Number of subscribers April 13th... Number of new subs for week ending April 20th. Number of new subs for week ending April 20th Total number of subs 707

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 4, 1907

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No man 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.

Wide Open, Now!

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run at the snow banks and through, and then I'd pull two-backing up to make a hat will make the snow fly. ize-up. See if I don't hit your remittance reaches the office.

surely try. nd telling you that I'd rather

N-the Appeal of May 11, No. 597, Comrade Eugene V. Debs wiil analyze the Boise, Idaho, our gamest workers is a Statesman's attack on the Appeal, and otive engineer on the Santa the labor unions. It is necessary that To his list last week he a few remarks in regard to at are worth quoting: "The of that timber-thief-controlled state. at are worth quoting: "The of that timber-thief-controlled state.

PEAL," says he, "has had a lt will burn with the fire that only his and stood them all Debs can build. It will mark an epoch kicks and stood them all queal, but I notice that a is next to where it lives, aust not let a slump or two ard on your nervous system. In a little slump is a good Arpeal Army is taking its plunge ahead that will take You see, I'm an old 'eagle-out off slow down come to a stradge of hope to the down-out off slow down come to a stradge. Figure 1 hope good in the struggle of the classes to control the masses. The character of the oppressors will be illumined with acetylene light. It will carry a message of hope to the downto off, slow down, come to a nave to slack back to get. Slump and slack amount thing. I used to be on the ific, and when the snow was nothing has since John Brown was e rail bad, we used to back hanged for attempting what the government itself later spent millions of fly. That's probably what so cents per hundred—half cent a copy Army has been doing the —in any quantity. Order at once, as blood and treasure to do. Extra copies

ize-up. See if 1 don't hit
e. Here's sixteen regular tonic. I'm coming again of the Coming New Social Order, The alarm clock of labor is ringing alarm clock of labor is ringing.

alarm clock of labor is ringing.

Cents will do more today than dollars later on.

In the last fifty years over four million Irishmen have left their native land and come to this country. The population of Ireland has decreased one third in that time and there are now twice as many Irishmen in America as live in Irishmen have left their native land and come to this country. The population of Ireland has decreased one third in that time and there are now twice as many Irishmen in America as live in Ireland. Ireland has now a population of four millions and could easily sustain fifty millions in comfort were it not for the private ownership of the land and the private ownership ownership of the land and the private ownership ownersh a minute if we know how our level best, but I'll adidustry by capitalists. But Socialism is growing in Ireland.

That's a word not in the dictionary, but we'll let it stand with scars will know what I mean.

The week just closed has given us another jolt and this must be the last. We've got to clear the three hundred thousand rail this bound and keep going.

I'm going to ask every one of you to make an individual effort in the next ten days to recover the lost ground, bridge over the two slumps and start up the four hundred thousand grade with a full pressure and never stop until the whistle sounds Mount Victory.

The judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the ass knowth his master's crib. And the poor, who pay every pensistent sounds Mount Victory.

The judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the ass knoweth his master's crib. And the poor, who pay every pensistent sounds Mount Victory.

The judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the ass knoweth his master's crib. And the poor, who pay every pensistent sounds Mount Victory.

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The judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the ass knoweth his master's crib. And the poor, who pay every pensistent sounds and the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts know where their grease comes from even as the judges of capitalist controlled courts have a supplied to provide the judges of capitalist controlled courts have j

THE government has just paid \$6,000,

MAY DAY AND THE REVOLUTION

of presenting them to our readers. The first is by Walter Thomas Mills; the first is by Walter Thomas Mills; the same thing and that thing is capitalism and wage slavery. They can fool their second by Max S. Hays, editor of the Cleveland Citizen; the third by A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Socialists, and the last by Algernon Lee, editor of the New York Worker. The sentiments here expressed are of the revolutionary type besiting the occasion that inspired them, and will be thoroughly appreits cabe, are coming home to reost. It is not and insist upon a hearing. That brought the same party and stand for one and the same thing als stand for one and the same thing as eapitalism is capitalism. The control of the white house.

The president's "explanation." He did not care to receive such callers, nor dare to shut them out of the white house.

The president's "explanation." He did not care to receive such callers, nor dare to receive such callers, and the white house.

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The president's "explanation." He did not care to receive such callers, nor dare to revolute should not care to receive such callers, nor dare to receive such callers, type besiting the occasion that inspired them, and will be thoroughly appreciated by our reader. Such clear its scales, are coming home to roost. It ciated by our readers. Such clear thought and robust declaration as are It is eaged and doomed. A sad example here found are characteristic of the new of what it might have been had it not era now in its dawning

LET US STAND TOGETHER.

I can speak no better words than these to the May Day Labor World.

TO BE NUMBERED ONE.

BY MAX S. HAYES, Of the Cleveland Cities

May Day, the universal Labor Day, is the occasion when every thoughtful, conscientious workingman ought to con-

day when all these lines of division shall dissolve into a common brother-bood of joyful creative labor.

WE ARE GOING TO WIN.

BY ALGERNON LEE. Of the New York Worker.

As things now appear Roosevelt will be nominated by Bryan or Bryan by Roosevelt. To save expense but one convention should be held. One capitalist party is enough. The next thing in order will be to get rid of that and the Socialist party is rolling up its sleeves

gnaws in vain with its toothless gums

BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Workingmen of the World: Let us stand together at the ballot box and at the workshop door. Let us join the party of our class without regard to the unions which control the jobs where we are employed without regard to the parties to which we may belong. In the parties to which we may belong. In the end we will find ourselves in the same union and in the same party, and once there the world is ours.

I can speak no better words than

Tean speak no better words than

SENATOR BORAH says that his indict ment for land stealing is the result of a conspiracy against him because he is the chief counsel in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. When did the miners get control of the fed-eral government? Judge Birch, the special government agent in charge of the investigation of timber-land thievery, says that the indictments have no connection with the trial of the miners. He says that the crimes of Borah and others are old and well known. And then

to the United States senate! Ye gods

ARTHUR BRISBANE has genius of a rare order as a journalist, but he will tax it in vain to show any essential difference between Hearstism and Rose veltism. Both spell capitalism and if there is any preference it is for the straight Rosevelt article instead of the semi-capitalist, semi-populist melange known as Hearst democracy. Hearst, like Bryan and Roseveit, stands infear they for capitalist supremacy and the garlands his eminent floriculturist, Arthur Brisbane, weaves for Socialism and distill it into the financial reservoirs of the Hearst estate.

The Associated Press wears the semi-capitalist into the financial reservoirs of the Hearst estate.

The Associated Press wears the semi-capitalist in the first the arrest of Moyer and Haywood and sense that a semi-capitalist agitation and distill it into the financial reservoirs of the Hearst estate.

The Associated Press wears the semi-capitalist agitation. The president distance of the first tax is in vain to show any essential distance and the first to the financial reservoirs of the Hearst estate.

The Associated Press wears the semi-capitalist agitation. The president distance is the first tax it in vain to show any essential difference behalf and converted as a malicious falsifier.

The president Rosevelt as much?

The president Rosevelt as a malicious falsifier.

We now come to the vital point in the president's letter. It is in these words: I never capressed, nor indicated any opinion as to whether Mears, like the murder of Governor Steamenberg.

If that is true the writer owes President Rosevelt a profound apology. If it is not true, the president is seeking to shield himself by falsehood.

The deadly parallel follows:

"The wealthy man who smits because there are full with the arm marker of president as a failure of paties in the effort to bring opinion as to whether Mears, and the same full with the murder of Governor Steamenberg. The murder of the murder of Governor Steamenberg and the same full with the murder of

sentiment created by Socialist agitation and distill it into the financial reservoirs of the Hearst estate.

The Associated Press wears the muzzle of its capitalist owners. Republican and democratic "news" is its exclusive brand. It handles no other. Roosevelt's brand It handles no other. Roosevelt's lights are freely circulated. But the Associated Press draws the line at capitalist "news" for general consumption. Rarely is the line crossed and then only to misrepresent the working class phi

The composed of the control with the plants of the control wit

ROOSEVELT vs. ROOSEVELT

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

order will be to get rid of that and the Socialist party is rolling up its sleeves for the job.

IN getting closer and closer together the May Day number, but coming too late, we now have the pleasure of presenting them to our readers. The same party and stand for one and the same party and stand for one a

Does the president approve the kidnaping of these workingmen? Or does he condemn it?

There is not a hint in his letter of twelve hundred words upon this vital issue, the very core of the case.

Organized labor has a right to know where the president stands, since he

The Hearst papers did not print a line of the Debs article on Roosevelt, not a line. They sent for advance proofs of it, however, presumably to satisfy their curiosity. It will be remembered that the Hearst papers were also also be dead to be the dearst papers were also also be dead to know where the president stands, since he himself has taken the initiative in pronouncing judgment.

Every union in the land should now insist upon an expression from the president on the kidnaping issue. He has told us a thousand times that he is for large the president Roosevelt has a great advantage over a Socialist agitator in a public discussion. He can deposit to know where the president stands, since he himself has taken the initiative in pronouncing judgment.

Every union in the land should now insist upon an expression from the president on the kidnaping issue. He has told us a thousand times that he is for large the proof of the president stands, since he himself has taken the initiative in pronouncing judgment.

Every union in the land should now insist upon an expression from the president stands, since he himself has taken the initiative in pronouncing judgment.

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Every union in the land should now insist upon an expression from the president stands, since he himself has taken the initiative in pronouncing judgment.

dent on the kidnaping issue. He has told us a thousand times that he is for law and order. Let him prove it by denouncing the kidnaping crime.

President Rossevelt has a great advantage over a Socialist agitator in a public discussion. He can denounce him as an "undesirable citizen" and the Associated capitalistic press spreads the charge over all the nation. He has eighteen thousand newspapers for his mouthpieces. His every word is uttered to eighty millions of people. When the smirched agitator comes to plead to the indictment all the papers are closed against him and have padlocks on them.

But, on the other hand, the Socialist has a great advantage over the president. It is to his interest to be found out. dent. It is to his interest to be found out.

dent. It is to his interest to be found out.

There is but one point in the president's discursive letter that I wish to notice before disposing of its only claim to serious consideration. There is no time to show that the "debauchers of legislatures" he affects to despise, in Colorado for example, are his own boon political associates and personal friends.

The president charges Moyer, Haywood and the writer with counseling violence and inciting bloodshed. The charge is as baseless as it is malicious. It is born of the hate of a capitalist president for a Socialist workingman, the kind he cannot work his shell some on.

he cannot work his shell game on.

President Roosevelt is challenged to cite a single instance to warrant his sweeping condemnation. When and where did either Moyer, Haywood or Debs incite bloodshed? The charge is utterly false. As to counseling violence, not once has this been done by any of the "undesirables" except as a means of re-

Does not the president himself justify violence in self-defense? Is he, therefore, an inciter of bloodshed?

Moyer, Haywood and Debs are epposed to violence and bloodshed. They do not consort with prize-fighters, nor advise Sunday-school boys to learn how to kill. They are opposed to the kidnaping of workingmen.

Rarely is the line crossed and then only to misrepresent the working class philosophy of Socialism, or lie about its propaganda. The Associated Press sent for the Debs rejoinder to Roosevelt, "inspected" it, winked the capitalist optic knowingly, adjusted its muzzle and then turned lovingly to lick the hand of its master.

Note of representatives.

When I read this startling speech fastening the crime of murder upon untried men, I at once wrote an open letter to the president, which was never answered. In the meantime the capitalist press was uniformly quoting turned for. The Socialist papers without an exception protested with vehemence. That was turned lovingly to lick the hand of its master.

FIXING ORCHARD

How He Has Been Trained and Groom For the Part He is Expected to Play in the Idaho Court.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

in persuading Adams to sign the "con-fession" of McPartland's concoction, he was removed to the little house in the penitentiary yard, where, with Adams and his wife and two children, he spent and his wife and two children, he spent most of last summer. Daily he was visited by the great Pinkerton detec-tive and catechised in the part to be

Orchard was permitted to remain in the little house for a while. This is the woman's department. Orchard has quite a fondness for women, and back in Colorado he has a reputation for intrigue fitted up with a nice room in another part of the penitentiary. Here he repart of the pentientiary. Here are re-ceives his visitors, among whom are in-cluded Governor Gooding, United States Senator Borah, Pinkerton Detective James McPartland, Attorney James H. Hawley and other members of the band engaged in the plot to railroad the lead-ers of the Western Federation of Miners to their death, and here he receives his daily instruction and catechising.

Warden Takes Orchard Driving. From a man recently released from the enitentiary it is learned that Harry From a man recently released from the penitentiary it is learned that Harry Orchard is accorded privileges no other prisoner is permitted to enjoy. War-den Whitney is particularly friendly with Orchard and appears to enjoy the relations. Occasionally, so the recently released convict says, Whitney and Or-

the very the seminories of prime life of the same others, but the formation of the prime of the

Miners would kill him were he released. Escape and "Big Chunk" Promised.

But the dream that cheers him most is that which comes to him as a result of the promises made by Gooding, Mc-Partland and the other promoters of the mine owners' conspiracy. In his testimony at Wallace, Idaho, Steve Adams owners, is sufficient reason why the was not only going to get his liberty for BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

WHEN Harry Orehard goes upon the stand to testify against Moyer, Haywood and Peftibone he ought to make a first-class witness for the state. His story has been drilled into him day after day for more than a year by one of the oldest and most famous detectives in the United States who has been assisted in his work by two of the shrewdest criminal law yers in Idaho, and Orchard has been kept in an environment well calculated to make the story stick. If Harry Orchard does not tell a plausible yarn relative to his connection with the Stein emberg murder, and in which he will try to implicate the Federation officers in scores of crimes committed in the inter-mountain region during the last six years, it will not be owing to any fault on the part of James McPartland and Attorneys W. E. Borah and J. H. Hawley.

McPartland's Visit.

menny at Wallace, Idaho, Steve Adams shat that Wallace, Idaho, Steve Adams and that forchard told him that he was not only going to get his liberty for "confessing" against Moyer, Haywood and Peftibone, but that he was going to money and an opportunity of putting the "pond" be exterminated. In a word, all these rimes are conveniently charged to or-ognized labor by the Mine and Smelter Owners, whose hands are clean and spotters, and who walk openly and uprightly before their fellow men. This is their story, told by themselves, and who walk openly and uprightly before their fellow men. This is their story, told by themselves, and the whole brood of retainers and parasite to his connection with the Stein his more to have been until the had to have been until the had to have been with the Stein his work and the reason that he had behind him the site to take his life. This was last sum that have been unable to fasten a single remover of the Stein and the reason that he had behind him the site to take his life. This was last sum.

Hawley.

McPartland's Visit.

Since his arrest in January of last year, Orchard has been quartered in the Idaho state penitentiary. During the first six weeks of his confinement he was given opportunity to work upon the credulity of Steve Adams, his allowed excellent attention has been less than the limited States.

Once Orchard grew despondent and tried to take his life. This was last summer while he was living in the woman's department with the Adams family. He had, a poisonous concoction which he was going to swallow, and he would have succeeded had not Mrs. Adams discovered his intentions and apprised the warden, been well lift the he was given opportunity to work upon the credulity of Steve Adams, his at Since then he has been treated so well leged partner in crime. After he had and such excellent attention has been succeeded, with the help of McPartland, paid him that he has apparently given over the idea of suicide

What to Expect.

That he is regarded as the most in portant man in the Steunenberg case is evident from the way he is guarded when he is taken from the penitentiary to the court-room. Several months ago, tive and catechised in the part to be played by him when the cases of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone go to trial. Perhaps twice a week McPartland was accompanied by one or more of the attorneys for the prosecution.

After Adams had repudiated the alleged "confession." and had been removed from the penitentiary to Northern Idaho, Orchard was permitted to remain in the latest the court-room. Several months ago, when his case was called in Caldwell in the lates may be him case was called in Caldwell in the companied by one or more of the attorneys for the prosecution.

After Adams had repudiated the alleged "confession." and had been removed from the penitentiary to Northern Idaho, Orchard was permitted to remain in the mixed with the crowd to see that no suspicious moves were made. From the depot to the court room and from the court-room to the depot he and his guards moved in orderly procession nong the fair sex. In the woman's partment he was permitted to roam will and do as he pleased by Warden hites. The Warden large of the property of the propert at will and do as he pleased by Warden Whitney. The Warden was instructed by Governor Gooding to let the prisoner have every privilege possible consistent with his confinement. During the last with his confinement. During the last several months, however, the self-content with a provider of Steunenberg has been in the growd for the purpose, will take in the crowd for the purpose, will take a pot shot over the heads of Orchard's guards. This will warrant a return fire from the guards. A general fusillade will then ensue, during which the pris-oner will be shot and killed. Then will follow martial law, a mock trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and their immediate execution.

His Reward.

With all the promises made to Or-chard, it is a hundred to one that he will never live to enjoy their fulfillment, even though he succeeds in hanging the Federation leaders. Not that he will legally swing for the crime of killing Steunenberg, but that he will be put released convict says. Whitney and Orchard leave the penitentiary together to the same platingerity. It is known positively that the deeds. The Pinkerton Derive seen in the meighborhood of Caldwell. Penitentiary life is riksome to the
most patient prisoner, even when the
best that the market affords is given and convolrable room. Not even the
most patient prisoner, even when the
first the market affords is given almost and
most positive that the market affords is given almost and
most positive that warm
and comfortable room. Not even the
fiberty is abridged by prison walls. It
is to vary the monotony of prison life
that vary the monotony of prison walls.

And it is well that the principle witloss against Moyer, Havvood and Perison

And it is well that the principle witloss against Moyer, Havvood and Perison

The principle of the conspirancy to take the principle of the completion of the conspirancy to the the
ground. His favor is necessary to the
completion of the conspirancy to take the
completion of

A LONG CHAIN OF CRIME.

have been unable to fasten a single crime upon a single member of the Fed-

Is it not at least remarkable that in every crune committed in Colorado, including the Independence platform explosion, the victims have uniformly been workingmen, and that not a single mine owner has bit the dust?

If the miners were the murderous miscreants and brutal criminals they are held up to be, is it not at least prob able that their blood-thirstiness would now and then vent itself on a mine owner, instead of always on their own class, their own miserable fellow-

In whose employ and on whose payex-convicts, gun-men, spies, sneaks, and secret agents that honey-comb the Rocky Mountains?

Whose tools are they and whose the responsibility for the crimes of their commission, which range all the way from the rape of a child to the blowing up of a lot of workingmen, and fro United States senatorship?

United States senatorship?

The heartless scoundrel who is responsible for the crime of the Independence platform is known, and he is not a miner, nor a workingman, nor a member of organized labor, and in God's good time when the law is no. good time, when the law is no longer in done, and is doing, he will answer for the thirteen lives his white hand and black heart launched finc eternity.

The Western Federation of Miners of-

fered a reward of five thousand dollars platform, but the state of Colorado, that had hundreds of thousands of dollars under the Peabody administration, to squander on the state militia in the private service of the mine owners, of-fered net a cent, nor made the slightest effort to catch the criminal, and well do the mine owners know the reason

We have not the space to chronicle we have not the space to chromete all the crimes charged against the West-ern Federation by the newspapers of the mine owners, but we want to call attention to one in particular that for a brief period aroused the whole country

The New York Evening Post

It is about time for Presiden Rossevelt to do something for or-ganized labor. We look any day now for some letter or speech in-tended to pacify the unions, which are so bitterly criticising him for his references to Haywood and Moyer, in the Harriman corre-spondence. The Chicago leaders spondence. The Chicago leaders having had no reply to their tele-gram inquiring as to the genuine-ness of the quotation, are already sending a special messenger to the ical answer. We have never sym-pathized with the attempt to make of these Idaho men "vic-tims" and "martyrs" of the capiimproper and highly prejudicial to the men about to be tried for their lives; and the unions propose to

make the most of it.

Not in years have the unions been so excited over anything as this Idaho trial and the president's comment. We have before us a copy of Eugene V. Debs' attack on the president, which Mr. Roosevelt will doubtless welcome—he is always fortunate in his enemies— but which none the less represents union feeling in the matter today, and is being widely reprinted in the Socialist and labor newspapers the Socialist and labor newspapers Here are some of Mr. Debs' opin ions:

"I have seen the nation mad with I have seen the nation mad with hero-worship over this man Rossevelt, but I have not been moved by it. Very 'great' men sometimes shrivel into very small ones, and finally vanish in oblivion in the short space of a single generation."

"When Roosevelt stepped out of the white house and called Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone murderers, men he had never seen, and did not know; men who have never been tried, never convicted, and guilty, he fell a million miles be-neath where Lincoln there he grovels today, with his political crimes, one after another, finding him out and pointing at him their accusing fingers."

We submit that, overwrough is, it is not calculated to make the white house feel very comforta-ble. A rich man's conspiracy is bad enough, but a labor union conspiracy might be even less agreeable. Hence, as Mr. Rooseagreeable. Hence, as Mr. Roose-velt, according to his own state-ment, is, like Mr. Harriman, a "practical man," we count upon some speedy utterance from the white house to souse to correct the impres sion that the president is not the warmest friend union labor ever had.

Ö+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ The Image of Each Other.

John Temple Graves, of Georgia, has received considerable advertising since his banquet speech proposing that Bryan nominate Roosevelt in 1908. The sug-

Borah Too Useful to the Mine Owners

To Be Punished for His Part in Western Timber Frauds. ecial Telegram to Appeal to Reason

BOISE, Idaho, April 26.—It has leaked out that the grand jury which indicted Borah also indicted Frank Martin, attorlanguage of the street, Steu-gave Kincaid the "horse In an interview in a Portland paper dated August 13th, 1905, Borah, with reference to the land investigations then being conducted in northern Idaho "The land frauds in Idaho have as-

exclude others from its use by born with the power or opportunity to get possession of it. sumed extended proportions. Of course what will be done can hardly be defined, but I don't believe that there are any serious conditions to be uncovered. As to the men indicted, it is only proper to say that they stood and now stand among the most highly respected of the citizens of our state."

When this statement was made, Borah had to his credit in the Boise bank thou-sands of dollars made through multitud-inous timber steals. His indictment at that time was prevented only because his assistance in the republican campaign was necessary to the election of Gooding and the furtherance of the pros-Gooding and the furtherance of the pros-ecution of Moyer and Haywood. Borah was kept constantly informed, and when he learned that L. G. Chapman, manager for the Barber Lumber company, had been summoned to appear with the books of the company, he at once advised Chapman to refuse to produce the books.

bert, to whom a habeas corpus appeal had been taken . . . Today Chapman walks the streets free, and the books of the company, containing accounts that incriminate Borah and Steucounts that incriminate Borah and Steunenberg, remain unmolested. . . Fair minded men of Boise who have not yet been brought under the dominance of the Gooding machine, assert that if Borah is innocent, as he claims, he ought not to object to an investigation. Every effort has been made by the Gooding administration to suppress the investigation. When it was ascertained that an indictment would be forthcoming, Borah, three weeks ago, visited Washington City and conferred with President Roosevelt. After the indictment was returned the senter the indict ment the common weren!

The present system of industry is not a system which was created by reasoning beings. It was foisted upon us by a barbarous past. It is tolerated because we are asleep. It will pass away. Why should men compete when they may coperate? Why should men compete when they may coperate? Why should men compete when they may be present system of industry is not a system which was created by reasoning beings. It was foisted upon us by a barbarous past. It is tolerated because we are asleep. It will pass away. Why should men compete when they may be considered the common weren!

The present system of industry is not a system which was created by reasoning beings. It was foisted upon us by a barbarous past. It is tolerated by a system which was created by reasoning beings. It was foisted upon us by a barbarous past. It is tolerated by a system which was created by reasoning beings. It was foisted upon us by a barbar ter the indictment was returned the sen-ator made a second visit and again conator made a second visit and again con-ferred with the president. The result of these conference has not been published to the people of Idaho. The sizal papers make capital out of Roose-telt's reply to the Chicago Federation of Labor, and it is plain that the president's attitude is inflicting injury on the cause of the imprisoned leaders. of the imprisoned leaders. Agents of the prosecution are mingling with the peo-ple and repeating Roosevelt's statement denouncing Debs. Haywood and Moyer rified and the officers of the miners are condemned.—G. H. S.

SOCIALISM AND PROGRESS.

Written for the Appeal, to Beason, BY J. HOWARD MOORE. Author of "The Universal Kinship," etc.

NLY a little while ago, so re-cently that the most of us can remember the time, the word "Socialism" was something "Socialism" was something which was chiefly used to throw at people. It was an epithet of disgrace—a sort of verbal brickbat. It was generally coupled with "anarchism." And when hitched up in this way it was especially effective, for it added to its own odium the odium of association.

nature. It is the cause of inestiillfare to the human race. The great mass of men and women are nothing but cobblestones for the lazy and Pecksnif-fan few to walk on. Nobody doubts fian few to walk on. Nobody doubts the possibility of a better arrangement,

except bandits and blockheads.

No man has a right to a million dol-lars. If so, where did he get the right? indicted Frank Martin, attorney general under Steunenberg, Chas. II. Arbuckle, game warden of the same administration, and other prominent citizens, all of whom were political friends of the ex governor. Martin was Steunenberg's right-hand man. On a straw vote the grand jury, it is said, by a majority of 21 to 1, decided that were Steunenberg alive he should also be indicted.... Borah's indictment was returned by an overwhelming vote. Further developments disclose that Steunenberg owed Kincaid, one of the confederates in the big timber steal, \$1,000. This sum Kincaid tried on many occasions to collect, but when he approached Steunenburg for the money the latter declared that the debt could never be collected, for the money that it originated in fraud. Fear of the law prevented Kincaid from appealing to it for his money. In the language of the street, Steunenberg gave Kincaid the "horse language of the street, Steunenberg gave Kincaid the "horse language of the street, Steunenberg at the first of the province of the right to many t Not from Nature nor reason, but from to an inalienable equity in the world in which we at birth find ourselves. It is not true, however prevalently it may be practiced, that men acquire the right to own and hold and use the earth and to

> frightful condition, the blistering, heath-enish inequalities of this world. We no longer "point with pride to the noble in-stitution of human slavery," but we are still in that state of moral irresponsibility where we view with indifference the great mass of men and women hanging on crosses their whole lives long in order that their executioners may blaze on boulevaries and purple seas and eat the shining apples of idleness in dream-like palaces of pleasure. A man does not deserve to be placed very high in the scale of human development whose understanding is so belated and whose feelings are so vague that he wouldn't like to abolish such enemies to mankind as Rockefelier, such blatherskites as Theodore Roosevelt and blatherskites as Theodore Roosevelt and such journalistic jackals as the Chicago Tribuae and Daily News, which print essays on "patriotism" and call "stop thief" by day and raid the public treasury under cover of darkness by night.
>
> Down with the "respectables," who are the biggest and the most corrupt and cold-blooded criminals in human society! Un with the common men and

We feel and realize far too feebly the

ciety! Up with the common men and

considerations of general utility, and as a quality as becoming and necessary to a civilized people as personal courtesy. War, poverty, expropriation, parasitism and industrial heli—these things will not always be. If not to us, then to the always be. If not to us, then to the sample of the samp always be. If not to us, then to the more luminous beings who are to come after us, will come peace, co-operation, good will, brotherhood, hope, happiness and enlightenment—that grand climateric of sympathy and oneness toward which evolution has urged us ever since the original inhabitants of this world the one-celled Protozoa of the primeval seas, gave up individualism for ism and became the successful o ism and became the successful organisms of this sphere a hundred million years

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SENATOR BORAH of Idaho denies th ago, so ret of us can
t, the word
something
arow at peodisgrace—a
as generally

Senator Borah of Idaho denies the
charge that he stole public lands. Well,
no one expects him to confess, especially
since he possesses the good will and
support of the dynasty and of Taft, the
heir apparent. Senator Mitchell denied
his guilt also. Senator Burton, Senator
Bailey and all the grafters deny their
services as long as the public will believe
as long as the public will believe

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Cortelyou says little;
"Yes," and "No" are his replies,
Cortelyou says little.
Silently he pega away.
Getting on from day to day;
Cortelyou is wise, they say—
Cortelyou says little.

Talk continues to be cheap;
Cortelyou says little;
Silent waters oft run deep;
Cortelyou says little.
Do you wish you might be dust
Who was rated wise, my son;
Read this lesson as you run—
Cortelyou says little.
Chicago Record-Herald.

Roosevelt.

consevelt, they say, is great; Everything to Roosevelt says much; Everything to regulate Roosevelt says much. Noisily be talks away Starting something every of Roosevelt is great, they sa Roosevelt says much.

Roosevelt says much; Fuss and foam look like they're deep Fuss and toom foot its the Roosevelt says much. If you wish to bully Fate, Learn to butt in and orate; Read this lesson while you walt—Roosevelt says much.

—Inkyl -Inkyke

Ir was on April 23d that Borah, the indicted senator and prosecutor of Mover and Haywood "came out of the white house smiling." It was next day, on the 24th, that President Roosevelt "issued his letter to union labor repeating for the third time his condemnation of Moyer and Haywood.

THE capitalist papers declare that it was the "vicious attack of Debs in the APPEAL TO REASON" that determined President Roosevelt to issue his letter of the 24th to union labor, after he had announced that he would ignore it. ALL who are opposed to the kidnaping

of American citizens and their assassin tion in the name of law should proceed to organize the American Union of "Un-

ROOSEVELT says Moyer, Haywood and Debs incite violence. Who incites Roose-velt? And who abets kidnaping?

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OUESTION BOX

hat would become of the poor if it were for the rich? What would become of the d if all were poor, and there were no thy people to give us work or lend us y? 1-J. G. Marine City, Mich.

ould all starve to death, of hey would all state would no longer shine, rain would no longer fail, buds hid no longer blossom, and the earth wield no longer blossom, and the earth wield its fruits and

birds money with which to build their rests. It would be a dreadful thing to have no rich monkeys in the African jungles to rent the cocoanut groves to poor monkeys. How could the American bison have existed were it not for buffalo landlords to provide the poor of the herd with a feeding ground.

There are people who think that the carth would be put as a fertile if owned by the people as a whole, or if not owned at all, as it now is when owned by individuals. These same people think that the machines in every factory would obey the laws of nature and turn out their product under the hand of labor just the same under collective ownership. But the people who think there exists the trief to most their product under the hand of labor just the same under collective ownership. But the people who think there exists the trief to most their product under the hand of labor just the same under collective ownership. But the people who think there exists the trief to the twenty well as fools, anarchists and undesirable citizens. These undesirable citizens go so far in their folly as to assert that the poor can get along without the rich better than the rich can without the poor. They even assert that the most of the masters, they cheerfully vate to support a social system more debasing than the worst forms of savagery.

The valet discharged by Schiff, the masters at Madiget along without the rich parasite lain the world could get along without the rich parasite lain the rich can without the rich better than the rich can without the rich world could get along without the rich parasite discharged by Schiff, the masters at Madiget along without the rich parasite lain to see the richest and wisest and undestrable citizens go so far in their folly as to assert that the poor. They even assert that the analysis are public are the richest and wisest and undestrable citizens go so far in the rich can without the rich parasite purity themselves by a referradum vote can be pravity. Workingmen and women to the rich parasite purity the

man who works is the only necessary man. They imagine that the world could get along without the rich parasite fully as well as a hive of bees gets along without its ostracised drones.

There is a story about a man named Adam who was turned into this world to rustle for himself, with no other possessions than his labor power and a figlest breech clout. There is no record of a landlord to supply him with a garden spot, of a money shark to lend him the price of his first shanty, or of a captain of industry to give him a job. A troublesome poet, who had the bad habit of mixing economies with his rhymes, was moved by this story of Adam to achieve mixing economics with his rhymes, was moved by this story of Adam to ask the following:

and capitalists, it might possibly re-volve-regularly around the sun if the rich exploiter, who, like the Eden ser-play according to the modern rules.

the poor. What would become of the cld or the people in it without those ple whose labor produces everything the material wealth that the rich enjoy, but they and their sons and daughters be and women who make nothing but rich do not prepare their own food, do not ume champagne and silk are nunectry, and the world will be better n such are made to do their share of world's work.

The working class not only make all the material wealth that the rich enjoy, but they and their sons and daughters served a month's sentence in jail for insisting inpon speaking at street meetings. He got a big reception when he left the prison, and the resultant agitation has serve these, rich masters as menials. The worker, New York.

Following the lead of many other colleges, Vassar has adopted John Spargo's "Socialism" as a required text-book for the poor perform all these material wealth that the rich enjoy, but they and their sons and daughters of the moth's sentence in jail for insisting inpon speaking at street meetings.

He got a big reception when he left the prison, and the resultant agitation has served a month's sentence in jail for insisting inpon speaking at street meetings.

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When the idlers are compelled to go their mas to work or quit consuming what the industrious have made, all will be rich, for conditions there would be plenty for all if that plenty were not hogged by the few. So-cialism would make all rich by removvery few people take the trouble to think for themselves, finding it more conceinent to poor. This thought is not popular with the rich of today, who get their excessive wealth not by labor but by absorbing the wealth that laborers have created. It should be popular with the many propertyless workers, sinc. it will render to them what they never enjoyed—exact justice. It will restore to the workers the land and tools made and developed by generations of their labor, and will enable the rich man to remain rich if he will do his part in producing wealth.

The poor would become rich if it were not for the rich and their capitalist system of exploiting laborers. The world the mail of the mat to remain people and inspiring them to the more than the remain people and inspiring them to the rich and their capitalist system of exploiting laborers. The world the mail to remain the more people will be them to the man to remain the more people and inspiring them to think independently of the outers. The world that is the man to remain people and inspiring them to think independently of the outers are the more than the remainder of the man to remain the more people and inspiring them to the more people and the people would wait for a regular general successive people take the trouble to think for themselves and your own experience, and you the property when you don't be all your own experience, and you the people was a people take the trouble the workers who appear to the many own and you training toward so take when you first when you must people and you the people would wear

Wealth.

The poor would become rich if it were not for the rich and their capitalist system of exploiting laborers. The world would do well to establish, as it can, an industrial system without private employers or money lenders.

Suppose the Socialists elected by an over-whelming majority every officer and every member of the general assembly of the so-called sovereign state of Arkansas, and the resi of the country remained in statu quo, could we make of the nominal commonwealth of Arkansas the actual re-operative common-wealth? If not, why not!—J. A. C. M., Eureka Sgrings, Ark.

You could not make a Co-operative Commonwealth out of Arkansas under such conditions, for the simple reason that the state would yet be subject to the capitalistic government of the United States. You would be taxed to support a national government hostile to your commonwalth. The president would have his federal emissaries busy in your state doing the will of his masters. He would appoint your postmasters and federal judges to set aside such laws as you might enact in opposition to his will and the will of those who control him.

him.

If the leaser federal courts could not make your, laws and constitution inoperative, the supreme court of the United States could abolish your commonwealth with a decision and enforce the decree with the army and navy of the national government. The economic needs of developing capitalism have diminished the power of the states and given greater pawer to the national government, until a state amounts to little more in the nation than a county or parish amounts to in a state.

It is an impracticable to make a Comparish amounts to in a state.

under a capitalistic national government as it would be to do the same thing with a county, a city or a village. You might as well attempt to secure industrial freedom for an individual un-der capitalism as to attempt such a task for anything less than a politically inde-pendent nation.

3

You and I know the country is pros They would no longer shire, of course! The sun would no longer fall, but she rain would no longer fall, but she for the head or long general social stored its vote over 400 per cent. The Socialist candidate, Frank Hayes, be ing extended the show many the ten chief used its vote over 400 per cent. The Socialist candidate, Frank Hayes, be ing extended the show the second in the race.

A rangas—Dates for Comrade F. P. O'Hare are announced positively as follows: Pine Bluff, May 1st. Stutt fall the known in the said as follows: Pine Bluff, May 1st. Stutt fall the look may watch and chain, "not 1st the color may be tended its vote over 400 per cent. The socialist candidate, Frank Hayes, be ing extended to the social standidate, Frank Hayes, be ing death of the third would stop long enough to pat a lit. the child on the head or mish the least title child stop long enough to pat a lit. the child on the head or mish to the said as fit the child on the head or mish to the would stop long enough to the said as fit the child on the head or make the shift lusting follows: Pine Bluff, May 1st. Stutt for the head only one meal a day.

lution asking congress to establish a parcels post has been voted down by the assembly.

Two big rubber companies have merged and six big silk factories have married. Rich men know better than to waste their energy competing with each other—they co-operate. It is only the small capitalists of the middle class and the work people who perpetuate competition

The municipal elections in Copenhagen, work people who perpetuate competition

The municipal elections in Copenhagen, work people who perpetuate competition

The municipal elections in Copenhagen, when the state of when Adam delved and Eve spane.

Who was then the gentleman?

It would seem that Adam and his good wife got along fairly well without a rich man. although they began their career as decidedly poor people. They are under the necessity of digging and spinning for themselves, but were not under the necessity of giving part of their crops to a landlord or part of the cloth Eve wove to a factory owner. Some think that since the world did not then will. So long as they remain divided think that since the world did not then will. So long as they remain divided come to an end for want of landlords and each fights for himself the devil

boards in New York. Julius Hopp's "The Friend of Labor" will be produced in the Kalish theater May 20th. It will rich exploiter, who, like the Eden serpent, has crept into the world, were abolished. Those undesirable citizens who think that Adam really got along without capitalists or a capitalist system of industry, tunk also that the working men and women of today can do as well and better if they can get access to the land and the looms without being held up for tribute by some capitalist who owns these necessities but does not use them.

Reverse your question and ask yourself how the rich would get along without the poor. What would become of the world or the people in it without those people whose labor produces everything that is produced? The men and women who make things are necessary. The

dress themselves, do not care for their horses or autos and do not even bathe themselves. The sons and daughters of the poor perform all these services for their masters. And the poor, who are in the majority, vote to perpetuate such conditions.

THINK FOR TOURSELY.

Following the lead of many other colleges, Vassar has adopted John Spargo's "Socialism" as a required text-book for students in economics and sociology. Spargo will lecture at Vassar shortly. He has in press a play founded upon the Moyer-Haywood case, and a new book, "Capitalist and Laborer," written in reply to Prof. Goodwin Smith's "Capital and Labor," will probably appear soon.

Very few people take the trouble to thin or themselves, finding it more convenient a

in familia them at the state of the Best 5-Cent Famphlets.

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is nith something good, and you will add
my voice to the party of your class, and it
theing Socialism in our time.

THE GENIAL OUTLAW.

Written for the Appeal to Reason BY ELLIS O. JONES.

E was, by all odds, the jolliest outlaw I ever met. He seemed to take a great interest in our welfare and, as he went through Illinois-In the recent election at Collinsville, ill., the Socialist party in our pockets, he chatted freely, evincing creased its vote over 400 per cent. The great familiarity with general social great familiarity with general social for questions and conditions. Now and then rehe would stop long enough to pat a little child on the head or pinch its cheeks.

an wife was struggling to get off her en-lst gagement ring, "a disturbance would se-day riously affect business conditions and and might create a name. The greatest enemy of society is the agitator. Now and then one comes through on the stage. Bless me, those fellows never are subscriptions.

Reported collected last neck..... know when they're well off. Sometimes

I have to crack them on the head to keep them quiet. They never accomplish anything. They nevely keep things unsettled. Usually you find that these agitators haven't a thing worth taking.

"The last one that can through the control of th

"The last one that came through," he continued, unscrewing the doctor's diamond stud, "didn't have a cent and he actually talked about passing a law to a first of seven at the head of the circulation regulate my business. *Gracious, what wan

don't object to a reasonable amount of safe and sane regulation. On the contrary, I rather favor it. It would set-

tle business conditions. "But this fellow went further and beat to ville to even talked about confiscation." tinued the outlaw as the little man banded him a large roll of bills. "Think Glendele, Ky., esserted by Containe E. con-Such a man is an anarchist and should with be deported. Manifestly such a course cards. the people, as far as our charter permits. So this is a good step forward.

The Social-Democrats at Madison introduced a bill providing that the state university force of engineers shall give expert aid to all cities intending to establish municipal plants of any to establish municipal plants of any kind. This bill was killed in committee this week. The Social-Democratic reso-

Furthermore, what I have is of no value to society, because it is tainted.

"Did you only nave a dellar and thirty cents?" be asked the fat lady as he counted the contents of her purse. "Well, well," he said as she nodded her head. "I don't aim to charge more than the traffic will bear But as I was assigned. traffic will bear. But, as I was saying. I wouldn't object at all to a reasonable yearties from his home, and without a amount of regulation, but this regulation ought to be in the hands of its friends. We gentlemen of the road, to whom God in His infinite wisdom has last of ten ye entrusted the outlaw business, know better the Febry's and Febry's the F

General Party Notes. A bill has passed the Florida legisla

ture redistricting the city of Jackson-ville, for the express purpose of denying the negro population representation in

Denmark, led again this year to a vic-tory of the radicals and Socialists, this

time no anti-Socialists being put up. At the present moment the council consists of 18 Social-Democrats, 13 radicals and

II anti-Socialists, this, although the suf

frage is based on a minimum income of 1,000 crowns.—Justice, London, Eng.

Another Socialist play goes on the oards in New York. Julius Hopp's

Peace Palaver. The Socialists of the Fifth and Sev enth wards of Cincinnati are a particu-

nothing escapes them. They think

clearly and act promptly. The amusing

That five million plot to defeat Roosevelt is one of the fairy tales being used to perpetuate the Roosevelt dynasty.

CAN BUY THEM.

"Newspaper men are crooks, and I can buy them; whenever I want legislation from the legislature I can buy it; I can buy congress, and, if secessary, can buy the courts."—Harriman, Railroad Magnate.

he replied pleasantly. "It is a tax on industry and thrift. It is also class-legislation. Now, an inheritance tax would not be so bad. I am perfectly willing to arrived with the followers, and we wish is relinquish control of my wealth when I hoffly their loving friends a home that they die. No, an inheritance tax is not so scription backs. bad. But whatever is done, care should be taken not to disturb business condi-

"Well, good-bye," he said, slinging his well-filled sack over his shoulder and mounting his horse. "I must be going. I thank you for your courtesy and I am glad to see that you have confidence in me. One of these days, when I have gathered a little more together, I am go-ing to give some of it to education. In in me. One of these days, when I have gathered a little more together, I am going to give some of it to education. In the meantime, whatever you do, don't the meantime, whatever you do, don't like it went new cather handless as he saw counsed Longhead ling in with twenty new cather handless. encourage those muck-raking agitators. It might disturb business conditions.

"Millionaire Trustees."

It is rather remarkable to find such a entiment as the following expressed by such a man as R. T. Crane, of the the great Crane Manufacturing Company, which has factories and houses in twenty-nine of the great American cities. In a criticism on Carnegie, he closes an ara criticism on Carnegie, he closes an ar-ticle in The Valve World, of Chicago,

"It is certainly absurd to assert that

"It is certainly absurd to assert that exceedingly rich men use good judgment and do good with their money, when we remember such men as Sage—and the world is full of Sages.

"Give the poor a chance to do a little administering for themselves; let them try to get along without the 'million-aire trustees,' and I venture to say they will act no more unwisely with local translations." larly alert and wide awake bunch of revolutionary propagandists. No cap-lionaires now do with their vast foritalist wool is pulled over their eyes, and tunes."

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE."

I have received from the Bobbs Merrill company a new novel, "The Turn of the Bal-noc," by Brand Whitlock, Major of Toledo, Major of Toledo, phases of the Peace Congress inspired

phases of the Peace Congress inspired them to adopt a series of resolutions which ought to be published in full, but space will only admit the opening paragraph, which follows:

"We hereby record our amusement over the present Peace Congress, called under the patronage of millionaires, whose interests throughout history have been the fertile cooles of war, and we call attention to the fact; now troubling the German Emperor in particular that the socialists throughout the bodillates throughout the socialists throughout the collection.

Mound, Alia, Canada,—Apprel to Resson: I received your books all O. K. and say, they are just what a person needs. Everyhody that wants to help the good cause should buy the linestigator's Library, and then less the books, I find it is an easy way to convert people to Sovialium. William O. Scott.

New Investigator's Library \$1.06.

harbaric, whether carried on with battle ships, or with potsoned arrows."

The spectacie of the plutocrats who have made their millions out of army and navy contracts, steel plate with blow holes, battle ships, embalmed beef, and other war supplies, howling for peace, is enough to make Socialista, lawf, and lawf, and lawf. Peace will begin only when plunder ends. Capitalist exploiters such as Carnegie, and apologists for exploiters, such as Morgan Dix, are the only things that make war necessary, and when the social revolution sweeps them from its track and the system of legalized class robbery of which they are types, there will be no further incentive for war, and white winged peace will spread like a benediction over the world.

Jones and the child slaves of the stilk mills had the door of the white house shut in their faces. President Roosevelt refused to see them. They were "undesirables." With an indicted senator it is different. He is not arrested, but is different. He is not arrested, but is the guest of the president. He is one of the president's "desirable" citizens.

Orders for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks rearched 2 Orders for Studies in Socialism have in two weeks reached 20,000. What we have in mind for Studies in Socialism is simply title: Through the political campaigns that are coming on every Socialist will want something to have something the second like the lift of the social socialism in the social socialism in the lift of the social socialism is socialism. It is not social socialism in the lift of the social socia

-Whoop 'eas up boys! The future belongs to us.

The comrades of this place are butting One of the Life subscribers for the Ap-to Resson Courses Hards say, Nash-Tenn, sends as a list of four.

Commade Highes, Boone, is, has budged dr with tab cards again, and we siways know that its look for when we get an order for

-Comrade Rabel, Daisy, Ark., wends in ten

The Socialist movement has a hold in all classes, all parties, all conditions, and uncessing growit, because the sense of justice is deep rooted in the human heart, and must not fit expression.

ine. Here are the results of my labors. Eight rearlies, the first club I ever got up, out it will not be the last up any means.— Comrade McMahal, Bear Creek, Ark.

- That is certainly a good idea in making Studies in Socialism a four-mage querierly. Inclosed fifty cents for which please seen and 100 more of the April number. Says Dan Hogan state secretary of Arkanass.

-Courade Helisel, Ash Crove, Mo. has been either kidneping the plutter's supporters or 13p nostizing them, or doing something to them to get them to subscribe for the Appeal. He sends us his renewal and 41 new subscribers How's that, boys, for a record, det bony, and see if you can beat him, or at least come up to the standard we has set.

I have been a Socialist about eight mosths, and while I have not been able for various reasons to do as nout work for the cause as I would like. I have sent in seven subscribers to the Appeal; have two more names ready to send in, and have convected free other voters. Not so had after all.—Comrade Parkinson, Reynoldsburg, O.

"I was down to my farm Smday, and incidentally scalped fire workingmen. Four of them kie my renters, I want them to take a hot shot for a year. Things are coming our way here. We have a debate my with the editor of a democrat paper through his columns, and people are reading our books, and papers, and scales are falling from their eyes. Comrade Derryberry, Shoum Springs, Ark.

-T gromised to send about four names per month until November, 1908. I don't stop to haggle with a man, but just tell him to dig un two bits, and take the paper for a year, then he'il get a little bit justed, I give him a leaflet or two, and a copy of the Appeal, in all cases I hold my temper, but talk straight out from the shoulder, "-L. Foster, Lemoore, Ind.

Foster, Lemoore, Ind.

--In our day the following Indians bors aboved ut with the number of sabs following their names. Courade Herrburg, Pera, with 5; Contrade Town, Mouleueller, with 3; Contrade Town, Mouleueller, with 3; Contrade Chall, Towns & Contrade Ritzler, Red. with 5; Courade Lhl, Kendaliville, with 5; Comrade Chall, Terre Haute, with 4; Courade Rengers, Indianapolis, with 10; Contrade Conarty, Rochester, with 6; Courade Steiner, Anderson, with 4; Courade Hollie, Princeton, with 5.

hteiner, Anderson, with 4; Counrade Hollis, Frinceton, with 6;

—"I live in a small place, but I took a notion that I would see what I could do in the way of getting up a clain. I was a little limit of the separate in the see a little limit of the separate in the see and the little in the little in the separate in the see and the little in little in

nor shown up for several aster has been perincional ing them away. He says copies have been reaching to be immediatedly breaght One of these copies I is good friend of mine, an ing our a piece from the ed to believe that the old yaleian) is somewhat of you are sick.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

ing can put down. They are born fight carry constantly, ers for the right, and should the "powers that be' succeed in downing the APPEAL, as they would like to do, this band of loyal supporters would continue to preach the doctrine of Socialism, and make new converts daily. The Agitation cent of all other ills likely to attack you. League has carried Socialist literature into the most remote corners of the in the Bowels, or exist through poor globe, and has spread the APPEAL out Nutrition. before newspaper men, lawyers, wage-workers, bankers, school teachers and other classes of people, forcing them to read it and to investigate the principles it advocates. Get in line, boys, with I this battalion of the Army, and see that your name appears in the list next week. The following comrades have contract and propel the Food naturally past added their names and contribution to the little valves that mix Digestive Julies the list since last report

State.

Name.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

The Bundle Brigade is certainly doing its best these days to hold up the little old APPEAL'S hands. If the mercury in the thermometer does continue comrades. I want to urge that more or you get into this band of reliable scouts and see that are least five copies of the I want to urge that more of and see that at least five copies of the APPEAL are distributed by you every other fellow coming our way is to g after him, and I do not know of a bette way to do it than by handing him ar APPEAL every week. Following is a list of the comrades who have joined the Brigade since the last report:

Name. State. A. Brevschneider, N. Edw. M. Williams, Mack Hardy, Okla. A. F. Jewell, Okla. J. R. Kelly, Okla. A. R. Moebius, Okla. L. Goodsell, Ph. J. B. Wette, P. Geo. Japan, P. P. Geo. Japan, P. P. Geo. Japan, P. P. Geo. Japan, P. P. Geo Jenses P.
Wen, H. Mever, Fa.
Alphony Olbrich Pa.
Lewis Ebert, Pa.
E. Francis Atwood, S. D.
Iy A. Siamon, S. D.
J. T. McDill, Tenn.
J. T. Neison, Tex.
Wm. Wehres, Tex.
E. G. Sharp, Tex. J. G. Sharp, Tex.
J. F. Poeble, Tex.
Harrison Hays, Was
R. Davis, W. Va.
Ed Tumper, Wis,
Martin Warden, Wis,
Hot Springs Touch TRADE UNIONS.

The subscriptions from Trade Unions continue to roll in, and the number is growing larger each week. Begins to look like organized labor had taken a tumble to itself, ch. boys! The unions intend to see this Colorado-Idaho outrage to its finish, and they mean to get the truth about the proceedings of the trial which is soon to come off. The following list of unions has been added to the Arreat's subscription list since the last report: last report:

S. U. of P. B. No. J. Kamese City, Mo.
Brickshyers and Masons. No. 183, South
Brickshyers and Masons. No. 183, South
Benda. Ind.
S. & T. Dip. No. 65, Pitiston, Pa.
Local Argents. Ark.
National A. of M., New Brighton, Pa.
Local No. 22, Cnuden. N. J.
Stone Masons Union No. 4, Bar Harbor, Me.
I. A. of M. No. 123, DeSote, Mo.
Local Two Harbors. Minn.
Local Inlen. Grund Rapids. Mich.
I rist River Mine Workers. Fint River. Mo. 1
Local Luion. Westerly. R. J.
Local Luion. Reconsington. H.
Minery Futon. No. 10, Barke. Ida.
Local Union. Scondington. H.
Bakers Rision No. 8, Hartford. Conn.
Local Union. No. 753, Springfield. Mass.

A LIST of the republicans and demo erats who have been eaught red-handed in corruption and bribery would fill sev-eral papers the size of the APPAL and number many thousands. And there number many thousands. And there are voters who seem to think that clean ness can come out of filth.

The Cheapest Form of Health Insurance

OU can buy Health Insurance now. Several good "Accident" Companies sell it. Sixty dollars per year will bring you \$25.00 per week, for every week

But, your time alone may be worth far more than that.

And \$200 per week might not pay for St. 104 72 your suffering.

That's why "Cascaret" Insurance, which

prevents Sickness, is worth ten fimes as much money as other "Health" insurance. Yet "Cascaret" Insurance will cost you

That gives you a "Vest Pocket" Box to

One tablet taken whenever you suspect Because 90 per cent of these ills begin

Cascarets don't purge, don't weakon, o don't irritate, nor upset your stomach.

No. - they act like Exercise on the with Bowels, instead.

They stimulate the Bowel-Muscles to with Food.

The time to take a Cascarat is the very minute you suspect you need one.

-When you have a touch of Heart-burn. Gas-beiching. Acid-rising-in-throat, or a Coming-on-Cold. Carry the "Vest Pocket" Box ready for

outiness where it belongs, just as you

would your Waich, Pocket-knife or Lead-It costs only 10 cents. At any druggist. Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped

DO NOT BUY:

MEAD CYCLE CO. D.

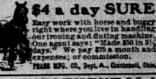
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AN INVESTMENT LIFE READING will bring you then Similar of their spoons from the their WHAT to do HOW and WHEN to do it. Send date of both for stringstill and a local TRIAL READING.
THOMSON, DEPT. , KARRAS CITY, MG.

SOCIAL ECONOMY The Economics of Social Production BY CORNELE B. ADAMS

A Book for the Student. 50c postpaid Appeal to Reason S3 a DaySure

DETECTIV



FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

wing to the prevalence of earthquakes, I concluded to write an
article this week showing the inside of the San Francisco dissaster as it pertains to finance. The San
Francisco calamity is used because people are more familiar with it, and, owing to the great circulation of the Arprant in California, the people there will
be able to more readily see into the truth
of the statements herein made. The daily
declaration of a state holiday in California, which enabled all banks to re
main closed until the San Francisco
banks could open, was made because the
country banks had large reserves in San
Francisco which they could have drawn
upon or could have checked against;
and this would have ceaused the immediate legal default of the San Francisco
banks. We thus see that the powers of
the state were used to protect the business of individuals; although, under the
present system, there is no doubt that
this power should have been exercised as
it was at the time.

An earthquake, causing any large loss
of property (life does not count), especially in large cities, anywhere in the
world, will always be followed by sinking prices on the New York, London,
Paris and Berlin stock exchanges. The
world, will always be followed by sinking prices on the New York, London,
Paris and Berlin stock exchanges. The
reason of this is that London is called
upen for funds to supply the needs of
banks in the stricken districts, and this
lowers the available supply, raises the
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lowers the available supply, raises the
rates of interest and checks speculation

banks in the stricken districts, and this lowers the available supply, raises the rates of interest and checks speculation—the result being large sales of speculative holdings and lower prices. The real decline comes later, in the course of from one to three months, and is caused by the insurance companies selling their from one to three months, and is caused by the insurance companies selling their accurities to pay their losses. The final effect is always at London, because the insurance companies of the world re-in-sure a large per cent of their risks in English corporations, which are backed by the anormous bulk of money always lying in London. The insurance com-panies keep their capital invested in lying in London. The insurance companies keep their capital invested in stocks and bonds of corporations and in state, city and government bends; and when they begin to sell on the scale demanded by a large disaster the stock market declines because it is unable to absorb the offerings. The banks are also called upon for large sums, and this leaves the gamblers in a hard row of stumps. The San Francisco disaster was a very serious blow to the Standard Oil crowd, who had just secured a loan in London, and it was with great diffe.

of the great American nation the next morning in each and every daily paper in the land. Tears of sympathy flowed as the people's contribution to the suf-fering depositors of the San Francisco banks, who couldn't get their money for thirty days. Few, if any, of them noted that the vaults of the city hall, which did not owe depositors, were opened one week after the fire—and may Heaven be my witness that every dollar of money. my witness that every dollar of money in that vault failed to crumble to dust when the air touched it. Against scien-tific banking principles it remained just as good as it ever was, but the banks couldn't open because their money would

Oil crowd, who had just secured a joan in London, and it was with great difficulty that they avoided the immediate repayment of it.

San Francisco, dazed by their great losses, did not realize that if they went the highways and byways and

culty that they avoided the immediate repayment of it.

The details of the recent Mexican earthquake are not yet at hand, but, it it is a serious one in regard to property destruction, then the New York stock exchange will suffer losses dating within a few days of the earthquake, and these losses may assume the face of a panic. The reason for this is that the great Bank of Mexico is the Bank of London owned by London bankers. English capital is invested very largely through the district reported to have suffered, and much insurance is carried in English capital is invested very largely through the district reported to have suffered, and much insurance is carried in English capital is invested very largely through the district reported to have suffered, and much insurance is carried in English capital is invested very largely through the district reported to have suffered, and much insurance is carried in English capporations. The result will be an insufficient of the fire the condition, and I predict that before May 10 it will be the seene of another panic, worse than the one of March 14, which will be followed by industrial depression, plainly felt by the general public before the end of May.

No banker is in business for his health. If he couldn't make a profit from the deposits made with him he would not be able to furnish a building, light and heat, with his own time and that of cierks to conduct the business. His profit come, from the interest that life receives from loaning out the money help.

shalls. If he oscible make a professor seven and set a basic for frame is building. Dever and of all imported American Company of the company



Upholders of Law in Their True Colors as Holdups and Outlaws

The white house sent Taft to Idaho to "uphold" the people who were holding up the state. The "upholders" of law and order are now under indictment as holdups by order of the law. The white house is next appealed to to uphold the holdups. Roosevelt sent Taft to Idaho to elect Borah to the United States senate on a "law and order" platform and now Borah, Roosevelt's protege, is turning to his patron to save him from going to the penitentiary on a land and timber platform. It is an illuminating situation. Our artist has caught the inspiration and drawn the picture true to life.

Woman in the Movement.

The influence of woman is not sufficiently evident in the Socialist move-ment. This is distinctively a weakness which should be remedied. It is true



ROOSEVELT'S RATING.

When the injunction proceedings were entered against the Great Northwere entered against the Great North-ern railway in Minnesota to restrain that corporation from issuing sixty mil-lions of additional bonds it transpired. Not a wheel moves; not a cog budges. That is what the APPEAL wants its lions of additional bonds, it transpired,

of Dun's agency. In the presence of the president it is paralyzed, much as a bu eaucratic menial in Russia in the pres ence of the czar.

The confidential rating of any citizen can be secured by Dun's agency. That is what it is for. In this work the mos elaborate underground system is in oper ation for eliciting information of the most confidential character from the jost confidential sources. But the president, like the king in England, the in Germany and the ezar in Rus ia, is immune.

Long live the king!

Long live the king!

We have the right to know Theodore Roosevelt's standing as a capitalist, in yestor, promoter, speculator, stock and bondholder and business man. The rating asked for is in no sense a personal matter. We are not interested in Mr. Roosevelt's private affairs. What we want is his rating as a business man, a line on his investments and holdings, and Dun's agency is organized primarily to secure and impart precisely that kind of information.

The secret machinery of Dun's agency has been set in operation to secure confidential reports on the Appeal and men in distinction from the one established by Hamilton. It had been granted a line on the investments and holdings and Dun's agency is organized primarily to secure and impart precisely that kind of information.

kind of information.

The secret machinery of Dun's agency has been set in operation to secure confidential reports on the Appeal and men connected with the Socialist movement,

readers to know, or, rather, one of the things, for there are many others the

The average worker using the best machinery under effective direction and favorable conditions, produces in a year wealth to the value of \$2,400. The average pay of a worker does not produce goods to the value of \$2,400 a year because most labor is poorly directed and he does not use the best machinery to facilitate his work. If the workers knew how to use their votes the result would be the best possible direction of their efforts and the best possible machinery for their use with an average product for each of \$2,400 or more every year.

The value of a workingman's vote is, therefore, the difference between the value of what his labor produces and the wages be gets in payment for that labor. And this value will become greater as the worker's ability to produce becomes greater under a same system of industry that would equip him with every and working conditions.

Substracting the workingman's average product is greater under a same system of industry that would equip him with every and working conditions.

Substracting the workingman's average product is substraction of their company to the compan

'the bank"?



THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

25c per year in clubs of four.

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American History for the Workers.

No. XX.-The Rule of the Frontier.

E have already noticed that after the war of 1812 the industrial face of America was turned west rather than east. During the years immediately following that war the means of communication were such as to confine industrial life closely to the sea-board and along navigable rivers.

To break away from this bondage the most strenuous efforts were made to contruct canals and highways. These wrought great transformations, but they, too were extremely limited in their capacities. There was a great and pressing need for new method of communication if industry was to continue to progress. That need was met by what is perhaps the most revolutionary invention of our centurythe application of steam to the hauling of cars upon iron rails.

This invention was first put into practical operation on a sufficiently extenive scale to be looked upon as a real test by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in 1830. At once there arose a fierce discussion as to the relative merits of canals and railroads. These early railroads could surmount but the smallest curves; they pulled loads that would be ludicrous today, and a speed of twenty miles an hour was considered marvelous. Yet, when we contrast these performances with the older methods of moving goods the extent of the progress becomes apparent.

The size of an industrial unit, and, therefore, of a social unit, depends principally upon the "circle of the market." That is, each commodity can be carried a certain distance before the cost of transportation amounts to as much as the value of the article carried, or at least to the profit in its sale. This distance is many times greater for railroad carried articles than for those transported upon turnpikes. But it is a rule of geometry that two circles are to each other as the square of their diameters. That is to say, a circle four inches across is not two but four times as large as one two inches in diameter. Railroads, therefore, by greatly increasing the distance to which commodities could be profitably transported multiplied manyfold the possible size of the industrial unit.

The method of growth of these early railroads was very different from those that have been built in the last fifty years. There was no general plan at this time; nor, indeed, any idea of a plan. Says Cooley in his article on "Transportation" in Shaler's "The U. S. of America":

tation" in Shaler's "The U. S. of America":

"These first meshes of the net-work which now covers the United States were systems in no other sense than that the tracks were connected. They were owned and operated by many different companies, among whom there was, for the most part, no close business relatiors. The promoters of the earlier railroads were far from foreseeing the importance that was afterwards to belong to the carriago of commodities over long distances. The first lines were local in their aims, connecting two or more neighboring cities, or opening outlets to the sea from the coal regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The through routes came about by the practical growing together of these disconnected lines. The lines now forms by the practical growing together of these disconnected lines. The lines now forming the New York Central, for example, began with a road from Albany to Schenectady, opened in 1831, and grew in an irregular manner both ways, until finally New York and Buffalo were united in 1832."

The application of steam to transportation on land and water was rapid'z

opening up the whole eastern slope of the Mississippi Valley. On the rivers and the great lakes alike this was a period of beginnings and rapid growth in the building of steamboats, the establishment of regular lines and the growth of traffic. By 1839 there were 2,264 miles of railway in the United States and the railway

age was at hand. from and steel mills were beginning to enter upon a new stage of growth, due the increased demands for their products.

The western wave of population swept on until it carried the beginnings of the ranch stage into Texas, where land boomers were already talking of annexation, where the earliest recorded cattle drive took place between 1842 and 1846.

Along with this western movement, as has always been the case with similar movements, went a land boom. This particular one was perhaps the craziest of all that have corrected this of all that have ever cursed this country. It was complicated with an almost equal boom in industrial undertakings, and especially in railroad and canal schemes. Land could be bought with scrip issued by "wild-cat" banks, and caused a most remarkable development of such financial institutions. So wild was the frenzy for the purchase and sale of land for agricultural purposes that men forgot to practice agriculture, and, one writer assures us. "so great was the decline in production that in 1836 wheat was actually imported at \$2 a bushel from Russia, on credit, to feed land speculators in the west."

in distinction from the one established by Hamilton. It had been granted a twenty-years' charter in 1814. It began business in 1817, with a capital of \$35. 000,000, of which seven million were owned by the national government. About eight million more were owned by European investors and the remainder was owned almost exclusively in a few of the central coast states. Schouler says

that "scarcely a share was owned west of the Appalachian slope."

This bank was the financial agent of the government, having the government funds on deposit, and all government business was transacted through it. This naturally gave it a great advantage, and made it the dominant financial power of the time.

naturally gave it a great advantage, and made it the dominant linancial power of the time.

It was, therefore, most natural that the rage of the populists should be fiercest against this institution. It was the largest of all the creditors, and the financial backer of the smaller fry. It was to the populist of 1830 what "Wall Street" was to the populist of 1890—the symbol of plutocratic oppression.

Against this bank, therefore, Jackson at once turned his guns, and the politics of this period turns largely on the struggle between Jackson and the bank. Although the charter still had several years to run when Jackson came into office, and although little had been said about it in his campaign, yet he attacked is in his first message to congress, and followed up that attack throughout his administration, until be succeeded in destroying it.

He first attacked its financial stability and insisted on a congressional investigation. Congress, being hostile to him, appointed a white-washing commit-

vestigation. Congress, being hostile to him, appointed a white-washing commit-tee. The bank then went into politics, if it had not been in before, and endeavored to overthrow Jackson. But Jackson was re-elected and proceeded with his at-The average worker, using the best nachinery under effective direction and About the same time the land boom having nearly run its course, Jackson

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION.

1. How did the railroad affect industrial and social life? Why did the western movement necessarily develop a land boom?
 What were some of the distinguishing characteristics of the "war on

References.—Any standard history will tell of Jackson's administration. Other matters are not treated in any one work, but must be sought in many sources not readily accessible to the average reader.

DEBS A HARD DRINKER

Roosevelt Says "Debs is an Undesirable Citizen." We Can Prove He Is a Hard Drinker.

Most of the Appeal Readers will be intensely interested to learn that "Gene Debs is getting fat and healthy boarding at a popular hotel in Girard, where he drinks hot NUTRETO three times daily. "Gene says "it's fine." That's what

you'll say.

If not already a user, send a DOLLAR bill for four 25 cent packages to your express office prepaid. GIRARD MFG. CO., Girard, Kansas.