.

Lena Morrow Lewis will speak at Omaha, Neb., November 3d and 4th, in Socialist Hall, 117 N. 16th street.

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Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The Kiowa Breeze, published at Kiowa

The Riosea Breeze, published at Kiowa, Indian Territory, has announced its support of the Socialist party. The Socialists of Oklahoma have already nominated delegates to the constitutional convention in forty districts out of the total of III, with a number of districts set to be heard from

The People's Tribune is a new Socialist paper published at Pawhuska. Okla, and edited by Charles E. McKenzie.

#### Tenness

John M. Ray, Socialist candidate for governor of Tennessee, addressed a crowd of voters in the court house at Clinton, Tenn., October 19th, and organized a local with 11 members. On the 20th he spoke in Knoxville and vitalized the movement to the extent of 25 new members for the local.

#### Texas.

Comrade Luella R. Krehbiel has or control a strong local at Bronte, Tex. Lone Star state.

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#### General Party News.

The Suspender Makers' Union, of Philadelphia, Pa., No. 10.312, A. F. of L. has endersed the Socialist party and contributed funds to the Haywood cam paign fund, as well as for the local

The Machinists' Union, of Harrison N. J., No. 156. I. A. of M., has adop ed a set of resolutions endorsing "the Socialist party and its principles for the betterment of the working class throughout the world."

report is at hand that Eaton Jack-son Bowers, present member of congress from the Sixth district of Mississippi and candidate for re-election on the democratic ticket, has failed to file his nomination certificate in legal form at the proper time. There is no republi-can candidate in this district. If this can candidate in this district. If this report is true and the Bourbons ob-serve the election laws. Courade J. A. Brash. of Gulfport. Socialist nominee, will occupy a seat in the next congress.

Socialist party candidates for congress have been nominated in 270 congressional districts, and a number of them stand a fighting chance for election. It is reported that a recent vote for national secretary shows the total duespaying membership of the S. L. P. to be a very few over 800. A recent report from the national secretary of the Socialist party shows that we have a duespaying membership of over 32,000. No wonder the 800 want "unity."

No wonder the 800 want "unity."

The republican candidate for district attorney of Wisconsin, in a recent speech accused the Social Democratic of advocating free love and chall need them to debate on this point. The Social Democratic candidate for governor W. R. Gaylerd at ourse accepted the challenge. His letter of acceptance closes as follows: "In accepting this challenge of yours, allow me to say the second of the challenge of yours, allow me to say the second of the challenge of yours, allow me to say the second of the challenge of yours, allow me to say the second of the challenge of yours.

that the working class of this city feel deeply that you have insulted them in this and previous compains by reiter-ating this base insinuation in regard to ating this base insinuation in regard to free love. We have wanted a chunce to meet you ch a fair floor. We challenged you last spring to debate with us. but after all your sinuarous blustering you retused to face us. You preferred rather to repeat your scandal behind our backs. in places where we could not reply. Now, we understantly you have challenged us to debate. We you have challenged us to debate, accept—gladly, cagerly. Choose date and select a place and the at any of our meetings. We will agree to reserve one-half of the hall for your friends. We want 'hem to come and if this is not agreeable to you, surgest some place and date yourself. Honing that you will not back water this time. etc. It is not expected that the I am." etc. It is not expected that the republican candidate will follow up his bleff.

While "Uncle Joe" Cannen is strain ing himself and importing other guns of large calibre like Taft to save the Eighteenth Ill'nois district to the "stand-patters" our own Joseph D own Joseph D. from Arizona, is putting up a campaign terest. Two yes is ago 1.3% votes were polled, which will be increased to not tess than 4.000 at the coming election

The St. Louis. Mo., Bill Board Trust will not allow the Socialists of that city to place their campaign poters on the trust bill-boards unless the comrades expurgate all that might displease the shutocra's of the Citizens' Alliance and City Hall gong. Pay in advance was of fered for the service, but the trust ah solutely refused to let the Socialist posters be put up.

#### PROGRESS IN AUSTRALIA.

#### And It's All True

From the Ft. Gibson (I, T.) Post The APPEAL TO REASON, published at Girard. Kansas, has a sworn circulation of 250,000 copies weekly, and increasing at a rapid rate. It is the greatest organ of Socialism in America, and is ably conducted. No other town of the ably conducted. No other town of the size in the world has a newspaper with one-quarter the circulation. The postal receipts from this paper is more than fourteen times as large as from all the rest of the town.

#### The Pioneer.

"Fanatic!" the insects hissed, till be taught them to vuderstand That the highest crime may be written in the highest law of the land.

Disturber and "Dreamer" the Phillistines cried when he preached an ideal cred.

Till they learned that the mes who have changed the world with the world

changed the world was have disarreed;

That the remnant is right, when the masses are led like sheep to the pen.

For the invited of equity sumbers till roused by instructive men.

John Beyle O'Reilly.

"You think your next sneech will moression?" and the camp-len settled in the c

What's that story you are putting

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### Superlative Statesmanship.

## The Virtue of Necessity. It is all very well for Mr. Rockefeller to in-thet that a man should live within his in-eme. Mr. Rockefeller condult do awrthing line with his.—Cincinnett Commercial Tribuna.

A Sufficient Introduction. Fank Teller-I have no doubt row are PMI-rens, the ice magnetic bit you could be iden-tified. Could not bring in some friend to-Pillyuns-I tare in Triends. "It's all right. You're Martined."-Life.

#### It's Very Vulgar.

"Renomber," said the political advisor, "that concisioner is a level. "Yes." as swored Kenator Sorghom. "but these days laviah display of jewelry is not considered po-lite."—Washington Star.

#### "Peace, Be Still."

Commissive proof of the parification of the Prilippines comes in General Wood's call for note troops.-K. C. Star.

Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the number of Gov. Goebel of Kentucky, is again facing a tury. Caleb must by this time have concluded that this life is full of trials. It was a harm' thought when the Book Mais wade no the "WHY COMMINATION" of oreca-conds literature consisting of an easy of the good books for distribution, and a cloth bound copy of Larraber's Britmen consistent for the activator's own theary, for \*2. Roefly this is over \$0 of value.

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The women who dress in silks from the money they wring from the pros-titutes are worse than their victims. The victims are forced to sell their bodies for bread, while the well-fed parasites eat, drink and array themselves in silks with the just money they force from their fallen sisters. These force from their fallen sisters. the madames who run these houses-for they pretend to plety while they eat while the madames at least are open in their shame.

Property owners make the laws, and they make them for their own benefit.

If this property were forfeited to the state when used in violation of law, it ould help but would not cure the matter. This vile condition will last so leng as private ownership of social property lasts—it is logical to the system of private ownership.
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vote the same tickets that have con trolled the nation during the rise and growth of this and other crimes. and you are morally a party to the crime, whether you are sensible enough to know it or not. You permit and protect it with your votes. Socialism electic would abolish the private ownership of that I any house not used by the gooupant for hence.

No Capital Needed or

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his dwelling, and no one could own houses and rent them for prostitution or other vile purposes. It's your own fault if you don't know this.

Let every workingman protest at the polls against the outrageous action of the capi alist-controlled suprema court of the United States in withholding its decision in the Haywood babeas corpus appeal until after election. This court knew full well what would be the effect upon the election if it should up-hold the decision of the Idaho court and ravish the constitution by denying the right of habeas corpus. Also it was the right of habeas corpus. Also it was fully advised by its masters that if event would start such a tidal wave of

Really it would be a vicious joke for any Social'st paper to make a punning commen'ary on the same of Will'am Vice. defaulting Union Pacine railroad clerk. Also it might make Bill Shakespeare move restlessly in his grave at thrucht of a certain saying of his regarding the emptiness of cognomens.

The republicans say the democrats are all liars and thieves and many other discreputable things. The democrats say the same of the republicans. And doubtless both are telling the truth It really isn't necessary for the Socialists to say a word.

The bureau of manufactures of the United States department of labor and commerce has issued a report on the cotton mills of the South. Oddly enough, this document doesn't say a word about the child-slavery phase of the southern textile industry.

"Watson a Winner" was the headline in the Kansas City Times which I read with amazement. The amazement was with amazement. The amazement was allayed, however, when I learned that the Watson referred to was not Tom, but a horse show exhibitor. Secretary Taft has decided not

deliver a campaign speech in Denver, as be at first intended. Really, Taft has more sense than I had supposed. Whenever Watson's Magazine is me tioned in the hearing of a member of the Typographical Union, it calls forth an exclamation of "Rata!"

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728.000 ceptes of the Affect School and 214.82 life that be true, corporations must operate roads do to the first state of the first state of the first state of the labor cost for pulling a car a few miles? On page 423 of the Thirteenth annual labor report of the United States, literature to Colorado 214.82 life state of the cost of transporting freight, actual conditions, as follows:

Thirty forty-ton cars are hauled 150

Thirty forty-ton cars are hauled 150 miles for \$87.35. This does not include fuel or interest on capital. Assuming

that to be double, the cost would be, one car. 150 miles, \$6.

The Hobart people thus can figure how much they are in the soup because the public doesn't own and operate the so miles between Hobart and South McAlester. That the roads are operated by men who skin the public and who lie about it, is as certain as that any criminal will lie to get out of his predicament when indicted. That is to be expected. ment when indicted. That is to be expected. You would do the same, I ween. Don't howl, and blame the railroad owners. They are in business to make millions off of you. And you vote to have them own the roads, and thus give them the opportunity to do you. I wish they would charge you \$100 a ton for hauling. Maybe that would wake up some of you deed voters who except to be ing. Maybe that would wake up some of you dead voters, who ought to be buried and gotten out of the way. The boys growing up will not stand for this kind of robbery, but you old fellows have so long been trained by your political prejudices and superstitions that you outvote those who would free the railroads from private tribute gatherers. The actual cost of transporation is exceedingly small. You are taught that it is great, and believe it. If you had read any of a large number of books—books by prominent republicans and democrats, too—you would see how silly you are about such matters. I would you are about such matters. I would like you to have this knowledge but you won't take it; and then get up on your hind legs and how! when the railyour hind legs and how! when the ran-road owners pull your organ of locomo-tion, in more senses than one. Bu-then I am a fool. You are so wise.

### Great Country, This.

"I have no home, no frienda, no money, annot work, for I am too young to get eminorment. I sleep in sewer pipes, ash harreis, a doorsteps. I hometimes go for two days is a time with nothing to ent every scrape. Oh.

I was cold."

This is part of a store of privation and antifering told Magistrate Gorman in the juvenile court by William Green, a 10-rear-old orphan. He presented a pittable sight. He was clad in the thinnest rags, and when picked up on the street by a policeman he was almost dead. Green shid be had not been in a bed for two years, nor had he eaten a full meal at a table in that time. Every night he had to find a new place for shelier and depend upon begging for food. He was sent to the House of Detengtion to await a home.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

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Philadelphia is rich, but its masses

that pile up this month for a continua-tion of the same old system, with pov-erty, crime and injustice.

Whoso-lat We are the greatest country on earth!

## For 30,000 School Teachers And 5,000,000 Pupils

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

I agree to pay 75 cents per month for three months-a total of \$2.25-for the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30,000 public school teachers, commencing December and running during the school year-7 months.

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#### WHY EVERY FARMER SHOULD VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET.

BY GEORGE W. DOWNING.

There are more reasons than I have There are more reasons than I have time to enumerate why every farmer should vote the Socialist ticket. There are good, sane, sound, convincing reasons by the dozen why everyone should cast a Socialist ballot; but 1 propose now to speak of only a tew reasons appertaining to the farmer more particularly.

First, there is nothing in the program of Socialism that can hurt the farmer, and many things that will help him.

Hobart, O. T.—(Special.)—Members of the city council here are complaining that the railroads in this part of Oklahoma charge excessive freight rates on shipments of coal. The matter will probably be brought to the attention of Altoreve General Commell in his investigation of the railroads of Oklahoma. It is clafuned that the city fathers recently ordered a carload of coal from the mines at South McAlester. The value of the artifest was \$45.95 and the freight charges amounted to \$750.42. or nearly double the value of the coal.

—Kansas City Journal. engaged in keeping the people in igno-rance of the great movement for social justice, and well-meaning but misguided persons are constantly repeating their lies.

They tell you that Socialism is an-archy, when, in truth, it is the very op-posite of anarchy.

They tell you it means "dividing up," when its principal purpose is to stop the dividing up. They say it will take the farmer's

land away from him, when, in fact, it will give him back the land the cor-porations have stolen. They inform you that it would de-stroy the incentive to labor, when, in

They miorm you that it would use stroy the incentive to labor, when, in truth, it would greatly increase such in-centive by protecting everyone in the wealth he produces.

wealth he produces.

They say Socialism would allow the idler to live off the industrious, when the fact is that all Socialists hold with Paul the Apostle that "if a man will not labor neither shall he eat."

To put it briefly, under Socialism the wealth-producer would retain and enjoy the wealth he produces.

The wealth produced in this country every year amounts to over \$2,000 for each family of wealth-producers. Do you find yourself \$2,000 richer at the close of the year. Mr. Farmer? You produced that much wealth last year and the year before, and the year before. and the year before, and the year be-fore that. What became of it? I will tell you what became of some of it. The railroads of this country are privately owned, and these private owners took last year over five hundred mil-lions of wealth from the people who produced it. They stood between you and your market, and, like the robber-barons of old, took all the traffic would

The Socialist party advocates collective ownership of the railroads. We would have them owned by and run for the benefit of the people who produce the wealth, and so we would save the people \$500,000,000 a year on this utility alone.

The Beef Trust robs the people of more than \$100,000,000 a year. The Socialists would have the workers own the packing plants; and another \$100,000.

One a year would be saved.

The Coal Trust gets away with over \$100,000,000 a year. The Sugar Trust about \$100,000,000. The Steel Trust over \$100,000,000. The Oil Trust over \$100,

Here is over ONE BILLION of dol-Here is over the saint utilities alone.

With Socialism, here is ONE THOUSAND MILLIONS of wealth that would

You have no voice, vote or representa-tion in any of these Trusts, yet each of them levies a tax on you every morn-ing before breakfast greater than King

Philadelphia is rich, but its masses are poor. The few have stolen the great wealth produced by the many, and the children of the poor are left to starve. I have felt some of the injustice suffered by that boy. I know what it is to be poor, and I know now that I was poor because others robbed my mother of her rightful share of the products of labor, because you men voted then, as you do now, for a system of society that enables them to do it.

That boy, if he grows up, ought to love this system; he ought to be poer up, ought to love this system; he ought to be producted to carry a gun and go out and fight for "his" country! If he grows up a criminal that costs tens of thousands of dollars to restrain, you will be getting just what you voted for.

If you had any shame, you would blush for such condicions in your country. But you are so dehumanized that you have no shame. You are just voting cattle for the rich. There now!

Blame the Socialists for the had conditions you make with your votes that pile up this month for a continuation of the same of

workers did not know how to read or write. They did not have the benefit of free schools. They did not have an

of free schools. They did not have an opportunity to read books and pamph lets, nor listen to free lectures on abolition. They could not get the Appeal to Reason for 25 cents a year.

If you go to the polls on November 6th and vote the Socialist ticket, you will soon feel as proud of that fact as you would have been had you voted for Fremont in 1852.

The Socialist party is a young live.

The Socialist party is a young live, vigorous party, organized in every civilized country on earth, and all the greedy powers of phtocracy will not be able to prevent its triumphal march to victory.

Bryan now amounces that he was hasty in what he said, and that he really doesn't believe in government con-trol of the railroads. Wouder which one of his Wall street friends told him about

#### THAT HAYWOOD CAMPAIGN FUND.

Perhaps the most significant thing concerning the Socialist campaign in Colorado that has appeared in a capitalist newspaper is the double-column, double-leaded editorial which led the first page of the Denver Post for October 13th. It shows conclusively what has been accomplished in the way of financing the Colorado campaign by the APPEAL's agitation.

It must be greatly gratifying to the comrades who contributed to this campaign fund to know that the money they so generously gave was placed to

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

they so generously gave was placed to such good purpose—that it has proved so entirely effective—and that they can share in the glory of the grand results, that they will have made themselves a very part of this magnificent victory. The editorial in question is as fol-

The editorial in question is as follows:

No comment has been offered in these columns on the campaign being made for Heywood, Socialist candidate for governor, because it was hardly to be conceived that he had a chance of election. \*Yearchay a very intelligent man, who is a Socialist lesier, teld me seriously that they expected in elect Hayrood and that money is pourful in from all over the United States, and other countries, at the rate of \$5.00 a day. \*The Socialists differ from the average republican or democrat, or independent, in this, if they are truly shoerer, they will continue out of small incomes to their succeptance of small incomes to their small smal

At the approaching election there will be recorded from 600,000 to 800,000 Socialist votes. Ninety-five per cent of these Socialist voters first saw things right through the medium of the APPEAL TO REASON. If every one of these Socialist voters who are now reading the APPEAL will who are now reading the APPEAL will heed my request to secure four sub-scribers on election day, it will mean a vote five times as large one year

#### Corporation Corruptionists.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—The republican state central committee not only has pienty of cash, which speakers are anxious to get their hands on, but the committee is also provided with pienty of railroad passes. They are not provided with just a few little slips of paper, but with whole books of trip passes, just skads of transportation. And the passes are not only from one railroad, but from all railroads that might be used by any of the candidates or the workers that the committee may think should be sent out to round up a few fellows that have stepped off the reservation.—Kansas City Times.

City Times.

Can you blame the railroads? They have a soft thing and want to hold it. What if it is against the law? What do they care for the law? Their lawyers drew up the rate bill, and they own the courts, so they take no chances of being punished. This is done to republicans in Kansas, and it is done to democrate when they will carry the

of being punished. Into it does to democrate where they will carry the elections. As Gould said: "In a republican state I am a republican; in a democratic state I am a democrat, but I am always an Erie man."

Railroads are the chief corrupters of political life. Do you believe that if the nation owned and operated the railroads, these same men who do these illegal acts would pay money out of their pockets to provide politicians with a fund to corrupt the voters? Don't you know they wouldn't? And if these bribes were not available, don't you know that the politicians would then serve the public as the only way to obtain position and honor? Do you ever hear of the public bribing the politicians with free postage stamps to use in their campaigna? True, they give congressmen franks by which they give congressmen franks by which the same results are obtained, but then that would not be done except that cor-porations, by corrupt means, fill con-gress with corrupted men to work for

ernment so long as they are privately owned. You are up against a condition not a theory. If you take the railroads and make them public property you do not get away from bribery, for the other corporations will bribe them. There is only one way of getting hold of your government—lay the ax at the root of the tree, and make ALL industries publicly owned, and then there will be no private interests left to bribe and coverner. It is drastic—ves—but it is corrupt. It is drastic—yes—but it is the only method, and sooner or later you MUST and WILL adopt it, and you MUST and WILL adopt it, and you might as well begin one time as another. In the meantime, those who are engaged to lie to you and deceive you and skin you—and who, as a rule, have the eash to pay their fares—are given free use of the railroads, while you have to put up your good three cents a mile or walk. You are an easy lat

Prequently you find persons who say they are taking all the papers they can afford when you ask them to subscribe for the APPRAL Jolt them one by telling them that you will take their subscription to their favorite magnaine, allow markly at the results and the proper publish. scription to their favorite magneine, daily or weekly, at the regular publisher's rate (provided it is \$1.00 or more) and send them the APPEAL free. Send the name and the money to the APPEAL—the discount allowed me on the subscription to the other publication—no matter, what it is—pays for the APPEAL.

#### SOCIALISM, RELIGION AND PROHIBITION.

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### The Student's Column

The Economic Basis of Morality. From "A History of Politics," by Edwar Jenks, M. A.]

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As all the advantages of the rearing of animals come to be realized, the savage "pack" gradually changes into a society of shepherds or herdsmen, in which the men are engaged in tending cattle, sheep, or goats, while to the women fall the subordinate offices of spinning the wool, milking the cows and goars, and making the butter and cheese. The men drive the flocks to pasture and water, regulate the breeding, guard the folds against enemies, decide which of the animals shall be killed for food, and break in the beasts of burden.

But in these pastoral pursuits it

But in these pastorsl pursuits it gradually becomes apparent to the men that labor is a valuable thing. The man who has been very successful in cattle-rearing requires a number of "hands" to keep his bends in order. Desides the domestic inbor performed by women, he requires the outdoor labor of men, to prevent the cattle from straying or being stolen, to drive them to pasture being stolen, to drive them to pasture in the morning and bring them back at night. To this demand for labor we probably owe two of the great institu-tions of the pastoral age: permanent marriege and slavery. There is really, as we shall see, nothing out of place in taking these two together, odd as the connection may sound to modern ears.

Permanent marriage is one of the essential features of patriarchal so-ciety. By superficial writers, its appearance is often attributed to some vague improvement in morality or taste. Unhappily, the facts point to a much less ex pily, the facts point to a much less ex-alted origin, viz., the desire of the man to secure for himself exclusively the la-bor of the woman and her offspring. If the change had come about from ex-alted ideas of morality, we should probably have found two features in the new system—(1) equality of num-bers between the man and the woman: (2) free consent to the marries on (2) free consent to the marriage on both sides. It is notorious that just the opposite are the facts of the pa-triarchal system, at any rate at its earlier stages. Polygamy, or plurality of wives, is the rule; and while the husband is not at all particular about the conduct of his wife with other men, he is intensely strict about appropriating the whole of her labors; and al her offspring, no matter who is the real father, belong to him. Again, the ancient forms of marriage, viz., marriage by capture and marriage by purchase, point irresistilly to the conclusion that the woman had little or no voice in the cient forms of marriage, viz., marriage by capture and marriage by purchase, point irresistibly to the conclusion that the woman had little or no voice in the matter. In the case of marriage by capture, the husband carried off his wife covered in a box car and was hauled by force from a neighboring tribe; and long after the reality of this practice has disappeared, it survives, as is well known, in a ficticious form all over the world. It is considered harely decent world. It is considered harely decent world. It is considered barely decent for the girl to come to the marriage without a show of force. Even in po-lite modern society the "best man" is said to be a survival of the friends who said to be a survival of the friends who went with the bridegroom in ancient days to help him to carry off his bride, while the bridesmaids are the lady's companions, who attempted to defend her from the audacious robber, and the wedding tour is a survival of the flight from the angry relatives of the bride. In the more peaceful form of marriage by purchase, the lady has become an article of marketable value; whose price is paid, usually in cattle or sheep, to her relatives or owners. It is, a refinement of modern days that the "bride price" should be settled on the lady herself, or contributed in the room of marriage gifts, to stock the future advocate private ownership of industries. of marriage gifts, to stock the future home. In ancient-times it was paid, if not in hard cash, at any rate in solid cattle, to the damsel's relatives, who, by the marriage, lost the value of her services. Jacob, we know, paid for his wives by labor; but this was probably an exception. In patriarchal society, the father of a round dozen of strong and well-

favored daughters is a rich man. Slavery arises from the practice of Slavery arises from the practice of keeping alive captives taken in war, instead of putting them to death. In savage days wars are usually the result of scarcity of food, and result in the killing and eating of members of a stranger "pack." But, with the increasing certainty of food supply, resulting among other benefits from pastoral pursuits, cannibalism becomes unnecessary. suits, cannibalism becomes And you think the nation can control railroads in private hands! Why, corporations not only do, but they albut one of the first lessons which the MONEY, will rule. You can't bribe or student of history has to learn is that things which to us now seem very wicked may really have been at one time improvements on something much away with chattel slavery, and you'll time improvements on something much worse. Slavery is an ugly thing, but it worse. Slavery is an ugly thing, but it is better than cannibalism. Again however, we notice that the upward step was due not to exalted morality, but to pracical convenience. Morality is the result, not the cause, of social amelioration.

# Haywood Sends Message to Colorado Comrades

The "silence" is not so dense and heavy as it was. There must be a terrifle fire under the pot political to have caused such a terrible eruption in the press. More is coming. Everybody must tighten up their armor. Cool heads and strong hearts are needed where the struggle wages flercest. Our good ship will weather any political storm. Keep the bearings. No compromise; Nothing to arbitratal Nothing to arbitrate!

If the democrats are really and truly afraid the republicans will be elected

If the democrats are really and truly afraid the republicans will be elected and thus perpetuate corporate control in Colorado, there is nothing to prevent them becoming Socialists, when they see the light. They must eventually get on one side or the other. What is the use of them "voting in the air?"

The democrats are afraid of corporations. We are not. For years we have determined to couple with our economic power our political strength, always keeping in view the same objective point—industrial liberty, the right to work for ourselves, when and where we please, subject only to our own are approximately industrial of authority other than stipulated by the producing rangement, independent of authority other than stipulated by the producing

class.

The Rev. Mr. Buchtel announces that he is decidedly opposed to agitators. As for me, I would rather be a Socialist proclaiming from a prison cell the truth that means the betterment of humanity, than to be a preacher of a fashionable pulpit in fawning, subservient sycophancy propounding doctrine and dogma that science proves false and holds responsible for fifteen centuries of mental servitude and darkness. Have courage and energy; they may put us in jail, but imprisonment is not defeat.

Yours for economic freedom.

Ada County Jail, Boise, Idaho.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

#### JUST THE SAME.

Yes, you hate to be bought and you hate to be sold. And you hate to be forced to pay Shylock in gold. You hate the hard times, but you're bound to die game, You hate 'em-but you vote for 'em just the same!

You hate politicians that swagger and rant, You hate a good deal of the old party cant, And you hate a large share of the ticket you name— You hate it—and vote for it just the same!

And you hate giant frauds going on day by day, You curse in your soul the corruption you blame— You curse it—and vote for it just the same!

You hope for a change, and you pray for relief.

And you swear you will bring partisan schemers to grief,
Then you march to the polls to put blockheads to shame
But—vote the old ticket again just the same.

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#### Capitalist Profits.

stead of that it was sent to a repair shop at Sayre, Pa., and, its identity un-known to the workmen, was repaired, repainted and renumbered. It now probably will be used to haul food around in. What's the odds how many

prefer to be manipulated by corporation greed instead of by your own welfare, so you vote the old party tickets, which advocate private ownership of indus-tries. See?

The APPEAL Army is preparing to do great things on election day. Not only will every one of 'em vote the straight Socialist ticket, but every straight Socialist ticket, but every one will take at least four yearly subscribers from old party voters. Watch the circulation figures and see how many of them work.

Socialists may not be any more hon est than other people. I don't believe they are. Nor do I believe that the aboli tionists were more honest than those who opposed them. But the abolition-ists wanted a thing which the others did ists wanted a thing which the others dained want, and they got it only by creating a new party to give it to them. We Socialists want a different kind of government—one in which MEN, not ernment—one in which MEN, MONEY, will rule. You can't bril have to elect Socialists to do away with wage-slavery. Will they do it? Yes, just as sure as the abolitionists did it.

trols the United States treasury. He has just ordered that banks may de-Trois the United States treasury. He has just ordered that banks may deposit securities other than United States to guarantee, public money deposits election.

MARK A PARAGRAPH—In this issue of the APPEAL to withdraw the bonds and get bank notes for the full amount issued for them. This is a violation of law—but what is the law among bankers You see, the bankers stand together when it comes to looting the public—but when the workers that hard-hended neighbor dryours, and pass the paper to him and let him fight it out with himself. More converts have been made by this method than by any other, I verily believe. Hark back to the time when you were still groping in political darkness, and you will doubtless recall that it was just this method that first started you to thinking along right lines. Do the same for some other benighted individual. For this purpose you ought to have a bundle of five each and every week, the cost of which will be \$1 for a year.

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SECRETARY SHAW is a banker. He con

a are each and every week, the cost of which will be \$1 for a year.

Official statistics show that one person in every 400 in Ohio is crazy and has formally been adjudged insane. Any person who has observed how the working voters of the Buckeye state permit themselves to be hamiled by the politicians must feel rather surprised at the smallness of this percentage.

The circulation figures are moving steadily up toward, the 300,000 mark, I count on you to help. Every week that passes without a club of subscribers from YOU means that much of a slump in the circulation.

Every Socialist role.

Every Socialist vote cast anywhere in the country this fall will be a voice speaking loudly for linyaced in Colorado!

Let the countrades who get this number the Aprent into the hands of as many farmers as possible before election. If we can get the farmers to stand solidly orado!

#### SOCIALISTS NEVER "FUSE."

From Glasgow (Mont.) News (Rep.). From Glasgow (Mont.) News (Rep.).

The desperate straits of the democrats is best illustrated by their attempts to fuse with the Socialists. They sought to form an alliance and offered to codorse the Socialist candidate for the senate, H. U. Coster, if the Socialists senate, H. U. Coster, if the Socialists would support the democratic candidate for sheriff. In doing this they showed their ignorance of the Socialist party, and especially of "Hi" Coster. He sent them back word that the Socialists had nothing to trade. Anyone who knows Mr. Coster kows that he would not swerve an iota from the principles of the party that has honored him by a nomination, for anything in the world. As we understand it, the Socialists are not expecting to win in this election but expect to "stand pat" for their candidate anyway.

ON ELECTION DAY Do two things:—Vote the Socialist ticket and nab four subscribers for the APPEAL TO REASON—that means are votes for Socialism next election.

MILWAUKEE is to have a public lighting plant to cost a million. This is done by the old parties to try to head off the rapid growth of Socialism in that city. So you see that if you want pub-lic ownership the best way to get it is to vote the Socialist ticket, and then

the old parties will get busy trying to

Alderman Foreman, of Chicago, in an address in Milwaukee, declared against the referendum on the ground that vot ers are too careless to be capable of properly deciding public questions. Well, from their course at the polls under the present system, it looks as if the alder-man was nearly right about it.

THE REV. MR. BOYD, of St. Louis, has resigned a wealthy pastorate because as he says, the church is ruled by the rich in favor of the rich. Long time in finding out what everybody clse brows.

Ir one half the things the old par-ies say about each other are true-and presumably they are—the only thing any decent man can do is to vote the

. If the capitalists could only keep So-cialist literature out of the hands of their dupes! But, then, they can't. The APPEAL Army is ever marching among

Ir is easy to convert a home owner to Socialism—but not so easy to convert the fellows who own the other fel-



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