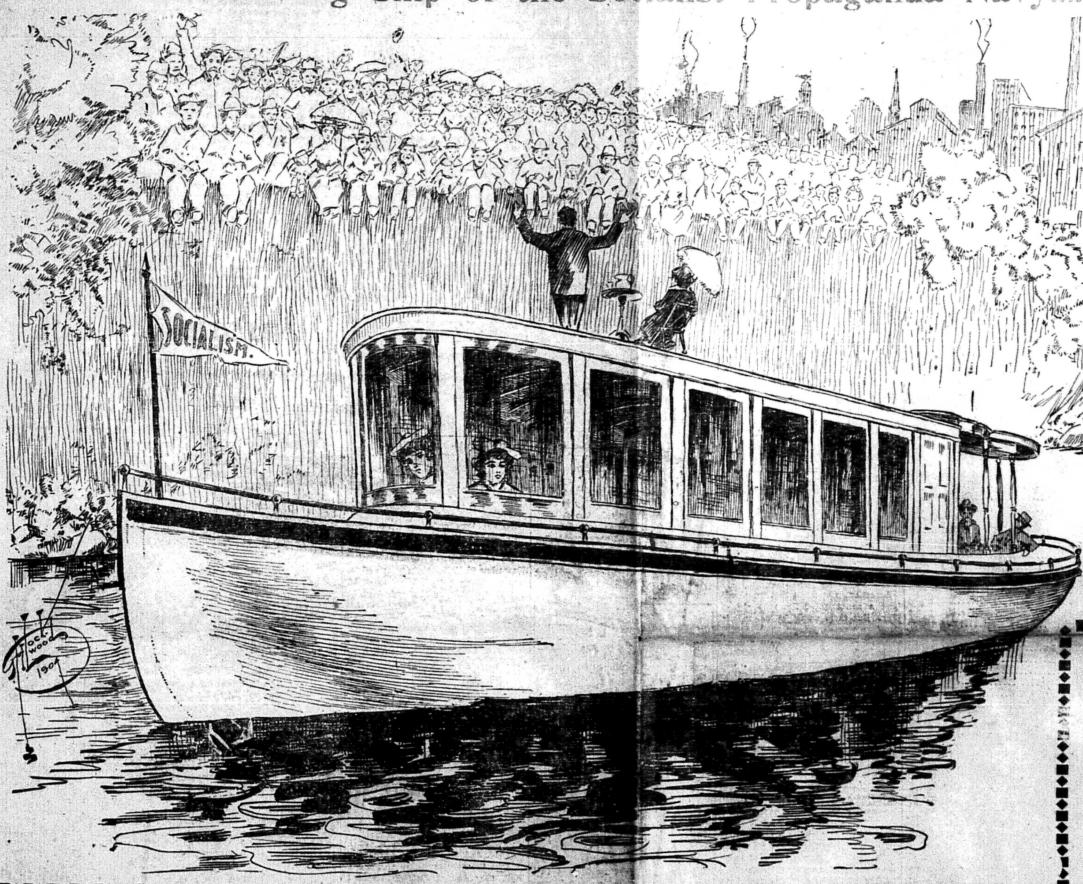
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WHY THEY PERPETUATE THE SYSTEM.

Parry, of the Manufacturers' Association, has been speech-making before that body again. He tells them the way to increase wages is for the workers to oduce more per capita! Just as if they did not now produce eight times as much as they ever get of it! To produce more would simply increase the profits of the employers. If the working class were to double the amount of production they would not get an increase of wages, but the surplus would be taken by the owners of the plants in which they work. "Men really work for commodities," he says. True, and if the working mules could be made to see this, they would soon do And the labor leaders who advocate the away with wage system that pays them a "wage" and takes the products and closed union are doing the work of the gambles with them, giving the workers only a small part of their products back employers. for the wages that are paid them for producing said products. The working people have produced all wealth and have a mora l, though not a legal, right to all the profucts produced by their labor by the use of machines they have produced. They no more need the capitalists than they need a robber to relieve them of their wealth. back" to her mistress when she was dis-When men understand that they really work for the products of labor they will charged. The rich must be protected, ing men go into politics for themselves teruse to accept a wage as their evidence of what part of the products they are don't you know! entitled to, but will take nothing less than the whole of their products. So long as they do not understand this, the employers can fool them at the ballot box, for they have no idea what their ballots are for, and do not consider their ballots as being of any special interest to them. The full product of labor would give the working class fully \$2,500 worth of products for an eight-hour day, per year. Their vote, intelligently used, can give them this amount of reward for their labor. No wender the rich want to fool and control them at the ballot box. It means thousands of millions to the rich. Will you vote this fall for the same old game?

NATIONAL BANK FAILURES.

Just to show the character of the prosperity that the people are enjoying. the Appeal sent to the Treasury Department at Washington, for a list of bank failures since the first of the year. Remember, that this list is of NATIONAL banks only, and that the failure of private banks has been even larger, though we could not obtain a list of such failures of private banks. This is the best banking system on earth! Don't you think so? The suspension of these banks means millions lost to depositors because the government is run in the interest of italists that they want no change. the kind of men who run these banks:

Name and Location of Bank.	Deposits.
First National Bank of Storm Lake, Iowa,	200,000
Citizens National Bank of McGregor, Texas,	64,000
Equitable National Bank of the City of New York, N. Y	500,000
American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, N. Y.,	500,000
First National Bank of Matthews, Indiana,	110,000
Galion National Bank, Galion, Ohio,	350,000
First National Bank of Billings, Oklahoma,	-
Orange Growers National Bank of Riverside, California,	700,000
National Bank of Holdenville, I. T.,	128,000
Capitol National Bank of Guthrie, Oklahoma,	1,145,000
Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Hobart, Oklahoma,	100,000
First National Bank of Macon, Georgia,	600,000
German American National Bank of Peoria, Illinois,	1,750,000
National Bank of Christiana, Pennsylvania,	140,000
Washington National Bank of Westerly, Rhode Island,	400,000
Second National Bank of Colfax, Washington,	800,000
Davis National Bank of Seymour, Texas,	32,000
fron City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,	3,200,000
Merchants and Manufacturers National Bank of Pittsburg, Pa,	4,000,000
Leicester National Bank, Leicester, Massachusetts,	92,000
First National Bank of Oxford, Ohio,	250,000
Bankers National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio,	1,750,000
Parmers and Merchants National Bank of Crockett, Texas,	50,000
First National Bank of Dallas, Oregon,	
Marblehead National Bank, Marblehead, Massachusetts,	91,000
Tulsa National Bank, Tulsa, Indian Territory,	75,000
Central National Bank of New York, N .Y	44,750,000
Velasco National Bank, Velasco, Texas,	50,000
Colonial National Bank of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,	1,000,000
Atlas National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts,	2,150,000
Colonial National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio,	4,210,000
Pawcatuck National Bank, Pawcatuck, Connecticut,	60,000
Leather Manufacturers National Bank of New York, N. Y.,	4,150,000
Tradesmen's National Bank of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,	3,800,000
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PREMONITIONS OF TROUBLE.

Fifty millions in gold have been shipped out of the United States since April first. In addition to this the exports have exceeded the imports by nearly as many millions more! My political teachers used to tell me that when we shipped out more goods than came in, that we would get lots of gold and thus become a rich nation! Now, how comes it that we ship out lots of gold and merchandise and get less in returns than we ship out? This has been going on for twenty years to a small extent and now it is assuming great extent. Why this sudden phenomenon? There are two theories that will account for it. One is, that our rich men are buying foreign properties-but that does not account for such great exports of gold, for the exchange of commodities would get them properties elsewhere without sending out the gold; the other and most probable is that our millionaires are seeing the handwritings on the wall of discontent, and are preparing for the day of retribution and are sending GOLD away that when they flee from the rising wrath of the American people they will have the yellow stuff which foreigners also worship so that they may live in luxury on the labor of the American dupes who uphold the system that takes from the producers and gives to the non-producers. They can live in Europe in luxury while the working class of this country are cutting each others throats during a civil war that the present conditions are rapidly making inevitable. That is really what is taking place just now. The organization of the employers to destroy the right of the common people to organize in unions and societies they know will produce the most terrible time that any nation has railroad men have been discharged since ever seen, and they are preparing to leave the country and wait until the storm is the first of the year. Yes, times are Do they want it? ever-and they hope then to return and live in kingly luxury. And the American prosperous, and the fool dinner pail is working mules will be asked to give the control of the government this fall into all right! Didn't the capitalists take their hands, and to insure this, they will control both the republican and demo- in their dupes at the last election easily cratic candidates who are with them. The question for you to think about is, will you give your votes to them this fall to have them continue the game at your expense, and push the nation into civil war which you will have to fight and pay the expenses-solely for their possible benefit? Get your eyes open, men.

THE MASTERS WILL BE TAXED.

Talk about breaking contracts. You know that labor unions are being continually warned that if they break a labor contract, that it will turn public sentiment against them and ruin them. I have just been reading how, the Citizens' Alliance in San Francisco, has compelled employers to break with their employer after they made signed contracts in a dozen cases. The rich can do no wrong. Roosevelt's open shop is being worked on the unions everywhere, and gradually the employers are closing in on their victims and will soon have them subjugated Well, if the working class WILL insist on voting the capitalist tickets, I do not see any help for them. If they think more of electing men to office who believe in private ownership than they do of getting the full results of their labor, there is nothing than can protect them from oppression. In fact, they need neither sympathy nor help, when they vote their masters' tickets. If Socialists were in power, during the transitory period from competition to co-operation, every striker would be put on the public pay roll and kept there until the masters capitulated Their property would be taxed to pay the bills. But the labor leaders in the pay of the capitalists make more out of selling the votes of the men. See?

CONTINUE THE SAME OLD GAME.

In every city, strikes are prevalent-or rather lock-outs are the rule. In every Instance the capitalist judge promptly enjoins, under penalty of prison, any striker as it is merely a bluff, but the Socialists capitalist experison. Don't experifrom even speaking to a non-union man. In Columbus, Ohio, the plumbers have seen locked out. The masters say they will never employ a union man no matter such articles for him. There are only low long work is tied up. They have sent word to the state arbitration board to two schools of political thought—the Sowill have soft jobs then and can retire on a secret income when you have no in public property and the other in pri-

Reosevelt is for the open shop. All labor union members should follow Gompers, Mitchell and Co., in the Reosevelt cago, now an employer, told her that he camp.

Miss Cowgill, is the Reader Magazine, Combinations and monopolies lessen pers, Mitchell and Co., in the Roosevelt cago, now an employer, told her that he elected Harrison mayor of Chicago, by

Peonage slavery is rife in Louisiana. Capitalism stope at no crime to add to its profits. Why will the working class vote the political power to its enemies?

The employers want an open shop, but they want a union closed to politics.

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The Standard Oil Co. has declared tickets this fall and have the skin game the bench. They put him there. another dividend of \$3 per share for the still worked on you? quarter, making \$24 (?) per share for the year. Each share has about one dollar of real wealth behind it.

The Appeal will furnish you, in fine design, our standard bearers, Debs and cents, postpaid. Size 19x25.

When the working class begins to vote for Socialists the capitalists will hegin to hedge in their treatment of the vote the old tickets, they say to the cap-

Cranfill and Hayden, two ministers of Dallas, Texas, while on their way to the conference, had a pistol duel on the train. No wonder the churches under the directions of such men help the plutocracy oppress the working class.

The Turks are butchering the Armen ians, including women and children, by the hundreds of thousands. This is done so that the property of the victims can be given to the Turks. And thus you can see that all violence is the direct result of private property.

The San Antonio Express, democratic, says: "It would not hurt the democratic party to lose all the Socialists that are hanging onto its garments, for the loss would be more than made up by gains from a more desirable element." Only a chump of a Socialist would think of voting a democratic ticket. And the same can be said of a populist.

An exchange suggests that we should have a secretary of Peace instead of War. But there would be no graft in it. The war department that spends hundreds of millions a year without any equivalent, offers splendid opportunities for grafting. If war were not PROFIT-ABLE to some one, there would be neither war nor war departments.

Evicted from her home because she could not pay the rent, sick with consumption and no place to go, Mrs. Lloyd, Pittsburg Pa., was sent to jail because the hospital would not take her-and died in a few hours. This is certainly a hot civilization. The working class ought to vote early and often to have it perpetuated. They have the votes and the country goes as they vote.

From 1890 to 1900 the independent of employing farmers increased 7 per cent, while the farm laborers increased 47 per cent. If from this 7 per cent be taken the their owners than there was the previous tion of tenants and hirelings-European do about it? Vote for it again this fall?

A Chicago dispatch says that 15,000 pail? The workingmen have been rewere only a gut with no brains

worthless-would not shoot. For the profit in 'this adulteration, the contractors would have sacrificed the whole army, for they would have been helpless before the Spanish. The contractors are democrats and republicans and make great profit; they are known but will not be prosecuted. The rich own the government and use it as a money-making machine. The game is to rob.

The Politician, Fargo, N. D., says: some Socialist write an article, which it will gladly publish, showing the distinction, if there be any, between the principles of the control of the contro ciples advocated by the Socialist party and those advocated by the red-handed assassins of the anarchist party."

It probably won't publish the articles, of holding property.

getting Darrow to withdraw from the \$4,000 of which went to other labor lead- whitewash Madden from the postoffice ers, and that he used John Mitchell to scandals. do the trick. That Mitchell who is a republican would do a thing that would defeat a republican candidate for mayor and elect a democrat, shows why labor leaders do not want the rank and file to go into labor politics. All the men concerned in the matter enter deniais of the Judge Whillom, of New York, fined truthfulness of the matter, but Darrow

Down in Australia the state refused to give the working class the legal protection of their jobs that they asked. The working class said in effect: "You won't, eh?" and proceeded to elect a conable for framing, for 10 cents; 3 for 25 the two capitalist parties. They beat the government and now have been called on to create a ministry, which they have they ever did in Australia, but they seem parties. too stupid to use their votes against the two old parties as they have just done in Australia.

> laws and had the votes, but wouldn't judges. do it because the Socialists wanted them! Think of that for an excuse for betrayuntil the senate and executive surrender. But keep on voting for the old parties ething and deserve nothing.

The Average Man

in America has a very hard time making both ends weet. So long as the land and the jobs are owned by capitalists this will always be so. The only chance ways be so. The only chance to escape is to inaugurate Socialism. In the meantime the two comrades and their families who capture the Appeal's great Socialist propaganda boat, will not only own their own boat, will not only own their own jobs but will be independent of the landlord, the railway magnate and the meat trust. It's the best offer the meat trust. It's the best offer the Appeal ever made, and you should not overlook this opportunity to fix yourself, not only to work for Social-ism, but do a little something for

The plutes' papers are howling because the masters and engineers on the lakes refuse to work unless they are paid what they demand, and as none who are not holding government license can act in these capacities, they demand that number of farms that are rented we these men accept the ship owners' terms would find far less farms worked by or lose their license! Apply that reasoning to the corporations holding franchises decade. We are rapidly becoming a na- to furnish the public service—the railreads, the sugar, oil or other trusts. If condition. And what are you going to they refuse to sell the public the service vote for it. at reasonable rates, why not take from

At the annual Manufacturers' Convention, Parry stated that the defeat of duced to the condition of four-footed And yet Gompers and Mitchell want the animals when they barter their votes working class to vote the same tickets. The American voter is a large noodle. for a promise of grub-just as if they as the manufacturers! Think of the law favoring three thousand employers and against two million working men! Three million cartridges, bought dur- The laws are for the good of the greatest ing the Spanish war, have been found number, don't you know! Will you keep on voting as you have when you have evidence out of the mouths of your masters that they control you through politics, even when you have the majority? If you do, you are stupid enough to be only slaves.

McMahon, head of the Street Car Men warms them to keep out of politics. That of politics are fat pickings for the "The Politician would like to have leaders. What capitalists do, they do secretly, like they buy up public officials. Every workingman should be in laber politics. Only his enemy will tell him some others, they will be the victims of

for eulogies?

The . Brotherhood . of . Locomotive race, and that he got \$9,000 for the job. Engineers have asked the president to

> John Mitchell is "a friend of the President!" And the President, when commissioner of New York, wanted to have policemen's clubs made with spikes in them. Yes, "friend of the President" is

> A Denver judge has issued an injunc-

Behind the generals are the judges;

Hanford, printed on toned paper, suit- trol in the national parliament, beating and should not complain if they vote the old party tickets.

When the employers organize and accepted. This is the same as would be strike the public by an increase in prices, the election in this country of a presi- it is called businese. When the workdent and cabinet. This is the first time ing class organize for higher wages it is workers. But so long as the workers in history, when the working class have called anarchy and the powers of the had control of any government as purely state are invoked to suppress it. And working class. In the United States the the working class vote the powers of working class get worse treatment than state into the hands of the capitalist the Far East.

The employers of California are mak-

The working class MUST submit to ing the fourteen million workingmen the laws that capitalists make, so long who voted the old party tickets! If the as they elect capitalist parties to power. working class will elect just one ma- When they get tired of having the capijority of Socialists to congress they talists run things, perhaps they will use will get the eight-hour workday in every their ballots for their own benefit and industry, public or private, the child la- protection. No use kicking against bor law and all other humane demands, tyrannous laws and trusts while you even if the wheels of government stop vote for the parties that have made them.

The supreme court of the United controlled by capitalists and you get States has decided that telegraph operators and firemen are "fellow servants" and that the death of the fireman by an error of the telegrapher does not constitute- ground for damages against the road. And the fireman and telegraphers vote the same tickets as the owners of their jobs who can get court decisions. Aren't they wise?

> he can come in. In fact, they would your force? welcome any man who would vote to have a king.

The government pays ten prices for all Well, they deserve their treatment if makers increase their salaries and prevent the USEFUL workers from having an increase. And the useful workers

Mile, de Peepigna, formerly lady-in them their franchises and take their waiting to the German empress, has been property from them? Sauce for the engaged in Washington, to give instructhis country are making preparations to have a real royal court here and want to be prepared for it. And the American with the PROMISE of a fool dinner the eight-hour and anti-injunction bills in this as he stupidly supports the invoting mule is expected to support them in congress were due to his organization. dustrial system that gives them the means to support their royal livings now

> In a suit between two iron founders, Moulders Journal, for damages because one of them had hired the workman of the other foundry, the plaintiff produced figures to prove that his foundry made an average of \$20 a day NET PROFIT on each moulder they employed! Yet, when the men asked for more pay, the employers put up a poor face that they could not afferd to pay any more! Are the employers extertionists or just plain tickets this fall and get some more of their treatment.

like McMahon, Compers, Mitchell and been paid have never been credited and game continue, by voting the old tickets! farmers are bringing in their receipts. No wonder. When the farmers blindly vote for the capitalist system of theft, they might know they would be stolen and have the graft continu-

THE CRIMINAL RICH.

Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, favoring some method of forced arbitration that will put the working class under the control of the capitalist class, said:

"You cannot apply a la w centrary to public opinion. If public opinion does not enforce a law you can not do it. Look at our laws controlling saloons. Look at our laws in regard to evil resorts. Look at all our municipal laws. They are simply an agreed upon lie. Men pass a law knowing it is going to be violated and deliberately consent to it, and the police levy blackmail on the violators of the law instead of punishing them."

Which is just what the Socialists contend—that the present system of prefits will cause men to violate all restraining laws and is the cause of ALL criminal acts. Here is an admission that any law not in accordance with "public cointent" will be violated and causes bribery of officers to neglect their sworn duty. The "public opinion" here referred to, however, is the opinion or interests of the class tion to prevent the Santa Fe machinists that live off profits. It is profitable to some people to violate the laws and the -and there you are. Only when labor- from striking! Slaves are not to be laws are violated. Make a system that would give no profit to any for violation of permitted to quit work. Now, all the the laws and the laws will not be violated. With the Bishop, we see all about 13 will this trading and trafficking in their labor unions should vote the same old lawlessness, lies, deception and blackmail. Men of every church and station and votes be stopped. Will you vote the old party tickets so as to keep this judge on of all political creeds are thus engaged. Either men are wholly bad and incapable of knowing right from wrong, in which case they are not to blame, or else the conditions they live under are wholly antagonistic to their doing right or to their real Behind the bullets are the generals; nature. The Socialist holds that God made men right, and that their wrong doing is because of their being placed under an unnatural environment, one full of Behind the judges are the ballots; temptation, and that this temptation is the power given to wealth which induces Behind the ballots are the working every one to get rich if they can,no.matter how. If wealth were common property, class. So, after all, the working class it would cease to have this effect on man. What solution of the problem do the aid vote to have the bullets and injunctions, parties or the bishop propose? Nothing. The Socialist has a solution, but as it involves a condition that no one CAN get wealth without producing an equivalent, those who live luxuriously and have power, oppose it, no matter if they do see that we live a lie and that crime and anarchy is rampant. The bishop should either eat or get up from the table.

THE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

Quite an amount of gold has gone from New York to Paris lately. But as luck would have it over twice as much has been pouring in from Japan for supplies. We could even buy another canal on the profits of the present war in the Far East. Yet there are those who would neither buy canals nor have the Far East. Yet there are those who would neither buy canals nor have wars to make trade. Strange how small some people's business instinct is -

Seattle Times, democratic.

I cannot conceive of the extent of the murderous propensities of a mind that ing preparations to repeat the brutal would uphold war just to make profits. War is murder-nothing else. Think of a tactics of Colorado. They are arranging brute rejoicing because two nations are murdering their working people because : The daily press is telling it's dupes to fight the unions in detail, depending affords him an opportunity of selling them something to kill each other with. And that the eight-hour law and other la- on the unions being held by their con- such men run newspapers to teach the people! And doubtless claim to be Christbor bills failed before congress because tracts so as to prevent all of them going ian! With such minds teaching a nation, is it any wonder that injustice reigns? they were championed by the Socialists! to the rescue when attacked by the full And the working people who make the wealth which others sell and get rich, The capitalists wanted to enact these force of the Employers' army and the vote for the parties that such men control!. Will you do it again this fall?

CAPITALIST OWNERSHIP VS. COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP.

The strike of the 60,000 employes of the state-owned railroads of Hungary is further proof of the fact—last year emphasized in Holland—that government ownership affords no security against labor troubles, is no protection to the public against a cessation of traffic.-Daily Press.

Fact. Government ownership of railroads, while the government is owned and operated by capitalists and politicians, would be even worse than private ownership. But, when all industries are owned by society and the workers in each industry elect all the officials of such industries, and make all the rules and regulations governing such industries, then strikes will cease, for to strike would be to kick against the rules and regulations the men had themselves made. And that would never be done, for if the rules did not suit them, they would repeal them and make such rules as did suit them. Government ownership with the capitalists in control of the government would be a had thing. But public ownership with the government in the hands of the workers would be a good thing-for the workers. The railroad men in Hungary struck against the rules made by the capitalist owners of the government-made by men who did not have to work under them. See?

THE AGE LONG STRUGGLE.

The struggle for industrial liberty is on. It cannot go backward. The minds. The supreme court of the U. S. has the millions of minds, that are pushing it, mostly unconscious, cannot stop. The handed down its decision that Turner, capitalists minds are fighting for their ideal, too. They are in earnest. So are the philosophical anarchist, shall not be the many times millions who seek liberty. Their interests are so opposed that they permitted to land at any port! By this cannot compromise. It is as the struggle of the people against some king-one decision the court decides what a man or the other must be subjugated. There is no room for compromise. For centuries must believe before he can come in. If this struggle has been coming, gathering force by the growing intelligence of the he believes in monarchy but will vote working class. We cannot escape it. It must go to the end. Compromises will either the republican or democratic ticket only augment the danger. It is a fight to the finish. On which side will you throw

A CUNNING GAME

The Kansas City Star is authority for the statement that a property quallwork done on its war materials. The fication for voting, amounting to \$300, applies in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, contractors have just made a cut in Alabama, the Carolinas and Virginia, and it approves of it and says that it must wages! And the working slaves vote be adopted in the North. The working class are kept simplify ignorant of the to have the government in such hands! schemes being laid to deny them the right of voting, so that only the property class can elect officers and thus control the nation by means of their wealth. Rapidly the they repeat the folly this fall. The law coils of tyranny are entwining the people. And the people do not notice the game being played on them. And labor leaders tell their dupes to keep out of politics and vote the same tickets as their mast ers! Will they do it this fall?

NO LONGER A REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT PARTY.

The Tacoma, Wash., Ledger, republican, speaking of the republican state congoose ought to be good for the gander. tions about court etiquette. The rich of convention was concerned, the railroads were the republican party." The News-Herald, also republican, says : "It was called a republican convention. But there is no longer a republican or a democratic party in Washington. There is the corporation party. In municipal matters a corporation choose a mayor for us and in state affairs a corporation has named our governor for us. The railroads are nonpartisan in their choice of tools." . And there you are.

BETTER WAKE UP, SLUGGARL

In Maryland, my Maryland, property votes—not men. Unless as much as \$500, of assessed value be attached to a man it cannot vote. This is democratic love of reported officially, given in the Iron the working class. That law in most states would disfranchise two-thirds of the voters-and that law will find rapid growth. Think of the working class voting tickets that proposes and actually does disfranchise them! How the democrats do love the poor people! If required to have \$500 of assessed valuation, how many of your neighbors could vote? Tyranny creeps on its victims with soft feet-but they have long claws. Wake up, you slumbering sluggard; don't you feel the breath of the tyrant vampire of wealth stealing over your body?

ROCKEFELLER INVADES A NEW FIELD.

The Associated Press says that Rockefeller has begun to buy up the wholesale warms them to keep out of politics. That is the advice of Baer, Carnegie and other common, everyday perfurers? The gracery business of the nation, thus seeking to control the avenues of distribution comparation owners. Labor Unions out moulders should vote their masters' of the nation's food as he has its oil. He has already purchased established business. nesses in a large number of cities in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indinana, Illinois and other states. Rockefeller MUST find investment for the bungreds of millions of profits that come to him every year, and nothing could be The Omaha World-Herald says that safer than monopolising the wholesale grocery business, which, when Standard Oil great disclosures are being made in many methods are applied in place of the competitive system, would triple the profits, and differently. So long as they elect men Nebraska counties. Taxes that have prevent new houses from competing. And the working class vote to have the

CAPITALIST ANARCHISTS.

The Socialists at Emmett, Ifaho, own their own hall. State organizer Millet Gempers has been eulogising Hanns, from. There is hardly a county seat in was mobbed at Weiser, while talking on the street, and appealed in vain to the minds its own business. Wonder if the boys won't see the value of their votes cialist and the Anarchist. One believes the strike breaker. Gompers says Hanna the nation that is not rotten and grafting mayor for protection. This will help the cause, as there is a feeling of fair play after while, or will they pile up hig majorities there for Roosevelt, prosperity and in collectivism and the other individual—was a true friend of labor. So was of dinner pail, some more? Vote for your masters, boys. They know ism, exemplified by the present republication of the same character. Socialism is some good for you. Elevate the labor leaders who want you stay out of politics. can and democratic parties. One believes dustry—if you believe them. Baer will Louis, Grand Rapids and Pueblo, The thing to be feared observed with the movement come in for an ealegy from Mitchell, same breed holds all county coats. Voto for the abolition of chattel clavery reached that stars it was only a few years unuse for them. Whose 'em up for Rosy and Parker, and get four more years wate property. There is no other method next. Wonder hom much per they get the old party tickets some more til it conquered the country. The slave power only ha and its end by such tactics.

THE PLOT EXPOSED

The Lime Light Turned on Corporation Methods in Colorado---The Reign of Terror Inaugurated by the Railroads---Documentary Evidence that it was at Dictation of Capitalistic Interests that Martial Law was Declared.

Telegram Sent to Railroad President by His Agent.

To Paul Morton, Third Vice President Santa Fe Railway:

Denver, March 21st—Conditions at Starkville, Colo., account of our owning no houses, are such I do not believe it would have been possible for anyone to start up the mines before this unless martial law were declared over the entire district. This has not seemed the thing to do up to this time, although, confidentially, we now have the matter under consideration, and...."

F. J. Welborn.

Stirring events are occuring in Colorado. The general public catches but a faint echo through the public press of what is going on in the Peabodized state of Colorado.

The most significant development of the past week is the resignation of Gen eral Bell, the man who has more than any other typified the willing tool of the cor porations of that state and who has up to this time arrogantly used all the power at his command to defy the civil authorities, coerce the law-abiding miners and assault and outrage women and children.

It is when thieves and grafters-be they military, official or just ordinary plain thugs-fall out that the public gets a view of the inner workings of the collosal swindle now being perpetrated on the American people.

Bell's revealation is no surprise to the Appeal and its readers. It was the first paper in all the land with a national circulation to expose the capitalistic plot and it has followed the course of events with painstaking care.

As I told you in a recent issue, the Appeal was in possession of informatio which, if in the hands of the American people and clearly understood by them, would cause such a revulsion of feeling that there would be little doubt of revo-

The Appeal did not publish the message which appears at the head of this page before, because it seemed so utterly contrary to the free institutions which we have been taught to believe formed part of the American government, that few would believe and heed. It would have been laughed to scorn as the idle imagining of some unscrupulous news monger.

But the events since that time have amply justified and corrobated every word implied in the telegram sent to Paul Morton by his agent, F. J. Welbern, a man who holds a position with the coal and railroad interest of that state.

This telegram was secured in this way: On March 21st, a representative of the Appeal, an old time telegrapher, while waiting for his train at a station in Colorado, stepped up to the telegraph window to listen to the merry click of the instruments. It was music to his ears and as the familiar sound floated out over the crisp morning air, it revived men, so of his former slave days. Suddenly, their flashed over the wires the name. Morton, the railway magnate. The reverie was banished and our comrade was the old time telegrapher once more Before, only a confused sound, had reached him, but with senses quickened, he made a mental note of the words as they passed over the wires. They burned them-

"Paul Morton, on the road, care Santa Fe train No : Conditions at Starkrille, account of our owning no houses, are such I do not believe it would have been possible for any one to start up the mines before this, unless martial law were declared over the entire district. This has not seemed the thing to do up to this time, although, confidentially we now have the matter under consideration and-"

Here there was a break and the balance of the sentence was lost, but the sigsature care out clear and distinct.

Thewords of the message were carefully jotted down, and the readers of the Appeal can rely implicitly on the authenticity of the message. The Appeal challenges Paul Morton to deny that he received such a telegram, and it challenges the

telegraph office in Denver to deny that its records do not contain a copy of the words recorded above. So imbeded in the average American breast is the thought that elected officials only do things which they consider perfectly legal and proper that at the time this message was secured by the Appeal it would have been past belief if made public. It was carefully preserved, for I knew full well that the time would come when it should be given to the public, and that it would be backed by indisputable

On March 25th, four days after the telegram had been sent, martial law was seclared at Trinidad, in Las Animas county, Colorado, and the entire district was oder martial law in order that the coal corporation could win its against the miners at Starkville. Every citizen, every officer of that county, knew at the time and knows today that there was not the semblance of an excuse for the declaration of martial law-but Peabody was the agent of the corporations and the corporations needed the soldiers to carry out their damnable plot. So necessary was it for their business interests, that they put up the money to pay them.

Martial law was declared. The world knows the result. Men were driven from their homes at the point of bayonets; mothers and daughters were outraged; little children were left with no protector.

In the office of the Appeal, a few days ago, were two men. Both of them were miners. On their bodies were the evidences of the brutal treatment received at the hands of the hired assassins-bullet wounds and bayonet thrusts.

And I wondered how they could be caim! I wondered at the splendid forebarence! I wondered that these men, driven from their door step, from homes which they had built and paid for, from their little children and the wives who had shared their labors and trials-AND YET THEW WERE STRONG ADVO-CATES OF A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION AT THE BALLOT BOX!

And now comes the exposure! And from a source which is beyond suspicion Bell has become sick and tired of the whole thing! In other words, he has been requested to dig up \$5,000 which was given to him to pay the troops ordered to Denver to keep order during the recent municipal elections. It was found, by the same corporate interests which control the state, that they did not desire order kept. That public sentiment had been aroused at last and they were fearful that their willing tools would be defeated. Thugs from all over the west were imported and in the absence of the militia, a reign of terror existed and the corporation tools were elected. Not that it made any difference to the working class which party was elected-but certain men-and these men were democrats-were pleged to carry out the will of the corporations, and it was essential that they be cted. Denver is nominally democratic. The corporate interests uses the demone in Denver and the republican machine in Colorado to further its If it requires the militia of the state to do this, it orders out the militia. If it finds that it can best accomplish its ends by disbanding the militia and leave the work to hired thugs and private detectives-it does this.

And I wonder if the working class of Colorado will ever take a tumble? I know. Signs indicating that the democratic machine in the state will cap-

It looks as though the country voters—the voters outside of Denver-will fall easy prey to the wily democratic politicians. Peabody's notorious subserviency to the corporations has at last raised the spirit of revolt. The dispatches this morning announce that the American Federation of Labor has decided to go into politics and beat Peabody. It is not stated what sort of politics will be entered in is a safe bet that it will be democratic politics and instead of a republication, a democratic Stuenberg will be elected.

GEN. BELL RESIGNS.

> Falls Out With His Chief and Hands in His Resignation-Says the Troops Are Being Used to Protect and Shelter Rich Law Breakers

Denver, Colo., May 22.—Sherman Bell, adjutant general of Colorado, has resigned, because, as he says, the National Guard of Colorado is used to ENFORCE THE LAW AGAINST WORKINGMEN AND TO SHIELD CORPORATIONS THAT DEFY THE LAW. Bell is a sol lier and a republican, but has never

taken part in politics.

In an interview today he puts the situation squarely before the people: "I don't approve of using the militia

"I don't approve of using the militia of the state to help any political movement," said the general. "And I object, whether it is in a positive or negative way. I am accused of using or attempting to use the military in the late campaign. This is false, but the corporations used the military for their purposes and instead of the militia heims used to protect the of the militia being used to protect the people and uphold the law, THAT FORCE WAS ACTUALLY DEGRADED TO THE USES OF LOCAL CORPORA-TIONS TO CONNIVE AT THE BREAK-ING OF THE LAW.

"It was this way. I had arranged last month to mobilize troops in Denver under the regulation of the Dick law governing the National Guard for target and march practice. The Dick law makes certain requirements before the makes certain requirements before the state troops can claim their appropria-tion from the federal government. Our troops are in line for this appropriation, which amounts to \$19,000, and I intended to complete the work necessary by hav-ing this practice. I was about to call them to Denver last week. It did not strike me at that time that any political significance could be attached to the movement.

"Finally, there was talk of a riot in Denver and that the republican party was to call upon the mayor and governor for troops. I was in Denver at the time and told the governor it would be a happy coincidence to have troops in this vicinity in case of trouble and he agreed with me. I was about to issue the order for mobilisation when I began to see that politics was entering the game.
"Mayor Wright asked me to meet him

"Mayor Wright asked me to meet him on Saturday night at his office in the city hall. He declares it necessary to have troops out for election day and wanted to confer with me at 8 o'clock that night. I went to the hall to meet the appointment and was astonished to find the mayor failed to show up, and that in his place was his secretary and the governor's private secretary. I did not talk to them, but left, feeling convinced that some mysterious work was

"On Sunday I found that there were "On Sunday I found that there were many familiar faces on the streets of the lower part of town and that they were of the worst type of men in the West. Then I discovered the corpora-tions had sent out all over the West and brought them here. I thought then more than ever that the militia ought to be in the vicinity of Denver in case of governor not to call out a single man and to abandon my plan of assembling the troops for practice.

"It was then that I became convinced the military was to be used NOT TO ENFORCE THE LAW AND PROTECT ENFORCE THE LAW AND PROTECT PROPERTY, but to encourage trouble by refusing to assemble troops. I protested but it made no difference. In some mysterious way and in the twinkling of an eye the whole plan was changed. I had to interrupt my military duty and plan because the assembling of troops for any other purpose was feared. "It was toward the middle of the previous weet that Mayor Wright insisted om my preparing a call for the troops. HE WAS BITTER AND DENOUNCED THE LOCAL CORPORATION MAGNATES BY NAME AS BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE IMPORTATION OF 100 OF THE WORST MEN IN THE WEST. He wanted 800 troops. I told

porations, and easid they were interfering to prevent himself and the governor from calling out troops, or even mobilistics. THEY were mobilistics.

"THE MEN WHOM WE USED THE MILITIA TO PROTECT IN THE MINING CAMPS WERE IMPORTED ALL ROUND BAD MEN. The men I ran out of their camps were hired to break the w in Denver and carry the election in

their interests.
"I am sick of the whole thing and will hand in my resignation on Monday."

From the Chicago News

To the dark and shameful history of under instructions from Gov. Pcabody. has played an important part in conducting the operations of the militia in the recent labor trouble. He himself some time ago admitted that the troops some time ago admitted that the troops were called out not merry to preserve peace but to break up the miners' organ izations. He now says that he is sick just the same predicament they are in of the work which he been required to perform. He declares that the corporations have been allowed to use the militia for their own purposes without militia for their own purposes without regard to law and that fter they had imported sluggers and these to vote at the recent Denver election they were able to prevent the use of troops to pro-

tect the ballot box.

The accuracy of Gen. Pell's charge regarding the failure to use troops in the election need not be considered. The appalling fact is that his description of the general situation tallies with that of unbiased observers having no interest in defending either the miners or the corporations. In a recent article in McClure's Magazine Ray Stannard Baker show that while the miners' union is undoubt edly responsible for lawless acts (but should be remembered that the Colorado courts dismissed every case brought against strikers for lawlessness.—Ed. Appeal.) it has been no more flagrant a lawbreaker than the organization representing the mine owners and other cor-perate interests. If the miners have used the bludgeon the corporations have de-fied the law and overridden the institutions of free government until all oranches of state administration—execu-tive, legislative and judical—have been brought in contempt. Judges, lawmak-ers and executives alike, instead of up-holding the law without, fear or, favor because it is the law. have become di-vided into two hostile camps bent on serving the interests with which they are

the institution of popular government in Colorado is to last. If that state is to be purged of its disgrace it must be through the assertion of civic rights and the supremacy of the law by the people themselves.

General Bell has been Governor Pea-ody's chief agent in conducting milibody's chief agent in conducting mili-tary operations against striking miners. He now says that he "has grown sick of the whole thing," because "the state militia was degraded to the uses of cor-porations which counived at the break-ing of the law." General Bell continues: "I do not approve of using the militia of the state to help any political move-ment. I am accused of using or attempt-ing to use the military in the late cam-paign. This is false, but the corpositions used the militia for their own purposes, and instead of the militia being
used to protect the people and uphold
the law, that force was actually used to
encourage trouble."

THE TROUBLE IS NOT WITH PEAsystem that allows one class of men to

. This is a most serious accusation, one which Governor Peabody cannot afferd to pass by in silence. General Bell directly charges that familiar faces he caw in the streets of Denver at election time were men he had driven out of the mining camps and that "the corporations had sent out all over the West and brought them here." And when he decided that with such characters gathered ered in force it would be wise to have the militia on hand, he was given orders by the governor not to call out a single man and to abandon his plan of assem-

It is difficult to imagine such a situa-tion in an American state. If what Gen-eral Bell states be true it would appear that the corporations used the state militia to drive from the mines some of the "worst types in the West," and then prevented the use of the militia to keep these same men from voting illegally in Denver

a year or two with its labor troubles, but what must we consider its actual condition if General Bell is resigning for the reason stated?

WANT THEIR \$5,000 BACK.

Editor Appeal to Reason:
Pueblo, Colo., May 24.—As many of
your readers may doubt that the militis
of Colorado has been farmed out to the capitalists for the purpose of inaugurating a reign of terror among the miners and the working class of the state, I write thin to tell you that in the Colorado Springs Telegraph, a republican newspaper, appears a signed statement

certified check for \$5,000 furnished by the capitalists of Colorado to pay for the use of 1,000 militiamen for one day during the recent election in Denver.

The militia was not called out because Sherman Bell and Governor Peabody discovered that a plot was on foot to clean them out, and as the Colorado militia are not anxious to meet armed men, or tackle anything dangerous, the pri-vates were afraid to go to the armories. Therefore the republicans are shy a

certified check for \$5,000 and want it How much proof, for heaven's sake!

is required by some people to prove the existing conspiracy to completely en-slave the workers and producers? Republicans and democrats are controlled by the same class, i. e., the capitalists. In Colorado the lesson has been learned. Let the workers of other states profit by it. HENRY O. MORRIS.

PEABODYISM AND SOCIALISM.

an abuse the people generally try every wrong method before they finally hit upon the right one.

at the hands of the capitalist system to teach them to vote in a body for the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Will they do it? Some of them will. But we fear that most of them have not yet grasped the law of cause and effect Colorado's recent reign of lawlessness yet grasped the law of cause and effect the resignation of Adjt. Gen. Bell adds enabling them to look behind the scenes one more significant incident. Gen. Bell, and understand that Peabody is but a product of the capitalist system and that there are thousands of men just as bad who can be found to take his place.

CAUSE OF ALL THE DIFFICULTY.

The democratic party wants the office and will not be slow to take advantage of the present state of affairs, out of which it will undoubtedly manufacture its campaign issue. Its "love" for the poor workingman will be irrepressible, and its denunciation of Peabody will be as strong as language can be framed to make it. It will be exceedingly long on transitions but when it gains the effices the DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS WILL DONE, while they laugh in their sleeyes at the workingmen voters whom they have so easily hamboosled. As in Idaho, for example. The democratic, like the republican party, stands for the capi-

The democratic party will profess to be the "FRIENDS" of the working people, and so will the republican, and they are both liars.

BEWARE OF THE FRIENDS OF THE WORKINGMAN

The only vote that will help the work the working people, the they do not cap-ture an office, than all the democratic officials in christendom ever have or ever will do for the man who works.

people themselves.

As to Peabody, he is a credit to the capitalist system, of which he is a legitimate product. Peabody is himself a capitalist and is a member of the capitalist party, and when the class intercapitalist party, and when the

system that allows one class of men to own the tools with which another class of men must work and the natural re-sources from which they must gain their subsistance must eventually end in just such conditions as we have today in Col-

THE REAL CAUSE of the difficulties out in Colorado can be found in the private ownership of the mines and rail-roads and smelters, the means of pro-duction AND the capitalist control of the powers of state.

fered up as a sacrifice on the altar of mammon. The righteous indignation of mammon. The righteous indignation of the workers will be turned against the capitalist jumping jack, Peabody, while the real criminal, capitalism, will go untouched and the capitalist blood suckers will continue to do business at the same old stand with a democratic jumping jack in the governor's chair.

Workers of Colorado and of the United States! How long! How long!! How long!! How long!! How long!! How long!! ASKIN GAME ANY WAY YOU TWIST OR TURN?

Under capitalism all men are either skinned or skinners, and you WORKING.
MEN ARE THE "SKINNED" EVERY
TIME—and you keep on voting that the skinning business shall continue.

Again we say Peabody is not to blame.
The Socialist party and only the Socialist party can help you.

A vote for the Socialist ticket is a square slap in the face of the capitalist system and enough of them will knock the everlasting stuffing out of the complete works.

THE TIME HAS **COME FOR ACTION**

No working man in Colorado, or in America, can vote either the republican DEMOCRATIC ticket, after reading the following statement issued by the Western Federation of Miners, without branding himself as a Judas to the working class. Such an act should shrivel his minerable soul to such minute proportions that even

DENVER, Colo., May 20, 1904 .- "To the People-The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners in executive session assembled, with one voice proclaim that the infamy and barbarism of military rule in Colorado, beggars the vocabulary of the English language for words to give expression to our denunciation of the official anarchy that has blackened and disgraced the history of the state. Someone has said that in correcting In all the annals of history of nations, where tyrants have wielded the iron rod of persecution and oppression and crimsoned history with chapters of cold-blooded brutality, Colorado rises like an unrivaled monarch of them all, and with a governor Viewed from a distance one would that is lost to shame and every particle of justice, makes the dark ages look like think that the working people of Colerado had suffered enough indignities.

'We have bourne with patience the repeated wrongs of corporate and comments.

'We-have bourne with patience the repeated wrongs of corporate and comm cial vengeance, administered by a debauched chief executive. We have admonished the members of the Western Federation of Miners during the stormy days, weeks and months of the conflict in Colorado, to remain cool and calm and bear with fortitude the unholy and impious imputations that have been hurled against them from the slanderous lips of hate, hatched and incubated in the womb of dehumanized greed.

"We have counseled respect and reverance for the law, when our members were made marytrs of perseuction, and though our mental vision could behold ther incarcerated in military penitentiaries, arrested without charge or warrant, though we could behold them torn from their wives and children and their homes des tated by uniformed outlaws; though we could see them deported and exiled, and hear the wails of agony that burst from the bleeding and despairing hearts of frenzied and distracted women and children, yet smid all the unparalleled and unter than a republican Peabody; in other words, both old parties stand for capitice, we have proclaimed peace, peace, until the very words seem to mock talism and CAPITALISM IS THE REAL the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwells in the human heart—until the word "peace" seems to mock the spirit of liberty that dwell heart the liberty that dwell to have become but another name for cowardice. We have been patient and admonished peace, while courts were defied and the constitution of state and nation trampled under foot.

"We have been patient and admonished peace while our members were goaded by the exultant jeers of bayonet-equipped mobs, and their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters insulted by the foul and brazen conduct of a libertine soldiery, recruited from the vagrants of the slums. But the time for proclaiming peace, when there can be no peace, has passed away, and the hour for heroic and determined action has come that must drag despotism from its arrogant throne, and strangle to death the Judas treason that laughs in decision at the constitutional rights of the citizens garbed in the livery of labor.

EIGHT YEARS OF BLOOD.

"Eight years of blood and carnage mark the infancy of the republic in dethrening the regal despotism of a ruler who was a philanthropist compared with the cast of Colorado. The Declaration of Independence was the culmination of a story of wrong that fanned the flames into a rebellion that ultimately burst into a revolution that swept from the soil of the New World the last tattered rags of an imperialism that dwarfed the nobler impulses of manhood and chained the spirit of liberty to the tyrant's stake.

"Have the ancestry of the nation in the days of '76 fought, bled and died in The Socialist party is not made up of "friends" of the workingman. IT IS MADE UP OF WORKINGMEN THEM.

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SELVES, WHO PROPOSE TO LOOK AFTER THEIR OWN INTERESTS IN.

STEAD OF RELYING ON SOME "FRIENDLY" POLITICIAN.

"Has the warm blood in the veries of American citizenship congraded? Has the warm blood in the veries of American citizenship congraded? Has the

"Has the warm blood in the veins of American citizenship congested? Has the proud appellation "American citizenship" that we once beasted was grander and ing class of Colorado, as elsewhere, is a vote for Socialism. A large Socialist Does all the grand and sublime acts of heroism that gild the historic pages of the vote in the state will do more to help past fail to ignite the spirit that railied patriots at Concord and Lexington, and past fail to ignite the spirit that rallied patriots at Concord and Lexington, and pledge their lives, their fortunes and their all for the supremary of that document that was coined from hate of despotism and the love of liberty?

"We believe that the spirit of '76 is not dead in the dawn of the twentieth century. We believe that the smoldering embers of freedom in the American breast only lack the fuel to blaze into a conflagration that will consume in an unqu able fire the machinery of torture that has been molded by the diabolical in of corporate infamy, to put upon the rack that independence of manhood that refuses to wear upon its neck the iron yoke of subjugation.

"For sixty days the president of our organization has languished in the con fines of a bull pen, held under the plea of 'military necessity.' When did 'milit necessity' become a part of the law or constitution of the state, enabling a cor executive to deprive a man whose cracie has been rocked beneath the dome of an American sky of the priceless inheritance of constitutional liberty? When did it vote in Colorado and it will frighten a year's growth out of the capitalist blood suckers who will think twice, and then think some more before they do anything that might increase that vote. But if the workers simply switch from one capitalist party to another, the capital-ists will look upon them as a lot of unthinking cattle undeserving of any consideration whatever.

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"If the life of Charles H. Mover shall be sacrificed to appease the corporate and commercial hate, then there will be forced upon the peaceful, law abinding and liberty-loving membership of our organization the an old Mesair law: 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth,' and here in the Rocky Mountains may be reared a monument commemorating the era when despotism met its downfall and manhood its regeneration.

MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT.

"We have sent a message to the president of the United States calling the attention of the incumbent of the White House to the dastardly reign of corporate anarchy, backed and supported by the armed might of a lawless administration, but the inventor of the spiked policemen's clubs, the bronce buster that sent Federal rifles to Arizona to awe and intimidate men waging a peaceful battle in defense of right, the military Caesar who declared that strikers should be stood up against a stone wall and shot down like dogs, lacks the courage to declare that the Pederal constitution shall not be violated, and that the rights of an American citizen shall be protected from lawless assaults of a licensed mob. We have sent our messages to the senate of the United States, but the members of the 'Millionaires Club' on the banks of the Potomac, with but few exceptions, have ignored our petition for an investigation of the industrial conditions of Colorado. shown to the people of this nation that the men who stand beneath the folds of the Federation Flag are permeated with a law-abiding reverence that is sucqualed by any class of men beneath the Stars and Stripes. We have shown patience and fortitude under the lash of the corporate whip and the bayonet of the hired soldier that excels the mute submission of the victims of the Spanish inquisition.

as the politicians can play you for suck-ern they will do it, and despise you words, we tell you the truth, and the afterwards. And, as a matter of fact, truth often cuts deep like a two-edged you deserve their contempt. You, the sword. afterwards. And, as a matter of fact, several afterwards. And, as a matter of fact, you deserve their contempt. You, the world's great working class, who do the world's work, who spin and weave the fine silks and satins and erect the beautiful manisons, yet live like paupers and vote like —well, if you keep on voting for the capitalist skin game anyons can supply the proper word.

The Socialist perty, the WORKING CLASS PARTY, YOUR party, calls to you, brother workingmen. Join hands with us and help us to emancipate our class from bondage, wage slavery and class from bondage.

********************* Capitalistic Conceptions.

BY J. S. MORRIS.

Supported by the toilers weary, which we prodded until leary,
With the curious superstitions of capitalistic love,
While we prodded, never thinking, suddenly there came a waking And the waking set me quaking, quaking, as I said before "Only this and nothing more."

Still we predded. little dreaming, seemingly, 'twas only seeming.

All this talk of retributive justice claimed to be in store.

For that working men should reason, seemed to us the blackest treason,

Who have had a busy season piling profits up galore.

"Only this and nothing more."

But if they persist in asking for a limit of the tasking We will meet them and we'll crush them as we've often done before; will do them "a is Parry?" crush them with the military.

Won't this make the toilers chary? It has always worked before.

"Only this and nothing more."

We'll "bull pen" the agitator, "auxiliary" the union traitor.

We will send our spies among them 'til their secrets we explore,
for the dupes will not resist us, with their votes they will assist us
Into office they will lift us as they always have before.

Like the raven, creaking, shirking, always sitting, never working,
Always pleading, interceding for their rights, which we ignore.

If their rights we should accede to, every one of us would need to
Work, the very thing that we deplore. Work! yes work, forevermore.

Only work forevermore.

The "Bale Weevil"

come again with an article on the "bale

In the outset, dear reader, I must

bale weevil walks erect on his other two hind legs, and actually, so closely does he resemble a man that the casual about 650,821 times larger than that of the boll weevil, and his method of dep-redating is as follows, though usually regarded as anything else but depre-dation:

lions of bales of cotton, which he has transferred the ownership of by the game explained later in this article. He owns the railroads

He owns the railroads, mines, mills, factories, oil and gas wells and refinerof the different men when put together aggregates 48 hours and some minutes, and for that they get \$7.19. Now, Brother Farmer, how long do you have to work to produce a bale and a half or two bales of cotton which is re-

or two bases of cotton which is re-quired to get that wagon?

Can you, by using modern machinery in raising cotten, count only 48 hours' work necessary on one and a half bales

think it takes the average farme all of two months to produce the cotton that he has to give up to the bale weevil tribe for the wagon. Now, Brother Farmer, rub the wool from over your eyes long enough to calculate the difference in 48 hours and two months, and then ask yourself the question. "Howen you get all the product of your labor while you continue to swap two months' work on the farm for 48 hours' is the factories?" Most farmers know that something is very wrong; that there is a great injustice being perpe-trated on them somehow or somehow else, but where that injustice comes in is in making these swaps in labor time. How much time on the farm do you have to give up for a three time steel pitchfork, which labor in the factories receive 4 3-4 cents for making, or a

********************* . THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

History has been the struggle on the part of those who made bread but did not have it against those who had bread, (Written by Dan C. Crider, Comanche, Texas, for the "Farm and Elanch," which paper refused to but did not make it—the word "broad" here symbolizing all the things that go Since giving the readers my experience to make up opportunity and privilege. with the "boll weevil" a few months ago, Bread to eat means opportunity to live, I have received numerous requests to and means power in one's hand. To be certain of one's bread is to have the ground of liberty beneath one's feet. Though that billion silver dollars lay in And to have power over another's bread, caution you not to expect to find bale power to give it or take it away as meevils in very large quantities in cotton fields, especially in hot weather.

Unlike the boll weevil, this pest seldom, if ever, touches the cotton forms the supreme and descrating sacrilege. or boils, he gets in his destructive work from which all blasphemies and sacri-after the cotton is picked, ginned, haled, leges and human wrongs spring, that loaded ento a wagon and taken to high some people should control the lives of leges and human wrongs spring, that some people should control the lives of other people, their thoughts and deeds and aspirations, their judgments of right and wrong, the labor of their hands. farmer often mistakes him for one, the uplifting or the prostrating of their The body of the bale weevil is usally souls. And the basis of this ancient and universal wrong-doing, making history seem but a flood for the destroying of the human spawn, is the ownership of bread. This is why history is the struggle of those who produce bread against those who possess it-the struggle of the bread-makers against bread-owners for increasing scraps of power which the ownership of bread puts into the hands of the world's mas ters. The struggle for bread is ies, while free American wage slaves compete for jobs at wages upon which they can only exist. He can, with modern machinery, manufacture a 3 14 inch wagen in 48 hours and some minimum wagen in 48 hours and 18 hour real work. This is not to say that man lives by bread alone; it is to say, as t have elsewhere and often said, that until all men have free and equal brend, no man can freely and completely live.

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Vacation Days

come to but few of the toil weary workers of America. During the long, hot, dusty summer months the wage slaves of this country must toil while the masters seek recreation on the cool streams and lakes on their private yachts. I wish every reader of this paper could do the same, but that will be impossible until after the inauguration of Socielism. But until then, and to help along the glorious day, the Appeal is going to pro-vide two comrades with just this opportunity. A club of seven will turn the trick. Read carefully the particulars on the first page.

"The English people once punished criminals by sending them away. They would load them on a ship and export 13-tooth steel garden rake, which costs the hale weevil 9 3-4 cents?

I hear you say, "Oh, the cost of materials are not included in the figures given." That's true enough, but the given." That's true enough, but the cost of materials are no more than they and the other people had to stay in the pay the laborers for producing them. Streets. They could not get a decent is exchanged for means of production. There is no cost but the labor cost living. They used to take their criminals and send them to Australia. I cotton is sold by the pound and you mean the class of criminals who got buy cloth by the yard. There is today caught. When these criminals got over buy cloth by the yard. There is today 2,000 yards of gingham or calico made out of one bale of cotton, and you cave to pay about \$150.00 for the cloth, while laborers on the railroads and in factories only get \$22 for shipping it to the factories, making it into cloth and shipping it back to you.

We might arrive at cost of materials when we remember the prices paid usfor cow hides. It costs II cents per side to tan them; what do we pay for a hide after it is tanned?

Human hides are tanned free of special pass of recools as there were processed to the prices of the prices of the prices paid usfor commit any crimes. They were for cow hides are tanned free of special pass of the propose of the prices paid usfor commit any crimes. They were pust like the English people who sent the prices paid usfor the prices paid to the whole continent to run 'over, and so they could raise sheep and furnish their own meat, which is easier than stealing it; these criminals then the continent to run 'over, and so they could raise sheep and furnish their own meat, which is easier than stealing it; these criminals then dealing it; these criminals then the prices paid usfor the prices paid u those criminals were as good and rehides are tanned free of speciable a class of people as there were Human hides are tanned tree of speciable a class of people as there were charge, both in the factories and in the on the face of the earth, and then they began building churches and jails them the only remedy I see.

Clarence S. Darrow.

"See the soldiers!"

"What are the soldiers for!" The soldiers are men whose business

is to kill people. What kind of epople do the soldiers

kind that their masters wish

sat kind of people do the soldiers

"Will the soldiers kill all of the work ing people

"Ob, no! The soldiers will only kill those whom they can't conquer. If the time they are good school age until they should kill all of the working people it would be an awful calamity, for then the capitalists and the soldiers would have to go to work, and of course that would not do at all. No, the soldiers will only kill the bad union workmen. All of the good scabs they will protect so that they can work for fifteen they are good school. From the time they are good school age until they go to their graves, they stand in a certain piece of machinery. The whole laboring class is thus sentenced to a life of penury, ignorance and grinding toil unalleviated by either hope or pleasure. Every member of the family must work in order to obtain bread. Mr. York tells of an old negro woman doing a large

The Process of Multiplying Capital

************** By Ben Hanford, in "The Worker."

Other than the resources of nature, bor is drawing scores of factories to that Socialists maintain that labor of brain part of the country every year. and brawn, labor of mind and limb

produce all wealth. Because labor produces all wealth, we maintain that those who do the la-bor should have all the wealth pro-

There are those who will tell you that, capital produces wealth and that money money. Let us consider it a moment.

Good old pious Deacon Rockefeller no doubt has capital to the equivalent of a billion dollars. Now, suppose that Mr. Rockefeller could get a billion dollars in gold eagles coined at the United States mints. And suppose that he placed that billion dollars in gold down in New York's City Hall Park. How long would the pious old deacon's bil-lion dollars in gold have to remain there until they added to themselves another gold eagle. They never would do it, and you all know it.

Nor would it change matters in the slightest if the money were silver instead of gold.

Let Deacon Rockefeller get a billion silver dollars, every one of them coined at Mr. Bryan's sacred ratio of sixteen to one be is such a pious man, let him have "In God We Trust" stamped on both sides instead of one side of every last one of them—how long would they have to remain buried in City Hall Park before they became two billion dollars? the richest soil on earth for a billion years, they would not in all that time add to themselves a single dollar, or even a lead dime with a hole in it

Ab, say you, money is only potential capital. When Mr. Rockefeller puts his money into real capital, then it creates

wealth Well, let us see. Suppose that the blessed old deacon put his billion dollars into the shoe industry. Let us imagine, if we can, that over there in City Hall Park there is an immense shoe factory; that it is fully equipped with the latest and very best tools and machinery for the making of shoes; that its storerooms are filled nigh on to bursting with the raw materials of which shoes are made, leather and findings, and eyelets and laces, and pegs and blacking—the factory, tools, machines and raw materials altogether having a value of a billion dollars, and all Rockefeller's

Now, then, how long will that sho factory have to stand there before it makes a pair of shoes? How long before the leather and findings make themselves into shoes? They'll never do it, and you all know it.

Another factor must be added to the Another factor must be added to the raw material and the machines before we have shoes even from a billion dollar shoe factory. We must have Labor—in this case the labor of a shoemaker. Only when the laborer comes along and plies the tools, and operates the machines, and manipulates the leather—then, and not before, we shall have shoes. Now, if the labor of the men in the Now, if the labor of the men in the building trades erected the factory, if

the labor of the machinists built the machines, if the labor of the tanners made the leather, and if the labor of the shoemakers make the shoes-if Labor did it ALL, where is the reason in fus-tice that those who did ALL the labor

are not entitled to ALL the fruits?

The shoes in which we walk up Broadway in no way differ from the bull's hide tortured by flies on the plains of Argentina except in so far as the bull's hide has been the receptacle of Human

Laber.

Ah, but, once again say you, when you put your money in the bank, then money makes money.

to fifteen cents a day. By the time they reach the age of fifteen they receive probably forty cents for a day's work. A man or woman gets about fifty cents. None of the children of the laborers are ever sent to school. From

day's washing for his mother, while he was back there, he asked her when she had finished, how much she charged. When she told him he nearly fell dead Trill manh and it was lifteen cents. Blacks niths shoe horse for forty cents. It is needless to say that the people are so poor that they have lost all spirit or desire to do better. They have evidently settled permanently down to the dull apathy of despair. John says that this cheap la-

Wise and Otherwise

************** THAT'S ALL.

Having voted strongly for municipal ownership, Chicago now has only to get the consent of the atreet railways to realize its hopes .- The Detroit Tribune.

REAL FICTION.

A book publisher declares that no first class fiction is being produced these days. Let him keep an eye on the resolutions of the political conventions.—Kausas City Journal.

THAT'S ALL THEY GOT.

A man, reputed rich, died penniless and left this will: "In the name of God, amen. There's only one thing I leave. I leave the earth. My relatives have al-ways wanted that. They can have it."

"Well, I guess old Slyman is beginning to make his pile."
"Why do you think so?"
"He's going around blowing about how

much happier a man is when he's poor.

WHERE HE KEEPS THEM.

"Where are your sympathies," they asked him, "in this Russo-Japanese war?"
"Locked up in my cash drawer," rudely answered the New York capitalist.—Chicago Tribune.

NEWS ITEM.

A generous donation of \$500 was given donation?

THE DIFFERENCE.

"A Warren citizen visiting the Ohio penitentiary recently saw a situation that convinced him that the old woman's that convinced him that the old woman's advice, 'While you are gettin', get a plenty,' was the best course. In a cramped and lonely cell he found the Warren man lately sent to the pen for stealing an old horse blanket, while enjoying the freedom of the office was Rose, the \$70,000 bank thief, sent there from Cleveland."—Warren (O.) Daily.

ALL THIEVES LOOK ALIKE.

Trust Magnate-Why don't you fel-

ows go to work!
Tourist Tom—Why don't you?
Trust Magnate—I don't have to work
-I'm a capitalist.
Tourist Tom—Shake! I'm a capital

ist, too. Trust Magnate—What, you! You don't look it.

Tourist Tom-No? Well, I robbed a blind man awhile ago, just the same.

HE HAD NO MORE TO SAY.

dollar, and these cond dollar is a female dollar, and these male and female dollars get married, and then every year after the wedding ceremony these dollars have children in the form of nickels and dimes, or annual interest at five and ten per cent.

But it isn't so. The dollaring the second size of the second size

Today no danger threatens its life— But I have no property, home nor wife. Wounded, sick, with no power To support myself in this sad hour,

And I must live on a crust of bread

enmity to the government is Well, many a good man went to his

-SILAS LAWRENCE Fairhope, Ala.

Triumphant

By Hal Soryver, in "The Carpenter."

Never has the power of capitalism been so plainly shown as by recent events in Montana. They do things in a more frank and direct manner in the West than in the older settled parts of the country, where the graces of hypoc-risy have had a longer time to develop. Briefly, this is what has happened in Montana: The Amalgamated Copper Company, more commonly known as th copper trust, a corporation with a capital of \$155,000,000, and dominated by the Rockefellers and other Standard Oi interests, had certain litigation with other mining companies. A state count decided against the Amalgamated. The big corporation thereupon closed all its mines, mills, smelters and other works and notified the governor that the shut-down would continue until he should call the legislature in special session to pass a law regulating mining litigation in a way satisfactory to the trust, Governor Toole tried to save his dig

nity, tried to persuade the trust to modify its arrogant demands; but the pressure was too great and he had to yield, contenting himself with a formal protest against such degredation of the state at a corporation's bidding. Governor Toole is to be pitied. He

was belpless in the presence of the Cop-per Trust. Why? Because the Copper Trust owns the means by which the principal industry of the state is carried on. The shut-down directly throws out of employment over 20,000 men—or about one fourth of the adult male pop-ulation of the state by cutting off their wages, it took away their spending power, and so threw out of work many thousands of others engaged in supplying these 20,000 copper workers and their families with food, clothing and other commodities. In other words, the Copper Trust had the power literally to starve the whole state of Montana into submission. Of course, the Trust would get ro profits from its Montana mines while the shut-down lasted, for it is labor, and not capital which creates the profits. But this corporation owns the richest copper mines in Arizona and a large part of those in Michigan, and the reduction on output would enable it own and control also a large part of the iron, coal, gold, silver and lead mines, a large part of the railways, and a large part of the manufactures of the country; they are in no danger of "going broke," even though they should keep

the Montana mines and smelters closed for a year. The 20,000 miners and smeltermen, on the other hand, would be reduced to want inside of three months: if they turned to other industries for employment, the effect of their compe-tition would be to lower the wages of the other workingmen and so swell the fion of the product of inbor."—The New Time.

They will not always to competition. They will not always be so frank and in their methods of coercion as in

this Montana case-more's the pity But openly or secretly, with brutal frankness or with hypocritical cunning, the men who have the power of permitting or forbidding other men to work will always be able to control legislatures and courts and executive offices and bend constitutions and laws to their evil purposes.

Sailing Down the Mississippi in a private yacht, surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries of the day, is the lot of a Michigan lumber day, is the lot of a michigan itimber king, so the St. Louis Republic says. His beautiful boat attracted lots of attention. That represents a tremendous waste. But the comrades who float down the Mississippi on the Appeal boat will have a different mission. It will be greater pleasure and will attract a great deal of at-tention, but after it has passed along, it will leave in its wake a stream of

start and those dollars that replace the principles of the matter of the matter the dollars, all of them, mate, for where the wedding comes in is where the wedding comes in is where the welding comes in its where the well comes that it was a three of the well and t who "own" the land and the fine count-ing houses and manipulate the workers through their necessities, and make fortunes out of them every year. The

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workers do not need these parasites any more than the potato vine need bugs. The Labor Commissioner of the U. S. states on page 25 of the Thirteenth Annual Repart, that the Thirteenth Annual Report, that the wages paid for producing 1,000 pounds of cotton is \$7.57—less than one cent. per pound. Cotton sells for more than ten times that much to the mills that make it up! And, yet the capitalists who manipulate the cotton industry, say that an eight hour day will rob the say that an eight-hour day will rob the people! O, the liars and hypocrites. The vermin. The workers in the cotton field should have ten times the pay the receive or should work only one tenth the time, and still cotton should

Borrowed Plums

not cost more than it does now.

THITTIGHTONITH "The capitalists also have a program that is 'working'-overtime, at that."-

Iowa Socialist. "A literary note ought to be made of the fact that the estermed Congres-sional Record has suspended publica-

tion."-Kansas City Star. "The political drunk as well as the alcoholie drunk, has its 'morning after'-a time when the 'Why-did-I-do-it' feel ing blots out all other thoughts."-De-

"John Mitchell believes in pretty near everything with a 'but' to it. There's one thing he didn't believe in, and that is, going back on the capitalists." Daily People.

"The lines between the working class and the capitalist class are being clearly drawn, and it is becoming very evident that there is no ground between the two classes save a battle ground."-Lena Morrow Lewis in Seattle Socialist.

"Sam Parks, the execrated walking delegate, died in Sing Sing prison, but the 'respectable' business men who cor-rupted him still live lives of ease and elegance on New York's most fashion able boulevards." - Social Democratic Herald.

Hearst is certainly a "good man." He has the "stuff" to make him "good with everybody." His manager announces that he is about to add a fresh million to the barrel. That is a good deal of money to a party in hard luck.—St. Louis Labor "Human nature will not have to

change under Socialism. Human nature is all right, only under capitalism it is warped and debased and made heartless. Socialism will permit true human nature to assert its inherent goodness."—So-cial Democratic Herald. "One of the most ludicrous things for ture generations will find in their his-

tories of the past will be the record of men, women and children starving to death in the midst of plenty, all because the people of today are unable to solve the simple problem of a just distribu-"Anarchy means to live without law. Dear people, you can see it exemplified any day in this glorious free (?) cli-mate of Colorado. At this writing one man is the whole cheese and the law.

He can, and does, defy the law, defy the judges and the courts, simply because he is commanding a gang of cigarette fiends and an organized Mafia. Say, boys, let's all join in that old familiar song, "My country Tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty."—Pink Iconoclast. At the National Convention: "When Delegate Slobodin, of New York, a fullblooded Russian, stepped forward and cordially shook the hand of the little Jap (San Joe. Katayama) at the con

cluding of the latter's remarks, during which he said that the working class of the two countries had no reciprocal animosities, although they were obliged to kill each other by thousands, the ap-plause was deafening and long drawn out."—The Crisis.

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and grafters have plenty and those who do bonest labor have nothing but pov-erty and sneers for their lives. But if they vote to have it continue, I suppose they have no one to blame but them-

Don't blame the capitalists. You, who do the working and the voting are the ones to blame. So long as you vote for ones to blame. So long as you vote for private ownership of capital some one will own that capital and you will do the work and he will enjoy the results. You would do the same thing, if you were smart enough. But, as only a few can own and the many work, why are you not smart enough to yote for the common ownership of the industries. common ownership of the industries and then no one could take your labor products from you? The capitalists will always take from you so long as you vote for it-and they ought. are not fit to control so long as you are stupid to take it. What is your





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cisco, Calif. writes: "You are bidding for a million subs. You have a quarter of that number now. Let each of us of the trick is done." This is a good suggestion, commides. If we are to reach the number that we wish to reach before and need many to make help to make

ARMY

A bundle of 10 copies each week to one address until the election for \$1.00. Some seem to think the Appeal is too radical," says Farmer Schollars, of Fall River, Kansas, "tho I could stand it a

good bit stronger myself." "There is a great deal of work to be done before election. The Appeal Army will have to be up and doing," writes Comrade J. J. Jackson, of Baltimore.

"Light is beginning to dawn. The Ap peal is rapidly opening the eyes of the farmers and workingmen of this coun-ty," writes Comrade Giles, of Dave,

Comrade Malmsburg, Pearl, Idaho, writes: "Six months ago there was hardly a Socialist in this place—now we have about one-fourth of the voters

"I always make an effort to get subscribers for the Appeal every time our local meets, and we are growing," writes Courade B. H. Osterhoodt, of Bloomfield, Iowa. 1: Tarkoff, a comrade living at Mont-

rose, Colo., drops in with an order for eighteen sub cards and the Appeal sent to a couple of "ya-hoos" in that governor fuled Siberia. Another hot one from Comrade

aon, of Bisbee, Ariz., in the form of \$3.25 for thirteen scalps and one dollar and six bits for "League Fund." We all know "there is something doing" when a letter from this comrade hits the mail know

"As I am holding the 'awag' that has been donated for proapganda purposes by the Medford, Oregon, local, I am sending \$1000 for a batch of 'Capitalism Destructives' and we want them on the jump," says Comrade Thomas.

"Send us a bunch of No. 439. Each of our local has been appointed a committee of one to help distribute them and get one subscriber, at least," writes Comrade Lockwood, of Winfield, Kansas. We have sent the papers and have the "bull dog" ready for the subs

Desiring to know himself what kind Jesus had, Comrade Lucke Marble Falls, Texas, is animated with a feeling for his fellow man, and being desirous of rendering him all the service possible, orders another bunch of twenty Political Economies" to place among his friends.

Word comes from Comrade Baird, Groveland, Calif., to the effect that a Socialist was not known at that place until the Appeal to Reason slyly stole into the burg not long since and in a short time converted the quiet village into a Cantankerous, Rip-snorting So-cialist hot bed.

"One thousand copies of No. 439," reads an order from Comrade Seeck, of Port Chester, New York, and the gal with the blushing bair carefully fingers the five that was enclosed, with a long-ing look towards an ice cream parlor across the street. Teddy passes on into the other room.

There is a fellow down at Vici, Okla., who dubs himself "Old Kill," and the last word we had from him was to the effect that he was going to steal posts out of his own fence and put the money into the cause of Socialism. He says:
"I am working for the kids that don't know about these things yet."

"Enclosed find the price of the Appeal to Reason to be sent to another froi that has been hood-winked into the anarchistic doctrine vaugat by that mahine—the Appeal to Reason—which has een invented for the purpose of extinguishing the beauties (1) which have grown out of our lovely (1) competitive system," reads a letter received from a trade by the name of Shoffit from Childress, Texas.

We have been informed by Comrade Burns of Meriden, Kansas, that a couple of the officers of that town, together with a couple of "young bloods" have been arrested for gambling. Our inform-ant failed to state the politics of these lawbreakers, but in a republican state with every officer in it, almost, having been elected by that narty, we suppose been elected by that party, we suppose that it must be a self-evident fact that that it must be a so they were Socialists.

"I have always thought," says Com-Fitzpatrick, of Star City, Canada, "that it must be hard for a true Chris-

N. B.)
We are informed, from good authority, that Comrade Giault, of Loa, Utah, has been offered \$5.00 per day to assume a very brave attitude, carry a rifle, and, if the least provocation arises, (if a provocation does not arise he can make one) prod, beat, and, if it suits himmurder the striking miners, and have the projection of the law. This loyal comrade, though struggling along on 50 cents per day working for Socialism, flings the insult in the teeth of such an infamous offer, and declares that he would starve rather than take such infamous offer, and declares that he would starve rather than take such

A veteran of the Appeal Army, Com-rade Blanchard, from Wichita, Kaneas, has just come along with another bunch of new ones who have decided to think. Comrade H. C. Wilson, of San Fran-cisco, Calif. writes: "You are bidding for a million subs. You have a quarter of that number now. Let each of us est on an average of three new names—

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DATES OF LUELLA KRAYBILL, KAN SAS ORGANIZER.

Cottonwood Falls, June 2: Strong, 3-4; Council Grove, 5-6; Herrington, 7-8; Solomon, 9; Enterprise, 10-11; Abilene, 12-13; Salina, 14-15; Bennington, 16; Minneapolis, 17-18; Glasco, 19; Beloit, 20; Concordia, 21; Clyde, 22; Clay Center, 23; Green, 24; Junction City, 25; Canton, 26; Marion, 27; Peabody, 28; Wichita, 29-30; Udell, 31; Cedarvale Wichita, 29-30; Udell, 31; O July 1; Sedan, 2; Coffeyville, 3.

PUSHING THE WORK IN DELAWARE

Comrade Guy Williams, who has been working for the Appeal in Deleware, has stirred Wilmington workers the past two weeks. Speaking before the Central Labor Union he secured a dozen subs and Labor Union he secured a dozen subs and gave them a straight talk en Socialiam. He also secured the floor at the business meetings of 12 or 15 trade unions. Spoke before the doors of factories at noon time and held thirteen open air meetings. He has given out hundreds of Appeals and Socialist book and pamphlets. Williams is now every threath the state. and Socialist book and pamphlets. Wil-liams is now going through the state, stopping at all the principal towns. Delaware is virgin soil for Socialism and this tour of Williams is the best preparation for the organizing work that must follow. Through the generosity of the New Jersey state committee, their state organizer, Prof. Teofilo Petriella. visited the Italians of Wilmington and visited the Italians of Wilmington and got an organization together. visit them again soon. We are deter mined to put a ticket in the field this year.—Ella Reeve Cohen, Grubbs, Del

Socialist organization was begun it Plaquemine parish yesterday by, the formation of a club of 20 at Nicholis P. O. This settlement is about 60 miles New Orleans on the Mississipp The members of the new clu river. are mostly land owners, occupied in rais-ing vegetables and in the oyater fish-eries. We were informed that there is a settlement a short distance Nicholls, where there is already the Socialist sentiment, and a slub car be formed there as eoon as an organ-izer appears. Fraternally, J. B. Cam-eron, New Orleans.

"that it must be nare tian to not be a Socialist, and now, sance I have read Ricker's book, "Political Economy of Jesus," I feel that anyone who, will read it must be a hard one to not be a Christian of that kind." Every Socialist should read it, and then have it to a friend who is not a Socialist. (A list of 20 for the Appeal is his N. B.)

We are informed, from good authority, that Comrade Giault, of Loa, Utah, has been offered \$5.00 per day to assume a been offered \$5.00 per day to assume a been offered \$5.00 per day to assume a lie game this fall with a big stack.

By Kate Richards O'Hare. Price 25c.

The best thing ever written on the question of race suicide. Mrs. O'Hare goes to the heart of the subject. She shows clearly and scientifically how capitalism is slowly but surely putting Dan Cupid out of business. No Socialist li-brary is complete without this book. Appeal to Beason, Girard, Kans.

MUST GO INTO POLITICS OR DIE."

Clarence S. Darrow was one of the attorneys employed by the miners in the Anthracite coal strike of two years ago. He has been a defender of organized labor for years. In an address in Cincinnati the other day be said to organized labor: "If you den't go into polities you will go out of business. You've got to do it to save your life. The courts have outlawed the trade unions already. Within five years, and possibly three, a man will be sent to jull without a trial for being a member of a trade union unless the people are aroused." Clarence S. Darrow was one of the at

If you don't see that your local editor gets a copy of the Appeal regularly you are missing much good work for the cause.

The new national platform in leaflet crm-four pages—20 cents a hundred.

Party Notes

To Socialists in Unorganized States and Territories:

An extensive agitation ried on during the presidential carry sign and as many speakers as possible should be placed in the field. Other the constitution the national secretary is empowered to deal direct with unorganized states and territories and in Aber that they may have all the advant ges that the national headquarters can accorde it is necessary that arrangements for this work should begin at the contest pessible date.

If this educational proj being the results that all cialists de sire, it will depend on the sistance and co-operation rades will give the national office and we urge all to contribute their efforts toward making our work a real "cam paign of education."

The attack of the capita at rollicians

will be directed against a wishism to a great extent in this campa on and every Socialist in Delaware, & land, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Rhode, Island, South Carolina Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming Lioming who desires to assist in an offertive and continucies campaign un close in November, is asiwith the national sentary giving all the information possibe as to assistance can be given in an an angling for speakers, and covering the following

I. How often can you like a speaker during the campaign?

2. What would be the entirest date on

which you could accept the best speaker."

3. How many days for each speaker do you wish to arrange for 4. How much can you guarantee to wards the expenses of each meeting or

each day?

5. Give names and advecialists in other cities and towns with whom the national secretary car corres

pond.

It will prove economical if regular routes can be arranged over which speakers can be sent as often as conrades may desire or circumstances warrant

By clearly answering the above ques-tions, stating just what rou feel sure you will be able to do, the national sec retary will be in a position to arrange and make known plans for the cam-

paign.

To prevent disappointment and misunderstanding enthusiasm should not be permitted to disregard serts as to finances or other limitations of your local movement. Address.
WILLIAM MAILLY.

Rools 300-302, Beylston Bldg. Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

In another part of this issue you will find a letter from Comrace Ella Roge Cohen, of Delaware, giving a brief out-line of how the work of planting the sed of Socialism is progressing there Comrade Williams is being kept in the field by the Appeal Agitation League. If you want to help in this work let us have your contributions to the League fund. This fund is now at a low el-b We must keep up this work. A from each one of you will enable A dollar

Wm. Bowlen, state sevetary S. P. for Indiana, room 38 Hereth Block, 134 Washington street, Indiarapolis, wants to get in touch with commides of that state located in unorganized localities. No matter if you are not ready to or-ganize ,write him. Perhaps he can things, comrades.

That all the Socialists have not been That all the Socialists have not been driven out of Telluride, Colo, was demonstrated at the election for school trustee on May 10, when 58 Socialist votes were cast against 350 for the combination capitalist ticket. Last election got 110 against 388. Good showing for Peabodyland.

At a recent election, in Honnessey, Okla, the Socialists polled a tie vote with the candidate for the other party in

One of the first contributions to the national campaign fund of 1904 came from the Old Sodiers' Home in California to the amount of \$8, collected by Comrade James J. Dobbins.

The state quorum of Missouri has issued a stirring appeal to the Socialists of that state to contribute evough to keep one or more organizes at work during the campaign. Campaign fund to date, \$50.75.

Local Detroit (Mich.) of the Socialist party maintains permanent bealquar-ters at 32 Farrer. Business meetings 1st and 2nd Mondays.

Comrade Lowry, of Arkanses, says of the "Finnegan Stories:" "It's hot stuff." Better use some of it in your work. 12 copies for a dollar.

State conventions of the Socialist party are scheduled to meet as follows: June 4, Vermont, at Barre; July 4 Iowa, at Marshalltown.

The address of Wm. Penrose, Focialist candidate for governor of Arkansas, is Meredith, Ark. This in reply to numer-

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

The Denver Daily News, a democratic paper, makes the following statements showing how the Denver democratic machine operates:

"The corporation republicans and the democrat corporation machine are operating together solely in the interest of the public utility corporations.

"The only excuse which the Speer (democratic) machine makes for its fraud is that the old republican gang was just as bad. That would be a poor reason at best, and it is not true. The old gang never attempted to go to the lengths of the present gang. It committed fraud, but it never dreamed of doing the things which are done now. And most of the men who were in that old gang are now in the employ of Speer gang are now in the employ of Speet main there or starve. No person and his corporation backers. The men lowed to give them anything, even! who stuffed fifty or a hundred votes into the ballot boxes in those days now stuff a hundred, or two hundred, or even five hundred into the box in a single precinct and walk the streets boasting of it. "It goes without contradiction that the

gambling house keepers and their followers, the divekespers and their hangers-on, the abandoned women and the men they support, the bunco steerers and the crooks of every description, are arthe election of Mr. Speer (democrat) as mayor. From their ranks come most of the individuals the actual criminal work 075 election day in the lower wards. given them, but in return for the under standing that they shall be at liberty to follow, all the year round, criminal or semi-criminal vocations that thrive on the frailties, ignorance or weakness of their victims

"The reason why the present gang has become brutal beyond belief in its violation of law is that it reckons on protection and even active assistan the police department and the district attorney. The ballot box stuffers openly that no grand declare drawn in this city to indict them and that the district attorney will not file frankly claim that cases against them will come to an untimely end in some friendly court. That these claims are not ill founded is shown by the fact that obscure cases every man who participated in the gross frauds of 1900, is forever free from statute of limitations now runs to protect them-the period during which prosecutions for such offenses may brought being only eighteen months.

MOYER SLOWLY BEING MURDERED

Pueble, Colo., May oy .- Driven to des-

peration in their attempts to delay ren-dering a decision in the Moyer baleas corpus case, the three members of the Colorado supreme court have come out in the open and asked ten lawyers of the state to help them find some pretext to keep Moyer in the bull pen. In other words, the court has asked ten lawyers, including the Hon. Chas. S. Thomas, to prepare and submit briefs at an early date. This gains time for the capitalist owners, helps the judges to tain their standing with the capitalists and incidentally keeps recommended in the foul disease breeding pen where he has already spent three months' time, confined under the infamous pretext of confined under the infamous pretext of the confined under the confined u and incidentally keeps President Moye in the foul disease-breeding pen wher anize write him. Perhaps he can military expediency, or, as Governous elp you to get ready. It's time to do Peabody puts it, "military necessity." Mr. Moyer's health is gone, he is slowly but surely dying in a rotten, damp cun geon, and the law and order people are influencing the powers that be to kill all the time possible in the hope that death will remove the prisoner to a higher tribunal than the "Colorado suprem court." HENRY O. MORRIS.

THE DICK MILITARY LAW AT WORK

The military bandits who are reling Socialists lost by 3 votes. J. V. Kolichny, correspondent.

Franklin and Marion Weatworth lever removed from Illinois to Massachusetts where they will swork on a farm during the summer and devote their winters to propaganda work for Socialism.

Locals should outline their work for the campaign right away and rotify their state secretaries just what they intend to do. The quicker work is being on their own fathers and a refusal will be met with one work will be done.

One of the first contributions to the work in a drumhead court martial and they will be shot. It means something to the summer will be authed be compared to the control of the first contributions to the work in the demand. This is what will be met with the work in the demand. This is what will be commanded to the summer and devote their work for the campaign right away and rotify their state secretaries just what they intend to do. The quicker work is being the more work will be done.

One of the first contributions to the Colorado by the gun have summaned the union miners to enlist in the mili-tary, in accordance with the infamous to shoot down their own fathers and brothers—and a refusal will be met with a drumhead court martial and they will be shot. It means something to control the government. And Gompers and Mitchell want the working class to stay out of politics! How stupid the workers are!

BELL MAKES MORE NOISE.

Sherman Bell, the "gun fighter," in command of the Colorado militia, has turned upon Governor Peabody and de-nounced him as a tool of the corpora-tions. Gen. Bell mays he is "sick and tired of the whole business" and is going to resign. There is nothing starthers plain from the first that Governor Peabody is a mere spawn of the mine owners' association, and that constitutional government in Colorado has been overthrown by a military despot in the person of the state's executive,—Milwaukee News.

In the face of the statement made by Gen. Bell and this evidence from a dem-The address of Wm. Penrose, Socialist candidate for governor of Arkansus, is Meredith, Ark. This in reply to numerous inquiries.

New local has been organized at New Plymouth, Idabo, with Comrade F. McCray at secretary-treasurer.

Geo. H. Goebel has started evaluand on a western tour under the direction of the national secretary.

Mrs. Ella Reeve Cohen is delay seme special organizing work for the national party in Delaware.

A new local has been organized at Stella, Cleveland Co., Okla A. V. Bulke, clerk.

New Joeal at Collinsville, Alal. Credit Comrade Thomas Freeman.

National organizing fund to date, and Will.

CAPITALISM-THEORY VS. PRACTICE

The capitalists are claiming that men

have a right to work where they please and at such wages as they please. Let's cee. I have before me a copy of an in-junction issued by a U. S. Judge at Parkersburg, W. Va., against the poor, starving miners, in which this sentence occurs: "And the defendants are further restrained from giving or offering money or other things of value to the employes of said mines for the purpose of having them quit said employment." Which is, in effect, that no one must at tempt to hire any slave working for the mining company under penalty of the jail! Carried to its logical conclusion, this would prohibit any person from hiring one of the miners, and thus leave the miners at the mercy of their present employers, for, if no one would dare em ploy them, then this mine is the only place in the world where they could get work, and they must, of necessity, remain there or starve. No person is also spent in working up the deal. With the this is free America! This is the land where the working mules vote the old have proven, wonder how much per vote party tickets and have their masters they paid to saddle this robbery of the put such judges on the bench to rule treasury on the people. This canal will them in the interest of the slave masters, have cost enough before its completion, just as was done before the war with chattel slaves only chattel slaves had to have built a four track railroad from no vote. judge, but of the working class, that can four-track road from Chicago to New be sucked into voting for such parties? Do they not receive just what they vote for? Do they not show their slave submission and ignorance to keep putting as it ever will from the canal, and it men in office who do these things to would have employed hundreds of thousthem? If they world spend half as much ands of Americans at home and refor political knowledge as they do to organize unions they would soon own the nation and get all their product sells reds of millions annually. But there

SACRIFICED LIFE FOR A PRINCIPLE.

Press Dispatch to the St. Louis Waterbury, Conn.—The death of Geo. A. Gowdey, at Bristol, discloses a life of self-sacrifice and heroic devotion to the cause of Socialism.

retired from the law, in which he had a good practice, and from politics. giving as his reason that to follow either a man must be at heart a thief.

As Gowdey grew enthusiastic his means dwindled, and he gave up law and

went on the farm to raise produce and poultry, and sold eggs to his neighbors and others who admired his courage. It was while disposing of his produce and collecting crambs for his fowls that he entered the Eitchen of the palatial

and extensive employer of labor.
"I'm tired!" he exclaimed, and droping into a chair, he fell back dead. was worth \$50,000 when he espoused So-cialism, but left less than sufficient to

ington City is a den of thieves, and everyhody knows it, but "legally" it is not known. Compare this sentence of the rich with the sentence imposed in the cases where poor men have violated the law. If the poor cannot see that this is a government of the poor by the rich and for the rich, they are too ignorant to be officers. to be citizens.

The Sesttle Post-Intelligencer says that the new military law which is now in operation in the United States is the same as the law which has been in force since 17ps, and that the "Socialist who pretends that there is anything sinister in its previsions or that it squints at spulsory military acreics in the regu-The Dick law, which superceded the old, provides for the use of "every unappropriated dollar in the United States treasury"—placing no limit whatever upon the renources which will be at the disposal of the administration in equipping the new national guard. It should be remembered that in 1792 the colonists were surrounded on every hand by hostile tribes of savages, and that England and other continencal countries threatened the young republic with extinction. No such dangers threaten tuday and no thought was ever given to an enlargement of the military establishment of this country, until signs began to be noment of the military establishment of this country, until signs began to be no ticed of an awakened proletariat, backed by demands for better conditions and ALL of the wealth which it produces. That the great military preparations now being made are being countried with a view of a possible uprising on the part of the oppressed working class there is no doubt. The recent events in Celerado indicate that this is true.

In Denver the republicans and demo crats with property, organized to con trol the city election. They openly adrecated violence to carry the election They are outlaws and the cause of all the outlawry that has disgraced Colovade It looks like they propose to force the working class into open rebellion to get their legal rights.

A Chance to Make Money.

Phase berries, grapes and peaches a year each as when picked I used the Califor old Process Do not least or seal the fr art put it us only beens perfectly freely out almost mothing can put up a beside on minutes. Last year I sold directions to a or families in one week, agrees will no

The Mission of the Socialist Boat will be to arouse an intense interest in Socialism along the river towns of America. Thousands of people may be reached in this way successfully and economically. The two comrades who capture this little craft by sending in two clubs of seven subscribers each will have a machine that will enable them to do effective work for the movement. Don't overlook particulars on the

The story comes from Paris, how J. P. Morgan sold the use of his name to the schemers in the Panama canal swindle, eir present to sell the preperty to the United States getting \$800,000 for the part his banking house played in the confidence game. spent in working up the deal. With the kind of men in congress that exposures What do you think-not of the New York to San Francisco, and another Orleans, and the public would have gotten a benefit a thousand times as much duced the rate for transportation hundwould have been less chance of stealing from such a home improvement, hence congress did not want it. These are the kinds of men whom the American voting mules elect to congress-to teather their nests. Will you be one of them to repeat the folly this fall?

> Curtis writes that "the old witch of the imperial palace," the queen of China, has offered \$100,000 for the head K. Y. Wei, the Chinese reformer, who has been protected in Hongkong by the powers. If the working class were to offer such rewards for the heads of the rulers of nation, what would be said of it?. And yet, rulers are all murders and outlaws against God and humanity. But the rich can de no wreng.

In his letter from China, Wm. P.

Former Congressman Démand H. Driggs, of Brooklyn, conveitted of accepting \$12.500 from the Brands Dent Cash Register Company, for procuring a government contract for the firm to do that!" As much as to say that to do that!" As much as to say that to make the firm of the firm to do that!" As much as to say that all and to may a fine of \$18.000. The conveiting and sentence degries Mr. Driggs from ever again holding office under the government.

N. T. Faurent, Sun. 18. outside of the penitentiary. the cause of this opinion? I la ditch, myself, and I knew by This is the kind of people the old perties put up for the working class to vote for—and which they elect! And the capitalist courts kindly impose a fine of less than the theft, leaving the congressman \$2,500 clear money for a day in prison, when he bunglingly gets exposed! There are hundreds of such cases that are never exposed. In fact, there is just such a case in nearly every contract let by the government. Washington City is a den of thieves, and count of his useful work. The system everybody knows it, but "legally" it in the contract of the explanation of the count of his useful work. The system of the count of his useful work. The system of the contract of the count of his useful work. The system of the count of his useful work. The system of the count of his useful work. most toil. Because it is greatest pro-perties of what is rightfully his on ac-count of his useful work. The system which is based on the exploitation of the many by the few does not judge the many by the few does a men on their merits. It does "Here is a healthy, he doing benest, useful doing honest, useful work; let spect him." No, it has twis criterion of character and respec-mitirely out of recognition. Or, it has substituted a false crite the true one. Und and every body is measure nancial yardstick. The man gets the most orted. The man who is toleral off is tolerably who is least is be



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By E. N. Richardso Capitalism follows the flag. Vote to own your own job.

Be a hero. There's money in it. It takes a brave man to always tell

The Appeal's immediate demand-

subscribers:

If a thing isn't worth voting for, it an't worth praying for.

The workers build the jails and then 511 them from their ranks.

Early frosts nor drouths have any affect on the crop of suckers.

Whether we endorse or condemn fact doesn't change the fact any.

Peabody ought to put a muffler on his Bell-it makes too much noise

of the pot calling the kettle black.

Finding out how little one knows it the first step towards real knowledge.

There is a limit to all things, earthly

The workers build the poor hou and then fill them from their number.

Did you ever notice that a great man looks just like the rest of us in a crowd?

What Russia needs is a Japanese clusion law and the power to enforce it.

The only reason some men don't buy gold bricks is because they haven't the

The man behind the gun is there be-

Going up against a flock of live facts, is like sitting on a bunch of upturned

A study of self is the first step to-wards acquiring a knowledge of human

The only vacation the average workingman ever gets is when he gets dis-charged.

"Standing pat" is not always a sign wisdom. Even a Missouri mule can of wisdom.

me men are so meek that they s always on the verge of apologizing for leing on earth.

When the workers own the jobs the foreman will get his appointment from below and not from above:

Impossible things don't happen, be cause when they happen they cease to be impossible but possible.

There are two habits which stand be tween most men and prosperity-mak-ing change and paying bills.

The C. T. U. Journal asks, "What is ower than a scab?" The men who vote for a system that breeds seabs.

A good lady asks me what my creed is. Any creed by which a man can live as he ought to live will suit me. An Eastern banker says, "Wall street

is not a locality, but a prejudice." had got the impression it was a graft. There are two kinds of parasites-those of the under world who wear ray those of the under world who wear rags and those of the upper world who wear

That the great mass of humanity seems unable to understand that today is a new day, is one of the obstacles of

The man who works ten to fourteen ours a day for a mere existence, isn't living-he's just beating the undertaker

With the Japanese in front of him and the revolutionists behind him Ku-ropatkin cannot complain of any lack of excitement.

The Colorado press has been Parker-ized—not a word in them about the re-peated outrages on the miners and their

Facts are stubborn things, And though you have angel wings You can't, if you try, Away from them fly.

sympathizers.

Mr. Carnegie should make it clear whether candidates for a part of his hero fund have to work at it regularly officials to get what they want.

Teacher-"What is political econ-Son of Ward Boss—"The art of get-ting office at bargain prices."

Keeping the other fellow from getting a job won't settle the labor problem.
Why? Because industry tends to fewer jobs to get and more fellows to get them.

want to be one." As Fitts says, it's queer reasoning but good testimony as to the effectiveness of the Appeal.

It's all very well to tell the jobless man that he must not take his brother's a power. I have been carefully watch-job, but do we mean to tell him he must starve and look pleasant? And expect see what they thought. The News says

working class simply propose to do with King Capital's property just what our revolutionary forefathers did with King George's property.

The ezar of Russia can go back and stit down. A little two by four carica-any unprejudiced jury. The other fel-ture of a gorilla in Colorado, U. S. A., stands today the acknowledged chief of as the Socialist members are workingall the world's autocrats.

To keep what he has and get more is the keep what he has and get more is but it hasn't been attempted yet! man's mind. And I cannot see that it's anything against him. That's the system we all must line up to.

Standard the has and get more is but it hasn't been attempted yet! Think of such tactics by the drones anything against him. That's the system we all must line up to.

Two Kentucky railroad men named J. C. Frost and F. Zurner have been dis-charged because they talked Socialism too freely to the other wage slaves. This is a free country—but the capitalists have a monopoly on all the free-

The economic necessities of a Socialist And the Socialist cannot free himself entirely from the control over his secessities. Herein lies the secret of that ill-suppressed jealousy and antag-onism that ever and anon breaks out in spots in the Socialist movement. This sunburned ear. Tell me, please, what is may not be a politic thing to say but the means of the oppression of the peoit is true. And every thinker knows it ple of Europe by its nobility? Are you

otherwise, can be reasonable. Wages implies that a certain amount of the of his labor he is getting a reasonable compensation for his labor, or rather, he is getting a just compensation. And they work with. Without the ownership he cannot get this under the wage system of these, the nobility would not have tem.

Not long ago I visited my brother, who is a carpenter. He showed me a of oppression—the rents, profits and in-new house which he had just built for come which they bestow on the possesmuch better it was constructed than the average house. "You see." he explained relieve the people from work, would it?

"I built it for myself." In other words, he built it for USE and not for profit.
That's the kind of houses we'll have under a sane system of industry when things will be produced for use. Only under Socialism will people be able to more rampant in the United States than enjoy life to the fullest extent and have

who employ union labor have signed a today more than half the American peoforfeiture of \$5,000 not to use the union ple are tenants. What are you gagging label. After the election this fall the American millionaire camel, for? For party leaders know the masses are igemployers of the nation have agreed to what purpose was the grey matter put norant of political economy and never refuse employment to any union labor. under your hat? They want the votes of the laboring people just once more—and then they will rely on the courts and the military to do the balance. Are you so blind that forever, to the government to improve you will follow your hired leaders into and use what it has purchased! the capitalist parties sgain? Now, re- a steal? Of course not. Only gentle member what the Appeal tells you on this point. It will stake its reputation to pay. By the way, the government on the turn.

The Proudest Men in America

the "Flagship of the Socialist Propa-ganda Navy." And it's only going to take a small mental effort on your part to land the prize. Don't over-look the particulars on page one of this edition. Seven subscribers will capture the yacht.

bribing public officials by the rich to mail cars. Grafters? No. just respectget profit. Do you, for one minute, suppose that the rich do not use money in buying labor leaders? If you would think a moment, you would see that the season labor leaders oppose the working class going into politics for their benefit is because it would hurt the rich men's profits and they buy the leaders

The rich men's papers and speagers are highly recommending both Gompers and Mitchell for their advice to the working pull "and would be worth 400 votes if class. Do you suppose they would do this if it did not serve their capitalistic

THE LESSON OF MILWAUKEE.

The nine Socialists in the Milwaukee council vote as one. In this, they are a power. I have been carefully watchthat the nine create more talk than the other thirty-seven. It says they are always cocked and primed for an argument and that none of the others seem the chances are many to one that the Socialists would come out best before men and have to work for a living and could not afford to lose so much timesays that if the Socialists were feared The small boy associates patriotism with the noise of fire-crackers. When he grows up he still associates it with noise—but it is the noise of jingling silver dollars and twenty dollar gold trades union label—a thing that the silver dollars and twenty dollar gold trades unions could not compact the silver dollars. less, there would not be so much talk trades unions could not compel before predict that the city of Milwaukee will be carried by the Socialists at the next election and that once carried, it will never again give an old party majority. Now, why should not other towns follow the lead and get busy and capture their city governments? It can be done The people will be with us just as soon as they understand what we are trying to do. It is your business to give them literature so they can see what we want.

Let me whisper a minute, in vour sunburned ear. Tell me, please, what is body but the rich? They are the ple of Europe by its nobility? Are you so green that you think that because The Inter Ocean says, "Union wages a man belongs to the nobility, that he Colorado anarchists against the worl are always reasonable wages." Not by has the power to oppress the common class. His postal system refuses to a jug full; Mike. No wages, union or herd? Well, he hasn't. There are lots liver mail to the striking miners. of poor nobles who have to work for a ownership of lands the people work on, the shops they work in, and the tools plenty of money to live their useless vicious lives. Ownership is the means He called my attention to how sor. If a title of nobility were granted service. The government is a machine, Naw, this oppression in Europe you more rampant in the United States than on the old tariff chestnut, says Walter in Europe? The people over there have been tenants for centuries-here there by that old chestnut to again deliver Nearly all the employers of the cities were few tenants fifty years ago, but at the nobility gnat and swallowing the

The "government" paid forty million for the Panama ditch and have agreed to pay a quarter of a million annually, men's agreement in the division of the came into possession of a fully equipped railroad across the isthmus. That is government ownership of the railroads. This must not be. The rulers of the people will now come forward with the argument that the government can not afford to run rai elected are such theives that they would corporation pets and the government will pay these pets 200 per cent profit. Your are familiar with the exposes of for the use of it just as they do the able gentlemen who are put in office, because of their great honor and probity.

Secretary Shaw, of the U. S. Treasury, pardoned one Shercliff, who entered a train full of passengers and sandbagged and robbed a traveling man of \$20,000 worth of diamonds. It is one of the things that show the corruption in politics. Pinkerton and a number of other people protested, but the account shows that the man had a political pardoned."-and the thing was done. It shows the corruption that reaches into the cabinet of the nation. Shaw did this

FOR PRESIDENT.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD. Of New York.

THE WORK OF THE APPEAL & ARMY.

Catholic Mirror, March 26.

The Roman Catholics must be gin a propaganda which shall at least equal the efforts of the Socialists in their endeavor to win workingmen. It would be a safe thing to say that the Socialists have as many open-air meetings in our cities and country towns as the churches support. In some cities they are even more active. We can well afford to increase our orts in this direction. Furthermore, the Socialists are getting out a literature, written in the language of the people, with which the printed matter issued by the church does not begin to compare.

The merchant class are bitterly com plaining of times being hard and money scarce. What rot. Times are glorious and there is more money than there ever was in the nation. The rich have plenty of money and are not having a hard time at all. Who cares for any 'country."

Teddy the Strenuous, is helping the class. His postal system refuses to deis too busy courting Wall street to workers' product, be it great or small living—work at just ordinary labor. notice such rasty things as the miners' living—work at just ordinary labor. Notice such rasty things as the miners' Many form is unreasonable. When a man gets the full social product ownership of lands the people work on plunged about over the available. plunged ahead over the capitalist abves

> ountry by pitting a two-cent stamp on the letter. When we write to New Zealand we have to put five cents on the letter. This country has millions for graft but not a blanked cent for created by the rich to roh the poor. And they are doing it to the Queen's taste.

> The republicans are going to make strenuous effort to make the campaign Wellman, from Washington. They hope their dupes into the hands of the trusts But the working class are easy. They bit at that hook for forty years, and never got a mouthful of good. The old read any books.

The laundry girls in Los Angeles, Cal. struck, rather than laund; v the clothes of some non-unionists and the clothes were sent back. I would like to see the laboring class strike against the parasites as they strike against their own class. It ought to be impossible for the rich to get any servant in any capacity whatever. It would be so much fun to see the la-de-da class doing their own work, washing their own dirty linen and doing their own cooking. Why should one set of people slave for an other?

dd as the people dena, Cal., Ballington Booth, said: "It steal everything in sight. They will are to be regretted that so many thous-proceed to sell this property to a few corporation pets and the government alone. With some men, the more they get the more they want. I am told that there pever was a time when the working people had more money than You can better understand this pow." when I tell you that the Hotel Green is for entertaining the rich and its rates are from \$20 to \$50 a day per guest! You can then see why Booth thinks the working class are so well off. He is enjoying life be don't see why the work ing class is not! It is such leaders as this that keeps the working class with their noses to the grindstone and dereiving them by false words. Rockefeller would give the working cless just exactly the same advice as Booth, And the Booths get their great donations from such men as Rocky and Hill and Morgan, See?

VOTE FOR THE PLATFORM.

The capitalists tell the people they haven't sense enough to know what the greatest foreign news service of any paper in the world, the Colorado matters.

Private cars will be quartered at the World's Fair grounds at the rate of \$10 a day. Better let them know you are coming, so track room will be reserved for you.

Commade Fitts writes me that be met an old office seeker at Pfafftown who had authorized for the Appeal some thim and but had it stopped. He add the met and office are reasoned from the Appeal some thim and but had it stopped. He add the set of the matter and the firm and but had it stopped. He add the firm and but had it stopped. He add the firm and but had it stopped. He add the form—four pages—so cents a hundred.

The capitalists tell the people they haven't sense enough to know what the people deserve the political machinery is corrupt from top to bottom, and the people deserve the manded that the platform adopted at the rational convention he submitted at least the platform and the trade to be a constitution submitted as some and the cons

DEMOCRATIC GRAFTERS.

"Penneylvanta is an absolutely republican state, but it would go democratic if the atec workers and miners would hold together."-N Y. Journal.

Y. Journal.

Yes, and what good would come to them if they did elect the democrats? It would mean only another set of grafters in office. The workers elect the democrats in Alabama, and the steel and mine workers there, are not any hetter oil than they are in Pennsylvania. The democrats have full control of the south and the workers are worse off in the south than in the north. If the democrats cared anything for the off in the south than in the north. If the democrats cared anything for the workers except their votes to get hold of the public power for their own financial benefit, there are enough in congress to make a change. The democrats have everywhere proved that they are a worse enemy of the working class than the republicans. The labor laws enacted in the republican states are better than in the democratic states. It has been impossible to get any labor laws enacted in a single southern state. Peonage, or enforced slavery, exists all laws enacted in a single southern state. Peonage, or enforced slavery, exists all over the south where the democrats control. The south controls the democratic party and will continue to control it. If given the power, it would repeal all the labor laws in the northern state. The proof of it is its acts in the state, it does control. If the working state. The proof of it is its acts in the states it does control. If the working class will elect Socialists to power, the workers themselves will be given conworkers themselves will be given con- they could-and gladly. Last summer trol of the industries and make their we had a piano contest in which we gave own regulations. It will not mean the are to be protected by the masters they elect, but they will be given the power to protect themselves. If the employing class are given the power it will use it for its own benefit—if the working class takes the power it will use it for its benefit. It is not a matter of "fair" wages—it is a matter of getting all the products of their labor and that capitalists shall have nothing much in the last few months to work in the last few months the last few months to work in the last few months the last few months to work in the last few months and that capitalists shall have nothing except they produce its equivalent. It means the abolition of working for a wage, leaving the most of the products with the masters. It means that the workers will have discharged their masters and assumed the ownership of their own lives and conditions. It means that workingmen will quit petitioning like whipped curs for laws in their interest. being the sound and the sound are sound as they want for themselves. The workers are held together, politically today, in the regulation and democratic parties, beined like so many cattle into the vot heided like so many cattle into the voting booths my their political masters;
are often sold like slaves, by their
bribed labor lenders to this or that
politician. Under Socialism this will
cease and the working class will be the
whole power. Those who are now living on the fat of the land, giving monkey
and dog banquets, will have to work at
something useful for a living or starve,
as they should. Yes, workers, vote the
democratic ticket in Pennsylvania and
get shot down again like dogs as you were
when you elected a democratic governor when you elected a user you elected Patin 1890. In that year you elected Patin 1890. In that year you elected Patin 1890. In that year you elected Patin 1890. In that you have a waria and the troops, under his order, is shot you down like dogs in the Home, shot you will get democrats and you will get democrats and you will get democratic bullets instead of republican bullets—and that will be all the difference, lets—and that will be all the difference, and lets—and that will be all the difference, if you are too ignorant to do this, you are too ignorant to do this. are fit only for the slaves that you are. You have no mind, else, you would remember your treatment by democrats. Why, it was a democratic president who sent the troops against you in Illinois against the wish of a democratic governor. But you forget, you forget. If you were not as stupid as the working class in all countries you would only class in all countries, you would quit voting for bullets and vote for bread.

SHOULD I BE CONTENT.

I saw my library hauled away and sold to satisfy the money lender; I saw my household goods sold for the storage; I saw my weeping wife and baby get on the train, after spending all the money she had for the ticket, to go back to her father; I tramped to go the storage for three years huntover four states for three years hunting a job; lived many a day on a dish of chilli and a ten cent meal; never lay on a decent bed for three month; and all this time I saw the idle and

The full text of the prophecy made by The full text of the prophecy made by Lincoln and his advice to the working class, recently printed in the Appeal, can be found in the book entitled "The Life, Public Services" and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln," published in 1865 by Derby & Miller, New York, and compiled by Henry J. Raymond, pages 498-500. The book is out of print now and but few copies are still in existence. Comrade L. M. Chase of Port Bryon, Ill., is the possessor of the copy from which Comrade L. M. Chase of Port Bryon, Ill., is the possessor of the copy from which the above information was obtained. Next week the words of Lincoln will be reprinted, together with more complete notes. It is certainly a remarkable utterance, and discloses the wonderful insight which Lincoln had of the condition of the working class and of the condition of the working class. tion of the working class and of what was likely to happen.

In Oregon a referendum is being submitted to the people for a local option liquor law. The only solution of the liquor problem is the Socialization of it—the taking away of all profits so that no one will have any interest in its continuance. The injection of local option into a campaign obscures matters of proceeding input agreements.

Woman's Department

************** By Josephine Conger

THE UNKNOWN.

There is a something secred and sublime Within the heart of things: Deep in the caverns of the human soul

It size its wings
And moves to deeds unprecedented
The common man. It moves to awa
The blasphemer, and step by step draws coward
To its higher law.

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that their opportunities for working were small, but that they would do what

much in the last few months to work among the strikers of certain districts in her state, and to spread the light of Socialism among the poor and benighted generally. She faced the disapproval of family and friends, and endured the hardships that come to the agitator, and she did it without money and without price. If you have read her report of the Coal Creek striks in the Appeal, March 26, Coal Creek striks in the Appeal, March 26, you know something of the things she has endured; if you have read her poems and other articles, you know what talent she possesses and what fire burns in her soul for humanity. She has wil-willingly gone out and done the work that the average woman shrinks from doing, though the latter's heart, too, may liked for the wrongs of her respile. may bleed for the wrongs of her people However, a recent letter from our friend says: Pin sorry to tell you that I've got to

puit this puit this sort of work. I can make enough to pay my car fare but I can't make enough to pay my board, a won't go around living off of people when you elected a democratic governor have as a hard a time as the miners do in 1800. In that year you elected Patterson, democrat, governor of Pennsyl vania and the troops, under his order, income of my own I would certainly use complaining, you know. If I had a income of my own I would certainly use it in this sort of work. It is needed terribly. I am going down to Dayton and Rockwood where they are striking, if I have to walk. After that I shall stay at home. You don't blame me, do you't I can't bear to live off of these people, I can't bear to live off of these people, but what, with certain parasites who are sapping their lives, they have a hard enough time without me. I'll feel honester at home making garden. Please tell the comrades that I've received so many letters I can't possibly answer many letters I can't possibly answer many letters I can't possibly answer what organization means; they are organization means the time for every man and woman who believes in the Socialist party is growing the philosophy, and who has never been affiliated with the party, to join it Nothing can be done in this age cut-side of cranitation. The capitalists are not affailed with the party, to join it Nothing can be done in this age cut-side of cranitation. The capitalists are not affailed with the party, to join it Nothing can be done in this age cut-side of cranitation. The capitalists are not affailed with the party, to join it Nothing can be done through your department for the papers they sent and all the nice things they they sent and all the nice things they said about me, my work and my poetry. Your friend and comrade, May Beals, Maryville, Tenn." Now, the question is, do you want May Beals to give up the work upon which her heart is set, and in which she

has already made so good a beginning because she has no money and is too kind and considerate to live off of other people (she never would make a good capitalist). Do you want her to quit this and devote her time and talent to "gardening?" Most any woman can make garden—but how few can get out and strengous and bear the and all this time I saw the idle and worthless rich, who never carned a cent, spending and we ing millions upon pug dogs and ploure. Where is the brute who says, offer this experience, I should be content with such a social system?—E. A. Shankle:

| Shankle: | Stremuousness of the things that others cannot do, but which they want done with all their use it is only a domestic type of Samuel Gompers.—Franklin H. Wentworth and so enthusiastic to stay in the field and so enthusiastic to the women readers of the Appeal that we will start a fund; we will call it the "May Beals Fund," and we will ask a fascinating story. every woman who is interested in wo THE CAMPAIGN POSTER COMBINAanything she can, from a penny up. We desire to make the whole amount \$250 and this will keep our worker in the field until the campaign is over. And we can call her "our" worker because she will be a woman supported by wo men. We don't ask the men to contrib. men. We don't ask the men. We don't ask the men to contrib-ute to this fund, we only ask the women The men have enough on their hands already, and they are supporting their end of the proposition bravely. Let us see, now if we cannot eclipse them to create and devices of the proposition of the proposition bravely. Let Twenty copies Marx portrait, 19x25. Twenty copies platform, 19x30. in energy and devotion of service. Please remember that Miss Reals The entire lot for \$4, postpaid. ***********************

started into this work of her own free will, receiving nothing and expecting nothing for the work she has contributed. She gave out of a full heart, and in so doing has proven herself worthy of becoming a recognized worker in the movement; now it is up to the women to give one of their sex as prominent a place and as most support. inent a place and as good support as accorded the average male worker. We you do it? Let us hear from you see and send your contributions to the "May Beals Fund," care Josephine Conger, in-

PROPAGANDA AMONG WOMEN. One phase of the Socialist propagands

has been neglected, and that is, a house to house canvas among families of work ingmen. It needs a woman to interest women in Socialism.

Some such method as the following

would result in the arousing of a com-munity interest in Socialism. A woman worker goes to the house of a prole tariat, rings and is admitted. The guest says to the hostess. "Do not let me in-terrupt you in your work, but go right on with your sewing and we can chat." Show her what Socialism would do for her boys and girls, and the aged father

or mother as well as the husband.

The wife of the average artisan is not interested in the welfare of the proletariat, but she is very much alive interests of those who are near and dear to her.

She would naturally inquire how all this could be brought about. Call her attention to the self-evident proposition that labor creates all wealth and, ethically, labor should have what it produces. Also that the thing created by duces. Also that the capitalist be-comes his oppressor. Allude briefly to the tremendous waste of capitalism in distribution and show how the consum-has to pay for this. Explain how by di verting the enormous stream of wealth exploited from the workers back to its source and the saving of wasteful meth ods of distribution how each family would be benefited. Impress her with the thought that each one should do what they could to spread the light.

A short experience would angest other ideas that could be profitably used. After arousing an interest in Socialism, the person will then be willing to read a book on Socialism, or perhaps subscribe for a paper. "Merrie England" would be a good book to leave. It was by similar means that our Ger-

man comrades aroused such au among the families of the proletariat in this, the greatest of aducational and humanitarian movements that the world

be found in every city, town or neigh-berhood who has enough knowledge of Socialism to undertake this work. A few hours each day would develop confidence and bring in better results.

J. H. SWERDFIGER.

ganized themselves. Organization is and has ever been their way of capturing power. Let us who are Socialists show our intelligence and our seriousness joining the party, and thereby add to its strength and effectiveness.

"It is self-evident that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of women springing from that system, i. e., of prostitution both public and private."—Communist Man-

We must not fear the logic of our philosophy. The man who hesitates to put the ballot into the hands of his wife

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