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A Gain of 12,787 In One Week.

OR the week ending November 10th the Appeal That's what they did this time. Two received 21,202 yearly subscribers, being a years bence they'll put him out of businet gain of 12,787. Without doubt this number is greater than received by any publication in the United States during the same period of time. If that the great mass of the world know the Appeal Army keeps up this gait for a few weeks, least about, are the two things that the circulation will reach the 300,000 mark in double-

quick time. And it wasn't hard to do, was it, comrades? Just a little effort on election day and the trick was

I told you last week in this column that the Socialis vote equaled the combined circulation of all our Socialist periodicals. And when one division of the Appeal Army in one day secured 20,000 subscribers for the Appeal, IT MEANS 20,000 NEW SOCIALIST VOTERS AT THE NEXT ELECTION. If every one of the 25,000 Appeal Army workers had did as well as those who followed my suggestion, the Appeal would have been swamped good and hard, but it would have meant another 100,000 votes for Socialism.

Readers of the Appeal who haven't yet joined that happy band of agitators known as the Army, can get some faint idea from the above observations why the supporters of this paper are always on the lookout for subscribers.

Maybe some of you get tired of my continual prodding about subscribers, but there wouldn't be much of a Socialist movement in the United States today if you hadn't gotten subscribers, and so I am going to keep right on asking you to do that very thing until we have enough votes to enable us to take possession of the United States government and every state government and every municipal government in the country. Looks like a big job, doesn't it? Five years ago the task of getting 20,000 subscribers to a Socialist paper in one day would have appalled the stoutest Socialist in America. But that feat has been accomplished once, and it can be done again!

In this issue you will find a subscription blank-one of those abbreviated kind to conform to Madden's funny postal rules. It required a good deal of labor and considerable expense on our part to place one of these blanks by hand in each copy of this edition of the Appeal, and I hope every reader who is actually interested in this great moveevery reader who is actually interested in this great move-ment will accept the gentle invitation to get at least four subscribers and send the list to the Appeal at once. You'll you will be sold out. Hasn't fifty years feel better after you have done this and it will help us to keep whooping things up at this end of the line.

Free Lovers.

There you have it from the capitalists

B-I-lud.

New York, Nov. 12.—"There is going to be a revolution in this county," said tietty Green today, "and the people are going to revolt against the oppressions of the trusts. There will be a deluge and the streets will run with blood when the people are aroused.

"The people are finding out gradually about the trusts, and when they realize a little more fully how they are ruining the chances of the average person there is going to be a revolution. It will be a deluge, I tell you."

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It will be a deluge, I tell you."

This from the richest woman in the land, from one who is so miserly that all these lecherous chaps are very loud in their denunciation of the Socialists, and a damning them for the very sins that the damning them for the very sins that the many trusts, and a themselves commit. In the matter ctor of several—what does it mean? rich themselves commit. In the matter of the scandal uncovered in the Gouldwere more or less conscious of the Castellane divorce suit, in Paris, a cadespotic part they were playing; that they knew the people were fools to not see the game played on them; that they watched the public pulse closely to see watched the public pulse closely to see watched the public pulse closely to see the count, since their conduct, it is said. watched the public pulse closely to see the first faint glimmerings of a popu-lar awakening; that they feared the sound of the agitator's voice that might sound of the agitator's voice that might themselves. They admit that their so awake the sleeping giant; that they put the sleeping giant; that they put cat sums for their press, their itans and their preachers to lull prices into insensibility; that they these matters over with a brutal iness at their private clubs; that made each other banters about would be the first slain in the that were certain to come when cople would awake. But for one m to openly proclaim her own in mong the Vanderbilt and Belmont class are the results and their pressure and their pressure to the pressure and their pressure to talk the pressure to talk about others being free lovers? Now what is true of society here among the rich. They are not only free lovers, but they practice it. They spend time and money trying to seduce each other's wives and daughters. Any one who has any memory they are the pressure to talk t up great sums for their press, their politicians and their preachers to lull the workers into insensibility; that they talked these matters over with a brutal

which would be the list said in the riots that were certain to come when the people would awake. But for one of them to openly proclaim her own infidelity and treason to the people—and of them to openly proclaim her own in indelity and treason to the people—and breezily one so miserly as Hetty Green expecially one so miserly as Hetty Green man takes another man's wife off on a cruise for weeks at a time! The only decency in any nation is with the mideleptic man takes another man's wife off on a cruise for weeks at a time! The only decency in any nation is with the mideleptic man takes another man's wife off on a cruise for weeks at a time! The only decency in any nation is with the mideleptic man takes another man's wife off on a cruise for weeks at a time! are at work looting them. There is a slight tremor in the muscles, but the giant still is unconscious. There are indications that his sleep is lighter; that he is becoming more and more conscious, that the blood is coming to the surface—that he is not dead, but sleeping. Yes, when they DO find out what has been done to them and theirs while has been done to them and theirs while leaders of society. It is not be the leaders of society. surface—that he is not dead, but sleeping. Yes, when they DO find out what has been done to them and theirs while they were asleep there is going to be something doing worth while. The rick can dance and squander for a while longer. They can sip the cup for awhile without touching the dregs at the bottom, but beware the vengeance of the centuries of oppression when the giant does awake. All their wealth and power and glory will fade away like a dream, and they will be up against the real thing. And in that struggle between the ignorance in which they have kept the people and their brute masters, the Socialist republic will emerge just as the emancipation proclamation grew out of similar conflict of forty years ago. Go back to sleep.

Frw men read books; many families have no books other than a few novels. As a man reads, so is he. If you would be a wise man you must read after wise minds. Two hours' reading of an evening in scientific books will make you a much wiser man and give you more influence in the world. Start it by ask

back to work and make the wealth that will pile up their riches still higher

masters to control the nation. Now

THE Record-Herald says the Socialists

POLITICS and religion, the two things they will take sides and quickest fight about. Isn't it strange?

THE workers have again elected a re-publican national administration. They must like their treatment by the govrnment. So do the monopolists. Everyody perfectly satisfied.

WHAT a sight for the gods to see hundred strong, brawny men humbly begging a spindle-shanked, debauched capitalist for the right to work! Surely the pyramid is upside down.

"HE votes you cast your masters use, or special privilege, and abuse ch confidence you repose,

der your very nose— Why don't you quit it?

WHILE one monopoly is playing horse are eating you up. I should think you would get tired of it and kick. But you are as well trained as the circus animals

Ir just enough to live on ought to it not make the rich satisfied? Let's try it on them. If they do that to the workers, then the workers ought to do that to them. Isn't that the Golden

THE APPEAL Army worker understands pretty thoroughly that if he can get his neighbor to read our literature, we can compel that man by our logic and our reason to think as we do. When he thinks as we do he will act and vote

So long as private ownership of franof experience proven that to you? much more proof than the thousa much more proof than the thousands of bribery exposures do you need? But, perhaps, you prefer bribery to voting against your party? Just as if the ma-jority of you ever got a cent through

I have told you often in these col-umns that the rich are, for the most part, exceedingly vile in their private lives, npt only here, but all over the When you gray-haired fellows were boys you did not have any trusts to buck. You had a fair field and nearly lives, not only here, but all over the world. Having support guaranteed them by the income from property—the owning of the jobs—they have much time and opportunity for pursuing the enticements of the second law of nature. buck. You had a fair field and nearly an even start. But what are you up against today? And what show do you think your boys and girls are going to have in the next twenty years with the continued growth/of the combines? Bust them? How? The trusts control all government. You are part of the machine they control. They controlled you at the last election. Control the trusts! Ha! ha!!

> Notice that useless thing in female form, attired in silks and furs, goin down street or riding in her auto. she were to pass near your over-worked, tired old wife, dressed in calico, she tired old wife, dressed in calico, she would pick up her silks for fear of contamination. She would look at a farmers wife as though she were some animal curiosity. That is the wife or plaything of the man who owns your job, the house you live in, the farm you work or the bank that fleeces you. Does it may at the your as peculiar that

The Banner State.

Colorado is decidedly the banner state in the proportional gain made by the Socialist vote throughout the United States in the election just held. Two States in the election just held. Two years ago A. H. Floaten, Socialist candidate for governor, teceived 2.300 votes; this year W. D. Haywood will poll not less than 20,000 votes. Had there been a fair election and an honest count, Haywood's total vote would, perhaps, more than double the number actually credited than double the number actually credited to him. Only two states came near ap-proximating the tremendous gain made by the Socialist movement in Colorado. These were Ohio and Wisconsin. In Ohio the gain this year is estimated at twenty per cent; in Wisconsin it is fifty per cent; while in Colorado it will be eight hundred per cent.

The working class of the United States, whose splendid contributions made pos-sible this phenomenal Socialist advance in Colorado, have reason for great re-joicing. Their generosity and their in-terest in the Colorado campaign, more than anything else, has demonstrated terest in the Colorado campaign, more than anything else, has demonstrated the solidarity of the toilers of America and proved their capacity for meeting a crisis. As a result of the efforts centered in the Centennial state, the Socialist party there is now a tower of strength. This year it threw a terrible scare into the minions of the Mine Owners' association, and, with continued organization, it should two years hence. organization, it should, two years hence, capture the state for Socialism. Hundreds of dollars were sent by the

American working class to the state campaign committee of the Colorado So-cialist party and thousands of copies of the APPEAL TO REASON were distribof the AFFEAL TO HEASON were distrib-uted to the people during the strenuous campaign. Debs, Mills, Work, O'Hare, Jordan, Morgan, Miller, Gorman, De Molli and other Socialist speakers spent considerable time touring the state in the interest of Haywood's candidac After the votes were cast, approximately 20,000 were credited to the Socialist party for the entire state.
Out of a total of 185,000 votes, this

sum, conceded by the election officials to Socialism, may appear insignificant. It is only when the smallness of the Socialist vote cast in the preceding election is considered that the full measure of the gain is grasped. And, when the Colorado situation is thoroughly under stood—how completely the state is held enthralled by the corporations, and the working class enslaved beyond the power of language to describe—then the tre mendous significance of this truly marve lous gain can be realized in all its com-

In the first place, only that portion of the Colorado working class can vote the Socialist ticket, with any degree of security, who have no jobs to lose by so doing. The miners in the southern coal fields vote the Socialist ticket at the fields vote the Socialist ticket at the peril of losing their jobs on the day after election. The tramway, electric light, gas and other public utility employes of Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs are under constant espionage, and should they dare to cast an independent vote ut any election, wholesale discharges would immediately, follow. Previous election experiences have completely cured the corporation slave of any desire to participate in politics as was originally designed by the framers of the government. Positively, the coal the government. Positively, the coal miners of Colorado and the public utility employes, including railway as well as tramway, are absolutely prohibited from exercising the right of independent franchise.

The machinery of election is in the

prese their convictions unafraid of corporation influence. The policy of intimi-dation and ballot-box juggling was con-fined to the mining and industrial re-gions by the corporations. It was not expected that the farmer vote would be affected by the Socialist agitation, but election returns from Delta, Mesa, La Plata, Montrose, Larimer and Boulder counties—all farming counties—show that the percentage of the Socialist in-crease was larger here than in all the other counties

How long the purely corporation wage carner will tolerate his present political servitude is a matter of conjecture. That the corporations have him completely "buffaloed" is putting it mildly; he is simply cowed into sullen submissiveness and apparently has not the power to free and apparently has not the power to free himself. He can't unite with his fellows into a trade union and he can't express a preference for the political party of his choice. He is merely a brow-beaten beast of burden—dull, stupid and cowandly—and were it not for the fact that hope springs eternal in the human breast the Socialist emancipator might be tempted to abandon the corporation wage-slave of Colorado to his miserable

But, when Colorado Socialism polls 20,000 votes under these conditions, and emerges from the national conflict with the best record made by any state in the union for Socialist gain, I can begin to realize the thoroughness and magnitude of the work done there, and bring myself ridden communities can yet be rescued from the terrors of "Peabody civiliza-tion" and placed in the van of the states that have taken up the march for the

Co-operative Commonwealth.

Socialism in Colorado is really 50,000 votes strong. This year the corpora-tions permitted 20,000 to be tabulated in the election returns. Two years hence Socialism will sweep the state.

and they are recognized by law. But organizations of labor unions, of men who do the world's work, are not rec-ognized by law. Why? O, just because the work people don't know what their But the work people don't know what their votes are for, that's all.

WHEN the Aetna bank of Washing D. C., failed the other day, it owed its depositors \$400,000, and its assets were depositors \$400,000, and its assets were only \$0.000. The people like to be buncoed. All the men connected with the bank vote the old party tickets, and they know why. Do you know why you

product so that more of it would be used and thus furnish more employ-ment! And the public, that is thus being skinned, votes for the same old THE California supreme court has just upheld the constitutionality of the ini-

tiative and referendum law, with but one dissenting voice. One judge expressed his aversion to any law that gave the people a voice in saying what laws should govern them. That judge is a disgrace to any judicial function. He believes in ruling from the top—not in rule by consent of the ruled.

in expenses to law the trusts to keep them "good" as it would to own and operate the trusts themselves. If the

from levying their tribute or taxation upon the many. We have a system today that enables the few to tax the many—thousands are plundered in the way of public and private taxes to enrich a few. To center the aid of the millions for the benefit of the few is just what Socialism does not want—it is the very thing that we are in revolt against. So you will see that what the capitalists condemn as Socialism is the very thing the capitalists are now doing! But, then, there are no arguments against Socialism.

In 1859 the slave power in the United States was to all appearances more strongly intrenched in power than at any previous time in the history of the republic. The Bourbon democracy flaunted its strength and position in the faces of the despised republicans, who the employ of L. J. ampkins, executive were few in number. Had not the board member of the Western Federawere few in number. Had not the board member of f e Western Federa-American people endorsed Buchanan, the tion of Miners, v plead in the district slave power's president? Had not the slave power's president? Had not the supreme court, by the famous Dred Scott decision, judicially declared the opinion that chattel slavery was to abide charge against him, and invites the forever? And yet what happened? In most rigid investigation of the case. one short year the Bourbons were de-throned from power and the brand new His uncle, J. W. Lillard, is here, and throned from power and the brand new republican party, composed of the scorned trades people and employing capitalists and the rag-tail of the community, took the place previously occupied by the slave aristocracy, and, mind you, this was done apparently in the twinkling of an eye. It was so sudden it sentially surprised the republicans

I say emphatically and positively that we are today quivering on the verge of another such political revolution. The economic development of this nation has paring to prosecute the case against been going on with ever accelerating Adams to a finish. In addition to the

The economic evolution has reached oint where the old political forms established in 1860 on the ruins of the chattel slave system are no longer com-patible with the changed environment. From 1856 to 1860 so rapid was the changing public sentiment that a new and hitherto unknown party was given control of affairs. That party—the republican party—has fulfilled its historic mission and we are now ready for the next one-the SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist party stands in the same relation to society today as did the re-publican party in 1856-1860 to the then existing regime. Republican agitators told the story of the new capitalist order and denounced the old. It was the Old System against the New.

As the republican party was in 1860 so will the Socialist party be in 190-? I said four years ago that Socialism sould win in 1908!

I said two years ago that Socialism would win in 1908! I say today, with much added empha-sis, that Socialism will win in 1908.

The steel trust profits for the three months just closed were \$38,114,624. It helps the country so much more to have that vast sum go to Rockefeller and Morgan than it would to cheapen the product so that more of it would be reached and thus furnish more employing and the public, that is thus the control of the public that is thus the public that is thus the public that the control of the past history of this country, and to the past history of this country, and to know quickly these political changes were made. There is no denying the past history of this country, and to know quickly these political changes were made. There is no denying the past history of this country, and to know quickly these political changes were made. There is no denying the past history of this country, and to know quickly these political changes were made. There is no denying the past history of this country, and to know quickly these political changes were made. There is no denying the product so that more of it would be product so the product so the product so the product so the product so the

The Socialists hold the key to the situation and can push or retard that

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lies in its quality as well as in its quantity: in the earnestness, intelligence and clearness of the voters as well as in that number The significance of the Socialist vote in their number.

The vote of the capitalistic parties is reduced; the vote of the Socialist party has increased. The percentage of Socialist votes to the total vote shows

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ADAMS' TRIAL BEGINS

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 1906.—Steve ley and Tyler, two Saers formerly in

twinkling of an eye. It was so sudden it acutally surprised the republicans themselves. Few men then living understood the deep significance of the changing economic conditions which for a century had been preparing the United States for just such a change.

Leav comparing the united that the lead of a swarm of Pinkerton thugs. Attorneys Borah and Hawley have been in town several days preattorneys and detectives, hundreds of miners, members of the Western Federation of Miners, have come down from the hills to be present during the trial.

Mr. Hearst's Mysterious Power.

Mr. Hearst looms up big on the horizon as a presidential possibility. Mr. Hearst is now a congressman from New York. He was elected mayor of New York and came very near being elected governor of New York. His daily newspapers cover this country from one papers cover this country from one end to the other. Mr. Hearst has been able to accomplish all these things by the aid of the \$10,000,000 which his the and of the Senator Hearst, accum-lated during his life. His son de-nounces the methods used by his father and other millionaires to get money "honestly and legally," and wants office for the purpose of "regulating" the accumulation of this wealth. He does not desire a change in the "system." He occupies the same position today as did the sympathetic slave master before the the sympathetic slave master before the war who felt sorry for his slaves and built them more comfortable houses and fed them better than did his neighbors. He gave them more of the fool which they (the slaves) preduced. He found the slaves lived longer, did more work and were more prolific in breeding more slaves. Hearst wants the capitalists of today to follow the example of the good slave master. The good slave master did not want to abolish chattel slavery—nor does Mr. Hearst want to abolish chattel slavery—nor does Mr. Hearst want to abolish -nor does Mr. Hearst want to mor does are hearst want to another wage slavery. However, this is really not what I started out to say, which was this: If one man with \$10,000,000 can create the stir he has in the past ten years on the political field, what could be acomplished by 10,000,000 men each with one you and one dellar for a camwith one vote and one dollar for a cam paign fund? Just figure on the possi bilities for a few seconds.

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Would you prefer to own an equal interest in the industry in which you work for a living, and have an equal roice in its management, or NOT, own it and be a hireling who has no voice it and be a hireling, who has no voice in its management? If the former, you should vote the Socialist ticket—if the inter you should vote the old tickets— either one will do it.

NOTICE.

Fraser Pets. 1 and 2, Jefferson County

A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

Being the Story of a Civilized Man, by UPTON SINCLAIR, Author "The Jungle."

ritten for the Appeal to Reason.

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After that Mary Harrison—such was ber nam—was soon installed in pretty little flat up in Harrison; and should the Late of the pretty in the flat up in Harrison; and should the Late of the pretty in the flat up in Harrison; and should the Late of the pretty in the flat up in Harrison; and should the Late of the pretty in the flat up in Harrison; and the pretty in the flat up in Harrison; and the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the pretty in the part of the town; and even before the part of the part of the town; and even before the part of the part of the town; and even before the part of the part of the town; and even before the part of the part of the part of the part of the town; and the part of the pa

last had distrusted the T. & S. people, knowing some inside facts about them. Then he had studied the future of the line, its management, its plans, its bug issues of stock, which men whispered must be watered even while they bought it up like mad; and then from certain suspicious movements in the street below.

So the hours crawled by, the three came sure that the T. & S. financiers were prepared for a great boom in the street below.

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So the hours crawled by, the three the sure they came to nothing. He was not a steek, the was perfectly willing, be helped them along—for the more they inflated it, the better could be manage what he meant to do. Only when he thought they were about, exhausted, he turned to the other side: and so began the battle of the giants."

No one knew that Van Rensselaer was the man who was causing the trouble to T. & S., so our historian goes on to assure that man who was causing the trouble to the state of the giants."

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No one knew that Van Rensselaer was the man who was causing the trouble to the other side: and so began the more they inflated it, the better could he manage what is a static day; and that the the the world.

And so came the last few dreadful nimutes of that ever memorable day of the count. It is that the cart was the man who was causing the trouble to one of the stock he was perfectly willing.—

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No one knew that Van Rensselaer was the man who was causing the trouble to T. & S., so our historian goes on to assure us. One of his qualities was his master that of concealment: he had brokers all cover Wall street, and often they were bidding against each other without knowing it. Those on the outside saw merely that T. & S. had gone up in a way that beat all telling, and that then it had found a steady price and was mar.

but it was not his; he was waiting to see if the price would not go up yet higher, to make his enemies bolder, and himself safer. And about eleven o'clock it did start. T. & S. had opened at 155, and trading brisk; five thousand shares had been sold, and then the price went to 155½ to 156½. Then again it went on to 158, and there it stopped. Evidently that was as high as the enemy cared to send it; and after a while Van Rensealer sent in his order,—two thousand shares to five different brokers. T. & S. wavered, went to 157½, then rallied; sales fifteen thousand. Robert sent out again; offers were still being made, and his agents took them. In the board-room one might have seen a frantie crowd of shricking, gesticulating men about the I. & S. post; such trading had not been seen for months and speeding rapidly up town. He entered his club-house, and went to a private room, into which shortly after there came hobbling an aged, red-nosed, and gouty old aristocerat, swearing furiously and demanding, "What in the devil did you want me here for, any how?"

BIG GAINS EVERYWHERE Lead to the Local It was Mr. Chauncey van Rensselaer

"Well," said the son, after dutifully helping him to a chair, "what do you think of it?"

"That's not answering my question," growled the other. "But Lord, Robbic, I've had a day of it! Do you know, I hold five thousand of T. & S.! And I've just been crazy all day, waiting—waiting—"

worth some twenty million dollars at that day; and that meant that at the present price of the sto k he was in a present price of the sto k he was in a "In the first place," said the other man.

you're going to make me a present right away of a couple of million dollars." Mr. Chauncey van Rensselver bounced Mr. Chauncey van Rensselver bounced slightly in his chair, and h. eyes were

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Ready for 1908.

The comrades of Brainerd, Minn., elected two aldermen. In Baker precinct, Whatcom county, Wash, the Socialist candidate for con-

N. T. Dodge was elected justice of the colorada speace on the Socialist ticket in the 4th Prikin Corprecinct of Chaffee county, Colo.

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Randelph County Marion County Warrick County Howard County Fort Wayne Center County

Belated returnes from Colorado show that Haywood carried Nucla with a vote of 105 where Adams received 14, Buchtel 13 and Lindsey 7. Arastra gave Haywood 21, Adams 6 and Buchtel .6. Precinct No. 8, of Delta, counts 32 for Haywood, 31 for Adams and 33 for Buchtel. Buena Vista County
Pet. 2. Ward 7. Des Molnes
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Black Hawk

A. Haynes, Sr., the Socialist candidate for representative, who lacked some few votes of getting there, gives it out cold that "the Socialist campaign began Wednesday morning, November 7 at 7 o'clock," which shows how much in ear-Franklin County Franklin County
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South Pet. Victoria nest the so-called "cranks" are.—Hal-lettsville (Tex.) New Era.

Indications are that Socialism held Indications are that Socialism held its own in all parts of Utah excepting Salt Lake county. The state committee possesses evidence of gross fraud at Bingham, where Socialist workers were threatened with deportation a la Colorado. But the comrades are unterrified and will go ahead with the work.

At the Minersville polling place, near Mannington, W. Va., over twenty votes for the Socialist ticket were cast, which the election board arbitrarily refused to Minere Adamand has been made for a Walthau count. A demand has been made for a recount, backed by the affidavits of twenty-two voters. The Daily Record of Mannington refers contemptuously to the reasonable demand of Socialists to have kent County their votes counted, and thinks that "after the mighty sorry figure the Socialists cut in the recent election they should crawl in their shells." Any party would cut a sorry figure at the mercy of such an election board.

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cutting capers, would it not be proper for some of the monkeys to come over here and watch the Pittsburg millionaires at THEIR monkey-shines?

MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE.

Unless the supreme of the States reverses the decision of the Idaho courts regarding the kidnap-ing of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and remands the Federation officials to Colorado, the trial of the prisoners, lan-gishing in the Ada county jail, charged with the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg, should occur in the very near future. From the moment of their arrest in Colorado to the present hour. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have been willing to meet their accusers bebeen willing to meet their accusers before a jury of their peers. They have
demanded a speedy trial since their infamous imprisonment; they have pleaded
with the Idaho officials to produce proof
of their alleged guilt in order that they
might before all the world establish
their innocence; friends of the imprisoned men in every state in the union
have forwarded thousands of letters to
Governor Gooding, praying and demand. Governor Gooding, praying and demand-ing that he grant the kidnaped victims of corporation anarchy an immediate hearing; but there has been nothing do-

The officers of the Western Federation of Miners are still in jail in Boise, Idaho, looking and longing for the jus-tice that does not come.

Early in the proceedings an appeal was taken from the Idaho courts to the United States supreme court. Ar-guments were made before that body in

the United States supreme court. Arguments were made before that body in the city of Washington October 9, and the case was taken under advisement. Through several weeks the highest tribunal in this country has wrestled with the momentous problem of legalizing the crime of kidnaping, but up to the time of going to press no decision has been handed down.

Should the United States supreme court reverse the Idaho courts and remand the prisoners to Colorado, in all probability Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will retain the liberty so granted, and no trial will occur. Should the decisions of the Idaho courts stand sustained, the case ought to go to trial not later than January 15 of the incoming year.

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From informatioon at hand it can be said in truth that the Mine Owners' as-sociation and the Pinkerton Detective agency are determined to convict and hang their victims if such a thing is pos-McPartland has spent thousands

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actly what is contemplated by McPart-land and his pals, of course, is not known, but judging his future conduct by his past record, there is no doubt that the celebrated Pinkerton murderer will stop at no crime to accomplish the purposes of his employers—the Mine Owners' association

But, whatever it come, no matter how vile the deed, the people of the United States will not be kept in ignorance of the transaction. The APPEAL TO REASON will have its remember at the trial.

will have its representatives at the trial to cover the assignment and to report the full and complete facts to the Amerthe fifth and complete facts to the American working class. If raw work is attempted by the Pinkerton crowd it will be exposed mercilessly in the columns of the AFPEAL Experts will keep tab on McPartland for this paper, and should be try to turn any fraudulent tricks the acts will be laid bare in all their horrid details Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone shall

Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone snail not be judicially hanged by a gang of Pinkerton cutthroats if the APPEAL can prevent it; and if the dastardly deed is consummated this paper will see that twenty million workingmen in the United States will know the reason why.

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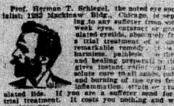
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Assured the series of the states are when loyally vote the old tickets. They are not readers of books.

You would not vote for a king to rule over you.

You would not vote for nobles to rule over you.

But you do vote for capitalists to rule over you.

Now can you explain to yourself, not to me, why a king or nobles would be any ungue oppressive to you, if they drew great incomes from your labor, than capitalists are when they draw great incomes from your labor, than capitalists are when they draw great incomes from you assure yourself that a million a year paid to a trust in profits is any less oppressive than a million a year paid to some titled person age? If so, can you explain to me the difference, so I can see it? It seems to me that if I draw a million a year from you because I own the APPEAL, that you will be no better off than if you paid me a million a year because I owned he land you live on, the sugar you use, it was possessed of a title. Whatever of profit is made off you you get no eturn for. Is my mental machinery or warped and biased that I cannot see "THE "WHY" BOOK COMBINATION"

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loes Mr. Bryan stand for, judging from his own political career in congress, the press or on the stump? Surely Mr. other than a republican form of govern-ment. If they are democrats in prin-ciple let them unfurl their colors and advocate pure democracy by the initia-tive and referendum system, with the right to recall any officer who fails to

perform his duty.

There are many organized parties in this country but all favor democratic or republican forms of government. We have no monarchists. That party called democrat has always advocated the same form of government as the party called republican. They differ a little on the tariff and finances, just enough to

the tariff and inances, just enough to keep up appearances and fool the people. The Socialist is the only purely dis-tinctive party in this or any other coun-try which advocates social democracy, political democracy and industrial de-

ocracy.

If we have a right to life we have also right to all the natural means of life.

DETTREY'S GALLANT FIGHT.

Comrade William H. Dettrey, candi-Comrade William H. Dettrey, candidate for congress in the 11th Pennsylvania district, made a gallant fight and rolled up 5.197 votes as against 827 two years ago. Dettrey is president of District No. 7, U. M. W., and if he had had the support of Mitchell in his fight against the democratic trust lawyer and the republican coal operator he would doubtless have been elected. It's pretty hard for the average mind to grasp the hard for the average mind to grasp the intricacies of a political belief that permits the leader of a great labor organization to use his influence against an officer of that same organization on the political field.

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An Honest Milkman.

There we make statement would have such places they shall the statement of the statement counted for as is tax money, there would be no interest for any one employed in or about the dairy to adulterate the milk or increase its price above the cost. This would give the public pure milk, and would save two-thirds of the cost of delivery, for the city would deliver milk at each and every house on a street that wanted milk, from one wagon, and not have a dozen wagons traveling the same street, leaving a pint here and a quart in the next block, and then going to another street. Milk would be delivered under the same regulations that letter carriers deliver mail. But when the people of Kansas City voted this month the; did not have any milk problems in their mind. They were blind to everything but their partiality for some similar jackass who wanted an office he had no real qualifications to fill. But the party leaders had a milk idea—they were after milking the suckers who did the yoting. A priva'ely owned milk supply will ever give poor, dirty, adulterated and poisoned milk. some similar jackass who wanted an office he had no real qualifications to fill. But the party leaders had a milk idea:—they were after milking the suckers who did the yoting. A privately owned milk supply will ever give poor, dirty, adulterated and poisoned milk. Even the dairymen acknowledge it. You and I under like conditions would do just as these milkmen do.

The Race Question.

were established in any factory, then he negroes would have to locate together ingrees would also control the industries where they worked—where they district the majority; for, unless they produced, they would have nothing, and the fact that they require food, etc., makes it imperative that they require food, etc., makes it imperative that they are nothing, and the fact that they produced little they could consume but little. That would make no difference to the whites, for they would not be living in the sweat of white faces—and the whites certainly have no right to live in the sweat of their faces. I say, this whites certainly have no right to live in the sweat of their faces. I say, this community has been covered.

Public meetings should be held when the conditions are favorable. But, allegating the most important propagandal measures, public meetings are in result, sooner or later, in the separation the conditions are favorable. But, allegating the most important propagandal measures, public meetings are in results work alongside them that the whites would have of making a similar rule regarding the blacks. If a major ity of whites in any specific part of any public industry were to vote places for black men among them, then such blacks would have such places if they desired them.

I do not believe that any whites denegroes would have to locate together waere they could also control the in-

pended temporarily on account of elec-Delaware adopted the initiative and referendum at the recent election. No wonder Addicks quit the job.

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-fox the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30,000 public school teachers, commencing December and running during the school year-7 months.

. as my first remittance. Signed

THE COLORADO LESSON.

If locals will do this, and hold meet-ings to exchange experiences, to exchange advice, to discuss the best means of reaching the intended victims, and to assign them to the proper members, the local, instead of falling to pieces, will grow steadily, and its meetings will be locked forward to with delight. be in their respective sections. Under So-cialism no such things could occur, for no one could make a profit by such acts.

What a patient fellow is the Socialist. One cannot help but admire him and his eternal hope for the future. He says plainly that he does not expect election, still he goes on a ticket, has his name printed on the ballot and goes about his campaigning just as though he was sure to get some good, fat office. But he does not have to be pinned down to be made to say that he does not expect election. Of course, he will be thankful-to you for your vote, for he knows that when a vote is cast for he knows that when a vote is cast for socialistic principles it will never be cast in any other way. Once a man votes as a Socialist he will always vote The eastern, western and central colitions of the Appear, have been sus-tures upon which he has recall the structures upon which he has recall to the structure upon the st has completely destroyed all the struc-tures upon which he has stood for years and has so completely changed his opin-ions that he is never anything else but a Socialist. The Socialist—the real artia Socialist. The Socialist—the real arti-cle—knows this, and rejoices at every mar who crosses the line. He points to the continued increase in the vote with pride and feels that the day is hastening when things will be as he would have them—Free Press Republican, Ventura,

The divorce case of Anna Gould against Count Castellane reveals the corrupt state of the ruling society in France. Among his intimates were the wives of a dozen of the "old nobility" of France. They are mostly "common" women. That is all they live for. And they are kept in luxury by the fool work people of France voting just such tickets as the same kind of voters do here. Anna Gould deserves sympathy, yes, but the same kind that is extended to the common women of this land. They are largely forced by necessity to sell their bodies—she paid a brute to take hers.

Slave Hunters of Capitalism.

The Race Question.

I have had many letters lately from commardes in the Sooth asking what Socialism will do with the negro, which is the addingortant subject of that see for social progress until some definite is and is taken by the party. I can give is only my personal views, I am not the late in the party authority and do not desire to be, even where such a position offered to be, even where such a position of the commarks and precinets, we would man. When one is converted to the late was of Socialism be sees that justice for all WILLE BE BETFER FOR HIM.

If the late is the South should treat the sees that it is object to be the seed of the sees of cratic peonage of the South is as bad as the sweat shop hells of the republican North. But the people like it, for they have just voted to continue the slave and sweat shop masters in power in their vernetic periods.

The Farmer Vote.

One of the gratifying surprises of the Colorado campaign is the farmer vote for the Socialist ticket. It was in these rural districts that the silent messen ger—the APPEAL—went unobserved, and men and women were able to calmly read the working class side of the controversy so fercely waged, and when these men went to the polls they ex-pressed their convictions unafraid of the pressed their convictions unairiag of the corporations. The policy of intimida-tion and ballot-box juggling was con-fined to the industrial and mining com-munities by the corporations. They munities by the corporations. They were not expecting the farmer to be affected by the agitation. But the farmer was all right, as the following returns from rural precincts will show:

Granted.

It is a privilege to expend time, energy and money in working for the cause of Socialism.

Socialism is the only thing that is worth living for at the present time.

What a patient fellow is the Socialist. One cannot help but admire him and his eternal hope for the future. He says plainly that he does not expect election, still he goes on a ticket, has his name printed on the hellot and here under the second of the says democracy and the Stalwart machine has heard the second of donating windows

Souvenir Post Cards.

I am having printed some attractive souvenir post cards, with views of the APPEAL office and information relating to the paper. These cards will be sent free to those comrades who subscribe for the paper for their friends. The cards may be used to send to these parties notifying them that you have paid for the paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if they know who is sending it. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and sale for the somewing early ask for the souvenir cards.

THE old parties admit that the me The old parties admit that the men they put up for and elect to office are too corrupt to be entrusted with the management of industries when public property. The remedy is to quit voting for self-confessed thieves and incompetents.

SOCIALISM, RELIGION AND PROHIBITION.

A. M. Simons, who needs no introduction to APPEAL readers. In present FOR THE SOCIALIST DAILY. ing this series of attractive and instructive historical studies I feel no I have received word that the est to corner Simons and show wherein what the APPEAL Army can do. he has made a mistatement. I want the Think of it! A daily for six months Think of it! A daily for six months "Whereas, The Dominion Trades and the Appeal who will agree to invite one or more of his neighbors (preferably old party voters) to his home one evening each week. I can help you make the meet
Think of it! A daily for six months "Whereas, The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, at its twenty-second annual convention, held in Victoria, B. C., September 17-21, 1906, took steps to organize a labor party in the province, and this convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention is convention, and this convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in compliance with that action; and the convention has been called in convention. each week. I can help you make the meetings interesting. I want to know, also, to the Chicago subscribtions must be sent direct to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 165 Rendoipust.] each week. I can help you make the meetings interesting. I want to know, also, how you get along, and the knotty problems and hard questions which are asked. Between us, we can have a million people studying economic and histogrical questions before the winter fairly sets in.

Come, comrades, you have always be set does not apply to Chicago subscribed smust be sent direct direct of the Chicago Bally Socialists. Its Randolph st.]

Church people ought to be Socialists. They practice it in the ownership of their church property. Churches are their church property of the congregations that use them. Churches are not held as stockholders hold property, some with more and others with a less number of shares, but are held in common. When a member leaves the community out the province, inasmuch as nearly everyonce.

The uses of adversity are obvious. In the gray day of misfortune outlines are clear, objects are either black or white! duty is plain. But prosperity is another matter, tood tuck casts a golden haze through which everything looks pleasant and limitless; outlines, are softward to the state of the subject o

and possible result of an awakened social consciousness will be to neglect the saving of the dollars and give long deperture of the saving of mankind.

Attention to the saving of mankind.

"You'll have to change human nature pefore you can establish Socialism," you say. That infers that you believe human nature is an unchangeable thing. eh? You know that our ancestors wer eh? You know that our ancestors were savages in the primeval forests, living on human as well as other flesh. Has human nature been changed since then, or are we still cannibals? If you knew anything of science you would know that human nature is changing every day, and whether it will be for the betterment of the race or not describe. day, and whether it will be for the bet-terment of the race or not depends on its environment. By change of "Human Nature" you mean no great change in the animal structure or the laws that govern it, but a change in the percep-tion or mentality of man. That is what I mean by the phrase in this connection. You recognize this law when you prefer-good environment or association for your boys and girls, rather than bad environ-ment or association. And don't you ment or association. And don't you know that men are but children, and are it at school, and he said they were not. When, in fact, his children were in the same class with my daughter, who I knew was studying it! You see this grown-up child did not know that his children were studying evolution. In fact, he had no idea of what evolution is, nor that ALL the scientific world accept evolution as being one of the agreed facts of nature. Would his nature have to be changed to accept evolution; of what is nature have to be changed to accept evolution; of whiteins it is not your fault, it must be the fault of someone else, and you might inquire who that someone else is. See?

Some Wall street sharks presented Rev. Wilkinson with a gold watch, and he at once went into conniption fits of praise for Wall street. That is what's when the preachers. Instead

APPEAL STUDY CLUB

O reader of the APPEAL who is interested in the spread of Socialist thought will overlook the "Study Club—the first lesson of which will appear in No. 575, dated December 8th. This department will be conducted by A. M. Simons, who needs no intro-

hesitancy in saying that the APPEAL has Chicago comrades propose to make the accomplished some things worth while. Daily Socialist a permanent venture Not only do I want every one of the and they ask me if I will help. Sure! 250,000 subscribers to read these articles, But I can't do much so long as you. A but I want every one to organize an member of the APPEAL Army, continue "Appeal Study Club." Bear in mind: to take an old party daily, so I am gothere are no dues, no officers, no formal ing to ask that you stop patronizing CANADIAN LABOR CONGRESS meetings connected with this enterprise, the plutocrats and send one dollar for a You ask one or more neighbors to six-months' subscription to the Daily visit your home on a certain evening Socialist. If you send the dollar to the socialist. If you send the doubt to value of the read and discuss these lesons. You can make the meeting as sent to you for six months and in adelaborate as you desire—the main point dition send to your address the Appeal to form a labor party met in this city to get together," start a discussion. For one year. Or you may have the Dominion Labor and Trades Council is to "get together," start a discussion. for one year. Or you may not of Canada, presided.

Appeal sent to some one else if you of Canada, presided.

After considerable discussion, the connon school histories and try your darned wish. Let's show the Chicago boys

fairly sets in.

Come, comrades, you have always responded promptly when the APPEAL bedoes not take any of the contribution of money. Do the same in this case where no money is needed—will an hour of your time each week and the rest rent of those who are able and the rest rent of the said party as a labor party; them? You see the church is owned in common by those who use it. That is just what the Socialists contend for. is just what the Socialists contend for.
They say that all the people use the industries of the nation, and, therefore,
all the people should own them, and
thus prevent any part of the people
from drawing interest, rent or profit off
the balance. And when a child would
grow up, it would, by reason of its being
a human being, have the same right to
the use and benefit of the accumulated
wealth of the nation that any other per-

wealth of the nation that any other per-son could have. Then if they did not use it they could not keep another from using it; and if they would not do their share of work they could get no products of work. The church people who claim they do not believe in commonly owned they do not believe in commonly owned property should sell their church property and hire it and pay interest on it. But most of them are not logical enough to understand their relations to each other in society, hence the cunning take advantage of them. The Socialista believe in society and the socialista believe in the socialista believe in the socialists and the socialists and the socialists are socialists.

once. Most of it lies smouldering, but ready to burst out when some concrete thing stirs the whole mass, like a hidden fire when touched by oxygen. Every publishing house in the land is putting out tons and tons of literature of a character that never before had any existence. It is true they do it for the profit in it, but they are stirring the nation, just the same. Every publishing bouse is seeking for works by Socialists like Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Russell and others. Their books all their articles are read Socialists. sell, their articles are read. Society is trembling with suppressed combustion. The present is pregnant with great pre-monitions. Listen!

monitions. Listen:

Why are you poor? Is it because you have been lazy, haven't worked any, or is it because you pay ten to twenty times what an article costs when you spend your money! Been extravagant? Yes, I expect you have been giving champagne monkey dinners, have been buying the latest automobiles, have been hiring special trains to carry yourself and friends over the country! Eh? Say, John, why be such a dunce as to believe your powerty is because of your own fault, when the rich have robbed you into poverty? THEY tell you that it is your fault. know that men are but children, and are influenced by good and bad environment just the same as younger ones? You remind me of an incident not long ago in this town. I asked the father of a family if he believed in evolution, and he said "No!" I asked him if he did not know his children were studying it at school, and he said they were not. When, in fact, his children were in the When, in fact, his children were in the who is a children were in the who is children were who is children were studying the who is children were studying the who is children who is children were studying the who is children were who is children were studying the who is children were who is chi

agreed facts of nature. Would his nature have to be changed to accept evolution. Yes, to the extent that his ignorance is removed his nature is changed. Evolution is taught in every educational institution in this country, accept in the most primary departments. Fathers but it is modern capitalism.

ETHICS OF PIRACY.

I wonder if Morgan the Pirate,
When plunder had glutted his heart,
Gave part of the junk from the ships
sunk
To help some Museum of Art;
If he gave up the role of "collector of
And became a Collector of Art?

heir,
And started a Sunday-school class;
If he turned his past under and used half
his plunder
In running a Sunday school class? I wonder if Roger the Rover,
When millions in looting he made,
Boitt libraries grand on the jolly mainland
To honer Success and "free trade";
If he founded a college of nautical knowledge
Where Frates could study their trade?

INCORSES SOCIALISM.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 29, 1906,-An

After considerable discussion, the con-vention adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas, The Dominion Trades and

therefore, be it "Resolved, That in the opinion of

this convention it is unwise to organize another labor party, as it would cause confusion among the working class, thus dividing their vote, and rendering it ineffective; and be it further
"Resolved, That we recommend to the

vorking class throughout the province the careful study and investigation of the principles and platform of the So-

cialist party of Canada, and "That we further recommend the earnest study of the principles and program of Socialism, as we believe that in the accomplishment of its aims lies the only true and permanent solution of the labor problem."

THE THREAT.

In reading the comments on the re-cent election. I was impressed by the universal note of warning which per-vaded the editorial columns of the daily press. For instance, the New York World, which supported the republican

ticket, said after the election:

The next two years must be years of definite results in the way of reform government and the restriction of corporation abuses. If the republican bosses thwart Mr. Runbes in his work of reform, or if Mr. Hughes himself faiters, it will be uneless to appeal again to democrate to sare the state from demagogues. If the people are driven to the conviction that nothing but demagogy can sweep away the old order of things, they will vote for demagogy. When that feeling comes it will be too late to appeal so reason. If the condisence of the people in the state of the converse of the people in the state of the converse of the people in the state of the converse of the people in the state of the converse of the people in the state of the converse of the state of which they not unjustify complain, it may be something even worse then Hearst next time.

The New York Times utters the same word to the powers that be in the followers.

word to the powers that be in the fol-

lowing editorial paragraph:

We are confident that Mr. Hughes will do his part. But there is something more—two things more. If the chief men of our great corporations and industrial concerns are not absolutely bent on provoking upheavals that somer or later will put a Heart into some place of power. It is high time for them to take thought about their behavior. A policy of continued provocation, of cold-blooded defance of the prevailing popular spirit, will presently bring them face to face with more serious troubles than in the past have confronted them. It is for them to mix some reason and consideration with their schemes for power and gain. If they are men of seuse they will take as a special warning Mr. Hearst's uncomfortably near approach to a victory." men of sense they will ing Mr. Hesrst's uncomfortably near approach to a victory."

This is echoed by the Pueblo, Colo.,

must then prepare itself for an era-of-real cialism, for the people of the United States. Too longer trifle with the political domination public corruption of the corporations, nor a mit to their extortions.

Same Old Game

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.
Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 12.—J. E. Snyder, secretary of the Socialist party of Oklahoma, openly charges the democratic party of the new state with stealing the platform of the Socialists, and says that in conducting their campaign along the in conducting their campaign along the in conducting their campaign along the lines laid down by this platform the Socialist program was indorsed by the people under another name. This fact, however; Snyder says, had much to do with democratic success.

THAT SETTLES IT

One great coffee packer recently charged that his rival used spotled eggs for coating his preparation, in order that it might 'ser-tle' better. Perhaps he was excusable, as it gave his coffee a more pronounced taste than his rival's had.

But NUTRITO

That's different. It "settles" perfectly, (something, by the way, that other cereal coffees do not do), yet it is not accomplished by the use of eggs or anything that will become rannid with age. It requires no grinding. It is prepared for the tailfe with eight minutes' boiling. It is good for the child, and it tastes good.

The Proof of It Made in Girard NUTRITO received a few days ago. The coffee made from it is delicious and excels by far any Cereal coffee I have were used. In fact, it fastes so much like coffee I fear, there is some coffee in it.—Mrs. F. Faulkner. Thorp. Nev., Oct. 5th. .

Send sfor our big sample and try it for journell. Four 22-oz, packages prepaid to any express office in the U. S. for \$1.00. Ask for terms by the case on neighborhood orders.

GIRARD CEREAL CO.

Girard, Kansas

An Idea for Your Local Girard Cereal Co.; Send me s few as plea NUTRITO. If antisfactory want O lake Local to be your agent here, so can have the profits for our treasury push the protogranda.—Frank L. Peters Cass Lake, Minn., Nov. 9th.