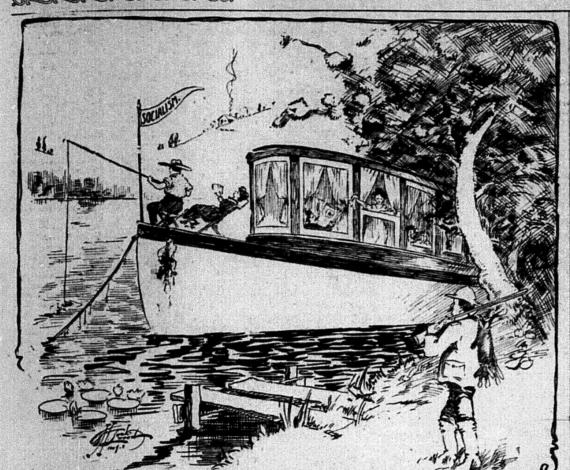
Number of Subscribers OVER

the Millitary Authorities, a Lawless Mob at Cripple Creek

and Victor, Inaugurate a Reign of Terror.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF BY ALL THE PEO-PLE AND NOT BY PART OF THE PEOPLE.



Propaganda Navy. The territory to be short ones and when you come to an live an ideal existence, who should comcovered is so extensive that twenty such chor this expense would stop. And re- plain? This is a fough old world to live even if desired to reach some inland hardly be necessary to run the engine at I think we are justified in making things points it would be an easy matter. all unless you should happen to be in as easy as possible for ourselves and our And those time tables—as Jim Carey legged chicken thrown in.

One comrade expresses a fear that the should be considered. The gasoline for a big advantage over the agitator or the U. S. and you will be sur- gallon can, anyway. If you were going are many and varied. the vast expanse of territory to make a long trip for the day you'd To spread the gospel of Socialism, that reached with a boat like probably use up two gallons of gasoline, is the real mission of the boat, but it

hinder comrades in such towns from ad- of maintaining an existence. One must istence for youself and family as you vertising a meeting for you? There is eat, you know, and while you won't have can hope to attain under capitalism. As always some comrade who has a team any use for a full dress suit, a certain I write I can picture myself on this great that he could use to drive to the boat amount of clothing will be necessary. flagship—and the Lord knows I wish I and take you to the meeting. And there In the first place, your living expenses were not, by the rules, barred from the would be no hotel bills to pay-you alon a boat like this will be light-very contest. I can imagine the yacht at anways have your own botel right along light. With fish and small game there chor in the cool shade of the broad overwith you. There wouldn't be any get- won't be any meat bill to bother you- hanging branches of some big free-if ting up at two o'clock in the morning to all you need to buy is a ten cent sack of you ever lived along a river you have atch a train and then find the train two salt to run you for a year. With a little seen them and know what I mean. I hours late. No waiting for a trian that hustling you can trade literature for can see the hammock stretched from the the operator has previously calmly in- butter and eggs at farm houses along the flag staff to one end of the cabin and in formed you was fifteen minutes late. way, and at times get a nice fat, yellow it the little ones, while the good wife

Marx, but have you ever studied a your income to meet expenses—ways not a camp stool with fish pole and tackle, modern time table?" If so, you will be available to the agitator on land. Noth- while over on the bank the first mate is in a position to fully appreciate life in ing appeals to the average man or just getting in from a tramp through the which the time table will be conspic- woman more strongly than a trip on the woods, loaded down with game. I can ucus by its absence. On the yacht you water in a nice comfortable yacht. It's see our happy family sitting on the deck a fascination that never grows less. You as the shades of evening begin to fall However, I don't think you'll need to can get up little excursions, picnics, etc., with our song books and mandolin or bother with the inland towns-there are and make quite a tidy sum in that way. guitar. Pretty picture, isn't it? It is

points to be reached by a your engine will cost you, say 16 cents land. The latter is dependent on the reboat would be too limited. Study a a gallon; that is, where you buy it five sources of the comrades while the former gallons at a time, and you'd want a five only depends on his own resources, which

the Appeal's Flagship of the Socialist but it is seldom you would make such you can do the maximum amount of boats would be none too many. And member, in going down stream it would in at best, but while shirking no duties four or five miles inland could a big hurry to reach some certain place, wives and little ones, And, truly, life easily be reached, also. What is to Another important question is that on this yacht will be as ideal an exreads aloud from some good Socialist pertinently asks. "You have studied Karl And there are dozens of ways to swell book. I can imagine myself sitting on

CAPITALISM DESPERATE, BUT DOONED. The action of the Citizens' Alliance meb in Cripple Creek, Colo., in going in

to the daily Record office, holding up the proprietors and employes at the point of the musket, marching them out of the building, then taking large hammers Fostered, Aided and Abeted by the Supreme Court, the Governor and and smashing linotypes that cost \$3,500 each, breaking the press and scattering the type, is an evidence of how the capi talists hold private preperty as sacred They will stop at no crime, law or no law, to hold their grip on the laboring people, and will crust any man who stands for the masses. What does the constitution of the United States amount to in the protection of a free press? Does the president of the United States uphold the law? Not on your own evidence. He sides with the capitalists, no matter what their action. The men who did this are armed revolutionistsbut they are not molested by the national government. That was the case when this method is getting stale with the peothe press of Owen Love by was destroyed at Alton, III., by the slave owners, acting add this outrage to the already large just as are the businessmen" of Colorado, list of offences perpetrated by the de Jackson and Lincoln tried to do and today. But slavery was doomed from tectives and thug deputies since the failed." The import and true significance that day, and capitalism is doomed, no matter how many papers they wreck

At Cripple Creek the military authorities have forbidden the Woman's Auxil-

of being a member of an organization, formed to protect their interests

MILITIA

"One of the militiamen, while in this

Denver, Colo., June



Pueblo, Colo., June 6 .- The railroad

station at Independence, near Victor

and Cripple Creek, was blown up by

dynamite this morning at 2 o'clock and

twelve strike breakers killed. The das-

tardly deed was committed by parties

unknown, but was undoubtedly done by

the detectives who are anxious to hold

their jobs. No doubt the crime will be

laid at the door of the union miners, but

ple of Colorado, and public opinion will

crime these men had committed was that NEWS FROM THE BATTLE GROUND, sherift out of his bed, placed a rope

What General Bell Said.

"The corporations used the military for their purposes, and instead of the military being used to protect the people and uphold the law, that force was actually degraded to the uses of local corporations to connive at the breaking of the law, " " It was then that I became convinced the military was to be used, not to enforce the law and protect property, BUT TO ENCOURAGE TROUBLE."-Interview with Gen. Bell, published in the Chicago Tribune, May 23rd.

reign of Peabody and Bell. If the men of the decision is that from now on any who caused this explosion are ever caught man who in any way offends the govor crimes they commit to uphold their they will prove to be men who never ener in this state will be thrown into jail unholy system of wage slavery. Do you did an honest day's work in their lives. or a filthy bull pen and held there at his own sweet will.

Moyer Being Slowly Murdered.

knows all about it. The associated press received a hearty welcome, food and reporters will tell the world that the lodging. strikers did the deed and the republicans will beln to spread their side of it, but just the same the crime could not have been done by strikers. It was done by the paid detectives of the Mine Owners, who care nothing for human life. Colorado is full of murderers, fin-horn gamblers out of a jeb, pimps and thugs, hundreds of shom are employed to break the strike. Toreatened to Hang the Sheriff.

Lact night in Cripple Creek, a law and order mob of Mine Owners took the around his neck and a pistol to his head was placed under the residence of W. B. Pueblo, Colo., June 6.—At last the and forced him to resign. The same was Easerly, a union miner and an officer of farce is over and the supreme court of done to the chief of police. Then the local union, by a detective in the REPORT BRUTAL TREATMENT BY this state, composed of democrats and re-militia was called out and ordered to employ of the Citizens' Alliance. Be publicans, has declared the habeas corpus shoot every union man they found. A fore it had exploded, it was discovered act a dead letter in our bill of rights. bloody riot was begun by the troops, and destroyed by Mr. Easterly. No President Moyer of the Western Federa- Two miners were killed and twelve mention of this has been made in the 11.-A special to tion of Miners who has been confined by wounded. The union hall was riddled with newspapers. Murder, attorn and robbery Governor Peabody without any charge bullets. The local newspaper office, the stalk arm in arm in Colorado. Even the of crime, except as a military necessity, Victor Record, was gutted and at pres-

STRANDED ON THE DESERT.

Special disputch to Appeal to Reason

Pueble, Colo., June 12,-When the train bearing the deported miners from Cripple Creek, on the way to the desert. where they were dumped after being robbed of their money and valuables, by the brave officers and men of the Colo-No citizen is safe in Colorado now. It and National Guards, reached Lajunta, is unquestionably true that Mr. Moyer the pitable condition of the exiles drew is being slowly beat to death in the forth groans and execuations from the Telluride jail, while the brutal tyrant brave citizens. Where upon the khaki Peabody is being wined and dined in St. clad heroes leaped from the train and at-Louis by his masters, the capitalists tacked the bystanders on the plaftrom Will the American voter ever wake up? with their revolvers and rifies. The sta-It is undoubtedly true that the awful tion agent was brutally beaten. One crime committed yesterday in Independ- woman was knocked down with a blow ence, near Victor, was a trump card, from a revolver in the hands of a played by the mine Owners and railroad, brave (?) soldier and one little boy detectives, to keep trouble going and brutally kicked. After the miners had enable them to held their jobs. The been abondoned on the desert, they urion men believe that a notorious walked back along the track to Holly, a character, named Sterling, a railroad small town near the Kansas state line. detective, and a partner of McKinney, This is a Salvation army colony and the confessed train wrecker and perjurer, from these Christian people, the exilen

The mayor of Helly, the town marshall Mayor of Holly, Mr. J. B. Harden, tele graphed your correspondent, referring to the miners: "They treated us like

Another Capitalist Dynamile Outrage. Saturday night jan infernal electric machine, beavily charged with dynamite,

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March 5th 3,902	4,1
March 12th 4.649	5,2
March 18th 5.164	19,6
March 25th 4.009	5.10
April 2nd	3.6
And 10th 4.555	7.1

I estimate that the number of sub-actibers to the Appeal on the 15th of August is

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Each estimate must be accompanied by seven yearly subscriptions; except that all clubs reaching the office during June will the entitled to three estimates; clubs during June will be entitled to three estimates; clubs up to 15th of August, one estimate.

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Sub., titled to TWO estimates; clubs of seven 4,130 received during the fifteen days of Almist 5,217 will be entitled to but ONE estimate.

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2,218 and placed in the guess box, which will be river or lakes.

3,682 securely locked and placed in the &xuit 7,142 every night, the figures cannot be changed.

4,210 If you are not satisfied with your test is content this contest for the boat.

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City City

SOLDIERS CHEER FOR ROOSEVELT AND PEABODY. Pueblo, Colo., June 10.—The Citizens' Alliance mebs and soldiers are now running the wives and children of union men

of the Roman republic.

over the hills, shooting at them. Seven thousand union men of all trades are being herded by the brutal coldiers for

deportation. The soldiers are cheering for Peabody and Reservelt.

LATER.—The lodge room of the engineers, lented by Bell and his heroes. The wholesale grocery store belonging to the union men sachet by the Citizens' Alliance and Torty thousand dollars worth of groceries stake.



ism?" asks an anti-Socialist

POR COD AND THE CZAR.

Capi. Milliten in dying to Sau Fran-For catching scals the captain terian cori runes. He was chained to no feed. And this is the best use that splices can find for human beings who Lussia needs saving from the destruc- party tickets. tion that would come if the Socialists enould conquer it! And such a counto has treaties made with this country! Surely there can be no place in would permit men to live useful, happy

in this country that enables the czar of The fact is that cartoonists cannot make America, wake up. Wake up. a picture that is as horrible as the actualities of the trusts are. The owners meet the SERVANT of the people in the cabitime will soon come, as it has come to hotel, restaurant, the pace, all right.

judge executes. The judge is also a product of the same society. The judge renders no value to society from which he takes his dollars and his hats, any more than did Oliver. Oliver probably would have worked had he been offered judge is not as much a moral criminal as the victims of the criminal law. Of the victims it makes, and the poor will thus always be convicted while the rich will wallow in unearned wealth.

It has just been discovered that the ofe thieves are even worse than the and skin the people. climinals whom they guard. This is not to be wondered at. The whole machinery force it or condemn it by your vote.

The men on Hill's railroad system are worked twenty-four hours at a turn. other fellow before he does you." But Complaints of overwork are rife among vote the old party tickets, the same as the employes. And Hill gave one and a these business men, and have the crime llions to build a great cathedral in St. Paul!" Wonder what God can do with a house built with such blood. The Mormans took a flank movement refuses to care for the money of the

See what the rule of the masters has done for peace and good will in Colorado. They refused to obey the vote of the people or recognize the law comrelling an observance of the eight-hour day, Civil war is the result. The prop-

The futility of unionism with the civil offices in the hands of the capitalists is suicide the other day because the graftall the powers or government can the miserable. Great system! See how failed "because of inability to realize on tinue. It's so easy to spend money you workers win. Gompets and Mitchell are good and glottous is democracy! He loans." The "country was never in bet- don't earn, gainst their followers going into politics voted and upheld the system that made for themselves. See?

Reckefeller has given a quarter of a to the vokt. in, filched from the poor of the nae. to a Bible Teachers' School. Every of Standard oil money is colored stic churches support capitalism, the rule of Socialism!

The Kansas City Star and other papers are making a campaign for "regulation of irresponsible voters," meaning those without property. Since eight caught a student posting up a revoluwas eratenced to tec years in the Si- southern democratic states have im- tionary poster. In his pocket was a posed a property qualification, that has copy of the "Social Democracy." a Corsack, who wout crary and died and climinated nearly all the working class he refused to divulge where he got them he dragged the dead body along with votes, the plan is to be worked up in the they put him to the fire test. They aphim while it rotted. He was never per- north. I meet many men who think that plied red hot irons to his face, hands and mitted out of the mine. His food was men without property should not be al- chest, but he remained firm. Then they and down to him. One day he sent the lowed to vote. Americans, remember hegan to tear his limbs apart and he ad body up with his coal. No coal, Lincoln's warning, printed last week, a gave the location of the office. When THE PAUPER LABOR OF EUROPE part of his message to congress in De. they went to this place, five of the ofcember, 1861. You vote for your own ficers were shot before they could take want to live and eat and be men! Yes, disfranchisement when you vote the old the place. They destroyed the office and but not so very great is its intelligence,

WHO BUILDS THE TEMPLE?

Jim Hill, of the Great Northern railthe universe worse than earth in its road, has just ordered the superintend- are made of. Every Japanese victory there for 24 cents. Coal oil is selling treatment of its children. There can be ents of the passenger and freight de- fans the flames and makes brighter the there for five cents per gallon-and no hell worse than the hell of what is partments that they must save one and hope that the people will rise up and shipped from this country! Fish that termed modern civilization. Vote the a half million in the operation of their wipe the Russian murderers from their would sell in any American city for old party tickets and have this condi- departments this year. Hill has just control of the millions groveling in the twenty cents is sold there for four tion grow here as it has grown in Rus- given that sum to build a Roman Catho- mire of worse than slavery. The officials cents; while fruits are cheaper than Whoop it up for the parties of the lic Cathedral at St. Paul, Minn. So want to keep the people from reading in America, where they are grown, trusts and combines. Save this coun- you see, if you are not blind, that not anything except the said officials issued and clothing at less than Ameritry from the blight of Socialism that Hill, but the overworked employees of it. In that they are like the capitalists can prices. Frank F. Stone, an Englishthe road, are forced to make the contri- of this country, who control almost every man, writing in Wilshire's Magazine for bution for the honor and glory of Hill avenue of intelligence, and teach the peo- May, gives these and many more figures and the Church. How long will the ple lies, making them believe their mas- to show that a shilling (24 cents) buys Secretary Shaw, the fellow who, as working class vote for a system that ters are their friends, and that those more in London than a dollar in the governor of lowa, pardoned one of the forces them to give up the necessities of who try to teach the people their rights average American city, and by this, conworst criminals, against the protests life to aid the modern robber barons to are the enemies of the people. Capital, tends that wages in England are as good of Pinkertons and others, is out saying build pyramids to their selfish and brutal ism, the rule of the masses by the as in America, for after all, wages that the cartoonists should be restricted glo1y? Is it better to build million dol. classes, is the same everywhere. -that the printing of greedy trusts on lar churches than to have the working the necks of the people is apt to make class well housed and well dressed and the people believe it after awhile! Yes, well fed? Are you workingmen so liberty. Any law is or is not constitu- American products are sold at so these tin kings that are in power, would stupid that you will be made chattels tional according to the bias or interest like to have the same press censorship for the rich and still vote the same of the judge. That is why the income tickets as your masters, so your mas-Pussia to hold his kingdom in bondage. ters can control your lives? Men of

The editor of the Free Lance, Marys in secret and plan their campaign of rob- vale, Utah, meditating on the insignibery on the public, and they reach up and ficance of the millionaires, wants to know tribe lawmakers, judges and everybody what would become of their vaunted that stands in their way, and if they greatness if the eight millions of workfind a man whom their bloody money ing people were to quit work for one will not buy they put their vile press to day and should go to the polls and vote slandering him and their hirelings in for themselves. That one day would carrying arms is an "infringment" office to persecuting him. Yes, Shaw, mark an epoch that would cause the world to stop and ponder at the greatnet, wants the press censored! Great ness of the laboring class and the insigman to administer a nation of freemen, nificance of the capitalist class. Every isn't he? Vote the old tickets and the road, mill, factory, postoffice, telegraph, store - everything the editors of Manila who refused to would be silent as the tomb. The capibe hushed with money, when every printed talists would be as helpless as new born thing will have to pass the censors ap- babies. Yet, capitalists think they are pointed by the agents of the trusts who the whole cheese and think they have the run the government. Oh, we're going right to rule and direct the activity of in his happiness, for on the same day, these millions that make the nation. Let all the capitalists die or leave the Convicted of stealing \$3 and an old nation and they would never be missed, hat, Lewis Cliver, at Mason City, Iowa, and the workers would carry along the was on May 19th sentenced to life im- work and enjoy the products to the fullprisonment, the judge expressing the est extent and would make better laws opinion that the law was intended to than the hirelings of the corporations rid society of such men. Oliver was a who fill the official positions, for the product of capitalist society, which the express purpose of keeping the eight millions of workers in subjection.

The merchant class are very busy, the expenses being paid by the express companies, writing letters to congressmen to vote against the proposed parcel post a remunerative employment, while it is law. The merchants know this law many to one that the judge would not. would give the farmers and working fight in St. Louis the other day, the which such goods are produced. This is you possess. And this is why the peo-For the life of me I cannot see that the class a great benefit in the markets, and hence they oppose it. But it matters little. The hair might as well go with course, society must protect itself from the dog, to use an old saying. The great capitalists will in turn wipe out shows how thin the veneer of civili- production were started that it would they feel the extortion and refuse to take the retailers and then they will be ready to be just to their fellows. Their thorities are the real criminals, for they want any capitalist co-operation, where own benefit, they deserve to be robbed day is not of long duration. The great ficials of the Pennsylvania penitentiary accumulation of capital, by reason of the of dollars of gate money before the show uses co-operation as a means of getting profits to a people who vote that they have been tobbing the prisoners. The profits of the trusts, must be invested was stopped, when they knew or should patronage and profit for his own bene- like the way things are running. Now, thing has been going on for forty years, in something, and as nearly every avenue have known whether the affair was le- fit. Let some comrades start the proaccording to the N. Y. World expose, of industry is monopolized except the gal or not, and should have protected duction of some useful, needful article and was operated under the democratic retail business they will be forced to the people. But the officers usually are of daily consumption and see how quickly governor the same as the republicans, take that over. In the meantime the on the side of the skinners. Great is it will come to the front. it shows that the men who are put over express companies will control congress "law and order." And you support the

The "business men" of St. Joseph, bottom. The people in office get rich sist the police in a war against crime, on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., on of small salaries. The people are in the Just as if the "business methods" of the occasion of the recent national meet fects of which we know as crime. The very foundation is crime. It is "do the you vote for. continue.

on the senators. They employed some people, and they have lost more than a detectives to shadow the good, pious, virtuous senators and as a result the senators flunked and have apparently dropped the Smoot many-wives affair. The lives of the senators and others are the strike, should be given bullets when erty class will sher no law not to their nation. They live in glass houses and are afraid to throw any more stones.

we in Colorade. Only by capturing ers who wanted to steal made his life earth worse than the hell the suicides go prosperity this fall? to. Great is capitalism! Bow your neck

From three to ten suicides a day is the yet the Western Union charges the same Arthur will fall, then, and fall hard. record for each of the great cities of the an when one wire was necessary ed. No wonder the modern land. Yes, vote to protect the home from for each message! Great is progress-

KILLING SOCIALISTS.

The authorities in Warsaw, Russia,

tax was constitutional under one set of other set on the same bench. That is why the Supreme Court had additional judges added to it to enable Lincoln to the expense of shipping it 3,000 miles use the greenbacks to carry on the war. away? Wake up, sleeper! Only foolish people believe that a few words written on a sheet of paper will protect them from tyranny-as the working class in Colorado have learned to Constitution-but what do the judges TEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY bank have, therefore, no one to reverse their

At Cleveland, Ohio, Wm. Talbott, unable to get employment, was so happy children that he committed suicide by taking wood alcohol. He was not alone an unknown woman, with her pretty four-year-old girl baby strapped to her. leaped into the river. Both were drowned. And this is the system you uphold with your votes, while the Rockefellers absorb all the national wealth with your sanction! O! you wise guys! If you were not blind and dumb, you would open your eves and see the horrors you bring on yourselves by your

English working people have fifty million dollars deposited in the government savings banks. They have never lost a cent. In this country the government hundred millions by bank failures. Great is the graft that controls the govern-

they refuse to work for the wages the employers offer. Edition of May 16th. And the working class vote that kind of men into office and expect to get justice! Ple whose whole earthly possessions Surely there could not be more stupidity.

The bank at Silver Lake, Ind., has ter condition!" Will you vote for this

Sixteen messages are now being sent over one wire at the same time. And but what good to the people?

FOR PRESIDENT.

EUGENE V. DEBS, Of Indiana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

America is a great country, no doubt arrested forty or more people, but the else the millions would not have things next day thousands of papers were dis- this way: In London a 4-1b loaf of tributed among the people, calling on bread costs nine cents-in American them to raise in revolution. This is cities 20 cents for the same weight. Tea heroism. This is the stuff that patriots that costs here 600 to \$1 a pound is sold are what money will buy whether wages are as high The constitution is no safeguard to as here, the fact remains that much less than at home, that Americans are stupid not to see the cheat. Why

BEST BANKING SYSTEM ON EARTH.

Last year there were NINETY bank these banks were \$34,151,677. In the had liabilities of over \$180,000,000. Durare gleaned from Bradstreets, date of uphold private wealth! February 6. This is the best system that the men you elect to office can provide. Under Socialism there would whole government would have guaranfer to be skinned rather than to give up

Comrade R. Aronstein, secretary locialists use the economic power they have ignorance and stupidity concerning as well as the political, to fight capipolitics. Shame on you. Will you vote talism. He suggests that they patronize again this fall to have such things con- such co-operatively produced products When the authorities stopped the bull owners co-operatively of the plants in have to put the price on any article that great crowd that had paid their money something like what is done in Belgium. ple are fools-that they will permit tere down the amphitheatre, burned the The trouble so far is, that co-operative such a legal condition to exist and then grand stand and the promoter and his production has not been started. I how because the price of coal is too wife barely escaped with their lives. It think that if some genuine co-operative high. If the people are so stupid that zation that covers the savage. The au- soon have a great success. But we don't the mines and operate them for their permitted the fake to collect thousands one man owns nearly all the stock and and Baer would be a fool to lower his

> to lead it. Are the miners satisfied with vote no. their conditions? Do they believe Mitchell is their friend? Are they blind?

The more goods we ship away and the day, more gold we ship away, the richer this crat. nation becomes! And that has been going on for many years and the people out more than FIVE BILLIONS in products and gold more than it has got A writer in the N. Y. Times says that back in the last twenty years. Why are we richer by it?

> The president has bought chairs that cost \$400 each, paid for by taxes on peoblock. But we are a great people. Vote 'er hard this fall and have the game con-

dispatches say, there will be a social upheaval in Russia that will throw down the despotism. Let us hope that Port

Wouldn't it be easier to vote for what you want than to strike for it?

BRYAN AND SOCIALISM.

Mr. Bryan has finally consented to ap-Commoner entitled, "Democracy and Soits spirit. Translating the word So- having the officers. Yet every officer in or live in good houses, or have good encialism into the word co-operation, he the state was elected by the votes of the says:

"All government is co-operative in sense that it is an economical method em-ployed by the people to do for themselves by joint action what it would be more expensive for each one to do for himself."

He instances that this is true of the public roads, water systems, postoffice, schools, fire departments, etc. He fails to see, or at least state, that the same rule applies with equal force to the food, clothing, shelter and entertainment of the people. Men cannot each own a farm and each own a mill and each own a cotton mill and each own all the things necessary to produce each of the things they use, any more than they can each own the postal system or the streets or a water plant. There is no place where one can draw the line. It resolves itself into this-that all the people must own collectively all the productive propcity, for it is all used, directly or in directly, in the production of the wants of each person. Bryan will have to accept his own logic or renounce it. Public ownership of productive property will give each more than he or she can receive under private ownership of capital.

THE RELIGION OF THE TURK.

The war between Japan and Russia has obscured the horrors that are bejudges and unconstitutional under an- oil and the English only five cents, when Armenians. In the last few weeks, the the oil is produced here and should, Turks have laid waste a large territory the Turks. "Killing each other for the career of greed. against the right guaranteed by the last ten years there have been FOUR- love of God!" How long will the world submit to this condition? And this care for that? They have the power and failures in this country! These banks country makes treaties with this monster! The land and chattels of the ing the past five months there have been victims are given to the murderers. So nearly as many failures as during the you see the possession of private wealth tion. It was never undertaken to strike they have produced without giving to whole of last year! These figures is at the bottom of the crime. And you labor before any previous election. The others less.

> Baer, the coal archangel, has been heard from again. In his testimony before cities. The capitalists are not afraid. not have been a single failure, for the the interstate commerce commission at New York, May 24, he said that "the teed your deposits. But you pre- price of coal would not be reduced so long as the public could be forced to your party prejedice-and you know pay it-that the company had the same nothing of politics—never read a work on right to get the highest possible price the subject. You are quite easy. for its products as every other products as every other merchant." And Baer is right, whether you like it or not. That is the law of cal Pinon, Colo., suggests that the So- the land. The Coal Trust has the legal right to charge twenty dollars a ton for coal and people who cannot or will not pay the price may freeze. That is exactly what the private ownership of the mines as shall have the Socialist design—that means. The coal barons have the same is, where the producers are also the right to put the price on coal as you will you be good?

John C. Swan, according to the Washington Times of May 16th, advocated A. F. Irvine mounted the platform and Might as well import the Russian oneputting blinders on all government referring to the great stone at Lexing. man-power. That is really what the In a recent article he says he would not the room where they work. He draws of the patriots, "If war must begin, let to have in time, but must do it slowly One thousand square pianos, once the have conditions changed. To quote his a big salary and comes and goes when it begin here," added, "If war is to be, so as not to scare their dupes whose of government is rotten from top to Mo., at a mass meeting, organized to as- pride of wealthy families, were burned exact words regarding the differences be- and where he pleases. And the working gin, in the name of God, let it begin votes are for a while necessary to carry tween the boss and the men he says: class refuse to vote for Socialism that We would not alter conditions if we would give them the right to elect their except the public streets and the green, public enemies—that is, they want to sands of confidence men. This will con- today were not the very cause of ALL of the piano makers there. They were could." Think of that for a labor own superior officers and make the regutinue so long as the present private crime! It is the robbery of business out of date and were destroyed to keep leader! If the men had any judgment lations regarding their work! Their property system lasts. Will you vote methods that cause the poverty, ignor- them off the market. It is better to burn they would discharge such a man, who political masters consider them just as held and the movement well advertised enemies of the public off whom they for it this fall? It is up to you to en ance and deception of the age, the ef- wealth than permit it to fall into the is willing the workers should be hirelings they do horses and yet these horses hands of those who are too poor to have of the masters. No wonder labor gets it vote to be livery animals for the politic- who run the city. All such incidents vote it this fall again? social system is built upon crime. Its a musical instrument. Great system in the neck when it permits such men lans. Fit for self-government? They

> "Finnegan Stories," by E. N. Richardson Twelve stories about people you know. The characters are those you meet every Finnegan is a typical Hearst demo "goods." The Grocery Clerk is a pure and ing on for many years and the people simple trade unionist. Then there is the believe the liars. This nation has sent Dentist, the Insurance Man, the Preacher, the Bookkeeper, the Brakeman, the Retired Farmer and others. The stories are told in conversational form and in United States language. A book for the rank and file it makes them think while they smile. It cents a copy. A dozen copies for \$1.

You said the Appeal was "off it's trolley" when it stated that the country Great is graft and cash. would not bring \$40 on the auction was under a panic. Well, what do you Will you vote for a systhink now? If the Russians lose Port Arthur, the yours and have the trouble continue.

> The Decatur Buggy Co., of Middleton, O. failed and the loss to creditors will be over \$400,000. Whoop 'em up for laid off the railroads in the last two prosperity and the fool dinner pail.

Notice, workingmen, that the mob of capitalists in Cripple Creek, Colo., made their first effort to get possession of the proach Socialism in an editorial in the POLITICAL power of the country by capturing the officers and forcing them resignations. They know the value of ple will not want to eat, or wear clothes, cialism." He has evidently been study- at the point of the gun to sign their working class-and they elected capiists except in this one county. If the working class had elected the governor and state officers these capitalists would not have dared to commit their crimes. Will workingmen vote the old parties

> WHAT COURTS ARE. North Carolina owns three-fourths of

the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad.

into power this fall?

Some capitalists have been trying for years to get it for nothing. It pays a large net revenue into the state treasury and some itching palms want it. The federal judge sitting at Raleigh, against the protest of the State officials and many other stockholders, appointed a receiver for the road. The man appointed is under indictment for felony. He claimed to be a stockholder. The editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, Josephus Daniels, criticised the pel a large family to live on the same action of the judge, and was arrested as a small family. For society to profor contempt and fined \$2,000, which he vide an income for each child would be refuses to pay. He says that he will simply an extension of our public school rot in prison first. The state protested system, and would have the effect of against the receivership, which was making each adult re-imburse society merely a subterfuge to get possession for its keep when it was young. This of public property, and the U. S. Su- would also apply to the aged who would preme court reversed the judge, and be retired from active industry. The turned the property back to the state. income of the child would come through should Americans pay 25 cents for coal ing committed by Turkey against the Other editors re-printed the objection- the parents unless society should asable editorial and made even more sarcastic remarks. Friends offered the which case society would take the chiltherefore, be sold for less than before including FORTY-THREE cities and fined editor money and other help, but dren away, JUST AS IT DOES TODAY, towns, killing every man, woman and he refused to permit them to pay the in such cases. The provision for the child. The country presents nothing fine. The south has often suppressed children and the retired would constibut the charred remains of the build- free speech and free press, and now it is tute a known per cent of the total laings and the rotting bodies of the vic- coming home from the same sources, bor and would be added to the COST of tims. The Turk is wiping out the There is no safe road except justice, production and would make the PRICE. Christian religion in Armenia-and that Tyranny is rampant and will devour This would not be a denial of the right their sorrow. Every law passed against failures in the U. S. The liabilities of is one effect of the religious teachings of the people unless they stop in their mad of each to the full product of his or her la-

NOT AFRAID.

crush the unions. That just before an eleclabor unions have two million votes They could control every member of con gress from every large and many small They have the labor leaders plugged. They know the labor vote will be de livered either to the republican or democratic tickets. If they did not feel secure in this the action to disrupt the unions would have been deferred until after election. They would prefer to have unions multiply a hundred fold than to have the Socialists receive the votes of the laboring class. Hence they have been busy with labor leaders who are to keep the laborers out of the Socialist party and keep them in the old parties. Where are you at?

New Haven, Conn., which is governed

other cities (and recent exposes show what that is) has come into prominence lately by arresting Socialist speakers when they tried to exercise their constitutional right of speaking on the public streets. Comrade Fieldman was arrested. gave bail and went right back and had a greater crowd; he was arrested again and adopted a resolution that congress should the jail made things look squally for tariff and that the president should be cident so aroused the people that Rev. and profit of the said manufacturers. here. We have no channel left, for use out their rape of the republic. They are and by the eternal we'll hold them at make profits off the public and put it all hazards." A rousing meeting was in their pockets, and that makes them by the tyrannical action of the thieves scheme to make this booty. Will you help to attract public attention to our movement and do immense good, for, as soon as the people get to looking into Socialism they are with us. The vote trial by jury! We are making rapid in New Haven will be greatly increased this fall.

of thousands to release an alleged Amer- The laws are solely for the holding of the ican who has been held for ransom in people while the rich and the grafters Morocco. He has money. There are scores of Americans in Mexican prisons who have committed no crime. They 10 are railroad men whose trains have accidently killed a Mexican. But they are black slave masters did to their slaves only working people and the govern. when they refused to obey. There was ment has no time to waste on them, once a feeling that white men would

The papers are filled with dispatches dream. tem that produces a panic every ten announcing this and that corporation as years or less? Do you like the country shutting out their employes who are to be writhing in agony about half the members of the unions. And Gompers to file their reply to the unlawful action time? Vote for that old party friend of and Mitchell want you to vote the same of the Colorado masters by going into

Seventy-five thousand men have been The new national platform in leaflet How about the fool diner pail un form-four pases—so cents a hundred, grand old republican machine?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"Will human nature change under Social-

That depends upon what you mean by "human nature." If you mean that peosay that human nature will NOT be changed. It is to supply these things in abundance that Socialism desires. But if you mean that men will think differently than they do about many things, then Socialism will change human nature; for one thing is certain, that the minds of men will be developed and will have understanding under the environments of Socialism that they do not have today. Just as the change effected by the establishing of public schools changed the conception of men, because it broadened their visions, just so will the new environments of Socialism broaden them still more and mentally make people different. The progress of the world is mental, not physical.

"Will a man with six children receive the same income for his day's labor as the sin gle man 2

Yes; but children should also receive an income. It would be unjust to comsume that the parents were unfit, in bor. If each were given the products at the cost, then one would have more than they produced by the amount consumed of labor products during their un-The capitalists have organized to productive years, and this could not be. You cannot finally give to any more than

"Will the rate of remuneration (under Socialism) be determined by vote?"

No. The rate of remuneration will be determined by production. The people could not vote themselves wealth that would not be in existence. The products would be divided by the number of hours employed, which would be the TIME cost. Those who worked would have credit that would enable them to buy this product; those who had not worked could not buy it. To illustrate: The cost of some article would be the total hours consumed in producing the crude material, the shaping it into usable condition, the transporting it to point of consumption and the handling of it to the user. Divide these accumulated hours by the number of products and you would have the labor cost of each by a gang of grafters similar to all article. This would be the cost of the article and would determine, so far as that article is concerned, the remuneration for an hour's labor. The same with all other articles

The Manufacturers' Association that met at Pittsburg, Pa., last month the great crowd that followed him to abdicate its power to meddle with the a time, but he furnished bail and went allowed to lower or raise the tariff on back and made a great speech. The in- goods at his pleasure—and the pleasure

The Supreme Court has decided that the Manila editors are not entitled to headway backward. The constitution does not follow the flag like the bayonets. The people labor under the delu-The government is spending hundreds sion that they have laws to protect them.

> The slave owners of Colorado are doing to their white slaves just what the never be reduced to the degraded condition of slaves. But that was only a

Will the working class have wit enough old tickets. Remember that Mitchell is politics and capturing the power of govproud he is a "friend of the president." ernment so they can make the masters obey the law?

The Citizens' Alliance in Colorado show months, according to the daily press, that they have no respect for private How about the fool diner pail under the property. They wantonly destroyed

BORROWED IDEAS.

The Socialists will go into the coming campaign with a determination no capitalist party can match.—Social Democratic Herold.

Carpegle has endowed his libraries, Rock-cieller his university; it now remains for Hearst to endow the electoral college.— The Detroit Times.

A farmer over in Michigan has been ar-rested for insanity simply because he thinks he is a presidential candidate. There are others—The Washington Port. A thousand dead men's precedents oper

are to keep millions of living men in politi-cal and economic bondage. Let us have a world for the living.—Chicago Eccialist. The St. Louis Fair Grounds plant is closed form on Sunday, but the parks there are open. A very pleasant place to spend the Sabbath there is under the Anheuser bush.

—Union Leader.

Socialism alone, of the score of political parties and factions in the empire, has great ideals and sims, and it, alone, is a iving and growing force, throubing with power, with hope, and with faith in its own destiny.—You Shierbrand, Germany.

It pays to be a criminal in the capitalist eystem—sometimes. But if you steal one dollar, as a man did in Delaware the other day, you are liable to a flogging and five years in jail. The right thing is to steal \$100,000 and get of with a fine of \$50, as Chicago did, also the other day, ... Chicago Socialist.

intionary work to do, and will feel better fitted and more inclined to this than to giving or taking lessons in revolutionary rhetoric. Our platform is a Socialist plat-form; our candidates are sterling Socialist comrades; now let us proceed to an epoch-making Socialist campaign.—N. Y. Worker.

And the men of labor daily spent their strength in daily struggling for bread to maintain the vital strength they labor ofth; so living in a daily circulation of to live, as if daily bread were the only end of a wearisome life, and a wearisome life the only occasion of daily bread.—Daniel

Defor.

Brother to the Ox-"Why is it that I work hard and have nothing, while you don't work at all and have more than you

Brother to the Fox-"I vote for my interests, while you, instead or voting for your interests, vote the same ticket I do." Brother to the Ox—"I don't understand why, if we vote the same ticket, I don't

Brother to the For-"I know you don't understand it. That is the reason you don't get half the benefits."-Boone (la.) Inde-

Carrying in his pocket a letter from an expert, in which the statement appears that the hearer was "a sober, industrious man and a first class engineer." A. Wermillen, 45 years of age, opened the arteries of his wrists and flung himself into the Chicago A short time afterward he was taken out—dead. Wermillen was unable to find employment because he had passed the "age limit" at which a working man can earn a living under capitalism. But there is no "age timit" for the class which is in possession of the means of employment; as witness, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill, Me and God Baer, and so forth.—Chicago Socialist

when it takes the Social Democratic Herald to task for the suggestion that the "lead-ers" of the Socialist movement get together and decide on rules to govern the next convention. There are no leaders in the Socialist movement-in Montana at leastand the surest road to grief is to attempt to become a leader. We do not know what are the conditions in Milwaukee, but one thing is sure: if it is n movement of lend-ers, then it is not what it should be. Comrade Walsh very truly remarks that leaders are a feature of capitalist politics, and have no place in Socialism. The convention in Chicago was not made up of leaders: many men were sent because they were able that whatever action was taken would go to a referendum, and there was no danger "leaders springing up.—A. L. U. Journal.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Story of New Zealand," by Profes-170 illustrations, many full-page. 86a subscribe fer ther Appeal. pages. 83, net. Edited and published by Charles F. Taylor, M. D. Equity Series: and Tennessee will get a d Philadelphia, 1904.

"What happened to Dan." By Kate Price 25 cents. 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 capitalls: its slowly but surely putting Dan Cupid out of business. No Socialist library is complete without this book.
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

"The Wiffow's Mite, and Other Psychic "The Widow's Mite, and Other Paychle Prenomena," by I. K. Funk, editor of the New York Voice. Nearly 600 pages, \$2 it is a wonderfully interesting work, giving well authenticated instances of remarkable phenomena," vouched for by highest scientific authorities. It is an appeal to the public to investigate some of the unknown laws of mind and matter. The Appeal staff have all read the work with much interest.

RESULTS OF GENIUS.

"Who live in that purprishent house with a white pillars?"

Mr. Sniggsley, the manufacturer of the elebrated Sniggsley self-inserting and self-lastening collar button."

"And I wonder what poor excuse of a uan it is who can give his family nothing better for a home than the mean little place flown there at the corner of the aller?"

That a the residence of the genlus who invented the celebrated Sniggsley self-inverting and self-fastetting collar button.—

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JUBLESS MEN.

...The Army...

************* BY THE AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

Sech doin's I never seen. The ijea of is about the dum craziest notion I're knowed the ole man ter take sence he tried to trade the office goat for the preacher's parrot, 'at prays in Spanish. Now, I know all erbout corn an' cabbage, an' what time in the moon ter plant pertaters, an' the best way ter grow punkins soze they won't fall off the trees an' get smashed op 'fore they're ripe. But I' don't know no more erbout editin' this here Army bizness than Sammy Compers doz erbout ecker nomicks. Sammy allows we must consume more to be prosperous. An' thet fetcher That's what ther sub man says. Sex he "We must consume more—more subs." Say, fellers, this yere gittin' subs is a good deal like eatln' pop-corn-a feller ain't never

But, law! Yer oughter seen ther redheaded gal last week; how she did sweat drops of persperation, but cruel Teddy never tuk no notice of it, but jest kept a pilin' up ther subs on her desk. An' Teddy lowed it was er good thing it was not cold weather, er ther grin on ther buil pup's face mout er froze. Now, fellers, et I don't happen ter mention all of yer, ye must bunch of ye, an' this crowdin' in in big numbers sorter excites a green hand.
"Be good an' you'll be lonesome

Mark Twain, the celebrated Irish comme ar' you'll hev lots of company." that? Froternally,

The red-headed girl thinks she would nake an excellent cook for the flag ship. Comrade Martin, of Sac City, Iowa, says he wants that boat and he wants it gol durned bad.

Comrade Henry Taylor, Greenfield, Iowa "We will roll up a big Socialist vote here this fall."

nvest ten cents to better advantage. Comrade John Crook, of Chicago, is wil-

ling to give up the candy business any time for the job of supplying fish for the crew of the Flagship. Comrade Prentice, of Albany, Ind., made arrangements with a news rtand at that place to sell Appeal at 1c each end

"I find more interesting reading in the Appeal than in any other paper," sez Com-rade W. Hess, of Greenbush, Mich., and the comrade is right, b'gosh.

they keen the proceeds.

"Glang now," says R. B. Britton, of charleston, S. C., to the corn-crib of a horse that he is drivin', as he is comin' to town with that list of 10 that he has dug

Comrade W. N. Holden, of Butte, Mont. thinks that boat is just about his size.

Comrade Henry J. Wiegel, of Chicago wants to take his vacation on the Flag-

Comrade Géo. W. Main, from Naybor, Mo., sez he is "lost without the little fearless friend of labor," and wants it to keep Appeal.

Comrade Peechmer, Griggsville, Ill., sez : "the Appeal helped him to locate himself, and he has his certificate framed and hung on the wall." Comrade Peecher is doin some great work for the cause.

"I'm delighted with the new platform sez L. I. Raney, of Morse, L. T. Next thing ter do, neighbor, is ter hook up your suspenders and go arter subs fer the Appeal. The Appeal makes Socialist votes.

West and North, through the Appeal, that the laborers of the south are ready to shake hands with them on the Socialist doctrine. And long live Debs and Hanford."-J. D. Wade, Dalton, Ga.

> Mary had a little calf And, by gosh! It was a daisy.
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> It went with her in search of subs
>
> That she might guide the NAVY.

Comrade Robt Leigh, of Ridgway, Wis. time now, and is a Socialist forever. Say, fellers, dum gum it: Why don't yer all hustle out an' get yer neighbors' folks to

and Tennessee will get a dose once in your life if you never do again. Joe Foger, of these diggin's and the way Socialist readin' stuff will be fired at them will not be slow.

If you want to start the thou, c ma-chinery of your neighbor running forty miles an hour give him a copy of Hyan Walker's "Social Hell." If those cactoons of Walker's don't start him you might as well mark him down as a dead one. Send 25 cents for three copies and try it.

A. G. Swanson, who halls from Tucson Ariz., is a feller what dus things. Fer in stance, he goes gallavantin off to Bishee, the Lord knows what for, an without a word of warnin' goes to firin' in subs to the gal what takes care of them things at the rate of 75 in two months and fourteen days. when we all supposed he was huntin' gofers or listin punkens.

B' gosh! If they don't keep that dorg quiet I bet I trim his sprouts fer him.
Of all the turnal noises a critter over made
he certainly is IT when a celler is tryin' to git the cutter of his think can to workin'. to git the cutter of his think can to ectain.

He'd be a dandy to fetch the brindle heller out of Si Coon's affalfa feed. I'd see if I cuidn't coax him from the Old Man when I go back ter ther farm, were it not for the

Will be my motto for June: Two in July will then be given And one in August will be the tune.

'tis said is the alfiredest appeal worker in all the northwest—buys keards about as fast as the gol dinged lossers can git 'em printed, and keeps orderin' about twenty-fire or fifty dollars' worth in advance. How'n thunder does be expect the Appeal to keep out er debt an' sim actin' thataway ch? (Advice solidicated.)

The comrade at Red Lodge, Mont., who sent in twenty-seven cards without instructions as to what disposition he would have us make of them, and without even a name on the envelope, will kindly make us wise. By Golly! That's me exackly. Frank punking out at San Francisco, Calif., an of your paper and I am going into the work full blast or bust a ham string, by thunder! I am. Send me all the readin' stuff you've got and order and print more. coz when I git started there sin't a felle top side of this green earth cud stand-the eze coming from my coat talls."

The scribes tell us things in Wall Street are awfully slow,

And that for an honest man there isn't a To make a living skinning the lambs in the

good old way, For things have gone to the dogs an' the devil's to pay.

them poor Colorado fellers. We know that they is bein' hounded to death. We know thet they air endurin' unspeakable sufferin We sympathize with the great fight they Let's get the truth about them before the public. Let us counteract the lies that is bein' told by the capitalist press to turn

the unthinkin' minds into a rage against the strikers. The Appeal tells the truth fearless and straight. Get the Appeal before the multitudes with these reports, and keep it before 'em. Don't fail to do this. We owe it to those noble strikers and to the cause of liberty. The ole man can' make a eloquent plea, comrades, but he's you will understand that his bear freely and fearlessly to this cause.

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

Dear Comrade: My home is in West Virginia. I came here to visit my brother and as soon as I arrived he commenced to talk Socialism to me. He had written to me about it before, but I was decidedly against face to face. I began to get very much in terested, and am now so enthusiastic on the subject that I cannot rest until I have sent you the names of my father and some other friends, so that you can send them the Appeal, from which they will get the truth. I can never be anything but a So-cialist and will always do everything in my power to speed the day when we will establish the Co-operative Commonwealth You will hear from me sgain .- P. B. King, Worth, Texas.

FROM A WALL STREET SOCIALIST.

Ed. Appeal to Reason: You have done another great service to the cause of So-cislism in publishing the Daily during the late convention. Thousands of Socialists knowledge of their move ment, the convention, platform and candi-dates than they could have had without the

That convention will go down in history as a great step in advance. The platform is a masterly document and its perfectly the present need of our movement. It million. The candidates are just the men for the hour. This is a day of good things. Let us thank God and take comfort. You Edwin D. W., 10 Wall St., N. Y. City.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT

"Enclosed please find price of Appeal for one year. I would not be without it at any price. I am also sending for other So cialist papers today. The Appeal to Rea son is the boy that has convinced me that Socialism is the only solution to the pres-ent miserable conditions. It is the only which we can extricate ourselves road by which we can extricate ourselfrom the mire into which humanity steadily but surely sinking. I remain, A SOCIALIST .- J. H. Cawthron, Neosho, Mo.

DOWN IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Durban, Natal, South Africa. Dear Comrades of the Appeal: Feeling sure that you will be glad to learn that there are many of your staunch admirers in this part of the world, I am admirers in this part of the world. I am "The Clarion Fellowship" (fifty members) which is established here, is doing all within its power to extend the Appeal to Reason propaganda work, as we think it is the most effective Socialist paper in the All you huskers between Des Moines, Ia.

All you huskers between Des Moines, Ia.

and Tennessee will get a dose once in your
life if you never do again. Joe Foger, of
Des Moines, is going to make a trip thru
these digrins and the way Socialist readin'
for six months, etc., etc. The movement was started by three of us about a year self). Now we muster 52 members. have a lecture every week, and this year

With warm greetings from our committee to you, and all who are working with you, we are. Yours in the great work. HAROLD ATTERSOLL Chairman

ERA OF THE COMMON MAN.

"Few things are more in evidence at the

present time than the unrest of the masses. Their discontent increases. Their com-plaints grew louder and louder. The guif between capital and labor widens, and, unsome solution is found, it is not pleas be. Nothing on the horizon at this hour is more significant than the rising power of the people. The era of the common man has come. Democracy is shaking thrones and compelling attention everywhere. The agolong mutterings of the masses have found a voice. They are speaking, and both church and state are deaf if they do not hear. This has a semething to lument, but something

and state are deaf if they do not hear. This worth more than a barrel of pickles, even is not something to lament, but something as the sugar trust is worth more than the to thank God for, serious as it is. The discussion of the laborite millions come for the control of quietude of the laboring millions comes from what our mothers used to call 'growing pains;' but growth, while full of promise, is also full of peril. The French Revolution

...The Party...

A Bundle of 10 Each Week, to One Address Until After the Election, \$1

*********** Comrade Thomas Freeman reports new ocal at Boaz, Ala.

The vote in Parsons, Kinsas, stands. Republican, 364; Socialist, 145; Citizens

n Florida reports two locals at Marco and

Local Cheyenne, Wyomir;, reports expulsion of Peter Auderson and Chas. A. trickland from membership in the local.

State conventions of the Socialist party are scheduled as follows: July 4, Colorado as Denver: Indiana at Indianapolis; Iowa a Marshalltown; Maryland at Hagerstown. Comrade H. W. Smith, formerly of East

Peppereil, Mass., a successfu organizer and speaker, will be in New York June 26th. State or county committees desirous of engaging him can write to G. J. Strobell, 44 Hill St., Newark, N. J.

Comrades Frank P. O'Hare and R. O. Dearer are working together in Indian Territory. They are doing ploneer work and sending applications for charters at the rate of two a week. Appeals to every house in every town, The national secretary has had prepared

a new leaset for general distribution en-titled "How to Arrange for Socialist Meetings." It will be furnished to state and the very thing needed in many quarters. Orders can be filled to any quantity "The old parties of this city (Parsons,

Kansas) ran Mr. Frank arts.
"The One Woman") in on the so-called popnight before election and he fired off his big gun, "Threats of Socialism." sulted in a number of votes for our party. -Lawrence Hartley.

The report of the national convention ound in paper and cloth sovers will be ready for delivery June 15 and orders will ed promptly after that date, port is well printed, contains every subject of interest concerning the convention and It should be in the bands of every Socialist in America. Stiff paper covers, 50 cents a copy; red cloth cover, \$1 : copy. Order direct from William Mailly, National Secretary, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, 111.

ITALIAN PAPER.

There will be an Italian Socialist weekly the United States on and after the 14th this month. It will be pub-ied in Newark, New Jersey, are 70,000 Italians lice. Professor Leculo Petrilla, a member of the state cam paign committee of New Jersey, who has done some great organizing work in the past sir weeks, is the editor. The name of this new fighting machine for Socialism is Aranti. Address 239 Washington St. Socialist plate matter for papers and

magazines may be obtained by addressing the national secretary, Wm. Mailly, Boylston Bidg., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

UP AND COMING IN OKLAHOMA.

Dear Comrades: The Socialists in this Washita county, are alive and the cause is growing. At the last election we cast 31 votes, now the most conservative Socialists estimate that there will be four hundred votes cast this fall for Socialism. There are about 2,500 voters in the county. We have a local at Dill organized with idly that our neighborhood now has a ma-jority of Socialists. And we wish to an-nounce through the columns of the Appeal that we can and will send from our local, help get a local into good working order in any part of the county.

D. L. HUBBARD.

Dill. Okla. Organizer. MISSOURI STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR-E. T. Behrens, Sedalia. LIEUT.-GOV.-W. L. Garrer, Chillicothe SECRETARY OF STATE-Chas. H. Wilerson, Springfield.

AUDITOR OF STATE-Wm. M. Brandt STATE TREASURER-C. A. Richardson

Sansas City.
ATTORNEY-GENERAL—R. R. LaMoute, RAILROAD AND WAREHOUSE COM-

MISSIONER-C. C. Newman, Aurora.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT-Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal. Western District, U. S. Barnesley, Monett. cents a JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS—East. for \$1.

ern District, J. E. Sentenne, Kirkwood, THOUGHTS OF SWELTNESS.

(Prices of sugar of all grades have been advanced five per cent .-- News Item.) Sugar is sweet. Sugar is high; But you must be sweetened, And so must I:

Sojourners in this "Sweet land of liberty," look to your sweetness. Think not of the wormwood and the gall but render your lithes to the sugar trust and pay them

When the waters are high, covering the sands and making raw material hard to get, the price of sugar must go up; and, like the aweet souls of the saints, it never

Turn your eyes skyward, ye earthborn, ad follow the price of the saccharine prodand follow the price of the inccharts uct. Hike along. It is elevating. Be constant in thy search for sweetness

even as the busy bee. Get it at any price and make him happy who has sugar to sell.

TWIN ROOTS OF EVIL.

Will be my motto for June:

Two in July will then be given
And one in August will be the tune.

The girl who has charge of the bork
mailing department tells me we lave a
few hundred copies of "Warrm's Month"
on the shelves. These pamphiets are made
up for the most vict of coincident
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The Appeal will have to beg the indul gence of the Army for a while at least. The daily mail is increasing at a rapid gait, taxing the office force to the utmost. Every effort will be made to promptly fill all orders and look after the new subscriptions. The staff may not have time to write many personal letters to the boys, but you will understand the reason. You will greatly facilitate the work in the office by making your communications short and to the point-remember every letter has to be read carefully by at read carefully by at least three persons and it requires lots of time to get over the thousands which come in. Let's conserve all our force for the real work in hand, and whoop 'er up during this campaign in a way that will make the plutes feel that something is happening.

A REPUBLICAN PAPER WAKES UP.

The Wichita Esgle, one of Kansas' stalwart republican sheets, talks about Mr. Rockefeller's wealth in the following seditious language:

"Rockefeller is the richest man that ever

"Rockefelier is the richest man that ever lived. He is the first man to possess a thousand millions. He could give every man, wounsn and child iff the United States ten dollars and then have more left than he could spend. It would seem that the conditions which make the piling up of such an incomprehensible fortune, by one man, in a single lifetime, must be dangerous. One million dollars would be a competence for one thousand ordinary men. A hundred millions would reader a hundred thousand men independent. But think of a thousand millions, It is a good thing that John D. Rockefeller is a Christian, with no ambition to wear an earthly crown. "The eye of a needle," says the Bible. "maken a hard squeeze for a cemel." With Rockefeller it will be a whole herd of elephants when the comes to the cambric aperture which opens into the kingdom of heaven. Christ's admonition to "give all that you which opens into the kingdom of heaven. Christ's admonition to "give all that you have to the poor and follow me" would paralyze old John, while the poor, who would find themselves suddenly rich would be as thick as blackberries. A thousand millions in the control of any single mortal, even if he is a Christian, is a menace to civilization, an intimidation to a government of, for and by the people, a danger to its jegislative jodies, to its courts and to its executive arms."

SAME OLD DOPE.

A dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, after recounting the evidences of a wide-spread depression in industrial and commerclal circles, save honefully:

cial circles, says hopefully:

"The sweeping reduction in the productions of many industries, now in progress, while hard on the workers for the time being, is regarded as healthful and the ferevenner of sounder conditions. When the time comes again for an upward swing the markets will not be guited with products of all kinds, and production will start in again without waiting for the consumption of a heavy accumulation of stocks. None of the authorities seen look for a long period of depression extending over a year or two. Many believe that the time will come late in the fail, and that it will be more gradual than the begn which started in 1897 and reached its spex in 1901.

This ought to be encouraging to the man who has been receiving a wage just suffi-

who has been receiving a wage just sufficient to pay the expenses of himself and family. This is the kind of dope which the politicians feed to the workingman. And the funny part of it is that the latter swallows it whole and is ready for the same kind of a dish when the next election rolls around.

PROSPERITY IN OREGON.

With nothing to eat but raw turnips, the family of E. G. Gregory is hovering on the verge of starvation. The wife was taken ill resterday on acceum of the unwholesome diet and the children, four in number, are

diet and the children four in number, are emaclated and haif sick.

This is the report made foday to Dudley Evans, superintendent of the court: board of relief, by W. L. Läntner. The, illy lives in East Fortland at the intention of the Scott and Section car hach ha a small structure owned by Joseph Kirkley. The husband and father brought them to Portland from Colorado some time ago, after he had left the hospital, where he had to go on account of lameness following an injury while working for a farmer. Gregory is said to be working for Kirkley clearing a piece of land on the Milwaukee road.

"The neighbors tell me it is a cowmon

Go west, young man, and grow up with the country. The officials are rolling in wealth out there. The corporations are getting untold millions—go out and get some and vote to have the good times con-

Rev. G. W. Woodbey. The average man wants to live better, and he wants his brothers to live better-he recognizes that there is something wrong with a system of to comprehend its importance? society in which the many do all the work. In my judgment the main society in which the many do all the work while the few enjoy all the fruits of labor. But he doesn't know what to do or how to de it. This little 32-page pamphiet tells in JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT—Caleb simple but convincing and forcible lanappeal to woman's instinct. The mother
discomb, Liberal.

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS— a powerful argument for Socialism. 10 thing else in the female. Among animals

is revised up to date and may be taken as

which will be sent to respectable citizens on application. Send for copies. THIS IS LIBERTY!

An article in Frank Leslie's Monthly for September, 1962, has the following:

To those informed as to the true state of the negro then and understanding his present situation, it is clear that he enjoyed more direct, substantial and satisfactory results from his labor prior to emancipation than he receives today. It is far cheaper to employ negroes on the southern farms of today than it was or could be to own them.

Woman's Department

*********************** By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

THE TOILER'S PORTION. HREE dshers went sailing

away to the west.

Away to the west as the sun went down; Each thought of his home and of those he loved

best.

And the children stood watching them

out of the town.

For men must work, and women must weep, And there's little to earn and many to Though the harber bar be meaning.

Three wives sat up in the lighthouse tower, And they trimmed the lamps as the sun

They looked at the squall, and they looked

at the shower,

And the night-rack came rolling up, ragged and brown.

But men must work, and women must weep, The storms be sudden and waters deep-

Three corpses lay out on the shining sands In the morning gleam, as the tide went down.

And the harbor bar be mosning.

their hands For those who will never come back to

the town. For men must work, and wemen must ween And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep, And good-bye to the bar and its meaning -- Chas, Kinerley,

SOCIALISM FOR WOMEN.

It has often been said that woman is man's inferior, both physically and mentally. Few of us will attempt to deny that women today, as a class, are dwarfed both in their physical and intellectual stature. In the early industrial democra cles, while woman's work, on account of her having the chief care of the offspring. was not the same as man's, yet there is good reason to believe that she stood by man's side as an equal and a co-worker in a physical way women were little, if any, inferior to the lords of creation.

The study of zoology shows that, as

rule, the female animal, having the support and protection of the young, is more cau-tious and far-sighted, and, when brought to bay, more ferocious and dangerous than the male. Be that as it may, none will be se foolish as to maintain that the women who are now, and eventually will be, interested in the Socialist movement, are incupable of comprehending the fundamental principles of a philosophy which, to be successful, must be accepted by the majority of the working class.

It is my understanding that S proposes to give the women, in all things, an equal voice and vote with the men. If this is true, the necessity of educating the women so that they will be ready to us that power should be apparent to all. Sup pose Socistism comes through the ballot with only a majority of the male veters, and thru an equal number of voters, the women, wholly uneducated in the principles of So-callism, be given the franchise. Where would the first vote under Socialism land is! You tell. It is worth thinking about, anyway.

It is not difficult to find an answer to the question, "Why are not more women interested in Socialism". For years and years women have been taught that they not meddle in politics, and that their and masters were the only ones capable of guiding the ship of state. Women may have been, and, probably, still are, incapa guiding the affairs of a great nation, but,

A class of people who were not allowed the privilege of going near the water would not be apt to be extremely interested in the art the ballot, is it any wonder that they have

In my judgment the main reason why there are not more women interested in Socialism, is the lack of good literature a copy, postpaid. One dozen copies the mother will fight for her young, will go hungry herself to feed them, and will protect them at the rick of her c THE NEW OFFICERS.

Here is a list of the new officials of Pary's Industrial Association of America. It
s revised up to date and may be taken as wag her tall and lick her master's hand might be well to keep it posted after it has dealt her a bruni blow, will in halls:

Parry, president, Indianapolis, Roseneranz, treasurer, Evans A. C. Marshall, recretary, Day-C. Craig, 1st vice president, female today, as it was centuries ago.

in your union halis:

David M. Parry, president, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. C. Roseneranz, treasurer, Evansylle, Ind.; A. C. Marshali, ecretary, Dayton, O.; J. C. Craig, 1st vice president, Depres, Colo.; E. M. McCleary, 2nd vice president, Bertolt, Mich.; J. T. Holls, 3rd vice president, Brooklyn, N. V.

Executive Committee: John Kirby, Jr.
Dayton, O.; C. W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich.; Berkley R. Mervin, New York City; J. W.
Van Cleave, St. Louis, Mo.; Philip R. Tell, Kansas City, Mo.; W. C. Shepherd, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Prederick W. Joh, Chicago, Ill.; J. L. Becord, Minneapolis, Minn.; N. F.
Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.

The St. Louis end of this concern is very active and has headquarters established in the Chemical Building, room 1005. A min ber of intercenting little booklets are issued which will be sent to respectable citizens on is noblest and best in the little one's na-ture, leaving only the animal instincts, and then we will have the interest of the women in our movement. If the woman can make the church what it is towy, she can help to more quickly bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth. I tell you, comrades, we need the women in our work, and we must have the women before we can been the world. Or Socialized. have the world for Socialism.

MRS. G. H. LOCKWOOD.

The Miner's Magazine of June 2nd give

The Miner's Magazine of June 2nd gives a bouquet of good words to the development and activity of the modern woman, and prints a portrait of Mrs. H. H. Kesys, wife of the president of the Arizona Labor Federation, and commends her as a noble representative of present day womanhood. It says: "The example of Mrs. Kesys should arouse the sluggish blood of the miner of the male gender who is still outside the pale of the Federation, and her allegiance to the principle of organized labor should have the effect of giving birth to a woman's anxillary in every mining town and hamiet in America."

The "May Beals Fund" is becoming a formation of the food is consistent of the food in the

all remittances to "May Beals Pund," care

Weekly, Three Months, 15 Cente.

To interest more women in Socialism . ommittee has been formed in London to organize a "Woman's Branch" of the So-

Miss Josephine Conger, Girard, Kage.

Miss Josephine Conger, Girard, Rage.

Dear Comrade: I read your proposal to start a fond to keep Comrade May Beals at work with much interest and feel that I must help in some way. I can understand her anxiety to stay and work with the miners for I am fairly aching to get out and work with the Colorado boys. I took my share of the work during the strike in Pennsylvania two years ago, but you know we have a little agitator who is vociferous on immediate demands, and I must stay at home and care for him.

I have been racking my brain to devise some plan to help Miss Beals, for, you know, Socialist agitators are always broke, and I have at last decided that the best I can do is to give her the proceeds of the sale of one hundred women who seem me a quarter and a two-cent stamp for familing. I will send an autograph copy of "WHAT HAIPTNED TO DAN" and when the hundred quarters are in I will forward them to Miss Beals with a fise of the purchasers. This will provide for one-tenth of the fund we wish to raise, as well as giving each woman double the value for her quarter, for I believe she will not only enjoy reading the book, but be willing to lend it to her ned the contract of the con

Mrs. O'Hare has given us a very inter-

esting book in "What Happened to Dan." She is talking, of course, about Dan Cupid, and the marriage problem of today. Her sentences are crisp and clear, and the whole is worthy to be placed in the hands of any woman whom you wish to interest in the great subject of Socialism. By offering one or more copies of Mrs. O'Hare's "Dan," you will be turning your little 25 cent place into a two-edged sword-one that cuts two ways. You will help to place a good agi-tator in the field, and also come lato posses-sion of a good little book that you can lend to an endless number of women a view to making converts yourself. are grateful to Mrs. O'Hare for her generous offer, and hope that you will manifest your appreciation by ordering a copy of "What Happened to Dan" at once.

EMANCIPATION.

This is a chestnut-but it has the burn on it. Perhaps you are not used to eating

them that way. When the troiley cars first appeared down South, the nigger said: "Dey's great peo-ple, dese Yanks; first dey comes down here an' frees de nigger; den dey comes down here and frees de muie."

A lean old mule was grazing by the roadside, and he opened his mouth and said: "They didn't free the mule; they only put him out of a job." The nigger scratched his head, "Boo

dat's de same way wif me," he said.—Boi-ton Hall, from the Game of Life. THE OPINION OF A GENTLEMAN.

The following is clipped from the Baltinore Sun: Instead of agitating opposition to the end seat rule, which can n end soat fule, which can hever on entorces, kindly bring your influence to bear in favor of this proposition, which I am sure will meet with the approval of all refued and well bred people who now have to submit to various discomforts if they wish to use an

in close quarters with laboring men, negroes and other persons who, because of their oc-cupation, dress or early environment are personally objectionable to refined and sen-sitive people, advocate the establishment of certain street cars, fitted up perhaps a little more luxuriously, upon which a ten cent fare shall be paid. Such cars could run at intervals of one in every four or five street cars, and people who object to being crowded into an ill-smelling sardine box would then leisurely await the coming of

would then leisurely await the coming of the better class car upon which the extra Such cars would be a ble way, and, in fact, all over the city, where there is no happy medium between the la-borer's five-cent fare and the cabman's extortion of \$2. I am sure that many personal would willingly pay even a twenty ave of fare if the street rallways would run the

Certainly the average street car of the Certainly the average street car of the present day is no pince for a delicate, reduced woman, or a self respecting, clean, decent man. And the writer of this does not believe that he is a end mercly because he objects to certain of his fellow creatures when they trend too closely upon his toes, New York, May 29. A GENTLEMAN

He that will not think is a bigot? He that dare not think is a coward -Sir William Dr.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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Olell War, with all its horrors, threatens the

The Civil Authorities, elected to execute the law, have abolished Civil Law in Colorado and adopted the musket to rule the majority.

Before the Civil War the abouttonists and republicans pointed out the inevitability of conflict un less the masters let go their slaves.

The warning was in vain.

History tells of the horrors that followed.

Today the conditions of labor are very similar, but the Pharoaha of capital refuse to let their wage

The conditions in Colorado will rapidly spread to the whole nation, unless something is done by the working class to stop it.

THAT SOMETHING CAN ONLY BE DONE BY EDUCATION.

Ignorant men appeal to brute force, and therein Hes the danger.

To aid in a peaceful solution, the Appeal must send its message of ballot arbitration to the mil-

Let every man who has the good of the country at heart go out and arouse the people to study the

To help in this work, the Appeal is going to urge tts great army of scorkers to push the subscription Ket of this paper into every home in the land.

It is all we can do at this time!

Our only hope is at the ballot box and that con only be made effective by means of education?

Leave the farm, even the plose in the field. Drop the tools in the shops.

Leave the mines and the factories.

Get from behind the counters and the offices.

Your country needs your services to fur better use. Urge your fellows to read the Appeal and Socialist literature. Rend and meditate.

There is no time to lose in getting people to study the ONLY solution of the industrial troubles that threaten the homes of the nation. Of what avail will be your measley pay if the red deman of conflict over sprouds the land?

Socialism will give the people hope, and a hopeful tropic will not revolt-only when hope is dead do men appeal to the god of armed conflict.

Now is the time to show your heroism, if you have anu.

Arouse the people to the danger that threatens Capitalism has brought the nation to the verge of Civil War. It must be abolished, and will be TOU will go out end do your duty."

If you love liberty and justice, act, and act at

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WAR IN COLORADO

(Continued From First Page.)

She and her little four-months-old baby, rado. Think of it, citizens of America, general, making war on helpless women and children. Hide your heads, you cowards if you sanction such beastially. of the Colorado National Guard. Talk seem to some as an exaggeration, it is ballotts or bullets. Weyler, the Spanish butcher, and the God's truth. then take off your hat to Colonel Verdecberg.

A Sham Battle.

The alleged battle at Dunnville, turns

agents of the Citizens' Alliance.

MINERS' PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Reason Pueblo, Colo., June 7.-Peabody's thugs out to have been no battle at all. Sher- and tin-horns are, at this hour, engaged man Bell and the Citizens' Alliance thugs in driving all the union men and their secured photographers and some news- wives and children out of Teller county paper reporters, went into the hills and The miners' supply store has been ad themselves photographed and written sacked by the leading bankers and millionaire mine owners. Over three hun-Do not believe associated press re- dred union men and their families are ports. In the main they are written by now herded in box cars on a siding. Evehy epithet and insult the blackguards

TRUE STORY OF THE DUNNVILLE MASSACRE.

PUEBLO, COLO., June 10th.

Thursday afternoon Sherman Bell, with one hundred and fifty militia men and hired deputies, employed by the Mine Owners Association, went to a little camp in the foot hills, called Dunnville, where twenty or thirty union miners were camped. He went there with his murderers, ostensibly to arrest the miners. He has orders to arrest or kill every union man in the district. Dunnville is in Fremont county and is not declared to be in a state of insurrection, as is Teller county. That made no difference with that wonderful hero, Bell. So he opened fire on the miners, two of whom were armed with shot guns. The newspapers magnified this blow-hard story of Bell, who strutted about in his usual spread-eagle style Gae union miner (John Carlly) was murdered by the posses. Not a tin-horn or thug received a scratch; although the loud mouthed Bell told de awe struck public that ewo thousand shots were fired at his brave men. The second miners were captured and put in the bull pen. Bell has proclaimed murder as his code.

Last night, eight members of the Citizens' Alliance, at Victor, entered the of Ace of the Victor Record, the most prominent paper in the district, destroyed the office furniture and type, smashed the linotype machines, typewriters and teleshone, threw the type out doors and smashed the costly press with a sledge ham-mer. After committing this cowardly deviltry, they run the printers and office force over the hills at the point of rifles.

There is no semblance of law in Colorado. The bull pens are shacks where the poor fellows are herded without beds and blankets and fed off the slops and rese of restaurants. How does the workingman like the picture? Two women the "bull-penned" yesterday-miners' wives. Spread the truth, Mr. Appeal, for the daily newspapers dare not or will not print the truth. The workers of Amer-HENRY O. MORRIS.

can think of, are hurled at the defense tense. Every police officer, deputy sheriff, constable, the sheriff hiself, and court officers have been disarmed and run out by the "law and order" people. Who says the state of Colorado is in the united States?

UNION SYMPATHIZERS MUST GO.

The Cripple Creek Citizens' Alliance Pushing Its Advantage.

associated Press Dispatch.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 10 .- Joseph Hamilton, chairman of the Democratic ounty central comittee, was called before the Citizens' deportation committee today and asked concerning his sympathy with unionism. Mr. Hamilton acknowledged that he believed in unions. and he was told that he must leave the camp within the next four days. He was allowed this reprieve because of his standing in the community and because he is a members of the Masonic fraternity.

FARCE CORONER'S VERDICT.

Pueblo, Colo., June 11 .- At Cripple Creek, yesterday, a so-called coroners jury was empanelled to sit on the bodies the men killed in the dynamite explosion which blew up the Independence depot.. The jury was composed solely of members of the Citizens' Alliance mob, the Mine Owners'Association mob and strike breakers. The jury knew what it was organized for and so did the coroner who was not the duly elected cororner, but a paid usurpser, placed in that position by the mob. In exactly forty-five minutes, this jury returned a verdict declaring the Western Federation of Miners guilty of the crime.

"Think of it, citizens of America, and render your verdict at the polls next liovember."

No more damnable outrage has been perpetrated than this last crime of the ogus coroner's jury.

Thousands of refugees are being run hrough Pueblo, in stock cars and passenger coaches, guarded by soldiers and nembers of the Citizens' Alliance mob The Western Federation has offered five thousand dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the men guilty of the Independence explosion. Great excitment in Colorado. Citizens openly advocating murder of all union men; inselent khaki uniformed soldiers strutting about with brag and bluster.

Sherman Bell says from now on bullets will be the rule in Colorado. Before placing the refugees on the cars they are robbed of every dollar they may possess, even their watches and pocket trinkets stolen by the soldiers who are recruited from the lowest slums of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

CITIZENS' ALLIANCE JUBILANT.

Pueblo, Colo., June 10 .- The Citizens' LATEST OUTRAGES AT TELLURIDE Alliance of Pueblo is jubliant over the action of their brethern in Cripple Creek Pueblo, Colo., June 7.-Latest out- and openly ratify the wholesale deportarage by the capitalists of Telluride is tion of miners. One more vindictive than the order by the mob of bankers and law the others, remarked: "I hope the were thrown in the Bull Pen and for and order people to Comrade H. O. soldiers will kill every damned striker days and nights subected to the Floaten to take his family, abandon his in the state, and if dynamite could be foul abuse of the brave warriors of Colohung. Every man, woman and child women and children, too, it would be the the governor and his cowardly adjutant who knows Mr. Ploaten, knows him to proper thing." This man is a "pillar be an honest, quiet, peaceable citizen, of the church." The exiles, robbed of and a whole souled philanthropist, but everything-money, jewelry, watcheshe sympathizes with poor Moyer and he all stolen by the Citizens' Alliance Mrs. Printy was compelled to undergo a must go. Tell the world that Colorado is thieves and the tin-horn militia, are personal search of her clothing by a mow run by an armed gang of bandits, pouring into Pueblo by the hundreds. ready to shoot, rob and rape. This may Wake up, Socialists, it is soon to be

Pueblo, Colo., June 10, 1904. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Portland mine at Victor, Colorado, the greatest mine in Colorado, and owned the greatest mine in Colorado, and owned by the James Burns syndicate, employes 800 union miners. During all the trouble raised by the Citizens' Alliance mobs and scab herder soldiers "Jimmy" Burns has been loyal to his union men and the union men have been loyal to him. This made the Portland mine a source of trouble to the organization of law breakers known as the Colorado Mine Owners' Association. Last night the militia and deputies

Last night the militia and deputies armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and a mob of Citizens' Alliance thugs, also armed with state arms, invaded the mine and closed in mob was in command of the swas

The mob was in command of the swash buckler here suspect, Sherman Beil.

The miners were ordered to leave the county or be shot, and Jimmy Burns, who is now in Denver, was wired to stay in Denver to escape hanging.

The crime for which he is to be executed is employing union miners.

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Yesterday afternoon the officers of Al.L. the unions, cooks, waiters, carpenters, bracksmiths, masons, cierks, electricians, drivers, hod carriers; railroad employes, engineers, fremen, barbers, etc., numbering in all something over seven thousand men, were told to take their choice of swearing allegiance to the Citizens' Alliance, leave the county or be hung or shot.

The employers were visited by an armed meb of Citizens' Alliance members and compelled to sign a declaration to employ no more union help, or hang.

I have not the least doubt many of the readers of this will question the truth of this statement, but I solemniy assert before the ever-living God what I have here written is the truth. But it is not the whole truth, because, should I write all I know it would be too horrible for any decent citizen to believe.

n to believe. The Victor Record plant, which was destroyed by the Citizens' Alliance mole was

Many Unreported Murders Committed Many murders have been committed by the soldiers and the Citizens' Alliance that have not been published to the world liomes have been invaded, women ravished, children kicked and beaten and every spe-cies of deviltry known to the Citizens' Al-

A PLEA FROM MORRIS.

The following telegram needs no explanation from the Appeal. Suffice it to say that Comrade Morris is facing ruin and imprisonment, even death, in his efforts to familiarize the great public through the columns of the Appeal, of the dastardly crimes being committed in Colorado. The military authorities have offered a reward for the capture of Morris. He could easily step across the Colorado line and thus be free for a time, but he stays bravely at his post, to the end that the great outside world may have a correct idea of the situation in that state. Can you feel that you are true to the working class movement if you fail to do your part in helping to distribute one million copies of this is-sue of the Appeal, promised to Comrade Morris? I do not believe you can:

Morris? I do not believe you can:

Pueblo, Colo., June 11.—1 beg and implore you, in the name of justice and truth, to give full and complete publication to the awful story of Colorado's shame. As I write my eyes are blinded uith tears and my heart overdowing with bitterness. I have just laid down the paper containing such a horrid assortment of infamies perpetrated by the law and order people in Cripple Creek that I am dared—dumb with amazement that Almighty God does not smite the brutal villians dead. Innocent men murdered, their little homes invaded by the Colorado soldiers and Clitzens Alliance mobs, where hellish just must be.

Satisfied only when everything of value is destroyed; hashands, fathers and brothers dragged, bleeding, to loathsome prisons, denied food, herded like cattle in foul stock cars and sent into exile. Oh! the horror! The begrees of Russian and Spanish history can furnish no parallel to the bloody deeds of James H. Peabedy and the "Colorado Weyler." Sherjam Bell. These two names will ever be recursed by honest men and women. In the name of Jehovah, tell the people our misery and degradation.

liance indulged in without let or bindrane No law save the law of brutes and cowards now governs the beautiful state of Colorado and the chief thug and author of all is James H. Peabody, the accident governor. Publish his deviltry that the workers of the world may read of the infamy of de-caying capitalism.

Citizens' Alliance Guilty.

Vesterday a prominent attorney of this city and a brother of a United Senator told me that the evidence pointed almost conclusively to the detectives employed by the Mine Owners! Association as the authors of the dynamise explosion at the Independence depot. It was certainly not committed by miners. Considering the assessinations and mobilings perpetrated in the name of jaw and order, I feel sure that the attorney is correct.

HENRY O. MORRIS.

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THE MINERS' STATEMENT.

The following statement has been issued by the Western Federation of Miners. "The responsibility for the awiesmess connected with the contests resus entirely on the shoulders of the mine coerators, the Citizens Alliance and their allies, bricked up by the ready power of the state gov-ernment.

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"The responsibility has been pigeed to
see persons and organizations by Distric these persons and organizations by District Judge Theron. Stevens, who denounced the military usurprion of Telluride in strong language from the bench; by District Judge N. Walter Dinon, republican, who openly condemns Governor Fealody and severely criticises his acts, involving the deportation of men from the state without trial or other chance of hearing; by ex-devernor Charless S. Thomas, who plainly points to the Mine Owners. Association and Citizens Alliance as being responsible for the many cutrages committed on the persons of help less and innocent miners.

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"The events of the present week in the Tripple Creek District Justify every accesstion contained above. The following crimes on citizenship have followed swiftly upon one another:

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"The resignation of Sheriff Robertson of Teller county, forced by a mob at the point of a pietol and a coil of rope; the forced resignation of Coroner Doran of Teller county, of the city marshal of Victor, of various aldermen and justices of the peace in the district the entire official directory of the City of Goldfield; assault upon and demolition of the union hall in Victor; for cible entrance into the four union co-operative atoress and destruction of the contents; destruction of the Victor Record by an armed mob; invasion of Dunaville, outsit the military ilmes by an armed force until military command: arrest of men at their work and hearteration within the military lines; hundreds of men condused in unsanitary bull peny; forchie shat down of the great Portland mine, employing union men, by order of the military commandant on the pien of military necessity, and subsequent deportation of the men therein employed.

BLAME FOR EXPLOSION.

"Concerning the explosion which wrecked the depot at Independence and killed sixten unfortunate non-union miners, it need the depot at Independence and killed sixten unfortunate non-union miners, it need only be said that the self-contessed train Mine Owners' Association, and a few days previously been released from custody at the behest of the attorney for the association, and that this same Mckinney was observed going dewa Potts Canyon-in the short time after the disaster, and that the short time after the disaster the short time and the further fact that but a short time ago in this district every weapon was taken from the miners by the solders.

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"Absolutely no deaths have occurred during the contest for which the Western Federation of Miners can or ought to be held responsible. Some fifteen men were killed in the Stratton Independence mine through the incompetency of the men employed and the culpable negligence of the management. These men were unfamiliar with the work, and were such as this mine and other mines in the district have been compelled to employ at the behest of the mine owners' employed.

"We are unfortunately forced to abide by the acts of an unbridded military despotism that is driving our members from pillar to nost. Their fortifude under the circumstances is a marvel of the age, and shows that the Western Federation of Miners is composed of the highest type of American citizenship."

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ceived information from Victor today that newbers of the millfla had broken into the engineers' club in Victor and wroked it. The letter which contained this news stated The letter which contained this news star-that the dears had been broken in we axes and that these had also been used smashing numerous delicately construc-tuodels of engless hull be members of to club. Deske had been backed to pleces a lockers amasied, while the charter of the lockers amasied, while the charter of the

A Review of the Situation.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

On Monday of last week, the supreme court handed down a decision in the ceded to the demands of the hold-up men. Moyer habeas corpus case. The court sustained the governor of Colorado in of Denver says: "One of the last acts all his actions during the past months, of Sheriff Robertson was to order that and declared that the governor has (1) The sole power to determine any county in the state;

insurrection;

(3) He has the power to imprison or kill any insurrectionist if in his opinion hat extremity is necessary; (4) He can detain military prisoners

The courts of the state have no

ight to interfere with the military authorities and their handling of prisoners; (6) They have no power to attempt to discharge military prisoners.

accorded; which even the president of ity in their acts. the United States does not have; and which no monarch, king or emperor in all the world possesses.

It is little wonder that Governor Peabody, when handed the decision in St. Louis, gleefully exclaimed:

"I contended all along that I had the right to suspend writs of habeas cor pus. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE SUPREME COURT HAS EVER SUS-TAINED THIS IDEA, altho it has been advanced any number of times. JEF-FERSON, JACKSON AND LINCOLN ALL TRIED TO SUSPEND WRITS OF HABEAS CORPUS, on occasions during their administrations, BUT THEIR AC-TION WAS NEVER SUSTAINED."

No wonder the governor feels elated He has been marked as a greater man than the great leaders of the democratic and republican parties, and he returns to Colorado confident of his ability to cope with the situation.

When the full significance of this judicial outrage is recognized by the people it may be too late to rectify the mistake.

No decision in the history of the United States is fraught with the signi-Scance contained in this one, except the famous Dred Scott decision of the United States supreme court, which gave to the slave aristocracy the power they so long coveted. Following the Dred Scott case, the slave owners assumed the aggressive, Fort Sumpter followed and with its first shot was sounded the death knell of the institution of chattel slavery in America. "History repeats itself," so we are told.

II THE INDEPENDENCE EXPLOSION.

Following the supreme court's decision, known in advance by the Mine Owners and Citizens' Alliance, came the awful Independence dynamite explosion, which hurled thirteen men into eternity.

Promptly following the explosion, zens' Alliance members, armed with guns surprise. That they were unarmed is and ropes, demanded the resignation of evident from the daily dispatches and

their part would but lose their case.

metropolitan press, did not wish Sheriit The Portland mine, which employs 500 ever-

Robertson to continue his investigations.

To force him to resign, a rope was placed around his neck and a pistol to his head. Under this pressure he ac-Of Sheriff Roberston, the Daily News all saloons of Victor be closed. The or-

der was imperative and no one was alwhen a state or insurrection exists in lowed to enter a saloon. He said to the News reporter: 'It was a fixed plan to (2). The governor has the right to use kill the men and we are investigating military forces of the state to suppress and have stretched ropes and wires all around the ruins and have 150 deputies sworn in.' Sheriff Robertson, at the time, was doing everything to ferret out the

murderers.' This was the very thing which the until he decides that the insurrection is Citizens' Alliance did not want done. The sheriff was a union man, elected by union votes. As such as he was danger-

ous to the cause of the Mine Owners.
The method adopted by the hold-up man was used. Robertson resigned. Similar demands were made on all the peace of-This gives to the governor of the ficers of Teller county. Citizens' Allistate of Colorado powers which no gov- ance men were put in their places, though ernor in the United States has yet been there was not the slightest legal formal-

III. THE VICTOR RIOTS. With the regularly elected officers

of the county deposed, and armed outlaws in their places, there was little doubt of what would follow. Hamlin, secretary of the lawless aggregation, called a public meeting, ostensibly to discuss the situation, but in reality to give the mob an opportunity to start the riot. He was successful in doing this. Several men were killed and others wounded. An attack was made on the miners' hall. No act which could be twisted into a semblance of resistance to the illegally constituted authorities was made by the miners. Their hall was fired upon, stormed and the men inside were herded like cattle and taken to the Bull Pen. An attack was next made on the miners co-operative store. The doors were broken open, and the Citizens' Alliance and Mine Owners sacked and looted the contents. Mob law ruled supreme, backed by the military authorities of the state.

IV.

THE MASSACRE AT DUNNVILLE. Dunnville is a little mining camp. situated across the line in Fremont county, where some of the miners had

the mob. To this point they were followed by Adjt. Gen. Bell, the man who said he was ion miners. They want to crush them. using the National Guard to protect not because of their unionism but be lawless corporations. Arriving in sight of the miners, the soldiers opened fire, economic existence is at stake." One union miner was killed. John Carley was his name and he was a member of Union No. 40. No arms were found on his person. It is a significant fact, I now see the nigger in the fence. reported by the daily press, that not a soldier was injured and no one but an to Finnegan to set out the box of perunarmed miner was killed.

This confirms the private advices which the Appeal has received from a reliable source, that the massacre was deliberately planned and carried out. That more miners were not killed is a miramob composed of Mine Owners and Citi- cle. They were taken completely by the further fact that but a short time

self-constituted civil officers of Teller mouthpiece of plutocracy, lauds Sherman county, to apprehend the scoundrels who Bell for his bravery on the occasion of planted the mine under the Independence the "battle of Dunnville;" compares him depot. For will there be any effort made with Marshal Ney of France, and states by the Citizens' Alliance government, that he is the sort of stuff heroes are eration of Minets has offered a reward his armed force of two hundred soldiels of \$5,000 for the discovery of the con- faced-what? Sixty-five miners, and spirators. The Western Federation can among the entire lot was two old shot ill afford to take this sura from guns! This is the kind of stuff which their meagre resources-exhausted as the city press feeds its readers upon.

There was no hope of breaking the ized by Gen. Bell). A blank form has Cripple Creek strike unless martial law been prepared by the attorney of the was declared; there was no excuse for Independence mine, T. S. Dines, which such action unless some overt act was will be presented to every employer of committed by the miners; this they were labor in the district, pledging themshrewd enough to refuse to do-knowing selves, under forfeiture of a heavy bond, full well that an act of lawlessness on to employ no person affiliated with a labor union. No person who works for a It is clear to any one who has followed the situation that no union miner would annihilation of unionism is predicted by underlying erinciple upon which the writer proparative the interests of himself, his union and his fellows by such an act.

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union miners, has been steadily at work since the inauguration of the strike. The principal proprietor of this mine, James P. Burns, is not a member of the Cripple Creek District Mine Owners Association. He conceded the demands of the union. These two facts made him a marked man in the eyes of the Citizens' Alliance.

When Sherman Bell, the paper here who uses the military forces of the state to protect lawless mine owners, as per his own statement, arrived at Victor he issued a proclamation closing the Portland mine. The Portland company is an Iowa corporation. Its president is now having papers prepared to take the case before the United State court, Mr Burns claims protection on the ground that he has conducted his mining property in accordance with the laws of the state and along lines which he considers to his best interests.

At Finnegan's

By E. N. Richards

Finnegan and the Doctor were dis cussing the Colorado situation as the Station Agent came in whistling as usual.

"Well, Jim, what do you think if things in Colorado?" asked Finnegan.

"I was just thinking it was all the way through a good illustration of the truth of a statement you have often heard me make to the effect that men, thoughts and actions are controlled by their matrial interests."

"In what way does events in Colrado prove this?" asked the Doctor, look ing rather skeptical.

"I'll tell you. You have noticed how bitter the citizens and business men of Telluride, Cripple Creek and Victor are against the union men-they are even worse than the mine owners. There must be a reason for it -there is all ways a cause for everything, you know Why is it in past strikes these men have rather favored the union miners Let me tell you why-I'll call your at tention to a matter that all the papers have overlooked, either intentionally or through ignorance. In past strikes the miners did not have the great co-operative stores they now have and which the Citizens' Alliance, in their rage, have wrecked and destroyed. The miner's big co-operative stores are the cause of all this bitter feeling on the part of these bankers and business men. The co-operative stores were doing all the business and crowding these small business men to the wall. Now, do you see gone to escape the outrageous action of the point? Now you see why these business men, who compose the Citizen-Alliance, are so bitter against the un cause of their co-operative stores-their

> "Well, by Jimminey!" exclaimed the Doctor, "this is a revelation to me. You have given me a new view point.

The S. A. laughed and as he motioned fectos

Pick out your victim, and, after get

ting him to agree to read something of

Socialism, hand him the following pam phlets, one at a time, in the order A. B. C. of Socialism What to Do and How to Do It. Introduction to Sociali

Method of Acquiring national Possession of Our Industries. Communist Manifesto, Cut this out and remi and the bunch will be mailed to you

The Kansas City Star, that sickly On the other hand, the Western Fed- made of. Ye Gods! Sherman Bell and

GREAT GAINS IN OREGON.

Returns from the Oregon election are coming in slowly, but enough news has arrived to indicate immense gains throughout the state for the Socialist vote. Unquestionably it will reach 9,000 a gain of 100 per cent over the last election. Every state should take courage and press the work of education all along the line.

"A Peep Into Nature's Secrets," by John Luppo. "The tendency to compensarium through the whole of nature." The owners could be conserved by an explosion such as occurred at the Independence
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depot.

It can be readily seen why these lawless conspirators, so characterized by
Sherman Bell in his interview with the
organization of the working class.

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