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"A TRIP TO GIRARD"

All Expenses Paid, Including Railroad Fare, Hotel Bills and that the birds work as much as mines \$3.00 Per Day While Coming and Going and for the Five Days in Girard.

OULD you like to come to Girard and see the new Temple of the of his slothful habits in compari-Revolution and visit the APPRAL gang and talk with Debs and with son with the thrush, which arises at the "One Hoss" and visit with the Book Man and Inky Ike and 2:30 every morning and feeds his the Army Editor and the Blue-Eyed Fairy and tickle the Bull Pup and young 206 times before knocking off the Army Editor and the Blue-Eyed Fairy and tickle the Bull Pup and at 9:30 in the evening. Then there cuss the office boy who has, some time in the dim, misty past, failed to is the blackbird, which starts with get out your orders on time?

Well, that's the kind of a trip I'm going to give to some member of after feeding his family 100 times. the APPEAL Army within the next few weeks.

We'll then be at home in the new building and when you arrive you'll worthy example in the fact that he we'll then be at home in the new building and when you arrive you are see the largest Socialist publishing plant in the world in operation. You'll ers 41? meals to the nest of his famble at the center of the revolutionary Socialist movement in America and ily by 9 in the evening.

The obvious moral of this nature big press reeling off millions of APPEALS gives to a fellow whose heart study is that the human worker should emulate the example of the

The service I'm going to ask in exchange for this "Trip to Girard" is so insignificant you'll wonder how it can be done.

First-The contest will be open only to those comrades who are members of the Bundle Brigade for ten or more copies per week.

If you are not getting ten copies, you should at once send your order so that when I send out full particulars you will be on the list. If you are now on the bundle list for less than ten copies you may increase the under the necessity of first seeking number to ten or more. You will then be advised when the contest for an employer. All he has to do is to the "Trip to Girard" opens. No one can enter the contest after the roll up his sleeves and apply his ennotices have been mailed.

If you want to take this trip to Girard you must join the Bundle FRED D. WARREN, Brigade, and at once.

THE campaign of 1908 is near;

LET no day pass without some thought or act for Socialism.

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TH. F. RYAN, the multi-millionaire, who is so pious that he had a chapel erected for his private use, bribed McDonald with \$500,000 to block any further building of street railways in New York. Ryan owns the railways of the city and did not want any competition. All of whici is natural under the conditions of private ownership of the railways Now, if the nation owned and operated the railways and they were managed by the aged by the workers employed or them, who would have bribed to prevent more and needed facilities Bribery comes from private owner ship of the industries, and never ame from any other source. Why his private interests, the same as you and everyone else. Why not be sensible and vote for Socialism, under which there would be no capitalist to corrupt and debauch and rob Haven't you read the papers lon. To wonder the mine owners of con'do look on with greedy eves and
'mg for the destruction of every
vorkingmen's organization that
stands in their way.

Open Shop in Birdland.

An anti-union publication quotes approvingly the observations nature student, in which it is stated teen hours a day in the good old summertime without a thought of demanding the twelve or the ten or the eight-hour day.

the thrush but quits at 7:30 p. m., The titmouse is also cited as a

busy birds and cease this pestifer ous agitation for a shorter work-day and more leisure. But there are other things in connection with the birds that the capitalist moralizer overlooks.

When the thrush or blackbird or titmouse wants to work he is not ergy to nature, which yields to his industry the full product of his labor. There are no bird capitalists (though many a capitalist undoubtedly thinks he is a bird) to take part of what the working bird produce-There is no bird landlord to collect rent for the use of nests and no twig trust to hold him up on the price of materials.

In bird society there are no bank NEXT year the poll of "undesirable citizens" will be taken at the ers or money-changers to advance the price of the bird home and take a mortgage on the retreat of the nest-THE Socialist propaganda takes lings. Although the promoters of hold with hooks of steel and never human food trusts know how to feather their nests, the feathered tribes of nature know nothing of THE Socialists are warned by their capitalist masters that if they don't corners on caterpillars and schemes

cease their agitation they will lose to adulterate baby foods for birdlets In short, there are no Posts or Parrys or Van Cleaves among the THERE is a gem of thought, a two-legged animals which wear pearl of wiscom, in this line from feathers; and the labor of the little George Sand: "To forgive a fault tree-dweller, unlike the drudgery of in another is more sublime than to human wage slave, is a joy interbe faultless one's self." The simple spersed with skips and songs virtue here expressed with perfect throughout all his waking hours.

grace is worthy to be woven into our Though the entire family of human workers have deliberately placed themselves at the mercy of the hawking Japanese invasion of Canada on like capitalist to serve him and his rather than to serve their own interests, the gentler of the birds are wis supplanting white workmen they are sure ere long to go to preaching at reduced salaries! So they will out.

Christian Christian the sure of the birds are wise enough to have no dealings with the hawks and birds of prey that can be avoided.

apologists for capitalism to have the A New York syndicate has been inalogy between the busy birds and formed to purchase and operate the the human workers carried so far, sewerage system of York, Pa. With and may even cause Teddy to rise the efforts to get public utilities unin his wrath and accuse us of being der private control, and to turn mu- nature fakirs. But while the at nicipal government into the hands of tention of the working class is di commissions who run them for rected to the birds it would be deprofit, the people will be forced to rideally to their interest to observe

hat city resignedly admits that the twelve men elected will probably be azine, official organ of the Brother-Socialists. It is said that there are hood of Locomotive Firemen and at least fifty republican and demo- Enginemen, won deserved recognierat statesmen ready and willing to tion during the Haywood trial for take the jobs, but there is little hope the clauress and cogency of its edfor any but the Socialist nominees. itor, ' comment. It did not take Press reports state that the conention of the National Citizens' In'ustrial Association opened at Bat'ustrial Association opened at Batkidnaping occurred, and from that le Creek, Mich., Oct. 7, with about time un'il the verdict of the jury fifty delegates instead of the two set Hay and the the magazine stood staunch the boys and did its ouster's organization of Gripe Nuts full share to arouse the storm of Post, whose dope mill is located at Battle Creek and who has already doressed the convention on the evils donation to the defendance of th In a circular letter put out by the and material support in that memorinancial agent of the International

Ir Consul the First, the noted chimpanzee, does not want to be sea-soned with scandal he'd better scop nonkeying with the smart set at

ROBERT BURNS measured up the poet of the proletariat when he wrote: "An honest man, though e'er so poor, is king of men for a' that."

efeat but spurs them on to victory.

POST IT UP!

The eighth page of this issue of the Appear is printed to be posted in pub is piaces. It treats of a public mality of the greatest imper ance. It makes a charge and issues a challanga. All ci zens, and especi. Y all working men, should see to. Post it up in ev ry available public place that the people may read and have their eyes opened.

On his release, Harry Orchard will star in McPartland's melodrama, "Incidentals Seeking Infor-

CHARLES H. MOYER, George A. Pettibone and Steve Adams are yet to be restored to liberty before we can rest on our arms.

Ir you had your wages raised you have a chance to figure on how much ahead you are since the cost of living advanced so greatly.

Lowert said, "One thorn of exerience is worth a whole wilderness of warning." The Socialist warning may not be beeded by the wagslave, but the capitalist thorn will ring him to his senses.

Solomon must have had an eye pon the modern trust magnate hen he said, "He that maketh haste o be rich shall not be innocent." But did you ever hear of one slowng up for fear he would lose his

Ir was peculiarly fitting that Consul the First, the royal chimpanzes that served as the guest of honor in Newport exclusive circles, should also revise table etiquette and set the fashion for the smart bunch for the oming season.

WHEN the Socialist republic is stablished and true democracy prevails; when wage slavery has been bolished and work is done to satisfy uman needs and desires the old Latin provere laber ipse voluptos, flabor itself is a pleasure," will be

"They that give up essential libsafety deserve neither liberty nor safety." This splendid saying of cheap sensational fine of millions is commended to those imposed on the Standard does not we are Socialists. Franklin is commended to those their eyes upon the class struggle for fear of ollending their masters

THE Boltimore American has the following to show that in the present system all men have the choice of

"A laboring man has very little boice in his work.

"There you are mistaken. He can

ilways take his pick."

It is hardly necessary to add that the first remark is that of a Socialist, the last that of a capitalist.

WILLIAM FRANCIS CANCT WAS A millionaire Wall Street operator until a few days ago. The slump in tocks left him without a dollar. Just previous to his death, which shortly followed, he was seeking emncome was \$200,000 a year. The moral is obvious. There is no economic security in capitalism. Even the millionairs may, and often does. die a pauper. Away with capitalism.

An excitable individual down in Texas is trying to form young men's democratic clabs to fight Socialism. In an interview he tells the Dalla papers that unless something is done the Socialists will carry Texas in few years and that will be awful! Hope he will succeed in organizing the young men. They will then dis cuss Socialism and it will not be long until they will become Socialists. Socialism needs only to be understood to be accepted. Socialism is helped more by its ignorant ene

THE wholesale druggists recently held a convention at Denver, and among other things, they resolved that "the Sherman anti-trust law is entirely too radical and should be amended or new legislation enacted to permit reasonable trade agreements," and congress will be peti-tioned accordingly. What the whole-sale druggists really mean by "rea-sonable trade agreements" is suppresent of competition, squeezing out the small fry and fixing prices to suit themselves. In other words, the wholesale druggists want the anti-trust law to legalize trusts, es- the threatened panic, the money pecially the drug trust, and it will power is raising the price of life's be done. The small competitors are necessities all along the line. You

Socialist Votes Come High.

wone Carnegie would stand at the es of good land or a home, you could never again reconvene that convention.

-Ex-tiov. Alva Adams before State's Commercial Association at Greely, Colo.

Whether this is true or not it is certainly a compliment to the Socialst voter. There are so many patriotic voters of other parties who should not make faces at the cor- its honored guest. can be bought with a mug of beer, ruption that flows from it. a cheap eigar or a pleasant look that the man who can't be bribed with ess than ten acres of good land or a comfortable home must be regarded as one who has enough respect for himself to demand a top price for

that master a gift of the power by from that source. which he is exploited, is a cheap You could win him away from anything with much less than brief dialogue which Socialists will ten acres of land. You could buy him, soul and body, for half what a comfortable home for his family girl. "Yes," agreed Miss Sharpe, would cost. But with the Socialist it is different.

By becoming a Socialist a man puts a new valuation upon himself. He serves notice on the vote brokers his that the price of his ballot has been rant, which had been placed up on beer and ten acres of good land. Thanks, Mr. Adams, awfully!

WE have received a copy of the 32-page pamphlet report issued re-cently by "the directors of the Standard Oil company to its employes and stockholders." The first two pages consist of introductory matter, the next two of a statement by President Moffett, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and the rest of newspaper editorials in defense of has already a great circulation and the great octopus. Of course, the is its four pages of six columns each plea is made that the company is innocent of wrong-doing, and from it goes without saying that this revo We have no more condemnation for the Rockefeller combine than we have sympathy for its defeated competit-

THE commercial operators are putting up a strong fight and holding out loyally at every point. They certainly deserve to win and should have the substantial support of the entire working class. Complaint is made that the promised financial support of the American Federation of Labor is not forthcoming and that but a pitiably scant amount has come from that source. Then, again, the weakness of craft unionism is glaringly apparent in the struggle, Organized workers in various trade unions also affiliated with the A. F. of L. are working all around the jobs vacated by the operators, furnishing materials and doing work generally that is weakening the ployment, though at one time his trike. Industrial unionism is the

> THE Switchmen's Journal. gressive working class publication-in the railroad world. The Journal is something more than an "organ;" it is a robust representative of one of the most militant of railroad unions, a union with a clear record and of progressive tendencies. There is no stradow of scabbing open the Switchmen's Union and the editor of its official journal has both the their market value. ability and courage to keep it at the front in the fight for industrial

WITH one cabinet officer in South America drumming up business for the few firms who do an expert business, another cabinet officer in the Orient laying plans for an extension of the trade of the few who have of the tra of the few who have a world-wide business, and with the president looking over the nation's great waterways with a view to having the people fix them up so a few may make fortunes off transportstion, federal control of the trusts is certainly progressing rapidly.

"A good conscience," says a Gerup against it and the people will pay can take your choice—submit to be man proverb, "is heaven, a bad one the prices fixed by the "trade agreement." Moral: Socialism.

THINK, slaves, think!

HANG your banner on the outer

State's ital exploits all labor.

THE day you wage staves lose chains you will find the world.

It was the observation of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, that "it is only the supremely wise or the deeply ignorant who never alter."

of Standard Oil" is the caption of a The homeless workingman who is wall in a middle-class organ. If the PEAL can have any fair conception of content to serve a master on the same riches ran into the fills of the its magintude, its mechanism and its master's terms every day of the year catch-penny capitalists on Peanut many wonders that challenge inbut one, and on that one day make Row there would be no complaint stantaneous admiration.

An exchange reports the following appreciate: "So often our idols have feet of clay," signed the sent mental "but the worst of it is that their heads are usually of the same material."

WHEN William Tell refused to lift t to the cap of Gessler, the tyidvanced. He demands at least a pole, Tell's life was sought by the of drilled veterans. decent home in which to bouse his ruler. You all know the story from In two or three we family. There is the same difference childhood. You have all loved Tell of value between a Socialist and a and hated the tyrant. When Fred capitalist-minded workingman that Hartwig refused to salute his impothere is between a pint can of stale rial majesty, Teddy, the latter at once wired to have his license to man a ship revoked-to take away the opportunity of getting a living. And we all admire Teddy and hate Gess-

A copy of La Guerre Sociale (The Social War), published in Paris France, and of which the brilliant Gustave Herve is the editor-in-chie! has reached the APPEAL office. The Social War, although in its first year are filled with vital Socialist matter service for the propaganda in the French republic. The APPEAL extends hearty greetings to its French contemporary and wishes it all success in its mission of proletarian emancipation.

THE Iron Trail, of Minneapolis Minn., is one of the most interesting literary magazines that comes to our table. It is an illustrated railroad iournal and just at present, in addition to a variety of excellent matter. it is running a series of articles and shotographs showing the rotten con lition of the ties, rails and roadbeds of certain railways, to whose telinquency may be charged the large number of fatal railroad wreck which have recently shocked the country. Ed E. Sheasgreen, an old and well respected locomotive fireman, is editor of the Iren Trail, and his whole heart is with the working lass in its struggle for emancipa-

is no "kick coming." Workingmen CLARENCE S. DARROW, we regret

to learn, has been seriously ill and confined to a hospital at Boise as \$450 for \$100 shares. Two years the result of the great strain of the ago it was selling at \$800. But its Haywood trial. It is not surprisearnings are greater than ever and ing that Mr. Darrow has succumbed its dividends as large. It is worth as to the pressure, as he has been carrying an enormous burden during the past year, and this burden, as we know, has been lying next to his to themselves at cost of producing, beart. Unlike the average lawyer, Standail Oil wouldn't be worth so Clarence Darrow suffers all the anxiety and suspense of his client, espe-cially if he be the victim of corporate injustice. Haywood himself did not el his situation more keenly than As a consideration for calling off did Darrow, and if Haywood had been convicted and hanged, Darrow Many thousands of working people all over this hand love Clarence Dar row and earnestly hope for his early and complete recovery.

THE TRIP TO GIRARD.

. BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

In another column Fred D. War-Lange creates all capital and capren, managing editor, makes a proposal to the APPEAL Army involving a trip to Girard, which should stimulate a friendly rivalry for the coveted pleasure of making the pilgrimage Ir you vote for capitalism you to the home of the APPEAL and being

There are thousands of comrades who have for many years been faithful workers for the Appeal and who have never seen its home, its family, its busy life and marvelous equipment, to whom such a visit would be "How Riches Run into the Coffers a joy to be forever remembered.

No one who has not seen the Ar-

Since I arrived here a few days ago the Appear has been partially removed from the old building to the new, from its former cramped querters to its present commodious residence, specially constructed for it and covering almost a quarter of a

The new home of the APPEAL is called the "Temple of the Revolu-It is a substantial, if not stately, pile that shelters the Ar-PEAL's fighting machine and its corps

In two or three weeks more all the machinery will be transferred and the change will be complete, a forerunner of the great change the Arcell of capitalism to the lofty temple of the Socialist commonwealth.

This "Temple of the Revolution." with the red flag floating at its most, s the mecca of thousands of people from all parts of the country, many, very many of whom are not Social-To see it is a joy, to enter an inspiration.

The offer of Comrade Warren will make it possible for some distant. omrade, who might otherwise never save the chance, to make the journey o Girard and join hands with his APPEAL comrades in the "Temple of the Revolution."

THE Chicago Record-Herald of

th has an interesting account of how the 45,000 people of Calumet, Mich., have no form of city government. It has no mayor or council-nothing but the absolutism of the manager of the great copper mines, whose word is law and he must be obeyed or his brawny Scotch policemen will ee that you are driven out of the place at once, for the mine company owns everything in the place—the people included. If this is "a resublican form of government," then pays many millions a year in divi-lends to rich men who do not and never have lived there. Under So-cialism this feudal state would be tholished, the citizens would control the industry in which they worked and would get the full products of their skill and labor-but, then, they are kept in ignorance by their mas-ters and are no more free than are the people of Russia. It doesn't mat-WE have received a copy of the ter if they are treated well, even betesson of the strike and the demand sign, under pain of dismissal, to not, they are not free. It made a the effect that, they will join no chattel slave no less a slave because labor union while in the service of his master treated him kindly and Buffalo, N. Y., official organ of the Switchmen's Union of America, under the able and fearless editorial chain them to the kennels of the currelment of these mine owners and management of F. M. Cassidy, is one of the most advanced and properation. But upon second yet just a living, the same as the gressive working class publication the employes of the Pacific and other principle and has many forms—but express companies voted for and the viways the same spirit. Any despot goods are now being delivered. There is good to those who support and is no "kick coming." Workingmen aid him and never attempt to live a have no rights in capitalism. They life for themselves. Such a condial their owners can do with them be tolerated outside of Russia. But at their owners can do with them be constant. Outside the state govco. i Socialism or they will lose ernment and are protected in their heir market value. despotism. That is what republicans do for liberty.

STANDARD OIL stock is selling at much as ever. Its owners are as rich as before. But if the people should open oil fields and refine and sell much, for the people would have some place to supply their needs without going to the Standard. It is laws of omission even more than laws of commission that protect the trusts in their extraction. See?

An our Dutch proverb says: "The fox may lose his hair but not be cunning." This seems to fit the of our pious old friend of 26 P

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societies, the New Jersey Federation makes it possible.

The foxy political managers of the religion. It has no more to do with Newark and passed resolutions condemning Socialism. The Catholic church into a political managers of the religion. It has no more to do with religion than do republicanism or demning Socialism. The Catholic church into a political managers of the religion. It has no more to do with religion than do republicanism or populism. Its purpose is to provide

olic church are warned against their legalized graft.

clergy. The priests, as educators and it opposes the present capitalist sysmoulders of public opinion, are to tem of profit-taking by which the serve the economic masters by mis- few who own are enabled to rob the Following the example of the representing and antagonizing So-many who depend upon their labor American Federation of Catholic cialism in every way their position for their livelihood.

press is "pleased to note" and "points with pride" to this latest evidence of capitalist control of the Catholic church.

One realism Catholic church into a political mappopulism. Its purpose is to provide those who work with the material means of life and leave their spiralist control of the Catholic church.

One realism Catholic church into a political mappopulism. Its purpose is to provide those who work with the material means of life and leave their spiralism. As a means of accomplishing this, they have enlisted the aid those organizations with chiral the "red flag of treason and anarchy." k is a historic fact that the battle of Bunker Hill and other means of life and leave their spiralism. One zealous Catholic editor says of the wealthy elergy, who would sac- may choose to affiliate. that the sooner the members of the rifice the loval working-class memSocialists have no more desire to the revolutionary spirit that gave us
church are warned against Marxian bers of their church to the greed of interfere with a Catholic comrade's the republic. ideas the better. Let us say that the die Jew or Gentile, Protestant or religion than they do with any other sooner the workingmen in the Cath-Catholic masters of industry and comrade's religion; but there are

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many priests in the Catholic church politician priests and editors the bet- | Socialism is a purely economic who have the effrontery to tell their very plain that a merger movement which seeks by political parishioners how they shall vote the ragged continentals fought the been effected between organized means to secure for every worker These priests are not at all backward copital and the aristocratic Catholic all his labor produces. In doing this in meddling with your political affairs. They, with other aristocrats vile and loathsome thing. of the church, dominate these societies, which they have induced to pass anti-Socialist resolutions. It sim-ply means that the social classes ex-ist in the church as well as outside of it, and that these cunning masters are seizing the church organization and turning it away from its religious purpose to serve their political

> the capitalists and used as a means of further enslaving all workingmen the Catholic Socialists will have to prevent it. You Catholic workingmen might as well find out now as their fat fists at all the revolutions at any other time whether you have any influence in your church; and if you have anything to say in in power by past revolutions; there-church affairs you can compel these fore, they are glorious. The capitalrenegade politicians who disgrace their holy office to attend to their own proper affairs and serve the church instead of capitalist graft.

workingman should take to heart and give his prompt attention. If you recognize the right of your priest or bishop to tell you how to vote, there is nothing to be said; but if you claim the right to use your ballot for your own benefit, free from dictation, let the meddlers hear from you at once and in a way so they will un-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his Memphis speech repeated, as he did at Keckuk, his reference to "undesirable citizens," in the following was the 37th anniversary of the ocwords:

anarchy," he declared, "and I will no more stay my hand because a wrong-doer masquerades as a labor leader than if he masquerades as a captain of industry. I have heretofore expressed myself on the sub-ject of undesirable citizens, and I stand by what I said, alike when he is a great capitalist who wins fortune by chicanery and wrong-dothere has been no active outbreak of the guise of standing up for labor anti-clerical sentiment. preaches and encourages violence and murder."

The president is all talk and no action; he says much and does nothing. His cowardly assault on Hay-wood and Moyer is characteristic of this swaggering bloviator. Any de-cent man would have been ashamed of it and apologized. His mouth needs a rest—and so do the people. They are getting tired of this boss bluffer and windjammer.

THE strike of the Western Federout a year, or longer, if necessary, to gain their point. They know they are right and do not propose to surrender to the hypocritical and hearthirelings are ready to do the bloody ers are undannted and grimly de- anxiety. clare that they will stand solid as a granite wall until the fight is won. Such men deserve victory and they will achieve it.

The incidentals continued the seek-ing until nothing was left of the they more enthusiastically applauded state treasury but a vacant stare, and now comes the information that the now comes the information that the Red Light is in mourning and its "A Trip to Girard" colors at half-must. A more degenerate gang of freebooters never cut throat or scuttled a ship.

THE story of William Godwin and Mary Wollstoneeraft is now in pamphlet form, fresh from the gifted pen of Victor Robinson. It is a story of two great souls charmingly told by another. Address, 12 Mount Morris Park, West, New York City.

THE RED FLAG

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The capitalist press takes advantage of every opening to squirt its spleen at the "red flag of treason and

The red flag was the symbol of

All the fruit of the revolution eagerly sought and claimed by the "sons and daughters of the revolu-tion," but the red flag under which tory power of Great Britain is repudiated with scorn and hate as a

And why?

Because it is still the sign of progress and symbol of revolution, and the corn-fed, ham-fat bourgeoisie want no more revolution.

The revolution that put the bourgeoisie in power was great and its red flag was glorious; the revolution now under way, whose historic mission it is to drive the bourgeoisie out of power, is infamous and its red flag is treason.

of the future.

The capitalist class has been put fore, they are glorious. The capitalists yearn to remain in perpetual power; therefore, there must be no more revolutions.

The earth must come to a halt evolution to a standstill; progres

to a dead stop.

The capitalist class, Joshua like has spoken and its command is as inexorable as the fiat of Jehovah.

Revolution shall be no more! Haul down the red flag of revolt, the scarlet emblem of treason, the hated rag of the rabble!

Another bit of red flag history is recalled by the great demonstration that occurred in Rome a few days ago, of which the press dispatches give full account. September 27th cupation of Rome by Italian troops and the fall of the temporal power of the papacy. A tremendous cele-bration of the event took place and the red flag was everywhere in evidence. The Associated Press report from Rome says:

"Armed men in the service of the pope have been on guard all day long at the entrances of the Apos-tolic palace, and the Vatican has been under the especial protection of a detachment of royal troops, but

"There were two big parades this afternoon through the streets of the city, and the red shirts of the Garibaldian veterans were conspicuous in the throng. The first parade was official, and composed of the mem-bers of fifty local associations. • • The other parade was popular and unofficial. It marched past the capitol, carrying banners inscribed with anti-clerical sentiments. Returning, the crowd raised a red flag over the

"During the day the police seized ation of Miners in the Minnesota a number of anti-monarchist procla-Iron Range is still in progress and the strikers are determined to hold mations, and the walls of the city private policeman for the Paint were placarded with appeals to the Creek Colliers' company, got on the

"The events of thirty-seven years ago are celebrated in Italy every less United States Steel corporation. ago are celebrated in Italy every We have an extended official report year, but this time there were indifrom the seat of war and regret that lack of space prevents its publication. Guns have been stacked and the seat of war and regret that lack of space prevents its publication. Guns have been stacked and the seat of war and regret that advantage of the demonstrations to Socialist meeting the following day. that of recent months have caused bidding of the bosses, but the strik- the Vatican authorities considerable

> "The day was celebrated throughout the peninsula as well as in

When Garibaldi and his followers fought their historic battles for Ital-"Incidentals Seeking Informatian independence and separation of tion" is the item used by McPartland the state from papal authority forty and his confederate sleuths in their years ago they carried red flags and alleged expense accounts to the State wore red shirts as the emblems of of Idaho. It covers every conceiva-ble color, size and quality of graft, but more especially whiskey, faro-and bawdy houses. This is the kind of information most of the "inci-dentals" were seeking—and found, and for freedom from the grasp of

A TIPE to the disc.

And a week's visit with the office gang. It's well worth the small effort I'm going to ask you to perform. You'll at once understand that the main object is to increase the circulation of the Appeal. Before you can enter the friendly bout for this "Trip to Girrid" you must join the Bundle Brigade by subscribing for ten copies for one year, which will cost you a couple of plunks. You need the ten papers.

than in the United States of Amer

Garidaldi and his patriot followers were fighting tyranny and oppression, and they were fighting it as freedom-loving patriots have always fought it, under the red banner of revolt, and but for the spirit this hated standard symbolizes the human race the world over would still be in abject slavery, cowering like whipped beasts beneath the lashes of their masters.

The red flag has always been bated by every tyrant ruler, every titled parasite and every privileged robber of honest toil.

Forty years ago American editors whose veins still tingled with the blood of their own revolutionary sires cheered the red flag and the red shirts of Garibaldi and his revolutionary followers. They were not then the servile scribes of Standard Oil, the beef trust, the railroad and other corporations that they are today. They had some manhood, some self-respect and dared to salute the red flag of revolution which now. in their base and vulgar subserviency, "that thrift may follow fawning," they denounce with all the venom of their craven apostacy.
"I remember distinctly," writes

Henry L. Drake, an old warrior in the cause, "the revolution in Italy; the red flag and the red-shirted Garibaldians, and the unstinted praise given them by the New York press and the Albany press, notably, the New York Tribune, under Horace Greeley, the Albany Journal, under Thurlow Weed, and the Detroit Free Press, under Wilbur F. Storev. These and many others, the principal papers of the country, freely applauded the red flag and the red shirts as emblems of liberty in that great struggle."

There has been no change in the red flag or in its character as a signal of protest and a harbinger of reedom.

The change has been wholly in the vassal editors, so-called, more properly subsidized scribblers, who now affect to detest the principles their fathers avowed and hiss the lag they felt proud to honor.

One of the old-time New York ditors, who achieved fame because of his rugged honesty, expressed in-tense disgust in his latter days because of the degeneracy of the American press. He was then connected with one of the New York dailies, known as an "independent" paper Accosted by a friend one day who inquired if the paper was really independent he answered sharply: "In-dependent, hell! It's simply an in-

tellectual house of assignation." And that describes the general character of the plutocratic press, the capitalist cacklers against the red flag and the social revolution whose mission is the overthrow of wage slavery.

But the red flag will continue to

And the revolution marches on!!

A COMMUNICATION comes to us from U. S. Cantley, secretary of Local 267, United Mine Workers, detailing the brutal attempt to pre-vent a Socialist meeting at Ash Camp, W. Va., the day following Labor Day. The local had appropriated two hundred dollars, nearly all it had, for the celebration of Laequestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, bor Day, with the understanding that one of the speakers was to be a Socialist. As soon as this announce ment was made one Ed Bragg, a with the aid of his deputies assaulted the officers of the union when they protested. Finally it was arranged Comrade H. W. Houston, of Parkersburg, were to be the speakers. Every indignity was offered them by Bragg and his thugs, but the meeting was held and was a success and the only effect of Bragg's brutality is to increase the demand for Social-

> the coat of arms of McPartland and his clan, who, in the name of the L. S. I., looted the Idaho State treasury to subsidize the red-light district. The saloons of Boise now serve I. S. I. cocktails and the gambling resorts and bawdy houses have adopted the device as their crest and slogan.
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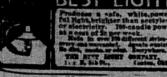




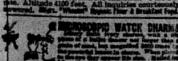












THE PARTY

Washington—The comrades of Scattle-Wash, have called for volunteers who ar-willing to go on the city streets in de-fense of the right of free speech, and, if necessary, go to jail before giving up this right.

California—An illustrated lecture on "The Conditions in Ancient Rome," by Professor R. A. Gibbs, will be given at Burbank hall, Los Angeles, Saturday, October 19th, under the auspices of the city central committee of the Socialist party. There will be an admission of 25 cents, the net receipts to be devoted by the committee to the purchase and distribution of literature. tion of literature

General Notes.

Holland, France and Germany report in-creased enthusiasm and interest. These

ANOTHER "FAKE" EXPLOSION. Attempt to Fasten Responsibility on W F. M. Miserably Fails.

From Bigelow's Home Town.

pecial to the Appeal to Reason. Bryan, O., Oct. 10.—Kemp V. Bigelow has been a resident of Bryan since his birth until he went to Denver. He was formerly employed as a clerk in the Bryan postoflice, but was dis-charged for reasons unknown, though the general supposition here is that it was for theft. Since then he has owned and conducted a news stand at this place, which he lost through business tyremlarities. His observed ness irregularities. His character is such that it is not held in high esteem by the people of this locality.—F. N. Hathaway.

Four infernal machines, each containing sufficient dynamite to destroy a big building or kill a hundred men, were mailed by a boy who was crazed with poverty and the fear of greater want to four wealthy citizens of Denver, Colo. October 6th or 7th.

Kemp V. Bigelow, formerly of Farmer, near Bryan, O., prepared the bombs and mailed them, and then told the police of a plot to assassinate several Denver capitalists in the hope of receiving a reward for the infermation. Strange to say the four bombs, skillfully constructed of dynamite bedded in powder, and so placed in boxes that the opening of the box in boxes that the opening of the box would ignite matches, powder, and ex-plode the dynamite, went through the

plode the dynamite, went through the mails and were delivered to the offices of Governor Buchtel. C. B. Kountze, of the Colorado National bank, David H. Moffatt, of the First National bank, and to the residence of Lawrence C. Phipps, at 1154 Colfax avenue.

Young Bigelew had been in Denver only a few weeks. In that time he had been so short of funds as to sleep in the left of a livery barn, and at the time of mailing the bombs had been employed for less than a week at a salary of 88, when he conceived the idea of making a bluff at killing some of the wealthy men of the town, tipping off the crime to the police as a story he had overheard, and of reaping a reward for the information of reaping a reward for the information

Bigelew's information was received in time to prevent disastrous results, but his first story led to an investigation and a confession that exposed the facts. Reports from his former home are to the effect that the Bigelow family is one of the most respected in the vicinity of Bryan and Farmer. O., where the boy's ber is a school teacher.

'ad not Bigelow's confession placed the manu upon him and disclosed the motive for the foolish deed, this affair would have been charged to the Western Federation of Miners, along with all the other erimes that have occurred in the west for years.

BE NOT DECEIVED

On every hand we hear the heralding

On every hand we hear the heralding of our great prosperity. There is such a sail for labor as never before, wages are starting, and all who will may have not only the mecessaries, but even the luxuries of life.

Because of this prosperity we are told that there is no reason for discontent. Because workmen receive more in this country than in Europe, trades union and Socialist agitation should cease, and strict attention should be given to questions of individual improvement and advancement.

Let us not be deceived or lulled to rest by such sophistry. Suppose that conditions are all that are claimed, that there are no involuntary idle, that wages will procure more of the good things of life than ever before, and that the outlook is promising in the highest degree. In all this there may be reason for congratulation, but no reason for relaxing effort to make conditions even better: and more secure.

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Some Because of this proving larger dividends the conditions even better. In a stemography through the proving larger dividends than ever before. It is not a question of the proven that the beautiful proving the proving larger dividends than ever before. It is not a question of the proven that the beautiful proven the right of the Because the master is kind and the slave is well treated is no reason for the continuance of slavery. It is no atonement for the crime of the embezzling cashier to be able to prove that the bank which he has robbed still has plenty of money and is paying larger dividends than ever before. It is not a question of how much is his due. Even though he roll in luxury, so long as he is robbed of a fraction of what is his right to receive, there will be and should be unrelenting agitation. Justice is human nature's eternal demand and must in the end be yielded.—Painter and Decorator.

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SOCIALISTS ACTIVE IN TEXAS

Democrats Alarmed Over Rapid Growth of Socialism-Organized State-Wide Effort to Combat our Propaganda.

The following article appeared in the Dallas News, October 2d. It is a splen-From reports received at this office it seems that Socialism is growing abroad as never before. England, Canada, Scaudinavia, South Africa, Finland, Japan, of Comrade Bell, state sceretary, assisted countries across the pond are doing agitators in the United States. This article of our opponents speaks volumes and will encourage every Socialist to press the fight more vigorously in his secretary be instructed to give the party papers operating a job institution the entire job printing contract of the party—time only preventing." The only fault with such a motion is that it was adopted long ago.

The three party—can be done in every state in the union. We will make Socialism the "paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the party—can be done in every state in the union. The paramount is the paramount in the paramount in the paramount is the paramount in the paramount is the paramount in the paramount in the paramount is the paramount in the paramount in the paramount in the paramount is the paramount in the paramount in the paramount in the paramount in the paramount is the paramount in ticle is as follows:

D. Moore, of Whitney, Tex., who has conceived the idea of organi ing the young men of the state into democratic clubs, was in the city yesterday.

"I am not a politician," said Mr. Moore. "I have never held an office and never aspired to an office, and I have his name in the corner stone and places no notion now of entering politics. I am seven more new names on the Appeal's a merchant, and expect to continue in list. that business.'

"What has induced you as a quiet business man to organize the voters of the state for someone else!" was asked.

"I have always believed that the con-tinued presperity of the country depends upon the triumph of democratic princi-ples," he replied, "and observing that un-less something is done to counteract the work of the Socialists there will be no democratic party in the state. I thought it time for somebody to get busy. Why, the Socialists are pushing their propaganda with a vigor and system that is alarming. They are distributing their literature in shower after shower throughout the rural districts, and there is no doubt that they are making converts to their pernicious doctrines everywhere. At the rate they are making gains it will not be long before they will be able to carry the elections right here. in Texas, where the democrats have heretofore had what is called a brutal

majority. States senators and several of our congressmen, of State Chairman George A. Carden and of many other leaders. bell. Our plan is to hold a convention in Dallas October 22, with a view of effecting a state organization. My idea is to elect a state president, with power to appoint a vice president in each county, whose business it shall be to see that the young men in each ward town. county, whose business it shall be to see that the young men in each ward, town and precinct are organized into clubs. Through the organization thus effected cialists are so industriously spreading broadcast over the state."

"Who was the first to discover the designs of the Socialists on the young men and on offices and to suggest the necessity of a counter movement?" was asked. "I am the originator of the movement." said Mr. Moore. "I started it three months ago. I have met with the most gratifying encouragement from every democratic leader with whom I have cordemocratic leader with whom I have cor-responded. I am now out on the first tour. I thought I could rouse more in-terest in the convention by personal in-terviews with the leaders than I could by correspondence."

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Spokane, Wash, sends in a list of -Twenty all in a jump-that is what imrade Bradway, Manhattan, Nev.,

-Again is Comrade Wells, Aberdeen S. D., with us, and this time he has five victims with him.

—A young comrade, 10 years old, Com-rade Morrison, Crescent, Nev., sent in a list of five this week. -Comrade Ludwig, Manhattan, Nev

gets in in time to have his name dropped -Comrade Hegardt, Garrison, N. D. is the name signed to a list of five which we received this morning.

-Look out for the expiration of your subscription to the Appeal. Don't lose a single number of that paper.

—Have you seen "The Socialist Woman?" Fine for propaganda. Monthly, 35c a year. 619 E 55th street, Chicago. -W. J. and Geo. I. Martin, Coachella, Cal., sent their compliments to the Appeal in the shape of seventeen yearlies.

-"Herewith I hand you a bunch of eight Idaho ranchers, all due to the Hay-wood trial."-Comrade Kern, Athol, Ida -Comrade Jones, St. Joe, Ida., gets

-Comrade Pointe, Los Angeles, Cal., handed in a list of seven, and his name was promptly handed to the corner-stone

istered a list of ten and we placed his name in the corner-stone according to

-Comrade Imel, Oregon City, Ore., ar-

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work being carried on by your paper, and incidentally to throw four substitute your new Temple of the Revolution."—Com-rade Bills, Vernal, Utah.

—"I am enclosing hexewith a bunch of seven yearlies and hope to duplicate the trick in the near future," writes Comrade Russell, Eureka, Utah, and continues: "Mother Jones dropped in on us last week, and the way she lambasted the system of contributes and the system of contributes are also and the system of contributes are also and the system of contributes are also as a system of contributes and the system of contributes are also as a system of contributes and the system of contributes are also as a system of contributes and the system of contributes are also as a system of contri the system of capitalistic greed and pointed out to the workers the remedy sent chills of terror to the stronghold of the plutes, and hope and renewed life and vigor to the wage slaves."

-The following toast was offered up by Comrade Bysh, Zoetman, Mont., as he dropped a list of seven down in the cor-ner-stone: "May the Appeal never grow old, but continue strong until the Co-operative Commonwealth is established." - Please accept these ten bent rails from our road out here for I think that from our road out here, for I think that the Appeal can straighten them out and make useful rails out of them. I would ask that my name be placed in the cor-ner-stone."—J. B. Wells, Fruitvale, Cal.

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in a list of fourteen which he said he hoped would make the bull dog show his teeth. Poor fellow, in the moving mixup he does not know just where he is at then go about the country denuncing Part of the time he can be found barking at the fellows who are looking for the book department instead of at those who are bringing in fresh scalps.

-"Our cause is progressing splendidly in these forsaken backwoods where I reside. The long-haired mountaineers seem to come to Socialism just like a hog to an ear of corn. I have found out that more than one half of the voters that have read the Appeal for two years are Comrade Martin. Berlin, Ont., writes have read the Appeal for two years are as follows: "Watch charm received and all right. Now for getting more of the it is a beauty. I am very proud of it. tenderfeet to reading it."—J. N. Demaster, Langer, Cal.

-"Enclosed find eight subs for the Anpeal. We want to put Idaho on the Appeal map. Socialism is growing here, which in great measure reflects the intelligence of the people. Results will bear out this statement later on. Here's success to the Revolution and its Temple. These subs will hasten along the inau guration of our first Socialist president. John G. Wanhope, Adams, Idaho.

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—"Appeal to Reason: I write to say that Sociālism is moving up toward the front seat in California, especially in our burg. We are having well-attended meetings every second and fourth Sunday of each month. Last Sunday the question Copy of the Appeal.

—Comrade Wetzel, Port Orchard, was "Why Am I a Socialist," and the wash, gets his name in the corner-stone by sending in four yearly subscribers and ordering three sub cards.

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—T am an old lady, 78 years old, and the seven of the searth. The way we some comrade who will pay for ten expenses who was a companied to mext meeting. I wish to relate in such that I had something good in store for the Bundle Brigade, and you will find it amounced on the first page of this issue. "A Trip to Girard," with all expenses paid and \$3 per day while en route to and from Girard and while here is a treat which I whereupon the bank official said: "Yes, they are more than that, they are member of the Bundle Brigade, or to some comrade who will pay for ten expenses who you order.

"I am an old lady, 78 years old, and I want my name in the corner-stone of the Temple of the Revolution. Find seven names and money to pay for seven yearlies."—Comrade Mrs. Baker, Lake Arthur, N. Mex.

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—Anyone knowing the whereaboute of Malcom Rosselle, who at one time was a member of the Ruskin Colony, will confer a favor if they will kindly advise Mrs. Teckla Barnard, Almount, N. Dak.

—Comrade Parce, Heyrum, Utah, who

The working people of all countries are demanding universal suffrage. They are entitled to it. The denial of this inherent right is tyranny. In Hungary they are setting a pace for obtaining it that E is indeed refreshing. A million workers have quit work until it is granted. Business has been paralyzed in a twinkling. their usual bloody Service, for there is no violence. The workers have simply taken a day off, and when labor quits the world stops. The following press dispatch from Budapest describes the situ-



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With business at a standstill, all shops closed and fully 1,000,000 workmen engaged in demonstrations in more than 150 cities, the Hungarian parliament, on this, the opening day of its session, had the significance of the general demand for universal suffrage illustrated in a manner it will hardly dare ignore. For twenty-four hours the paralysis of business continued.

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A SOCIALIST VIEW

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Editor Belletin, Bleomington, III.;
A short time ago Judge Landis, of Chicago, fined John D. Rockefeller \$29,240.000 for accepting rebates on shipments of cil. That fine is an outrage and the anti-rebate law is a monstrosity. John D. ought not to be fined one cent. The anti-rebate law is directly antagonistic to the competitive system—to every Lind of a competitive system and a competitive system a the significance of the general demand of universal suffrage illustrated in a manner it will hardly dare ignore. For twenty-four hours the paralysis of business continued.

So complete was the "passive resistance" strike that it was necessary to requisition soldiers to operate the gas and waterworks. No attempt was made to run trains. Even newapapers were compelled to suspend. Soldiers are under arms in all cities, though kept in the background to avoid violence.

There is in this peaceable and orderly strike a great object lesson. It is a sure preventive of war. If war is declared all the workers have to do is to take a day or two off and that ends it. There is also a hint in this Hungarian strike as to what the workers of the United States may do some day when the capitalist politicians have gone far enough with their insidious scheme of disfranchising the working class.

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worker.

Double dealing with them becomes more difficult. The people, too, are sore with many an old grudge against the corporations. Against them a great tide of popular resentment rises. A corporation is the impersonal representative by which the public sees the capitalist without receiving him its soul in the fear of consequent cataclysmal revolution and consequent cataclysmal revolution. of popular resentment rises. A corporation is the impersonal representative by which the public sees the capitalist without perceiving him. Its soul is the spirit of capitalism. In it the purpose of capitalism is brought nearest to perfection. Even the capitalist parties appeal to this resentment against corporations for their success. They feign sympathy with it in writing their platforms. Their leading candidates are selected in deference to it. As this resentment fails to find its object, and is and consequent catalysmal revolution is too faint a hope upon which to found a living political organization in America." To the new and shifty antagonist in the political field for government ownership, the Socialist party will have to oppose more political tact and sagacity than it needed to make headway against the clumsy brutality of the old capitalism. Capitalist government ownership has points of immense advantage in the contest with the Socialist party for immediate political victory. ment fails to find its object, and is baffled as an unthinking hatred, it so-bers into a thoughtful resolve. Then it becomes motive power for the Socialist for immediate political victory.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

This was suggested by Comrade Z.
M. Albright, of Birmingham, Ala.,
who was a visitor in Girard the other
day. "I wish my Appeal Army comrades," said Albright, "could see with
their own eyes the result of the work
of the Army. It would be an inspiration for all time to come." And so
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Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 27, Editor Appeal to Reason-My Dear Comrade: I Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 27, Editor Appeal to Reason—My Dear Comrade: I have grown to like the Appeal so well, and to respect its splendid propaganda qualities so much, that I cannot but regret to see it rashly making statements which are not trus. When our opponents criticize us, it is poor policy to depend upon reckless misstatements to get us out. We cannot expect to win by lying—our capitalist friends can do that better than we!

Take, for example, the issue of September 21, page 4, the two editorials

Take, for example, the issue of September 21, page 4, the two editorials relating to the Ferdinand P. Earle case. Answering the Memphis Commercial Appeal you declare that neither Earle nor his intended bride are Socialists. You make this statement very positively and raise the usual cry about the "lies of the capitalist press." Further down the page in another editorial you go further and intimate that the "Socialist press" investigated the matter and found that the statement about Earle being a Socialist was a "capitalist lie." You go on to say that Earle is "a very respectable old party man, who has never had any connection with the So-

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do nothing. But let the dwellers of the outskirts and slums plan a general invasion, I am there to act the spy, the informer, the traitor, the stool pigeon, the policeman, the soldier, or in any other capacity deemed effective to frustrate the movement. That is where I shine as the strike breaker, the union buster, the avenger of labor's lawlessness.

I am used to disguises. I pose as the hunter of expert burglars, confidence men, bank robbers, diamond thieves and train robbers. This is only a dis-guise. All these men hunt me and buy

when a business man falls he generally attributes the cause of the failure to some of his creditors pushing him too hard. When a thief is jailed and sent up, he always attributes it to some associate handing him the double cross. Both know what they are talking about. It is hard to avoid these patribules in husiness and in crime. Every partially a survival of the control of the ing about. It is hard to avoid these pitfalls in business and in crime. Every man looks for what he thinks is the biggest profit, not for what his friends and associates may say about him.

The easiest job I have is to fool the capitalists in strike time. They pay me ten times what my services are really worth. They tremble at every me ten times what my services are really worth. They tremble at every sound, fly at every fear. All I have to do is to put in my bills and they are the first to be paid. I look like a business life insurance policy to them then, and they seem to themselves and their friends on the verge of death. Kill the profit and you kill the capitalist.

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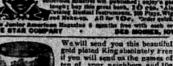






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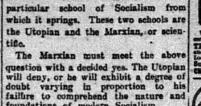
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IS SOCIALISM INEVITABLE?



foundations of modern Socialism.

The notion that society will be able to choose for itself whether it will adopt this or that form of social organization is a survival of the doctrine of free will which even bourgeois research has rendered ridiculous.

other," said that Bechnans chief who, by closely observing the world of reality about him, had arrived at a conclusion

cialism.

It would be quite as reasonable to be-lieve that a boy might grow into a wo-man as to suppose that fee latism could have given rise to anything but capital-Capitalism followed feudalism because

it was bred and developed its organs in feudal society. Neither capitalism nor any other social form ever came into existence because of any propaganda proclaiming its superiority to its prede-

ideas; ideas are the result of things impressing themselves on the brain.

Socialism is an explanation of existing society—an explanation which explains those of its contents which conplains those of its contents which con-stitute the embryo of a future society. If the embryo of a Socialist society is not there, no amount of propaganda can create it. If it is there it is because it is an integral part of the evolving uni-verse, and no Socialist faintheartedness, no declining Socialist vote and no capi-talist conspiracy or repression can either destroy it or turn it aside into an indus-trial feudalism or anything else.

Our forecast of the co-operative commonwealth is on the same footing as an astronomer's prediction of an eclipse.

If an astronomer, knowing all the motions of planets and stars, their speed and direction, their origin, composition, weight and all that is of importance about them, enters into a computation by which he reaches the conclusion that in 1999, on the 18th day of June, at seven seconds after 10 in the foreneon, there will be an eclipse of the sun, will anybody come forward and say. That eclipse is not practicable; you cannot make it werk!"

And yet such objections have just as













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THE BROWN CASE

The assassination of ex-Sheriff H. K. Brown at Baker City, Ore., in a manner identical with that by which Harry Orchard murdered ex-Gov- der how a Methodist divine, univer ernor Steunenberg was a comfort sity chancellor and moral governor and joy to the capitalist papers of the west, many of which seized upon of gambling dives as a fellow victim the opportunity to charge the crime of assassins; but possibly McPart-

Aside from the horrible methods explain. mployed by the cowardly assassin the most remarkable feature of the affair is the avidity with which certain publications snatched at the opportunity to again slander and vilify the miners' union. Such publica-tions as the Portland Oregonian and the Tacoma American evince in their editorial reference to this as fiendish a hatred of the Federation as the miserable murderer showed for his unfortunate victim.

The Oregonian makes most of the ccurrence by publishing the long list of crimes already charged to the Federation by the Federation's encmies, including the alleged attempt to kill Bradley at San Francisco, which was proven in the Haywood trial to be a pure fake, and the murder of Steunenberg for which Hay-wood was tried and acquitted. Because Brown had been active as a detective and sheriff in the arrest of Steve Adams, and because he was on the trail of Jack Simpkins, it is assumed that the Western Federation of Miners, to a man, were determined to kill him. This is played up with all the niceties of journal-istic art and well calculated to deceive the thoughtless and especially those who are predisposed to believe it because of similar misrepresenta-

tion in the past.

It is even asserted that the victim, in a period of consciousness follow-ing the explosion, expressed the be-lief that the Federation had caused the crime, but Mrs. Brown, wife of the ex-sheriff, positively denies that the miners had an hing to do with it and further states that she knows who did. Brown had many enemies among the law-breaking element of Baker City, especially among the gamblers, against whom he had waged relentless warfare and against whom he was actively engaged at the time of his death.

The brutal murder of Brown is another of these o mes which could in no way be if advantage to the miners, but is of advantage to the miners' enemies if they can succeed in placing the responsibility on the Federation. It comes at a time when it can have no other effect than to adversely prejudice the case of George Pettibone, which is about to be tried; and in doing this it is of advantage to Pettibone's enemies. If we credit the Federation men with the least degree of common sense w must admit they would not do such a thing at this time no matter how much they might wish to punish an

The time and conditions could not have been better chosen to injure government now, they will have to the men whom these papers accuse of causing the crime. The time and conditions were also favorable for another party, having a grudge against Brown, to murder him and complishing his purpose as were employed against Steunenberg, as this naturally served to link the two crimes and suggest a connection between the perpetrators, thus throwing the burden of the Brown assassination upon the men now on trial for the same crime against Steunen-

It is said that the detectives are in possession of evidence which will en-able them to arrest the assassins soon. It is to be hoped that this is true and that the guilty parties may be speedily discovered. In the mean-time, it would be decent and becom-ing those Federation-hating papers of the west to suspend their cam-paign of lies and wait for the evi-

he west as attorney for the Western THE injunction judge, alias the republican candiate, is away off pettibone set for October 15, makes again. In the Orient, this time. statement in regard to this which illumines the situation and discloses the motives back of these charges. Mr. Darrow has just undergone a surgical operation, upon recovery from which he said:

"The effort to make it appear that the Western Federation of Miners was responsible for the killing of Ir is not a ex-Sheriff Brown is in keeping with the policy of the prosecution of these ganization is responsible for every predictions conditions, section, sectio

be more ridiculous than to charge the attempt on Brown's life to the miners.

To add to the effectiveness of the stories so industriously circulated concerning the Brown affair, the police of Denver have just unof the leading members of a syndiby the sleuths that Chase and Buch tel were both to be blown up by the conspirators, and we are left to won to the Western Federation of Miners. land or some of his lieutenants can

> THERE are yet a few blatant barnacles hanging to the Socialist move ment who are feverishly fierce in their determination to keep the movement right by driving people out of it as fast as they come in. It is a pleasure to note that as the movement grows, in spite of these knockers, they are, one by one, forced to let go and move back to where they belong. But there are a few left and these few are knocking themselves loose without inflicting much damage on anyone else. There is no permanent place in the party for sore-heads who would be leaders and the longer the sour-livered labor to drive others out the more they reveal their own fitness for a back

> THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat made the announcement that the Standard Oil company would be reorganized as an object lesson in trust-busting, and devoted half a column to showing that republican prosecution had at last brought the great corporation to terms. next day's papers explained that the Standard would be reorganized by increasing its capital stock to \$500,000,000!

THE trust-busting attorneys of the several states recently met and decided that if the federal government would quit butting in they could bridle the octopus. It looks to now like they intend to organize a or trust-busting trust of their own, one which they know they can control.

THE price of life's necessities is being advanced about twenty per cent in New York, on the ground that it is necessary on account of the pure food regulations. Under the profit system one is expected to not puestion what is sold him to eat. It is bad for business.

THE banks have squandered their deposits for watered stocks, so that the trusts can now float no more paper, but the octopus has more than one tentacle. It raised the price of life's necessities and raises more funds that way.

THE salt trust is raising the price of salt because of an overproduc-tion of that commodity! Wonder if it will raise the wages of its workmen because there are so many applicants for jobs?

THE president says the first thing is federal control of railroads. In as much as the railroads control the

FOURTEEN-FOOT can the Mississippi valley is a very sensible move. But it is not right for escape. The murderer was artful the nation to pay for it and then let in choosing the same means of active carrying be done by the railroad trust at a profit.

A STRAW which shows the way the wind is blowing appears in the fact that some enterprising citizens are furnishing papers that will use it, free, plate matter that condemns So-cialism.

THE octopus does not seem to be addicted to race suicide, which probably accounts for the president's admiration for the good trust.

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the capitalists and are permitted to keep on standing.

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mand, "You must."

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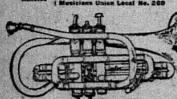
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form of industrial organization the purpose to abolish the wage-system, and supplants the organization of industries in their antirety uniting all employes templates the organization of industries in their entirety, uniting all employes within the same economic body, subdivided into a number of departments equal to and corresponding with the several trades or general occupations in which they are engaged.

In organizing the workers along the

lines of their general industrial inter-ests rather than their particular craft interests, it is claimed that the friction due to overlapping craft jurisdictions is obviated, and that a higher degree of sol-idarity and efficiency is thus secured in the interest of all.

form came but recently into existence, the trade union having preceded it, the latter dating back to a time near the beginning of industrial life in Great Britain, about the middle of the eight-

The earlier unions were confined prin-The earlier unions were confined prin-cipally to the skilled trades, and hence were called trade unions. These unions were built up on the basis of the skilled use of the tools used in the several trades during the period of handicraft in industry, and later on were loosely joined together in a federation of trades, without however, abriding their cu-

trades during the period of handicraft in industry, and later on were loosely joined together in a federation of trades, without, however, abridging their autonomy or invading their separate jurisdictions.

Organized upon this basis each craft was left free to negotiate its own wage scale, and enter into agreement with the employer upon terms most advantageous to itself regardless of other crafts that might be employed in the same industry. The results that followed in the way of disastrous strikes resorted to by one or more crafts be cause of having failed to obtain a satisfactory agreement, while others employed in the same industry, perhaps in the identical factory, remained at their tasks, in co-operation with the non-union element which had displaced their own fellow-workers, paved the way for industrial organization.

The trade union rose with the modern trade and flourished with it, the foundation of both being the skilled or crushed in the cal mine.

Without further reflection she heard them saying to her: "Mrs. Berton, your husband has met with an accident, which was caused by the coming down of a chunk of coal upon his head." There was no need of telling her, for all was evidently seen, and she stood there looking upon her husband has met with an accident, which was caused by the coming down of a chunk of coal upon his head." There was no need of telling her, for all was evidently seen, and she stood there looking upon her husband has met with an accident, which was caused by the coming down of a chunk of coal upon his head." There was no need of telling her, for all was evidently seen, and she stood there looking upon her husband has met with an accident, which was caused by the coming down of a chunk of coal upon his head." There was no need of telling her, for all was evidently seen, and she stood there looking upon her husband has met with an accident, which was caused by the coming down of a chunk of coal upon his head." There was no need of telling her, for all was evidently seen, and she stood

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ing itself to present maustrial constitutions and their tendencies, has encountered serious opposition on the part of trade unionists as well as the employing class, the former tenaciously adhering to the craft form of organization and resisting all attempts to materially change it, and the latter opposing it on account of its aggressive and revolutionary character; but, notwithstanding this, the new unlonism has made rapid advanced during the past-two or three years, and its principles have now come to be generally recognized by the progressive elements of the labor movement.

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all workers and the solidarity arising therefrom, aims not only at the amelio ration of the industrial conditions of the workers, but at the ultimate abolition of the existing productive system, and the total extinction of wage servitude.

It is in this fundamental principle that industrial unionism is most radical

and revolutionary in contrast with the earlier trade union forms of industrial

The concentration of capital and the highly complex productive mode of the present day, grouping in vast industrial establishments thousands of workers en gaged in scores of different trades, and forcing them into closer and closer cooperation, based upon the minutest division of labor, have tended to obscure, or perhaps totally obliterate, the lines that once so sharply defined the skilled trades, and in this interweaving of the trades, and in this interweaving of the trades the jurisdictions of the several unions based upon them have overlapped each other, and this has been the prelific source of the increasing friction between many of the larger unions which have approximately reached their maximum of growth and are jeal ous of maintaining the prestige of an expanding membership regardless of the effect upon a rival union which may be velouited to the restriction of the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be velouited to the restriction of the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be stated to the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be stated to the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be stated to the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be stated to the state of the effect upon a rival union which may be stated to the state of the s The concentration of capital and the effect upon a rival union which may lay claim to furisdiction over the same eraft, or division thereof. Following the lines of least resistance the tendancy of these unions, so far as external forms are obnerned, is toward in dustrial unionism, and this le maleste. dustrial unionism, and this is undoubt

edly the form that will ultimately sup-ersede the trade union of the present and past. Not only in the matter of organic form and fundamental aim does indus-trial unionism differ from trade union-ism, but also in the matter of tactics and methods. Quite us revolutionary as the ultimate end of industrial union-ters are the tactice its adherents have

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Below will be found the full text of the article on "industrial Unionism," contributed by Eugene V Debs to the new Editors' American Encyclopedia now in course of preparation, and here published for the first time:

"The term used to express a modern form of labor organization whose jurisdiction is not confined to any particular trade or craft, but is co-extensive with the industrial development, and embrace, the entire working class Industrial unionism is the outgrowth of trade unionism and expresses the highest form of industrial organization the working class has yet attained. As its

own benefit, and to this end they recognize the necessity of organizing the
political as well as the economic power
of the working class, and of the harmonious exercise of both by such means as
will make industrial unionism the medium of attaining industrial deposition. dium of attaining industrial democracy.

A MINER'S FATE.

Pannie Mehlman in Chicago Dally Socialist.

In a home where misery has long ago found its place, and where one glance from the stranger's eye could soon reveal to him the circumstances of the inhabitant, a woman with a careworn and ghastly countenance stood looking through the window where she saw something that attracted her attention. Two men were coming toward her house, bearing a man's form between them.

A horrible thought flashed across her mind which for a moment almost deprived her of sensibility; perhaps it was her husband or her son—who had not yet seen sixteen years—that they were bringing home killed or crushed in the coal mine. to him the circumstances of the inhab

examined the patient, shook his head and said: "He cannot live." As he looked around and saw the pittiful faces of the family a sigh escaped his breast, for he, too, had learned what poverty meant. By this time the unhappy man had gained consciousness, the doctor performed his duty and went forth into wretchedness perhaps far worse than this.

Sobbling and wesping was all that could be heard after the doctor's departure. The injured man lying upon his bed mouning from pain, and with the hands of death outstretched to him, saw a picture before him, a picture that was painted in the darkest, but with true col-

handicraft tools by steam-driven machinery, the segregated trade by associated industry and competitive effort by oc-operative labor. Along the same line the trade union of the past is now expressing itself more and more in industrial unionism. Having evolved from the lower primal forms of trade unionism through the successive stages of the industrial development, and adapting itself to present industrial conditions and their tendencies, has encountered serious opposition on the part of trade unionists as well as the employing them the former tendencies has encountered unionists as well as the employing them the former tendencies as well as the employing them the former tendencies as well as the employing them the former tendencies as well as the employing the same condition he had been brought home. His form shook with emotion and his lips twitched convulsively as he closed his eyes trying to shut out what he saw, but in vain; such scenes were too deeply impressed upon his mind.

pressed and kept in darkness; it is time now you shall open your eyes, uplift your heads and enjoy the freedom of Socialism!" With these words upon his lips he passed away, leaving his wife and children to struggle for existence.



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EUROPEAN NOTES

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the noted English clergyman who recently caused such a sensation in international theological circles through his advocacy of what is called the "New Theology," seems to have entered politics, at least the labor party of Great Britain has asked him to become a candidate to fill the next vacancy in the parliamentary representation of Cardiff. In addressing an immense political meeting the Rev. Campbell declared it as his conviction that Socialism is the only practical expression of real christianity.

Medan France Fromkine area hanged

Madam Froma Fromkina was hanged at Moscow Russia, Thursday, for having tried to kill several prominent Russian tyrants, although she failed in every at tempt. The government urged her to appeal to the crar for clemency, with the assurance that it would be granted, but she steadily refused to do so. She said: "I want to die as I have lived, an enemy of despotism and tyranny and a friend of liberty."

Upton Sinclair was born under a lucky star. All of Europe is talking about his "The Industrial Republic" since the kaiser of Germany has barred it out of his country. Publication will no doubt take place in Austria, and the sale will be immense. Sinclair will make his fortune if he can gat kings to condemn his books. he can get kings to condemn his books, because the people of Europe will fly to news stands to buy almost anything that is barred.

A Yarmouth, England, news dealer, who was formerly a member of the board of guardians, has declared in court that his reason for failing was because he had socialistic views and lost patronage on this account.

The "Rodnoje Djelo," of St. Petersburg, presents us with a modern case of Lazarus and Dives by publishing a receipt held by a peasant for \$25.00 "In full payment for my future place in heaven, which, in consideration of my present helpless poverty, I hereby cede and bequeath to the wealthy landowner, Makar Selensky." The document is signed by Nicholas Tjutjunoff and correctly certified by the village priest.

fied by the village priest.

The report of Dr. Charles J. M. Bushnell, of Washington, D. C., is causing considerable comment in Europe. He states that the United States spends six billion dollars annually on the criminal, pauper and vicious classes. This figure is based on what he calls "an extensive study of the social illness of the country." He finds that the average factory hand earns \$440 a year, whereas the average criminal costs about \$1200 a year. Disease, he states, is increasing; suicides are increasing six times as fast as the population, and murders three times as fast, while insanity is also making gains. In industrial enterprises, he states, we are each year maining and killing from two to nine times as many persons as are to nine times as many persons as are dilled in similar pursuits in Europe. He declares that the United States has 4,000,000 paupers and 10,000,000 persons on the ragged edge of pauperism.

The Russian government has amended its code of procedure in court-martial trials by reducing to seventy-two hours the time between indictment and execution. This action coincides with the reported sudden increase in the number of executions throughout the country. For the most trifling offenses suspected citizens are hurrised to their doom. One report tells of a young man sentenced to death for the theft of \$5, and two girl accomplices, aged 12 and 20 years, were exiled to hard labor for life. The military courts now pass sentence upon accused persons without waiting for the testimony of witnesses. Practically all of Russia is now in a state of extraordinary defense.

The Russian government has amended these fraudulent transactions and that ear proofs must be forthcoming to that effect. The attorney who prepares and executes fraudulent papers in a fraudulent transaction for the fraudule

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SUBSCRIFTION RATES.

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THE JUDGMENT OF DIVES.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

"And that is all?" the

"They called it Opportunity," be said, and stammared then;
"I only know I held the grip upon my fellow men;
I only know I read the signs that they might never read.
And with God-given wisdom I had all they held in need."

And beaven is a mighty place, has no bound,

yet for smile,
But murmus: "I must find them all and pay
them for mr guile,
And though throughout eternity in heaven
must I dwell than I ever knew what God has

counsel for the Barber Lumber company during the years during which time the thousands of acres of public timber land were passed fraudulently into the pos-session of the Barber Lumber company. But with these admissions the judge has just entered an order that Senator Bo-rah must be connected in some way with these fraudulent transactions and that proofs must be forthcoming to that of

ESPERANTO.

companies and allied corporations have been doing. How long would they remain out of jail? Would the district attorney let years go by without prosecuting them? Would not the public authorities find it quite practicable to get at the facts without a law assuring immusity from punishment to the criminals? And could these men for a single week, to say nothing of a series of years, pose as eminent citizens, public spirited gentlemen and benefactors of humanity, without being exposed by the republican and democratic press—exposed and without being exposed by the republican and democratic press—exposed and hounded to destruction? Workingmen who have brains in working order can answer these questions for themselves and draw their own conclusions.—The Worker.

A Calamity Howler.

"Jimmy, what's the matter with your little brother?"

"He's crying," the boy answered, "because I'm eating my stick of candy and won't give him any."

"Is his own candy finished?"

"Yes, ma'am, and he cried while I was eating that, too."

The Classes

Of the two kinds of people in the world, those that don't get ou and those that do, those that do are generally be-holden to those that don't.—The Public.

"A Trip to Girard"

You've been planning to make a journey to Girard, but the expense involved has prevented you from doing it. Now the Appeal is going to give you a trip at no cost to you, and pay you for your time besides. You'll want in on this deal, sure. You must join the Bundle Brigade by subscribing for ten copies per week, which will cost you \$2.00. before you are eligible to enter the "Irip to Girard" contest. Don't neglect this important matter.

the silent, skyless place me call his name,

Then came an angel who outflung a lon and mighty seroll,
And cried: "This is the ledger page whereo is writt your soul;
This is the page both broad and long whereo is written fair.

The burden which your own decree is the

The angel smiled in pity then; the The angel smiled in bity then; the angel turned away.

The great shores of eternity were dull and dark and gray,

And from a place he might not see a voice came ringing clear.

To cleanse your soul it is decreed that you must enter here.

"That you must enter here and find the men from whose hard toil You filled your coffers when you made their shrunken wage your apoil: That you shall search through heaven's bounds until in agelong whiles You find the little children who at labor lest their smiles.

"Come, find them all and pay them all—the children and the men; Repay them one and one until each has his own again. And when you have from one and all received a full release Them may you walk in heaven's streets a soul that knows of peace."

And pay, and pay and pay in driblet and in dole.

And through it all must think upon the volume of the scroll. So he goes on and has no time for song no yet for smile,

IMPORTANT LEGAL DISTINCTION.

From the Saturday Evening Tribone.

It is admitted by his attorney, Mr. Hawley, that fraudulent deeds had been recorded on the request of Mr. Borah, that Mr. Borah had been the general

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Yes; but a platform comprehensively stating the principles of Socialism would necessarily be much longer than plat-forms are usually made.

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Socialists do not wish to equalize the labor of one man to that of another. We wish to equalize the remuneration of each worker to the product of his labor. The man who would do the extra work to get an automobile, would get his pay for the extra effort in the ownership and use of the automobile.

This would also apply to any other of the sacelled luxuries. And if some

the so-called luxuries. And if some individual's necessities were not so great as the average he could satisfy his needs with less than two hour's work. Social-ism is not a scheme to make all people work equal hours for equal wages, eat the same things at the same table, and all go afoot or all ride in automobiles of he same size, color and speed. We believe in each having the thing

he disires, provided he does as much useful work for society as is required to produce what he consume. We be lieve that each should have the equivalent of what he makes by his own effort. and we don't care how much or how lit tle he works; that is his own business and no one else's.

Your first question involves a mere matter of opinion that if ventured would

be in the nature of prophecy, and So-cialists are not prophets. To be sure the larger the proletaire becomes, the more strength it acquires; and the longer the capitalist system operates the weaker it becomes from the development of the disintegrating forces Send Us Your Name Today within it.

But just when the pressure from be-low and the weakening from above will oversome the rotten system and cause

just as far from that as we are from the Co-operative Commonwealth. The first thing to do is for the working class to capture political power, and they can then decide just how they will use that power for their own good.

FOXY COLLIER'S.

Collier's Weekly reported the Haywood trial under a pretense of fairness to the accused, but their every line betrayed the severely criticised isolated portions of Clarence Darrow's address to the jury in the tense atmosphere of a court trial where a lawyer's gestures, his facial expression and his manner of appeal imay negative and modify expressions that look ever so severe in cold type to the reader who is not in the spirit of the trial.

Upton Sinclair, in a polite note to Norman Hancord, all

man Hapgood, editor of Collier's, took exceptions to the attack on Darrow, and elicited the following reply:

"Dear Mr. Sinclair: To my mind the two points go together. If what I have quoted does not appear in that form in "The Appeal to Reason," and if what we quoted was accurate, the "Appeal" has been edited. Is not this logic? Morsever we happen to know that the epech was sent to Darrow for his editing. Very truly rows. Norman Hapgood.

In the same issue in which they published Darrow's letter they say: "We happen to know the opinion of several of the ablest detectives in the United States about the Haywood case," etc.

This happy habit Hapgood has of "happening to know" smacks mightily of craftiness and concealment. Why does he not tell how he "happens to know" so all-fired much and meet these issues like a man and an honest journalist?

These two statements happen te be equally true, that is to say, both absolutely and unqualifiedly false. We here in the Appeal happen to know that opinions of the best detectives in the country are that Orchard lied like a sheep-killing dog, and we certainly do know that the stenographic copy of Clarence Darrow's speech went straight to our printers, hot from his eloquent lips, and that much of it was in type before his peroration, and that no proofs for revision to appear in the Appeal Book Department is issuing the Darrow speech in book form, just as he wished it, to the great jury outside the Boise court-room and will send a copy to any address for 25 cents.

Moreover why is a Detective? In the light of the history of labor troubles? Because his bread and butter and best revards fall from the employer's table. He is a sneak whose stealth and treachery, whose pre-arranged disregard of his own solemn cath are his wares in trade and he takes them to the capitalist market. Collier's does the same thing with Hapgood's adroit editorials.

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Capitalistic Calumny.

It has become the habit in the nountain states of the west, especially Colorado and Idaho, to charge every crime of unknown origin, as our readers well know, upon the al-leged "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners. So persistently have the capitalist papers charged the Federation with being criminal and lawless organization, and so unceasingly has this calumny been drilled into the minds of the readers, that the very moment a crime of any kind is reported the inference is, intuitively, that the villainous Federation has added another dastardly deed to its malodorous record.

Hundreds of crimes of all kinds have been charged by these organs of Standard Oil upon the Miners' Union, with which that organization had no more to do than the ghost dancers of Arizona. The editors of these libelous capitalist mouth-pieces know this, but there is method in their mendacity and they keep right on in their campaign of vilification.

The capitalist press of the whole country teemed with denunciation of the Federation for the murder of Frank Steunenberg. No time was allowed for trial and no chance for defense. The Federation was guilty and its officers should be strung up in short order. That Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not lynched is no fault of the capitalist press. The world now knows that the Federation was wrongly accused, criminally so.

A few days ago the assassination of Harvey K. Brown, the ex-sheriff of Baker county, Oregon, was re-ported. Instantaneously the report was spread broadcast by the vultures of capitalist journalism that the "inner circle" had again gotten in its deadly work. Not a scintilla of evidence supported that theory. On the contrary, the Federation must be not only criminal but idiotic to instigate or commit such a crime at a time when two of its officers are in custody and on the eve of trial for their lives.

It has been shown that Brown had bitter personal enemies among his own people and that these were in no way connected with the Federation, but all this avails nothing, for it is a foregone conclusion that the 'inner circle" committed the outrage and there is where the culprit must be sought and the crime lodged.

According to these papers there are no criminals outside of the Western Federation, for no matter what may happen, from a gas explosion due to a leak in a pipe to the dynamiting of a railway station, it is brain-cells for some fiendish atrocity to commit for their personal de-lectation and the glory of the Federation.

Now comes the climax of this tirade of false and vicious accusation. A week ago the capitalist papers of Denver reported under great scare-heads that the police had thwarted an awful plot to dynamite a wealthy citizen; that they had dis-covered a huge quantity of dynamite in an adjacent lot and that Governor Buchtel, President Moffat, the multimillionaire banker and mine owner and other plutocrats, had received and other plutocrats, had received do a job in the capacity of a detectine of the control of the control of the capacity of a detection of the capacity of the hated Federation.

But, alas! Instead of the Federation it proves to be but a simple-minded blackmailer who wanted to extort a few kopeks from the plethoric pockets of his wealthy towns He has admitted it all. His name is Kemp V. Biglow. He ought to be in an asylum for the feeble-

What a misfortune that Biglow was caught! What a fine story against the "inner circle" has been spoiled! What capitalist hopes are

But Biglow, a harmless clerk and not the Federation, is the guilty party. So, in the case of ex-Governor Steunenberg, it was Harry Orchard, a miserable degenerate, who mur-dered him and not the Federation. And likewise in the case of Harve; K. Brown, of Baker City, it was some individual miscreant, whatever his motive may have been, who com-mitted the deed and the Federation had no more connection with it than bone and Steve Adams. the bushmen of Australia.

There is an object lesson in this Biglow incident. It totally and everlastingly discredits the capitalist press and benceforth its indiscriminate charges of crime against the Western Federation of Miners will be repudieted with indignation by

Under Socialism no costly battle all not learn war any more.

ECONOMIC CLASSICS

Wages and Revenue.

REPEAT that wages, interest, rent of land, profits of capital are social facts and concepts, i. e., facts and concepts which exist only because the individuals who participate in them are joined by the division of labor into a society; that from the very start one sets out from a false standpoint if one attempts to explain the principles which underlied those facts from considerations referring to the individual participants, from the standpoint of one of the many laborers, and so on; that one must, on the contrary, in an explanation of principles understand by wages, interest, and so forth, the aggregate wages accruing in the society, or think of the whole of the society as represented by one laborer, one land owner, and one capitalist. For the laws which regulate the further distribution of wages, rent and profit among the individual laborers, individual land owners and the individual capitalists are different from the laws which in the first place govern the division of the product into wages, rent and profit; and in taking the former for the latter economists only continue to do what the Say school has pre-eminently done: to mistake the chance circumstances which play upon the surface of economic business. intercourse for the principles which work with silent, unperceived power. Accordingly in the following discussion I understand these concepts always in their most general significance.

Revenue, according to this theory, includes all income which is derived, without one's own labor, solely from one's possessions. The existance of such an income in society no one will deny, even though it be seerted that this possession is the product of the possessor's own labor. To it belong rent of land, profits of capital and interest on capital. Profits of capital and interest on capital are, therefore, no less revenue than the rent of land.

As there can be no income which is not produced by labor, revenue depends upon two indispensable preliminary conditions: First, there can be no revenue unless labor produces at all events more than the laborers require in order to continue their work-for it is impossible for anyone not laboring himself to continue regularly to draw an income without such a surplus. Secondly, there can be no revenue if there be no arrangements which deprive the laborers of the whole or part of this surplus, and bestow it upon others who do not themselves labor; for by nature the laborers are the first to come into possession of their own productions. That labor yields such a surplus is due to economic causes causes that increase the productivity of labor. That this surplus is in whole or in part taken away from the laborers and given to others is due o positive law, which has always allied itself to force and which now effects this deprivation only by continued coercion.

Originally it was slavery, whose beginning is coincident with that of agriculture and the ownership of land, which exercised this coercion. The laborers, who by their labor produced such a surplus were slaves and the master, to whom the laborers and consequently the product also belonged, gave them only as much of it as was required for the continuance of their labor, keeping the rest or surplus for himself. When all the soil of a country has become private property, and all capital at the same time is in private possession, then the ownership of land and capi tal exercises a similar coercive power over freed or free laborers. For this ownership brings about, just as slavery did, that, in the first place the product does not belong to the laborers, but to the masters of land and capital; and, secondly, that the laborers, possessing nothing, as against the masters, who own the land and the capital, are glad to obtain out of the product of their own labor such a part as will suffice for their maintenance, that is, for the further continuance of their work. Thus the compact between the laborer and the master of wages has indeed taken the place of the slave-owner's orders, but this compact is free only in to have been all the time a Pinkerform, not in reality, and hunger is an almost exact substitute for the lash. Only, that which was formerly called feed is now called wages.—Karl No. 21. The despicable meanness to

"Incidentals Seeking Informa

The Haywood trial has added at least one suggestive item to our voalways and inevitably the criminal cabulary of expression. It forms the "inner circle," who spend all their caption of this article. No one need time, day and night, cudgeling their be told what it signifies or what it stands for. "Incidentals seeking information" is the sleuth vernacular for Pinkerton graft. The average crime seeker is himself a criminal, usually one who has turned Judas on his pals.

There is honor among thieves, but none among the betrayers of thieves. The thugs and plug-uglies that have been doing service as detectives for the mine owners and doing the people of Idaho ever since the Steunenberg assassination are not detectives at all, but simply bum hold-up men who find it easier and safer to do a job in the capacity of a detective than to take the chances of get-

carried the breath of it on their person : they "seeked" it in gambling resorts and disorderly houses and the painted denizens allowed them a repate on their "incidentals."

In fact, these cracksmen and gunmen, loafers and liars, pimps and degenerates, who constitute the reerve contingent of the Mine Owners' association and are relied upon in all emergencies to uphold "law and order" had carte blanche on the state treasury of Idaho during the "Incidentais Seeking Informa-

The good people of Idaho, the honest farmers especially, should get wise. They have been worked by a confidence gang; robbed by sneaks and pick-pockets masked as "Incidentals Seeking Information."

And now they want to repeat their raids at the trials of Moyer, Petti-

The hard-headed farmers of Idaho will hardly stand for another such hold-up. They have seen \$147,000 of their good money go glimmering, for which they have nothing but the ecollection of a rotten "confession" that has made the name of Idaho stink all around the world.

EVERY ONE

Who joins the "Bundle Brigade" by ordering ten copies per week is eligible to enter the contest for the "Trip to Girard." This is the only condition, but it must be complied with. Bear in mind that after the list of contestants in media are non-contestants. testants is made up, no one can get in. Send \$2.00 today for ten copies each and every week for one year. If at any time you regret the action just holler and your money will be

ized. We have taken the pains t go through this Gooding-McPartland calendar of graft and find that it contains just 1,337 items of "Incidentals Seeking Information"; 1,337 touches of the treasury; 1,337 fragrant forget-me-nots.

This simply means that the people of Idaho have been used to further an infamous conspiracy against the that for the privilege of being so used, the degenerate alleged de-tectives tapped their till, touched three hundred and thirty-seven times.

FRIENDS of Comrade G. H. Lock wood will rejoice to know that he has won his case in the courts Michigan. It will be recalled that Lockwood was the main stay of the Acme School of Drawing at Kala-mazoo. For good and sufficient rea-sons he resigned his position. The proprietors of the Acme went to the courts and a friendly judge issued an injunction against Lockwood re-Haywood trial and if a dollar or a straining him from conducting a dime they could harpoon got away school of drawing, or selling his ladime they could harpoon got away school of drawing, or selling his la-from them there is no account of it bor to anyone else or disposing of his trial-and he beat his persecutors. He will at once proceed to re-estab-lish his art school, and I hope Ar-PEAL readers who are interested in work of this kind will write to him

probability is that the working class

SOCIALISM is twentieth century

UNDER Socialism there will be no onomic classes.

LEGALIZED robbery is the worst and most common kind.

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trusts. These doubtless contribute to the republican campaign fund.

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THE Philippine islands may be

UNDER Socialism there will be no land frauds, because private ownership of land, as now prevailing, will be at an end.

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UNDER Socialism there will be no need of costly life and fire insurance. ecause the widow and orphan and the unfortunate will be fully protected without them.

will be improved, but the boats that navigate them will be owned by the people and will carry goods and passengers at the labor cost.

next six months thousands of the people will suffer for lack of that ance, but which a few have monopo lized.

employed by the defense in the Haywood case, has since been discovered which a man will stoop for a paltry \$15 per week is past understanding.

who have ever been imprisoned in all the penitentiaries and jails of all the United States would not equal what the railroads have obtained from the people of America as favors and through trickery. Yet no railroad magnate has "got his."

THE Kansas City Star puts in a nutshell the difference between the private trust for profit and the pubic or socialized trust. It says Postage stamps are almost the only commodity that has not increased in price in the past few months. Yet Uncle Sam belongs to the postage stamp trust."

THE railroad managers continue to build track that costs \$10,000 a mile and issue \$100,000 of stocks and bonds on it to suckers who have more dollars than sense. In the last Western Federation, a union of hon-est workingmen who object to being the servile tools of Standard Oil, and \$1,700,000,000! Do you wonder that millionaires grow when the p are such suckers?

> DIVIDING up won't do. Should all be divided equally and the republican shell game continue, things would soon be unequal again. If you divide up with the trust, in profits on wages and commodities there gets to be greater inequality all the time. The first method of dividing up is communism—not So-cialism. The second method is republicanism.

THE APPEAL has been in the midst of moving the past three weeks-with all the annoying incidents to a change of this kind. It has been no bor to anyone else or disposing of his small task to move all the machinery, drawings, or to correspond with his to the new building and at the same former pupils. In fact, he was re-strained from doing pretty much our circulation of nearly half a mil-everything except breathing. After many weeks of delay, involving a big expense, Lockwood's case came to confusion occasioned by this change. Another week will see us straightened up and ready for the work ahead of us.

for information, terms, etc. Address has been set for October 15th. Pri-G. H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo, Mich. vate advices from Boise to the Ar-PEAL intimate that the case will not The president is right. The wable called. Ostensibly, the illness of terways of the country belong to the whole people and may be made an asset of unimagined value. But the real fact is the State of Idaho is bankrupt and the citizens of that

THE president says there are good

A square deal implies a gamble and a game of chance. Even when

strikebreakers or Pinkertons. These things belong exclusively to private

given a measure of political liberty and still they will be in economic slavery.

rusts to prosecute. There will be just one trust and we will all be

UNDER Socialism there will be no need of unions with their costly dues, because the worker will get his full

UNDER Socialism our waterway

WINTER is coming, and within the

which nature has provided in abund-CHARLES C. JOHNSON, who was

ALL that was ever stolen by all

We have just received a copy of the report of "The Cost to the State of Idaho of the Haywood Trial." It profits of river traffic. It would be in pamphlet form, contains 86 quite different if the inland navy losely-printed pages and is item-

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Fraternally yours,

Evidence to Silence all Controversy, Clinch the Charge and Establish the Truth Beyond all Question.

HE APPEAL TO REASON in several recent isvelt, while governor of New York, had signed the bill pushed through the legislature of ulent bonds of the "reorganized" Chicago and LEFT NO FUNDS IN THE TREASURY TO COMPLETE." Alton railway to legal investment by savings banks, thus clearing the way for perpetrating the notorious swindle of \$62,660,000 upon the American cial report of the government itself the admitted him. people.

The charge has been denied by certain Rooseclaiming any knowledge as to the facts, while not fiction. It staggers the senses. And yet it is absoa few have accused the APPEAL of falsehood and lutely true. soundly denounced it for "traducing" the president of the United States.

As the APPEAL is always sure of its ground when it makes a charge against a public official, especially one of such gravity as to involve the president in a stupendous swindle of the people, it has no trouble in adducing the proof when it is called for, and maintaining its position, and this the APPEAL now proposes to do and in such a way as to leave no doubt in any fair, unprejudiced mind.

There are few who have not heard of the notosuccessful raids ever made upon the savings of the unsuspecting investors. American public in the name of "high finance"; one of the most daring and startling robberies ever committed under the cloak of corporate management and with the full sanction of the law.

That we may not be charged with exaggeration as to the nature and magnitude of the crime perpotrated by Edward H. Harriman, sided by Theodore Roosevelt, then governor of New York and now president of the United States, in the "reorganizawe propose to quote from official public reports and other authentic sources and let the plain facts speak for themselves.

The Investigation.

On November 15th, 1906, the interstate comof the affairs of certain railways, the Chicago and Alton being among the number. The results of when he was writing his message to congress. this investigation appear in an official report (No. 943), under the caption of "Capitalization of the Chicago and Alton," and extend over nine pages, beginning with page 337, from which we quote as

"Prior to 1898 the Alton road had been for many years under the control of Mr. T. B. Blackstone, as president, and had paid an average dividend exceeding 8 per cent per annum and in addition had expended large sums out of earnings in the improvement of its property

"About this time Mr. Edward H. Harriman, Mr Mortimer L. Schiff (representing Mr. Jacob H. Schiff), Mr. George J. Gould and Mr. James Stillman, formed a syndicate to buy this stock, and bought it for \$200 a share for the preferred and \$175 a share for the common, making the total cost of the shares purchased \$39,042,200."

"In about seven years, to June' 30, 1906, the out-standing capital indebtedness of this company was expanded from \$33,951,407 to \$114,610,937, or an increase of about 880,660,000, and there was expended in actual improvements out of this capitalization only about \$18,0000,000, leaving an increase of its stock and liabilities, WITHOUT ONE DOLLAR wash his hands of all connection with him. OF CONSIDERATION, of about \$62,660,000, or 866,-190 per mile on the 946.66 miles of road owned by the company on June 30, 1906."

"HOW THIS WAS ACCOMPLISHED."

"For the purpose of taking up the first mortgage bonds on the road, amounting to about \$8,500,000 the making of improvements and additions and for other corporate purposes, this syndicate placed a \$40,000,000 three-per-cent mortgage on the prop-erly, which, by its terms, could be extended and bonds issued in addition to the forty millions."

"These bonds were authorized by the stockholders on September 7, 1899. The first \$10,000,000 thereof were issued about October 10, 1899, and through the syndicate managers (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) were sold to Goldman, Sachs & Co., who sold them to the New York Life Insurance company for 96 cents on the dollar. Only \$32,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 were sold, and the prices the syndicate received for the balance do not appear."

'Mr. Harriman testified that he had no books to show the profits on these bonds and nod nowledge of what he and his associates made in the

"Taking the original cost of the property as it stood upon the books of the Alton company De-cember 31, 1898, as \$39,955,887, adding the amount which appears by the festimony of Mr. Harriman, Mr. Felton and Mr. Hilliard to have been spent upon the property out of the new capital issued after Mr. Harriman and his associates obtained control of the road, to wit, about \$18,000. 000 (including the cost of the 58 miles of the Peoria rend at \$3,000,000), it shows that the foregoing liabilities of over \$113,894,000 were placed upon property which had originally cost approxi-NOT A DOLLAR OF TANGIBLE PROPERTY HAD BEEN which gave it the force and effect of law. ADDED OF PRACTICALLY \$56,000,000."

"IT WAS ADMITTED BY MR. HARRIMAN THAT THERE WAS ADOUT SIXTY MILLAONS OF STOCK AND

Hilliard that since the Harriman control has ended and the road was turned over to the Rock Island the company has been compelled to issue 82,260,000 of car trust notes to acquire equipment needed in the business of the company; that THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT FOUND THE COMPANY sues made the charge that Theodore Roose- WITHOUT ANY MONEY TO BUY NECESSARY EQUIP MENT OR TO BUILD 34 MILES OF RAILROAD WHICH THE COMPANY HAD CONTEMPLATED CONSTRUCTING AND ON WHICH THE HARRIMAN MANAGEMENT HAD that state by E. H. Harriman admitting the fraud- PLACED A MORTGAGE, SOLD THE BONDS, BUT HAD

Mortgaging a Vacuum.

Omitting the details, we have here from the offi facts in the greatest piece of railroad rascality, stock jobbery and all-around villainy that ever velt partisans; others have evaded the issue by dis- startled the world of high finance. It reads like

> Note, for instance, the last paragraph in the above report, which shows that Harriman placed a mortgage on a railroad that had no existence, sold the bonds and pocketed the proceeds.

And yet, being a great financier, no penalty attaches to such flagrant robbery.

Let some poor wretch, to satisfy his hunger pangs, negotiate the mortgage of a thing he does not possess and how quickly he would be doing the lock-step in a penitentiary, but there is no punishment for the infinitely greater scoundrel who unrions "Alton Deal," one of the boldest and most loads a whole railroad which does not exist upon

Harriman and Roosevelt.

During the time that this plundering conspiracy was concocted and finally consummated, Edwird H. Harriman and Theodore Roosevelt, then and precipitated a national scandal. It was by pure accident that a very confidential matter betion," so-called, of the Chicago and Alton railway, tween President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman became public and then, to shield himself, Roosevelt lenguaced his former friend and campaign contributor in the most violent terms. President Roosevelt had known Harriman during all this time intimately and well, enjoyed the most confimerce commission decided upon the investigation dential relations with him and just previous to the rupture had invited him to call at the white house

The railroad wrecker and stock-jobber was in high favor with the president of the United States and when the president's daughter was married the gentleman was an honored guest at the white house. Through all these seven years the president saw no flaw in the sleight-of-hand artist who mortgaged railroads which existed only in his mind, held him in high personal esteem and treated him as a warm personal friend, and that relation would exist to this day but for the accidental leak which exposed Harriman and incidentally Roose-

The very moment the curtain was raised on Harriman, Roosevelt, realizing that he himself was seriously, if not criminally, compromised by the exsting relations, turned upon his former friend with fiendish malignity, repudiated him as a falsifier und denounced him as the basest of scoundrels.
This was Roosevelt's ruse to shield himself.

Base Ingratitude.

The man who had raised his campaign fund and whom he had invited to help him write his message to congress, was exposed and Roosevelt must now assume the role of outraged innocence and

The ingratitude, the baseness, the cowardice of the president have no parallel in American history. Ulysses Grant would have scorned to thus throw down a friend to shield himself, and so would any other man possessed of that sense of honor which distinguishes a gentleman from an ingrate.

Of the two men, Roosevelt and Harriman, the position of the latter is far to be preferred to that of the president.

"Fixing" the Bonds.

But to return to the record. When Harriman ffected his Alton "reorganization" and had issued his "wild-cat" bonds he had to make them marketible by giving them the character of gilt-edge seenritles for investment. It is well known that all such bonds are listed and disposed of in Wall Street, New York, the financial center of the na- the bill that legalized the robbery, cannot escape

Now, what does Mr. Harriman do to give his are held to invest in them? The first thing he does full: is to prepare a special bill for the legislature of New York, then in session, making his bonds lawful investments for the banks of deposit above decribed, thus certifying their as safe and profitable for the market. This bill was placed in the hands for the market. This bill was placed in the hands of B. B. Odell, ex-governor of New York, who pushed it through the legislature, for what consideration is not stated, and after passing both houses eration is not stated, and after passing both houses malely fifty-eight millions, OR AN INCREASE OF it went to Theodore Roosevelt, then governor, and his official signature was attached to the measure

Roosevelt Signs the Bill.

Without the executive approval of Theodore

the notorious Alton swindle could never have been perpetrated.

We are not charging Roosevelt with corrupt connivance with Harriman in this deal; we are not concerned with his motive; we are simply stating the facts, which we propose to fortify with irrefutable proof, and then our readers may reach their wn conclusions.

President Roosevelt has fiercely denounced the Alton deal, since it has been exposed, but he has never hinted that Governor Roosevelt was respon-

The APPEAL TO REASON purposes to do this for

First in order is the following editorial from the Wall Street Journal of April 27th, 1907, which explains itself:

" ANOTHER CHAPTER OF THE ALTON DEAL."

The more the Alton deal is studied the more extraor dinary does its history appear. Here is a chapter which did not come out at the recent Union Pacific investi-gation:

It will be recalled that the Alton readjustment took It will be recalled that the Alton readjustment took place during Mr. Harriman's absence in Alaska. He has nevertheless been held by public opinion chiefly responsible for it, and his associates in the scheme, Messrs. Gould, Stillman and Schiff, have in a large measure escaped the condemnation which has been his portion. The idea has prevailed that Mr. Harriman planned the deal before he left for Alaska, and that what took place during his absence was simply the carrying ent of his during his absence was simply the carrying out of his

ENLISTING THE AID OF BENJAMIN B. ODELL, THEN CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, IT IS SAID THAT HARRIMAN SE-CURED THE PASSAGE BY THE STATE LEGISLA-TURE OF A LAW EXTENDING THE PERMISSIBLE SAVINGS BANK INVESTMENTS TO THESE ALTON BONDS.

A FACT OF EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST IN VIEW OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IS THAT THIS LAW WAS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR THEODORE governor of New York, were warm personal friends ROOSEVELT. THUS THE SIGNATURE OF ROOSEand they remained so until the rupture occurred VELT COMPLETED THE ALTON DEAL BY GIVING last spring which created a profound sensation THE ALTON BONDS THE PRESTIGE WHICH AT-TACHES TO A SAVINGS BANK INVESTMENT. YET AT THIS VERY TIME THE ESSENTIAL FACTS OF THE ALTON READJUSTMENT-STOCK-WATERING AND ALL-HAD BEEN MADE PUBLIC. * * *

Seven years later, as president of the United States Mr. Roosevelt believed it to be his duty to proceed against Mr. Harriman and condemn this very dea which he himself, in his ignorance, as governor of New York had helped to consummate.

The Wall Street Journal is the personal and political friend of President Roosevelt; it does not write to malign him, but simply to state the facts in this extraordinary case of legalized plunder.

Now follows the law "fixing" the Alton bonds, of which we have secured a certified copy, entitled "An act to amend the banking laws relative to securities in which deposits in savings banks man be invested," and which "became a law February 26, 1900, with the approval of the governor," and which is known as chapter 43 of the laws of New York. This law, which authorizes investment in Chicago and Alton bonds has but two sections, including an emergency clause, which provides that it "shall take effect immediately" upon its passage.

The Harriman Amendment.

Here let it be said that on April 21st, 1899, the egislature of New York enacted a law, "chapter 386 of Laws of New York, 1899," authorizing savings bank investments to be made in certain specified railroads, but the Chicago and Alton was not

We have a certified copy of this law and it specifies the following railroads: C. and N. W.; C., B. & Q.; Michigan Central; Illinois Central; Pennsylvania; D. & H. C.; D., L. & W.; N. Y., N. H. & H.: Boston and Maine and Maine Central.

It was this law that was amended by the special law of February 26, 1900, for the specific purpos of including the Chicago and Alton in the list of gilt-edge securities, and the amended law becam operative immediately upon its passage. This was necessary, as Harriman was waiting to dump his bonds of the plundered and "reorganized" Alton upon the market.

Alton Victims.

How many victims the Alton swindle has had and how many more it will yet have we have ne means of knowing; the personal loss is not to be compared to the legal crime which has been com mitted and which has gone unwhipped of justice. and for this crime Theodore Roosevelt, who signed his just share of responsibility.

To still further illuminate this piratical proceed bonds the right ring and make it lawful for savings ing and substantiate our charge beyond all quesbanks and similar institutions in which deposits tion, the following correspondence is published in

WALL STREET JOURNAL. NEW YORK.

Dear Sir-I cannot give you the exact date when the amendment to section 116 of the Savings Bank

SERENO S. PRATT, Wall Street Journal

Dear Sir-I have your letter of May 22d, and thank you for the juforn

Signed the Bill as Governor of New York correspondent furnish ists and adds recruits to the undesirable element York that Opened the Way to the Gigontic Swindle-Documentary

Liabilities issued, against which no property Roosevelt this bill, forced through the legislature by the Odell lobby, Harriman furnishing the single of this country by any and all kinds of charges entitled "An act to amend the banking law, relactive to securities in which deposits in savings banks."

I have had our New York correspondent furnish ists and adds recruits to the undesirable element by the Odell lobby, Harriman furnishing the single of this country by any and all kinds of charges entitled "An act to amend the banking law, relactive to securities in which deposits in savings banks."

I know nothing about what bills President Roosetive to securities in which deposits in savings banks may be invested." This measure became a law April 21st, 1899, with the approval of the governor.

I enclose a copy of this measure and will ask if this is the law you have reference to in your passage by the state legislature of a law extending the permissible savings bank investments to these aches to a savings bank investment.

Will you kindly advise me whether the law of which I enclose a copy is the measure you have referred to in this editorial?

I trust you will pardon my persistence in this matter, but the statement has been questioned by a numbers of our readers, including Bird McGaire, of and dirtiest papers that ever went through the mail Iklahoma, and Congressman Chaney, of Indiana, nd I am anxious to make good on the statement quoted from your editorial. This law, as you will note, names a number of railroads whose mortraged bonds are legal investments for New York':

saving banks, but the Alton is not mentioned in Thanking you for this information, I remain, Very respectfully yours,

FRED D. WARREN. Managing Editor.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. NEW YORK.

D. Warren, Managing Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kun. Dear Sir-As you will see from the enclosed nemorandum, the statement in the Wall Street Journal which you quote is absolutely correct. At the time mentioned the Alton bonds were inserted in the list of railroad bonds in which the savings anks of New York could invest.

You probably wish to establish this fact for the purpose of an attack on President Roosevelt. The fact was mentioned in The Wall Street Journal. not for the purpose of attacking President Roosevelt, but as a curious illustration of the way in chich a public official's attitude toward a corpora tion may change in the course of years. Of course when Roosevelt, as governor, signed this law, he had no idea that in later years, as president, he would consider it his duty to expose the very deal which, as governor, he permitted to be consum mated. As a matter of fact, I am a strong sup porter of Roosevelt's policy toward the railroads.

Yours very truly, SERENO S. PRATT.

(Memorandum.) "Mr. PRATT-The law authorizing savings banks to invest in Alton 3 per cent bonds is an amendment to subdivision 6, sec. 116, chap. 689, laws of 1892, passed assembly February 7, 1900, passed senate February 22, 1900, by a vote of 33 to 12. and signed by the then governor, now President

Additional Proof.

The following letter was written to a reader of the Appeal by the secretary of state of New York in reply to a query asking whether the statements made by this paper were true;

June 17, 1907. Charles Keller, No. Muskegon, Michigant Dear Sir-In reply to your letter of the 13th nst., we beg leave to inform you that chapter 442 of the laws of 1900, passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Roosevelt, February 26, 1900, imended the banking law by providing that savngs banks might invest in certain securities. among which were the mortgage bonds of the Chi ago and Alton Railroad company.

Yours respectfully, JAMES L. WHALEN, Deputy Secretary of State

The Appeal Challenges Roosevelt.

If there is still any shadow of doubt in the mind of any fair reader as to the verity of our charge that Theodore Roosevelt, as governor of New York signed the bill under which the Alton outrage was onsummated we would be glad to have him advise us of the ground for that doubt. The case is clear s the noonday sun. The legislative records and other public documents bear the unimpeachable estimony. President Roosevelt dare not deny the charge. The APPEAL challenges him to do so. He s bound to enter denial of so grave an implication or confess his guilt by silence. He can take his choice. The APPEAL has made its case and its hundreds of thousands of readers may sum it up for themselves and render their own verdict.

Congressional Ignorance.

To show the ignorance, indifference, evasivenes and cowardice of capitalist politicians who are the supposed representatives of the people, we append few of the letters from these worthy gentlemen written by them to APPEAL readers, who asked for information regarding Roosevelt's connection with the Harriman steal. These letters will show how painfully ignorant these representatives "of the people" are of matters of vital public concern:

COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S., Washington, D. C.,

Mr. M. Murphy—I have your favor of the 31st inst., and note what you say.

It is just such yellow journals as the Appeal to Reason and other similar stuff that make anarch-

velt signed, but he never signed any bill except such as were honorable and straight. I can see where he might have signed a bill protecting inno eent purchasers of railroad bonds. Many bond editorial in the Journal of April 27th, entitled are sold where the purchaser has no means of know "Another Chapter of the Alton Deal." In this edi- ing whether the stock is watered or not, and if the torial you state that "Mr. Harriman secured the purchasers ultimately found that the stock was watered and it required an act to make this legal President Roosevelt or any other honest man would Alton bonds. A fact of extraordinary interest in do what was fair, proper and just in the premises view of recent developments is that this law was that is, legalize the bonds. This need not make signed by Governor Theodore Roosevelt. Thus the them worth an hundred cents on the dollar, but signature of Roosevelt completed the Alton deal simply make them good for whatever the stock by giving the Alton bonds the prestige which at might be worth. There is no stain upon the personal or official character of President Roosevel

But that makes no difference with a paper like the Appeal to Reason. It would stain the character of Christ himself, crucify Him, or anything else if by so doing he could inflame public passion and increase the circulation of one of the viles

> Very truly yours, BIRD MOGUIRE.

SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. COMMITTEE ON THE CENSUS,

Washington, D. C. Medicine Lodge, Kanena, June 12, 1907. ed Do Vall, Esq., Mayfield, Karens:

My Dear Sir-Yours of the 3rd instant is received. As I understand, President Roosevelt, while governor of New York, approved a bill permitting savings banks under certain restrictions to investigations in railroad securities. It had no reference specifi ally to the securities of the Chicago and Alton rail. road and did not in any way approve of Mr. Harriman's action in connection with that road. His approval of that law does not in the least respect connect President Roosevelt with the Harriman transactions, and the charge to which you refer has no support in fact.

Very truly yours, CHESTER I. LONG.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S., Washington, D. C.

Mr. William L. Williams, Tunnelton, Indiana:

My Dear Sir-In response to your letter of Jun ist, let me say that you must have misunderstood the effect of the legislation enacted during President Roosevelt's term as governor of New York.

"The APPEAL TO REASON" sometimes mistakes the facts. Certainly President Roosevelt would not have signed any law passed by the New York leg-islature which would have the effect claimed by the periodical referred to.

President Roosevelt is sincerely determined to root out graft and curb all improper performances of the corporations, and I have all faith in him. He has accomplished a great deal of good, and is more nearly satisfying all the people than any other president for a long time.

Very fruly yours, JOHN C. CHANEY.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

COMMITTEE ON TERRITORIES Washington.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12, 1907 Gos, P. Legier, Evansville, Indiana; My Dear Sir-Referring to your recent inquiry

to Senator Beveridge, I beg leave to say that the senator is not informed of any such action as you mention. Very truly yours,

THOMAS R. SHIPP. Secretary to Senator Beveridge.

A very few of the senators and congressmen have taken the pains to at least endeavor to get at the facts; most of them are indifferent and evince their polite contempt. Shifty and evasive, the capitalist representative fairly represents the capitalist system, and no personal fault is to be found with him. If he were a perfectly honest fearless, outspoken man and represented the working class, the real people of the nation, he could not sit in the present congress of the United States.

The reply of Senator Beveridge, in the second person, is especially characteristic. That such a cheap dignitary, who is all poses and flourishes, should occupy a seat in the senate is a sad commentary on the intelligence of the working class, the "voting kings" of the republic.

All we are asking is that upon this and all other questions of vital public concern the people shall think and act for themselves. Let them cease abjectly worshiping idols and fetiches and stand erect like men and women; let them rely von themselves and if they will do this the present corrupt system of government will soon perish from the

Congressman Bird McGuire, c. Oklahoma, uses the language of a mud-slinging politician in answering a respectful question of and of his constituents. His only defense of olt is abuse of the APPEAL

Senator Long deliberately lies in his answer to Mr. Fred Du Vall, of Mayfield, Kan. He says the law does not specify the Chicago and Alton bonds. You have the word of the secretary of state of New York that it does, and, furtherm we have a certified copy of this measure, which explicitly mentions the Chicago and Alton. Long presumed that his correspondent had no means of finding out the facts and this denial of his would be considered as final. This is a fine illustration of the manner in which these elected representatives of the people pull the wool over the eyes of the voters.