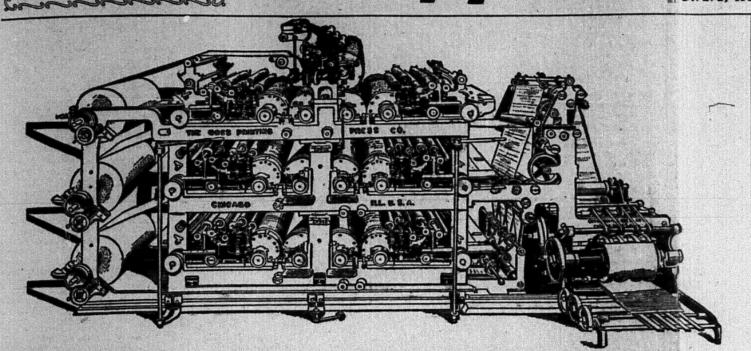


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hands me his report of the output of the big three-deck Goss press for the past twenty-two weeks. It makes a very creditable showing—6,621,472 complete copies of the Appeal during that time. This is a good, healthy gain over the same weeks last to the point of view where the people can be made to understand the class struggle now being waged and its only solution—Socialism.

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The next field to be invaded will be ials issued since the trouble responsible for the exhibition of lawless-

The capitalist understands the advan- italistic graft. tage of having on his side public opin kept constantly busy in its ion—that is why he cultivates the news-spare moments (when not papers so assidiously and makes his favors in the way of free railroad passes og out No. 447.

The influence of this large number of it will do him the most good at

The United States Court has ordered The members of the mob that drove jumped the mining claims that many the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, of these men were working. You can see the animus behind the robbery. | judge of the U. S. Court and fined \$2,000 every minute, the confidence game is Blakely, Ga., and scooped in about for criticizing the action of the judge in still good. trying to throw a railroad, owned by According to the Milwaukee Daily News the Socialists of Wisconsin will the state, into the hands of a receiver likely poll between 75,000 and 100,4 that it might be beneficial to a set of speculators who wanted to get the road. making old soldiers ineligible to emcoo votes in that state this fall. This indicates, even from democratic sources, The court held that the press had the right to criticize any court or judge, else an increase of 300 per cent over last the freedom of the press guaranteed by the constitution was violated. That up-The Rockefeller crowd is credited start of a judge must feel like thirty by the daily press with owing threecents. He ought to be impeached, for he violated the constitution, and if he fourths of all the iron, coal, copper, is too ignorant to know that he is unsilver and gold mines in North America! fit for the position he holds. But as It won't take them long to own the

they are like a king, appointed for life,

people. The powerful are never punished

fiscated the labor of the millions who it won't disturb his fat living off the

Tom Platt is senator from New York. Has been for a number of years. Was N. Y., has failed and its cashier has vention. Whooped it up for Roosevelt that would tend to perpetuate their disappeared. The deposits amounted to over three-fourths of a million! Great and Peabody. Just in the midst of a grafts. system, eh? The cashier was bitterly loud huzza, the sheriff stepped up to Platt, tapped him on the shoulder, and told him he was under arrest. Tom
never batted an eye. Smiled: "So?"
Sheriff explained that he wanted him
on a charge of forgery and stealing.
Platt stole \$5,000,000 worth of timber of others. Vete to have the system con-This administration loves the working from the widow of a friend. Platt is from the widow of a friend. Platt is, and sale. The highest bidder will win. the kind of fellow the working class. The people have been trained for a men. See how it took a working man and made him secretary of the navy the delegate to the national conventions. generation to sell their country to the other day! Nit. It took the general manager of a railroad, you bet. How the trusts are being smashed! Wonder The same working class send their leaders to ask of Platt, the their and forger. if there are no workingmen with brains for a plank pledging the republican party enough to fill a cabinet position? If to an eight-hour day and an anti-innot, are they not ignoramuses? Do you junction law. Platt laughed. The work- having made "gentlemen's agreements" believe that only the wealthy and those who serve the corporations are fit to party this year is an ass-and deserves lows: Rice, 8 cents; bread, 20 cents per the bull pen and everything else he is I have known men who did not have parties. a decent suit of clothes, who did not

I get a Japanese paper from Tokyo, rest and imprisonment. But governwhich has some English in it. In the last issue it states that many people are going without their breakfast that they may help the war fund. At school one teacher asked the pupils how many had dupes do not have wit enough to see breakfast, and but few out of ninety retheir own miserable condition. No plied in the affirmative. Now, listen! wonder the capitalists control when the voters are made up of so many such This is what the comon people are doing. The capitalists are not doing without ing for the fray at St. Louis. The intheir meals, and are busily engaged in stealing from the government, much as The Appeal has been the cause of more people reading what Lincoln said Americans did during all its wars. The about capital and labor—that labor is rich are the real enemies of the human superior of capital-than ever read it race. Private property makes thieves cratic party from the boards as a factor before. These statements from his mes- of its possessors. All crimes against the sage to congress in 1961 were denied by state are committed by the rich, from that the late Senator Hanna was a true the plutocratic press, but the Appeal embalmed beef to shoddy clothes for the prophet when he said the fight of the readers forced them to admit they soldiers; from thefts in the Cuban postal future will be between republicanism lied when they denied them, and to service to the commissary in the Philipand Socialism. The Socialists are ready print them in full. Lincoln saw deeply pines. Every crime is instigated by for the fray and they are anxious to wealth or the desire to get unearned dance at the funeral of the democratic into the labor problem—else he would wealth never have gained the name he did. He wealth.

was a man of the century, while the so-Italian capitalists have organized a political fight ever witnessed sugar trust to rob their fellow citizens world. Whoop 'em up, boys, the end is in sight! of that country.

Today very few papers outside of circulation, backed by the loyal com-hose controlled directly by the Citizen's rades, it has been able to turn the light

ist outlaws in Colorado. During the next few months many The next admission which can be similar events will occur which will de-

> The next field to be invaded will be Washington City—the seat of political and score an inning against capitalism corruption, and the fountain head of cap—Make a home run for the Co-operative corruption, and the fountain head of cap-

of a great deal of money. It will require a subscription list of 300,000 each week to provide the revenue necessary to carry out these plans.

Do you think the Washington den of

The G. A. R. have adopted a resolu

The republican machine has opened

ing the nation is a matter of purchase

highest bidder. Laws are put on the

auction block, and judges are the per-

pound; flour 10 cents per pound; coal

to reduce the prices on peanlty of ar-

ment is helpless at home when these

pirates of trade monopolize and raise

the prices. For full particulars see N.

As this issue of the Appeal goes to

press, the democratic hosts are gather-

dications are that Bryan and Hearst

will be swamped by the sound-money,

conservative element. This convention

marks the disappearance of the demo-

in American politics. The signs indicate

prophet when he said the fight of the

carcass. It will clear the deck for ac-

tion. And say, it will be the greatest

sonal property of trusts.

edition.

soldiers had better wake up.

HE pressman, Comrade Chapman, mind toward the struggling miners and force of public opinion too. It is the porations' Auxiliary deal and more re

cently in Colorado?

If so you are asked to take a hand in the work by sending in today—not next menth—a bunch of subscriptions. The Appeal does not want contributions of ency-it wants readers. All this labor and expenditure of time and money is the minds of the people of this country that they are the victims of the most unscrupulous gang of grafters who ever ruled a nation.

That's what the Appeal proposes to do, and it doesn't want you to stand by and idly watch the fun. Get to the bat To do this will necessitate the outlay you send in twenty-one yearlies at 250 each, or purchase twenty-one postal sub scription cards right away, that you wil have ten estimates on that grand propa ganda boat. You can't lose, and the Ap Do you think the Washington den of thieves need an airing—such as the Aptalists get it in the neck. Get busy, and peal gave it in its exposure of the Corwatch the plutes run.

The police raided the fine stables of The democrats will make the old the miners out of Cripple Creek have the release from custody, the editor of "tariff gag" the battle cry. That has R. A. Pinkerton, the detective, at 782 served to work the suckers for a hun- Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y., the other who was haled up before a district dred years, but as a new sucker is born day, says the "Southern Pit Games," twenty millionaires who were having a cock fight for the supressery of Balti-more and Brooklyn. When hauled to court they were kept all night, but a tion condemning congress for the law nameless millionaire bailed them out ployment in the government service next morning without their having to after the age of seventy. The railroads give their names, though well known. discharge men after they reach the age Notice: Poor men have to pay the penof fifty. But then the railroads have alty for their acts: rich men can commore power than congress. The trusts mit crime and go unpunished and their are the real government. The old names shielded. The detectives testified that they did not know who owned the stable! You see further that Pink Senator Elkins, in an interview in the Cleveland Leader, June 19th, says that But the 1ich can do no wrong. Only the presidential conventions seldom reprepoor can commit a crime. The laws sent the choice of the people. He ought are made by the rich to catch the poor to know. He has been in the business of and hold them while they extract their manipulating conventions these many wealth. Practically a hold-up game. years. The Chicago convention was Great system you vote for. I see no only the meeting of a lot of officeholders, difference between conditions here and debts nor interest burdens on the peo delegate to the Chicago republican con- pap-suckers and grafters to do the thing the special privileges the nobility of Europe enjoy. And we are Americans!

> "National Tributes to Peabody," is the heading over a dispatch from Chiwent to Chicago and asked to frame an fools deposit in banks. eight-hour and anti-injunction plank for the platform. They gave these doughty labor leaders a swift kick that landed them out in the darkness. And, yet Y. Tribune, of June 20, tri-weekly labor sleeps blindly and doggedly on. wonder what sort of jolt will be necessary to wake 'em up? Do you know?

The "Chicago Loan & Trust Company officers have been arrested for plain windling. They have issued, it is claimed by the police, a million dollars worth of certificates on fictitious jewels. on which the certificate holders have good republicans and are opposed to men know how to vote for themselves, been borrowing money. But they are Socialism—and the people prefer such and never vote for a capitalist under any people to having economic justice. The whole machinery of common cialism is just a great big swindle on the common people. And the common people vote the same old tickets to have the game played

on them. They like to be skinned. "The night has a thousand eyes,
The day but one."
The world depends on Hockefeller lights
When day is done,

Mr. Montgomery-Mr. W. H. Mont-

gomery-to be explicit-is labor commissioner of Colorado. Last fall, shortly to Telluride to investigate the cause of the strike.

He made his report, but it never reached the public. A correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, interviewed Mr. Montgomery, at Telluride. The News' correspondent telegraphed to his paper on November 26th:

"W. H. Montgomery, state labor commissioner, after a visit to the southern coal fields, says he is convinced that the OF ROCKEFELLER, whose agent, he says, deceived John Mitchell and Mother Jones into fomenting the disturbance." Governor Peabody has never made public the report of his labor commissioner. No doubt it would be an interesting document, and would place the responsibility of the terrible outrages perpetrated in that state during the past months where it belongs.

Mr. Montgomery recently sent a query Peabody. He asked the Czar of all the Colorado ranges, a few pertinent questions. I do not know what they were Probably no one besides Peabody and Mr. Montgomery do. The governor did not give to the press Mr. Montgomery's wasted unless we can burn the truth into letter, but he did give out the reply he made to it. I want you to read it carefully in connection with the above

"In reply," says Peabody to Labor Commissioner Montgomery, "will say that I am not fighting organized labor as such, and never have been. The lawabiding citizens of Colorado have no fight on the American Federation of Labor or those affiliated with it. The Western Federation of Miners two years ago officially endorsed the principles of Socialism, and these principles, as well as coercion, intimidation, dynamiting and assassination, are inimical to the best interests of the commonwealth

It is something to know that Peabody and his hired gang of ruffians, paid by Mr. Rockefeller and his partners, are not fighting organized labor. IT IS SO-CIALISM THEY ARE AFTER. Socialism accepts the challenge, and will hand out its reply to Mr. Peabody and his gang at the election next November, which will give that gentleman a very

ticles furnished by the railroad bureau be Themasters can now control the work- quiesed, and went to work to ch of this country to show that the cost ing class and their votes and wages- constitution. This they succeed of government here is only \$8 per person or they will take away their certificates doing, by a vote of over 40 per year, while in New Zealand it is \$38, and let them starve. And the labor lead- at the request of the Mine Ow and blame the difference to the "So- ers want their dupes to stay out of sociation the republican-democratic legiscialistic" governmental experiments at politics until the masters get the ma- lature refused to enact an eight-hour the antipodes. But the New Zealander chinery of despotism completed! Wonder law. The miners then quietly went on gets back more than the difference in how much the masters pay the leaders the use of the public railroads, express, to deliver their victims? They could erton covers crime in his own property. telegraph and other things there, the afford to pay millions. Here is what the funds which they had on hand, they expense being counted in the national you must have now, to hold a job. budget Here these and other corporations rob the public of a great deal more than the \$30 difference per capita. But New Zealand is not So cialistic. If she was there would be no ple. And that is what frightens the trust owners of this country. But Socialism is growing in New Zealand and will soon give the working people there a taste of the real goods of life,

Clayton, Senators and representatives Rockefeller set his traps for the pure tional Manufacturers' Association, has galore. They enthusiastically applauded and simple, and the innocent depositors done him a great injustice, as it places the governor as he "thanked God for the pay the bills. And the pure and simple him in a false light before union labor in vote to uphold the robbing system that America. It will be remembered that was a fitting tribute to the governor for jabs it into them in this manner. But, when the Appeal exposed the operations and one of their number - John Carley upholding the interests of the asemblage, we have the best banking system on of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co., it many of whom were stockholders in earth! Get out and howl for the old published also a list of the officers and The merchants of Guam, Phillipines, the Colorado mines. When Peabody party candidates. They know so much members of the National Manufacturdramatically announced that "the stock- and have protected you so well! I have ers, Association. This list contained ing man who votes for Platt and his as to prices of life's necessities, as fol. holders of the Portland mine had de known people so wise that when they manded that President Burns withdraw lost money by a bank failure that they his suit for \$100,000 damages or resign," at once hunted up another bank to put. getting at the hands of the capitalist oil, \$r per gallon; sugar, 20 cents; etc., there was tumultuous applause. This their savings in. The stock gamblers but Mr. Carhartt withdrew from the Asacting Governor Stone has ordered them is the kind of men Mitchell and Gompers of the nation gamble on the funds that sociation because he did not agree with

> Paul Morton, the railroad magnate who is the new secretary of the navy, is an of the United Garment Workers, writes enemy of organied labor, and the latter is making protests against his appointment by ruler Poosevelt. Laboring people don't amount to much, and have no influence in public affairs. Their votes are safe for plutocracy, anyhow. The masters know how to control them by controlling the men at the head of their organizations. Gompers will see that his faction votes the democratic ticket while Mitchell will see that his followers vote for Rosy. The Socialist workcircumstances. Socialists never scab at the ballot box against their class in a terests.

Colorade workers should not forget what happened in Idaho under a democratic administration. The democratic and republican parties have never failed to do the bidding of capitalism.

DOINGS OF THE RESPECTABLES

camped with over \$200,000 of other peo- family. Only because of als wealth and inaugurated, Mr. Montgomery was sent ple's money, was one of those good re- power could be have done his damnable publicans who uphold "law and order" crimes. It is too sickening to print, such as we see in Colorado. He was a prominent citizen, eminently respectable, An eastern paper reports that quite church and Sunday school worker. He recently, President Roosevelt received was an ardeat opponent of Socialism, of a number of distinguished callerscourse. Among his victims he scooped among whom were: J. Pierpont Morthe Catholic priest out of \$1,500; two gan, George J. Gould, James Stillman preachers out of all their money; robbed and A. J. Cassatt. These men called the two Sunday schools of all their singly. The visits were very informal, cash; skinned the Ladies' Aid Society and evidently of a satisfactory nature. and in many ways endeared himself to the Strange as it may seem, not a single strike of the Colorado Fuel and Iron people who uphold the system that en-Company's operatives CAN BE DI-ables a man to live off others. These RECTLY TRACED TO THE ORDERS people got just what they voted for This is, no doubt, an oversight. so it seems that everybody should be, satisfied. These victims will likely use their influence this fall to elect men the railroads continue to merge just the who believe in the same system. Great, same. The latest railroad deal reported isn't it? What funny animals the human race is, anyhow. No matter how of the Santa Fe with the Southern Pamuch it is punished it will do the same cific. To this group will be added the thing over again. Whoop 'em for the Central and Union Pacific, the Chicago old parties this fall and have the game and Alton, the Kansas City Southern, proceed.

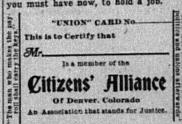
the kind of men who are fearful that Hill roads.

White House by the strenuous president,

Not withstanding the merger decision, by the newspapers is the consolidation the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and the Oregon Short Line, C. K. Cannon, millionaire, lawyer, su- under one direct control. This combinapreme court commissioner, club man, tion makes the Harrimar group of railbanker, church trustee, etc., of Hoboken, roads, by far the largest in the coun-N. J., has been arrested for crimes try, irrespective, altogether, of the inagainst several little girls. He is the direct influnce exercised by the Harmcapitalist protector of homes. He is man interests on what is known as the

THE MODERN SLAVE COLLAR.

The employers are issuing certificates to their slaves who work during a strike, and guarantee them employment anyob to get a living. But it is the same court. This was The capitalist papers are printing ar-



the name of Hamilton Carhartt, as treasthe name of Hamilton Carhartt, as treas-urer. The book from which this list was taken was issued by Mr. Parry, forces had they been armed. It took its attitude towards organized labor, and refused to accept again the office of treasurer. National Secretary White, the above statement. Mr. Carhartt is will be an armed revolution that will one of the few large manufacturers who one of the few large manufacturers who cents. The American people are long accord union labor decent treatment, and suffering—witness the long list of the Appeal takes pleasure in setting right before the labor world, and trusts that any injustice which may have been done him will be compensated by this notice and an increased demand for the goods which he makes. Organized labor must stand by its friends in the contest to Liberty has never been destroyed racy that fired the first shot at Forcunder the banner of despotism—but un-

der the banner of liberty. It is as true today as in the past. All the crimes of the capitalists against the working class are being committed under the plea of protecting the liberty of the citizenship. The poor and ignorant have always bee deluded in this way into supporting the schemes as they planned their conquest of power.

A REVOLUTION OF BULLETS OR BALLOTS?

A reader of the Appeal writes and asks anxiously if the end of all these where they go. Now slaves, go up to trying times will be a revolution. Emyour masters and get your certificate, phatically the end will be revolution. They own your job, because you have Whether that revolution will be an not voted the Socialist ticket to own armed revolution or one fought at the you own job. In olden times the mas- ballot box, I can not say. Should the ters put iron or brass rings around the capitalist class all over the United necks of their slaves, with the inscrip- States assume the same lawless attition showing whose chattels they were. tude as have the capitalists in Colorade, Workingmen without these rings were it is quite likely there will be no other captured by masters like wild birds or course open for the working class. It animals are captured, and claimed as will be remembered that through the their own. It was some trouble to do force of public opinion, backed by the this and care for the slaves. But this votes of the working class in Colorado. new method is better and easier. The an eight hour law was placed on the slaves will have to care for their own statute books. This law was declared rings or certificates in order to get a unconstitutional by the state supreme

> strike and, through the assistance of their brothers in other districts and were enabled to conduct the strike suc cessfully. So successfully, in fact, did they carry out their plans of a peace ful tie-up of the industries of the state, that the Mine Owners' were forced to desperate action. They first arranged with the governor of the state, Mr. Peabody, to proclaim martial law over the mining districts. After this was done, the miners still refused to commit overt acts and the Mine Owners were compelled to hire men to blow up mines, depots, and assay offices. Then vent an exposure of their nefar schemes, the regularly elected civil officers of Teller county were forced to county where some of their comrades were working claims. While there, they were attacked by Gen. Bell's soldiers ance, as they had no arms. All miners in the Cripple Creek district had been unarmed the December previous. the soldiers knew. That's why they were great moral courage to return peace-fully to the military camp. But I ques-tion seriously whether the American workingman will always be as forebearing. And when he wakes up, unless the learns to use his ballot, I im make the 1776 scrap look like thirty abuses they bore patiently, heaped upon them by King George and his right" gang. It will be noted in all these previous revolutions that it is the disappearing ruling class that commence hostilities. It was King George's soldiers who fired the first shot of the revolution and it was the slave aristac-

The capitalists own the jobs.

not follow?

good reason why wage slavery she

Sumpter. It is already a matter of

history that the first shot in the Colo-

rado was was fired by the Mine Owners'

Association. Following this first act of war, comes the downfall-kingcraft fells

so did chattel slavery. Is there any

THE PEABODY BANQUET.

The Luxurious Revelry of the French Bourbons Outrivaled by American Plutecrats.

have been consumed in a recent description of an elaborate banquet given by Thomas F. Walsh, the multi-millionaire mine owner, to the Colorado delegation of political bunko-siserers, who helped swell the paean of praise that arose from the national republican convention in honor of the great high mogul of capitalism—Theodore Roosevelt. The Grand Pacific hotel on Vackson Boulevard, the finest and most exclusive hostelry in the Windy City. OLUMNS of the capitalist pres decorated for the or sion. Flowers, the wealth or which might shame an angel's virtue, shed their sweetest perfume through the halls and banquet chamber, and not until the rising sun heralded the going of the last unsteady guest did a single petal wilt unsteady guest did a single petal wilt processes lose its strength. or the fragrance lose its strength.

The magnificent dining room, in full effulgence, shone resplendent with a feast gorgeous beyond the dreams of Epicure. The tables were arranged in star shape, radiating from a center form of which the design was a wreath of beautiful white roses. An immense shield showing the coat of arms of Colorade was suspended above the chair oc-

Six governors of states and territories present, each occupying a place of at heads of the radiating tables. addition to Governor Peabody, been, senators, manufacturers, min tives of plutocracy to the tune of one nd miscellaneous representa-

undred guests.
Plates costing \$50 each, side dishes aggregating a thousand more, while the wines, musicians, trimmings and tips brought the sum total expended on the s, musicians, trimmings and sent the sum total expended on fair to \$10,000. It was announced that affair to \$10,000. It was annually the spon-there would be no speeches, but the sponenthusiasm produced by ingling of so many representative inds brought forth a flow of oratory ualled only by the eloquence of the ine, the signal for talking being the ast "The President of the United

States," proposed by Speaker Cannon.

It was truly a Lucullus feast, the conditions under which it was held and conditions under which it was held and the characters who attended it bringing out with startling distinctness the holweens and mockery and ominous ophecy of the ancient royal banques. wernor Peabody constituted the war to of the occasion. In language laudstory and brave he rehearsed his politi-cal exploits in the province of Colorado and sought to place a martial wreath upon the brow of General Bell. Orator after orator sounded the praises of "Strenuous" Teddy, while the mine owners and manufacturers sat back in their seats safe in the assurance that the government at Washington was amply able to crush out the first incipient mut-

This extract of patronizing benevo-lence from Mr. Walsh's speech was thrown in to soften the military ardor of the speeches preceding and is fairly in-dicative of the opinions held by those present regarding the courage, the in-telligence and the social worth of the

contrast between these purse-plutocrats and the despised pro-by whose labor this banquet was possible, contains a lesson which son of toil should heed. Here was plutocracy gathered in honor of a man gave nearly the same reasons for his who had just come fresh from an indus-trial battlefield, his conscience seared d of women and men who were sacthe voice of protesting Americanism eration of Miners.

relied outward and upward in volumes of eternal harmony, net and mingled with the sighs and means of Colorade women whose lives were being crucified on the cross of greed. The clatter of the banquet dishes, the rustle of silken garments, the smiles of sweet content, the sparkling of diamonds, glittering lights, splendid music, and the general brilliancy of the radiant assemblage presented a scene of strange contrast to the little band of weary, wornout union miners who at that moment were gathered on the railroad track near the border line of Kansas discussing their ender line of Kansas discussing their en-

forced exile.

What had these revelers done to merit What had these revelers done to merit this sumptuous spread? When had they struck a lick of honest, useful toil? By what strange trick of fate was it that these social parasites ate, drank and were merry while the men whose labor made their wealth counted the distant ties in search of bread?

Nearer than this, even, did the banquetters care to listen, could be heard the moans of misery and sighs of an-

the moans of misery and sighs of anguish borne by the night breaze from the sweat shop and tenement where frail women and delicate children were plying their ceaseless tasks. Over in ing their ceaseless tasks. Over in the great West Side where the factories of Chicago daily grind the lives of little children into yellow gold could be witnessed scenes of misery that should melt the hardest heart. Vice and crime, starvation and despair, stalked like grisly phantoms through those streets while the skeleton hand of poverty held the entire working class in its grip.

But what did Peabody and the plutes care? Their paunches were filled, their bodies were clothed, their families were provided for, their every heart's desire

provided for, their every heart's desire was satisfied, and not a lick of toil did they have to strike for these things. Existing industrialism, supported by the ignorance and prejudice of the meekeyed worshippers of wage slavery kept them h and free from want. They knew that so long as the workers di-vided on the political field, that so long as the fellow with horns in his hands and patches in his pants harbored the hallucination that some day he might break into a financial beatitude, their present was secure and their future bright with hope. This knowledge baned rising doubts and lent an exhilaration to their joy.

WHY HE BECAME A SOLDIER.

That economic necessity under the That economic necessity under the present system drives men to deeds which they otherwise would avoid, is shown in the case of a young militaman in General Bell's service in the Crippl Creek district. This man, a machinist and a member of the machinist's union, was unable to find employment in Den-ver at the time of the outbreak of the wer at the time of upon being pressed miners' strike, and upon being pressed of \$2.00 r with the alluring prospect of \$2.00 a day and his beard if he would enlist in the campaign against the strikers, con-sented and joined.

To a newspaper man later in explana-tion of his act be said:

At the close of the entertainment, the hos., Mr. Walsh, voiced briefly his thanks for the compliments paid him and the state of Colorado by the attendance of so many friends during a busy period of the convention. He added:

"I wan out of work and about to starve and could get no help. I knew the regiment would be made up by somebody, perhaps by men more degraded to join, resolving that I would never fire on a union man. This resolution I have kept. I know the boys will damn me for what I have done, but I want to tell you that this regiment is filled daily bread. Every true American is in sympathy with those who work. I know Governor Peabody is in sympathy with those who work."

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The 19-year-old son of Mrs. Hotch-kiss, 137 Goldhill Gulce, in-Gripple Creek,

the Cripple Creek district have arrived rificing their lives and fortunes for the simple right to organize. While Peabedy was apostrophizing the spirit of progress and his hearers were shouting acclaim to the triumphs of the republican party, to the triumphs of protesting Americaniam existing a local affiliated with the Western Fedther where they have organized to the triumphs of the republican party, a local affiliated with the Western Fedther where they have arrived in Denver where they have joined an in Denver where they have joined an in Denver where they have joined an arrived that they arrived in Denver where they have joined an arrived that they arrived in Denver where they have joined an arrived that they arrived in Denver where they have joined an arrived that they arrived in Denver where they have joined and they arrived they are proposed and they arrived they are proposed and they arrived and they arrived

NOT POSSIBLE IN GERMANY.

America as Seen Through Foreign Eyes

—Colorado Outrages Could Not

Occur in the Empire.

Copyrighted cablegram to the Rocky Mountain News from Berlin says: A

"The German Socialistic papers, devote considerable space to comments on the treatment by American authorities of union miners in the Cripple Creek district, and, incidentally, the German government comes in for a certain amount of praise in this connection. In a leading article commenting on the per-secution of the union miners a prominent secution of the union miners a promineus Socialistic paper in this city says edito-

"To those who were wont aider the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic a haven of refuge for the downtrodden classes the course of political events in America is greatly regretted.

"With every safeguard thrown aroun With every saleguard thrown around the freedom and liberty for which their forefathers fought, the great intelligent American people have allowed the power to drift into the hands of a few.

"'Daily it becomes more and more evi-dent that the United States is no longer a democratic republic, but a mighty world power governed by an oligarchy of plutocrats.

plutocrats.

"The worship of money and the reck-less use of it by scheming magnates in corrupting legislatures is the primary cause of this change which seems almost incredible.

"'In Colorado the so-called higher classes—that is to say, the millionaire mine owners—and their followers are daily violating the laws of the state to annihilate workingmen, whose only crime is that they have formed unions for their own protection, unions which are per-fectly legal under the existing laws of

"'Workingmen have been into pens as if they were wild beasts, and, not having a place to banish these unfortunate people to, they have been deported into a neighboring state, Kansas. One wonders what the next stage of the military tyrant will be.

"'We Socialists in Germany have been subjected to much oppression, and there is little doubt that the late Prince Bismarck, in his palmy days, would have liked to have treated German workingmen in the same manner, but with hun dreds of thousands of bayonets behind him he did not dare to do this.

"Nobody will think of accusing our present German government of loving the Socialists or the labor unions overbut it knows that should it ever try to treat German subjects as citizens

of Colerado are being treated today the HOMES BURNED; WIVES INSULTED.

flames of revolution would spread over the country like wildfire.

"The kalser is at least fighting us fairly; the menarchial government under which we live would never think of vio-lating the law to crush the laboring classes and the labor human in Reclin classes, and the labor bureau in Berlin has even in some respects done good work for the workingmen, but not so in the 'land of the free and home of the

"And the government of the United tates, the republican party now in States, the republican party now in power, has the effrontery to give them a chance to continue this sort of regime

for four years more.

"'One might be tempted to say that the American laboring men deserve what they get, when their totes give them power to shake off their yoke at any

"Surely no other people would have as much patience as the American, but that patience has ceased to be a virtue."

THE BATTLE OF DUNNVILLE.

Far up the Rockies' rugged side Where grizzlies growl and panthers his Where naught but danger dare abide, Bell led his tin-horn soldiery.

I'wo hundred strong, in trappings grand With hearts amouth and guns in hand, They marched against an awful band Of twenty unarmed yeomanry.

Then bellowed Bell his orders given, And brighter than the stars of heaven, Far flashed the General's trumpery. The height is won; and Dunnville's nam

Then shook the hills with racket riven

Is heoked to Bell's undying fame, Erstwhile made fair by feats the same With Teddy in Rough-ridery. Then went the word forth far and wide

From Cripple Creek and mountain side That Bell had fit and almost died And won a name in chivalry. But others saw another sight

That made them smile and smile aright At soldiers trained to make their fight On women and the nursery They saw the risk a here runs In shooting men who have no guns; From sons to sires and sires to sons

Proclaim it to posterity! All wonder if this strenuous Bell Fought half so long or half so well When down in Cuba, as they tell, He cocked the big artillery.

But let it pass. He did his best. His epaulettes went through the test, And history will tell the rest And ring this Bell's damphoolery.

In the Southern Colorado Coal Fields Hired Thugs are Continuing the Reign of Terrer—Metropoli-tan Press Silent.

PUEBLO, Colo, June 29.—In the excitement incident to the publicity of the atrocities of the militis and Citizens' Alliance in the Crip-ple Creek district, the striking coal min-ers in the Southern coal fields mut not

The infamous military rule of Maj. Zeph Hill has been replaced by the hired thug and deputy system, and brutality still continues in Las Animas county. Members of the United Mine Workers are being driven from their homes at the point of the bayonet. Virtuous women are being insulted in the absence of their husbands and fathers, and in some in-stances have had their homes razed to the ground over their very heads.

An Appeal for Aid.

An appeal for Aid.

An appeal for aid has been issued by the officers of the coal miners' union, copies of which have been sent to the labor organizations of the East. The appeal, after reviewing the indignities heaped upon the families of union miners during the last eight months, setting forth the causes which precipitated the strike, and showing that repeated overtures have been made to the mine owners looking to an amicable adjustment ers looking to an amicable adjustment of the trouble, takes the position that the Colorado labor fight is the fight of union men everywhere, and clos sking that financial assistance to con tinue the struggle be remitted to John Simpson, Secretary-Treasurer, District 15, postoffice box 777, Trinidad, Colo.

In Cripple Creek.

The reign of terror and military barparism still goes on in the Cripple Creek district. Thursday night Garge Ireland, district. one of the Portland miners, the has lived in Cripple Creek since 1892, and who has always been a law-abiding taken to the inquisition room presided over by the notorious mayor, French, of Victor. After an hour's or-French, of Victor. After an nours of deal, in which he was thoroughly sweated and persecuted by the mayor and his aids, he was turned over to a couple of human brutes clad in militia uniform, mounted and fully armed. Placing Mr. Ireland in front of their they forced him to run every tervened between Victor and the toll ers and militia, Emil Johnson, of No. gate which leads from Teller to Frement 19, committed suicide Wednesday in county. When he fell, exhausted, the brutal soldiers would ride ever him and fire shots to make him "hike." Arriving at the toll gate he was given a severe mauling by the two thugs, after

which he was rebbed and left for dead. Visitors Investigated.

The system of espionage now adopted on all the incoming and outgoing trains from the district and the roads and trails is so strict that no one can enter or leave the district without being seen and questioned by one of the many deputies who have been assigned to that work. None of the men deported that work. None of the men deported or warned to leave can approach very near the district before it is known. Detectives ride to and fro on all the trains and no one escapes their watch-ful eye, with the result that anyone picked up who cannot give a satisfactory account of himself is immediately taken in charge and sent to the board of quiry where his case is investigated.

Attorney Hangs Retained.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Western Federation of Miners will have the Cripple Creek dis-asters thoroughly investigated and the responsibility therefor fixed. Frank J. Hangs, their local attorney, who spent seven days in custody at the instigation of Special Prosecuting Attorney S. D. Crump, will commence legal proceedings at once, very probably along the lines suggested in the last issue of the Ap-

New Paper Started.

"Realizing that the pen is a formida-ble weapon in labor troubles, the Mine Owners' and Operators' Association has decided to start a newspaper in Victor to compete with, and, if possible, drive the Victor Record from the field. A first class plant has been ordered and the paper will be known as the Gold Camp News. Gail Hoag, secretary of the Citizes Alliance, will manage the sheet and the policy of the new paper will be under the direction of the Mine Owners' and Operators' Association."

Warned to Leave.

Harry A. Floaten, a Telluride merchant, has again been forced into exile. After martial law was declared off in the Telluride district Mr. Floaten thought it safe to go back and resume mbers of the Citihis business, but me zens' Alliance thought otherwise. left at the request of a committee of

Hounded to Death.

Refused permission to return to his wife and family, from whom he was separated in Altman last week, and driven to desperation at the news of the cruelty visited upon them by scab min-Denver by inhaling gas. Johnson's family was among the number who were reduced to starvation through the order issued by Colonel Verdeckberg.

To Spread the Truth.

Political differences cut no figure in he two resolutions of sympathy adopted Thursday, June 23, by the Trades As-sembly of Pueblo, Colorado. The first provides that no distinction shall be made between the Western Federation of Miners, The American Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor. and the American receration of Labor.
The second provides that steps shall be taken immediately toward informing the working people of the United States as to the truth of the Colorado situation.

In all one hundred and eighty-three men have been fercibly deported from Cripple Creek alone. Hundreds of others have fied to avoid arrest. About sixty union miners against whom, it is said charges will be filed, are still in the custody of the military in Cripple Cree and Victor. HENRY O. MORRIS.

After Big Game.

You will agree that the Appeal has been doing some pretty tail work in exposing the methods of capitalism— East, West and South—but these fellows are small game compared to what it is going after just as seen as the list reaches the 300,000 mark. Down at Washington, secure in the fact that they control every avenue of publicity, is the smoothest gang of commercial buccaneers that ever plied their graft. The Appeal proposes to turn its searchlight on the brood. If elping land on these fellows and has ten the day of the inauguration of ten the day of the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth, get back of the Appeal's subscription list and boost. The campaign is opened— every face is turned to Washington -let's give the grafters the surprise of their lives. Remember, every sub added puts us nearer the goal.

On to Washington.

LABOR WARS IN AMERICA.

Brief Resume of Events in This Coun-try During the Past, and the Part Played by Republicans and Dem-ecrats in Crushing Labor.

ORKING men and women of Colorado are greatly in-censed at Governor Peabody because of his attitude toward the Western Federation of Miners in the present trike. They are loud in their ciation of the administration and declare they will leave no stone unturned to defeat Peabody for re-election. Throughout the United States the same sentiment is voiced and everywhere re-publicanism is being handed a black eye.

Did the workers ever stop to realize that the strike experience of Colorado does not stand alone? That in every other state of the union where strikes have occurred they have been confronted and crushed by either a democratic or republican administration?

Review briefly the history of strikes in the United States and what do you in the United States and what do you find? In 1832 the merchants and shippers of Boston refused to employ men who were connected with labor unions and in enforcing this refusal they were assisted by Andrew Jackson, a democratic president. The railroad strikes of 1877, beginning in Martinsburg, West Virginia, and extending in every direction throughout the Eastern and Midle states, was finally not down by dle states, was finally put down by a republican president with federal troops The Hemestead massacre in Pennsylva nia, in which sixteen men were shot down in cold blood and twenty more wounded, was instiguted by Robert E Pattison, a democratic governor. In the Coeur d' Alenes of Idaho, where men rotted in the bull pensitike sheep and where wives and daughters of striking miners were subjected to insult and outrage by a brutal soldiery, the governor who stood behind and encouraged these outrages was elected through the joint efforts of the populists and democrats. The American Railway Union strike of '94 was broken only through the intervention of Federal troops marched into Chicago by an infamous democratic president over the protest of the state au-And so it has been all down the line.

in the cities of the country and you will find that invariably those which lost were suppressed by the mayors and municipal police. Especially has this been the case in Chicage during the past four administrations of Carter Harrison. Street car man will remember how. son. Street car men will remember how several thousand police were stationed on every corner throughout the length of Wentworth avenue when Manager McCulloch tried to run cars manned with the scabs during a recent strike. The teamsters can never forget the blows given them by the police under orders from a democratic mayor, when they attempted to persuade scabs from taking their jobs in the stock yards strike year ago.

Take up the story of the smaller strikes

year ago.

It is clearly seen, therefore, that where men have been elected to public office on republican, democratic or any capitalist ticket they have consistently carried out the spirit and policies of

carried out the spirit and poncies or their party.

What good would it do to defeat Peabody and elect a democrati if the democratic politicians control the ma-chinery of the administration? Exper-ience has demonstrated in every state in the union how feelish it is for workingmen to try to trust the ante-election promises of democratic politicians. Be-sides, what do their platforms stand for if not for the same treatment in the fuif not for the same treatment in the fu-ture that workingmen have received in the past? The working class of Colorado should not permit themselves to be de-ceived in this thing. Their bitter hatred of Peabody is well understood by avery intelligent patrict who has given the matter thought, but it should not blind their eyes or cloud their understandings to their ultimate interests or the true solution of the industrial problem.

A heavy, class conscious blow struck at capitalism through the Socialist party will do more to clarify the situation in Colorado and strike terror in the hearts of the employers' associations than a more defeat of Peabody ever could.

"They Can't Come Back."

Three thousand buttons bearing the above insignia have been ordered by the Citizens' Alliance, and it is the declared purpose of the Alliance to compel every workingman in the district to wear one on the lapel of his coat, or leave.

The noisy Bell out in Colorado sounds cracked -Chicago Socialist.

BELL, the Boaster From Mine Manager to Military Despot.--A Character Sketch of the Man Crazed by Power.

By GEORGE H. SHOAF

eral of the Colorado State Guard and Brigadler General of the Teller County Military District, is about forty years old, five feet nine inches high, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, has dark hair, brown eyes, dark skin, and is ameeth shaved. He stands very erect in field of battle, in his office at the state capited building, or around the quiet of his own fireside, and while he is not given to drink, he is an inveterate tobacco fiend. Quitte frequently while engaged in conversation whe treated with such courses and in the corner of his mouth and rim down the yellew tobacco saliva would issue from the corner of his mouth and rim down the spellew tobacco saliva would issue from the corner of his mouth and rim down the spellew tobacco saliva would wipe it off with his coat sleeve. His uniform, which is of the regulation site, is invariably all there at all times, though it is never clean.

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never clean.

Before the outbreal of the Spanish-American war, General Bell for several years was manager of the Hull City Placer Mine, near Independence. In those days no man was better loved or commanded greater respect and obedience from the miners of the district than he. He encouraged the formation of the miners of the district than he. He encouraged the formation of the miners union, and would have

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with all his minist prevention and conduct which reveals a nature that renders him a puzzle and a mystery to even his most intimate triend.

Several traits of character prenounce General Bell naturally a strong force among men, but withal he is 'liliterate, and is by no means a student of books. He expresses himself bluntly when he talks, and when he writes—great Scott!

The evening before the arrival of Henry George, Jr., in the camp, it was given out that he was holding back on account of the dangers incident to martial law. The reporters gathered around the general and advised that a special proclamation he lesued and a copy sent to Mr. George notifying him that every precaution would be taken to guarantee him absolute safety while making his tour of investigation. The General fell in with the suggestion and forthwith wrote out a military proclamation

typing him that every precaution would be taken to guarantee him absolute safety while making his tour of investigation. The tour of investigation and forthwith wrots out a military proclamation that for words and sentences and paragraphs far outstripped the ridiculous phraseology used by Sandy in her conversations with the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court. This document was posted all over the district, and while swerybody, in common with Mr. George, knew that it was only a reporter's joke, the content of the strangest and most unheardof plots would formulate in his brain, hallucinations absolutely unthinkable to an ordinary person. He would manched out from Denver and had taken marched out from Denver and had taken to be shelling the town. Nething short of a raid of the hill by a squad of cavalry would satisfy him that the miners were not there. When K. C. Sterling, detective for the Mine When K. C. Sterling, detective for the Mine of the hill by a squad of cavalry would satisfy him that the miners were not there. When K. C. Sterling, detective for the Mine of the hill by a squad of cavalry would satisfy him that the miners were not there. When K. C. Sterling, detective for the Mine of the hill by a squad of cavalry would satisfy him that the miners of the Dunniville fight, he strutted through the train with the startling information that another infernal macline had been found in some striking miner's house, Bell would go wild and earled himself as though the destilles of the universe lay in the bollow of his hand. Perhaps the most chimerical proposition with the standard of revolt, he would have his eld regiment of rough riders on the ground to help! When the writer on night to accompose of starting a rebellion and annexing the standard of revolt, he would have his eld regim

THE ARTFUL PEABODY.

From the Dally Denver News.

Peabody is truly an artful dodger. As soon as he learned through the Times extra that Judge Thayer, of the United States circuit court of appeals, had ordered him to appear before him on July 5 with Moyer and show cause why the prisoner shouldn't be given his liberty, he made haste to withdraw the proclamation declaring Telluride in a state of insurrection and to order that Moyer be turned over to the civil authorities. The artful dodger then announced that he had made the order at 10 o'clock in the morning, when he didn't even know that proceedings had been commenced in St. Louis. Unfortunately for this cock-and-bull story, he failed in this instance to give the fact to the afternoon papers. It is the uniform custom of the executive office to give to the afternoon papers whatever is officially done in the forenoon, even up to the time of going to press. He not only did not give notice to any of the newspapers of his action, but within about sixty minutes after he got the news of the issuance of the order by Judge Thayer (and not until then) he made known his action.

Some people would call this sudden turning tail by the governer cowardly. That would be too harsh. It was turning a neat trick upon the United States court of appeals. It was an avowal that he believed all the time that his assumption of the roll of autocrat and dictator was unlawful, and that neither he nor his backers were willing to permit final decision upon his acts by so exalted and disinterested a tribunal as the United States circuit

************** SCATTERING THE SEED.

Do you remember that book—
The one that you took
To a fellow worker
And asked him to look
At its contents, and carefully read?
Do you remember how good
Came from that seed?
Suppose you take another
Around today,
Then watch for results—
I bet it'll pay.

There is nothing that can stand beside the Appeal as a Socialist maker.—Len Button, Chicago.

The Fingship of the Socialist navy is guaranteed to make no one seasick but the careless fellows who do not try to win it.

"I am a sailor but am interested in Socialism and am doing all I can for the cause."—Fobert Church, Port Hurca, Mich.
"Political Economy of Jesus," by A. W. Ricker. Three copies for 25 cents. Don't fell to give a copy to every preacher in fell to give a copy to every preacher.

Don't forget that you can get ten esti-mates on the Fingship for 21 yearly suba-or for the purchase of 21 yearly postal sub cards.

"Spread the news of the battle for the struggle is on. To consider the Colorado editions lightly is to commit a crime."—C. L. Horney, Boos, Ky.
"Enclosed find \$1 to place the truth before the people. As Socialists we must redouble our efforts if we wish to win."

W. H. McFall, Concord, N. H.

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"I enclose a little money for the special
edition of the Appeal setting forth the
everthrow of civil government in Colorado."

-Geo. W. North. Ocean City, N. J.
Comrade O. T. Anderson, of Chicago, is
planning to go fashing in August and he
doesn't see any good reason why he should
not do his fishing from the deck of the
Figrship.

planning to go fishing in August and he doesn't see any good reason why he should not do his fishing from the deck of the Flagship.

The "Blacksmith's" story of the rinch and save society ought to be road by every non-Socialist. This is one of the "Flanegan Stories." There are fifteen such stories in this little booklet. 10c a copy; 3 copies for 25c.

fer 25c.

"I wonder who my partner will be on that boat," writes Comrade E. H. Lindquist, of Chicago. Evidently seems sure that he is going to get it. He's forgotten grandma's injunction about not counting chickens before they are hatched.

Every workingman's wife in the country should be given a copy of the "Finnegan Stories" that she may read what the "Station Agent" has to say about the useless labor of women. Order a bunch at once and give them to your women friends. 20 copies for \$1.00.

"Enclosed please find 50 cents for which

20 copies for \$1.00.

"Enclosed please find 50 cents, for which send me your grand paper for a year," is the order that comes from Dr. Brownson, of Elkins, Wash. "I am an old line populist and sensitive to the laws of evolution." Populists must degenerate or evolve into the Socialist movement.

the Socialist movement.

Dear Comrades: I am ten years old.

Put my name down as one of the Appeal
Army, Enclosed is \$1 for which please
send me 20 copies of the Appeal for 10
weeks. Yours for Socialism. Stephen
Braket. Oregon City, Ore." Now, will you
be good, some of you eld timers?

The "Finnegan Stories" are short

he good, some of you old timers?

The "Finnegan Stories" are short sketches about common folks teld in the language of common folks. Every story brings out a Socialist point. Every comrade should have a few copies handy to loan, to use, to hand out to seckers of the truth. During the month of July a special offer of 20 for \$1.00 will be made.

If you want to clear up the fog in your neighbor's mind on the liquor question, hand him a copy of the "Finnegan Stories" and let him read the Socialist's solution of it as given by the "Station Agent" in his cenversation with the preacher. Three copies for 25 cents, or while you are at it, why not take a bunch of 20 copies for \$1.00.

There's going to be an overflow, said Nozh, looking solctw.

As he picked a June Appeal up and read the river column.

So he hustled subs and ordered cards, as well he could afford.

And rot a boat in which to float, while the flood in torrents poured.

Comrade M. J. Myers, of Chicago, got his fortune told the other day and the fortune teller told him something was going to happen in August to change his whole career, and he's been wondering ever since what it could be. When I told the "redheaded" girl about it she laurhed and said: "Why, he's going to win that Flag-ship, of course."

"Why Liquor is Made and Soid." is the title of the second story in the "Finnegan Stories." Just the thing to hand to your preacher or prohibition friend. 10 cents a copy: 3 copies for 25 cents; 20 copies (special for July only) for \$1.00.

Comrade Frank P. O'Hare, now agitating in Indian Territory, thinks be would like to be captain of that Figgship.

Dear Comrades: A few days ago I tool t an accident insurance policy and now case I take my out an accident insurance policy and now, in case I take my departure for the other world, the Appeal will get \$250.00, as I have had the papers made out in its favor. Not but what I expect to live and enjoy aweral years of the Co-operative Commonwealth, but you understand we never know what may happen, and I am bound to help the old Appeal while alive, and if I get killed I will help it anyway. Yours fiaternally, Prof. E. C. Kersey, Norwood, O.

The bookkeeper informs me that his records show that from 4,000 to 5,000 postal sub cards are in the hands of comrades and unpid for. Nearly all of these cards were sent out over a year aga. They should all be paid for or returned at once so the account may be closed. Comrades, if you have cards on hand over three months, return them at once, or pay for them if sold. No more cards are being sent out on credit, as the margin on a 25-cent sub is too small to pay the expense of the necessary bookkeeping involved.

A big bunch of samples from our job partment FREE for the asking. Send r them if you want any letter heads, velopes, statements, cards, etc. All work livered free of charge.

WHITE SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA.

The following Associated Press Cispatch is worth your reading. It shows you that slavery still exists and that the men who commit this crime are republicans and do it for the profit they can make out of it, and that your children are just as likely to meet this fate before they shuffle off. You support this by your vote when you uphold the old parties, for these men have political influence in those parties and be-lieve in the profit system. Read it and then go out in the front yard, throw up your hat and how! prosperity and the flag. It is just such minds as would thus how! who make Russia the despotism that it is, and you would likely prefer the same condition here if it would elect your party-ever though you never held office and never ex-pected to. What are you, anyway?

Le Sueur, Minn., May 7.—There are a number of white slaves in the vicinity of St. Thomas, in Le Sueur countr, pleuty of pesnage and a crying need for some very vigorous prosecution by the State Humand

St. Inomas, in Le Sucur County, prest, pennage and a crying need for some very vigorous prosecution by the State Humane Society.

A short time a go one well known resident of that part of the county sold out his interest in a farm to a neighbor, and in making out the list of things sold he included one orphan boy about the age of 14 years, whom he had taken from a lot brought into the neighborhood from Boston. He sold his interest in the boy and transferred the adoption papers for the sum of \$25, which was paid to him in cash by the purchaser. A few days ago another of the unfortunate orphans, a girl named Kate Hausfornnearly 18 years of age, having, been worked strenuously at one place for 18 months, and during that time had been naid nothing for her labor, and having even not sufficient clothing provided for her, helped lerself to \$40 from the family till sand ran away. She was apprehended at Le Sueur by Constable Roswell Tousley and held in custedy for a few days. She returned the roosey and told her piteous story, and the prosecution against her was dropped. One of the severe pieces of work the peor girl had to do was to wade in icy water in cold weather and chase the ducks.

At another place there is a girl about 16 years old whose clothes are so poor they scarcely cover her nakedness, her dress scarcely reaching her knoes. During the cold weather of this winter her feet were clad in a pair of discarded overshoes that had been worn out by her linhuman mister, and with this miserable rig on she had to drive the cattle a long distance to water and stand, dancing about in the cold to keep from freezing, while the cattle drank. Another gif who could no longer stand the treatment at her place of slavery ran away and stayed over night in a house in St. Thomas, kindly cared for by the people who lived there, and in the morning she continued her flight, but was caught and taken back again by the person to whom he is bound out.

try.

It was the flight and capture of the girl.

Kate Hanafon, that brought these matters
to light. She has been very kindly treated
at the home of Constahle Tousiey and has
been engaged as a domestic at the home
of a lady in Henderson who deeply sympathizes with her.

TRADE NOTES OF INTEREST.

The trade unionist who votes for thopen shop" should not kick when he had o work in one.

Chicago is to have a same Fourth of J celebration. The reading of the Decla tion of Independence will probably omitted for one thing.

The city council of Kansas City has re pealed the ordinance providing for the union label on all city printing. This is what or ganized labor voted for at the last elec-tion.

One thousand workingmen gathered on Monongahela wharf, Pittsburg, Pa., on June 18th, passed a scathing resolution de-nouncing Peabodrism in Colorado. This protest should be carried to the ballot box in November.

Organized labor votes of Astoria, Oregon, turned down J. F. Weich, Socialist candidate for sheriff, who carries a union card and has long been a union organizer, and elected his opponent, who carries no union card, stands for the open shop and Citizens' Alliance methods. This is the way some union men fight the open shop and scab on the whole working class. That's the kind of unionism Mr. Parry endorses.

FROM OTHER PAPERS.

In Socialism politics is religion in action in capitalism it is a dirty pool of corruption and boodle.—Social Ethics.

The republican campaign cry, "Stand Pat," of course doesn't refer to the Colo-rado strikers who are being run out of the state.—Chicago Socialist.

The organization of employers is drunken with the idea that inbor will stay crushed. Its judgment on this point has been Parry-lized.—Social Democratic Herald.

From National Organizer U. M. W. of A.

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W. M. WARDJON, Pittsburg, Kans.

SPECIAL OFFER TO BOAT CONTEST-

For the month of July you will be allowed two estimates on a club of seven subs, five estimates on a club of fourteen and ten estimates on a club of furnity one.

The purchase of seven, fourteen or twenty-one postal sub cards will also entitle you to estimates as above etated.

...The Party...

*********** Harry M. McKee in the South.

Harry M. McKee in the South.

Harry M. McKee, national organizer of the Socialist party, will make a tour of the South beginning in July, which will include Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and other states. Comrades residing in these states who desire the services of an able speaker should write without delay to the national secretary, who will give full particulars as to terms, etc. Comrade McKee is an entertaining speaker and a good platform orator, and the active Socialists of the South should not fall to apply for his services at an early date. Address William Mailly, National Secretary, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick is campaign Carl D. Thompson has been elected state organizer for Minnesota.

Wyoming has been organized. Comrade Marquardt, of Laramie, is state secretary.

charter members.

The Socialists of Newell county, Mo., met in convention on June 11 and nominated a county ficket.

A Socialist local has been formed at Lafayette. Ind. Headquarters at 135 S. 3rd St. F. H. Holf, organizer.

Comrade G. W. Davis reports another new local in Crawford county, Kansas. This makes thirteen locals in this county. Lucky thirteen:

J. Edward Carney, machinist, has been nominated for governor of Rhode Island by the Socialists, with a full state and na-tional ticket.

Colorado. Florida, Idaho, Indians, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and West Virginia So-cialists all celebrated the Fourth of July by holding state conventions on that date. The Socialist convention of the third congressional district of Ohio nominated congressional district of Ohio nominated W. G. Critchlow, of Dayton, for congress-man, J. F. Mincher, of Middletown, elector Resolutions were passed on the Colorado distriction.

Combination buttons of Debs and Hanford Combination buttons of Decos and Hanford and single buttons of Debs will be sold from the national headquarters at 5c apiece. To party organizations, 12 for 50c; 30 for \$1: one to five hundred 2c apiece. Address Wm. Mailly, Boylston Bidg., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Dearborn St., Chicago.

Comrades of Benton county, Arkansas, have nominated Comrade A. F. Stevens as candidate for representative. The comrades of this county are preparing for a red hot campaign, and propose to show the plutocratic blind bats of that section that Socialists know what they want and how to get if.

get it.

Missouri conrades who are interested in the work of getting their state organized and have a surplus of Appeal postal subscription cards should send them to T. E. Palmer, state secretary, Rookery Building, Kansas City, Mo. Comrade Palmer writes that the cards would be a big help towards keeping the organizers in the field.

Comrade O. I. Richardson, Alpena, Mich., writes that they have a co-operative employment union which owns 120 acres of land and a cigar factory, all paid for. Has been running three years and began with nothing. The property is held collectively under the benevolent society act and pays no dividend and cannot be divided. Those interested may write him.

What the Finns are Doing in America.

The Finlanders in America are all natural Socialists and have a well developed movement among themselves. They have two organizations, one in the East and one in the Northwest. These two organizations have some fifty locals scattered all over the country. Comrade Alex Halonen, of Calumet, Mich., writes that some time during August the Finns will hold a mass convention at Duluth, and that steps will be taken at that time to brings the Finnish organization into the Socialist party. A charter will be asked for, and, he says, the Finns to a man, will vote for Debs and Hanford. Comrade Halonen says a Finnish speaker is badly needed in Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, New York and Maine, He asks for the address of our national secretary, which has been sent him. What the Finns are Doing in America.

Crawford county, Kansas, now has 12 locals, including Girard. Thanks to splendid organizing ability of Comrade G. W. Davis. Four weeks ago, when local Girard raised a fund and engaged Comrade Davis to do this work there were two live locals in the county and two dead ones. There are now 12 live ones and no dead ones, and every local is doing its full share towards keeping the good work go-ing. An effort will be made to get Chero-kee and Bourban counties to join hands with Crawford and keep Comrade Davis in the field until the votes are counted in

Strike in Houston, Texas.

penceause and rioting, and asked that special policemen be put on all cars to preserve order, which was done. Since the strike Mayor Jackson (democrat) has found use for the Houston Light Guards, on account of a disturbance which was apparently caused by men hired by the company for that purpose. At first we wore cards in our hats on which were printed, "I don't ride with the scabs," "I will walk," etc., but now the union transfer makes walking unnecessary. The Socialists have been hold-

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE."

In the "Struggle for Existence" Comrade Walter Thomas Mills has given to the American Socialist movement a text book which summarizes the general principles of which summarizes the general principles of the evolutionary theory, especially in rela-tion to social development and Socialism, in the form of short paragraphs. Each para-graph forms a link in a chain of con-nected reasoning which leads the reader step by step from the customary habits of thought and argument to the resistless reply of the Socialist philosophy. Controversial points usually raised by the defenders of capitalism are clearly stated and concapitalism are clearly stated and confronted by the Socialist presentation facts and logic, so that readers may form their own con

facts and logic, so that readers may form their own conclusions.

Points of difference among Socialists are avoided as much as possible. Contrary to the expectations of many comrades, but not surprising to those who know Comrade Mills well, the function of classes in social evolution, and especially the class basis of the modern Socialist movement, is well emphasized and apriy illustrated. And little can be said of any vital importance against his presentation of the economic interpretation of history, sithough in his application of this conception Comrade Mills sometimes makes statements to which I cannot subscribe without reservation. Such a statement is, for instance, the following on page 150: "It should be remembered when the great estates in ancient Rome statempted to improve the loof their slaves so that more slaves could be gotten by birth, when conquest could provide no more, how quickly the effort to improve the slaves destroyed slavery," and the similar reference to the downfall of serfdom in England. In my opinion too creat an importance is here attributed in another. A similarly boderitor statement is made on page 411, where Comrade Mills says that the natural laws of the earth are known to be unchanging, unfalling, all powerful and everywhere and always present. Obedience to the laws which so encompass and control all life is everywhere proclaimed as the law of life." I should have preferred to point out that natural laws are by no means so unchanging as old-time science would have us believe, that these laws. Ilke all the rest of the universe, are also subject to evolution, that some of them are being modified in the present historical period as others were in the past, that the conscious interference of man is now modifying some and evolving new ones. Natural laws are made to obey natural laws. Indeed, this modern tendency of the human brain to strive consciously for the control of the so-called eternal laws of nature might well have been set forth much more strongly in this work, and it will not meet my point to strive consciously for the control of the so-called eternal laws of nature might well have been set forth much more strongly in this work, and it will not meet my point to strive consciously for the control of the so-called eternal laws of nature. For man is himself evolving into a creator and making laws for natural law.

It might be said in reply that these and similar statements do not so much aim to draw a picture of any phase of the evolutionary process as to serve the purpose of illustrating a point. Let in a book of this kind, which consists of necessity of a series of generalizations, there is always a danger that students, especially those with little inclination for specialized reading, will stick too closely to the formulas given and thus get a somewhat distorted conception of the historical process. For this

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reason I cannot help wishing that Comrade
Mills might have chosen a somewhat less
terse form for some of his illustrations.
His aim was evidently to specify the sallent features of the subject matter of each
paragraph in pointed language that will go
home to the untrained mind. In most cases
he has accomplished his purpose to an extent that few are capable of, but one must
realize that this method has its limitations
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realize that this method has its limitations and drawbacks.

As a whole, the work testifies to the author's wide reading and diligent study. His happy knack of presenting the results of his investigations in a popular and easily assimilable way will no doubt secure for him a wide circle of readers. This will be a distinct gain for the Socialist movement, for the book is clearly a Socialist book throughout and well calculated to impart to the worker with the conventional turn of mind the direk knowledge of the philosophy of the coming society. The

THE EMPLOYERS' BOYCOTT.

McClure's Magazine for July tells th following story of A. D. Olcott's experience with the Citisens' Alliance: "After that the Alliance resolved to wipe

the miners' union out of the district. I ued, exactly those of the sympathet strike inverted, in the case of a single man —A. D. Olcott, former secretary of the miners' union at Idaho Springs. Olcott had been a resident of that city for nin years, he had his family there, he has years, he had his family there, he had always borne a good reputation. He was not one of the men arrested for complicity in the explosion, he was driven from the town by the Citizens' Alliance, but he returned to his family and was subsequently acquitted in the courts of having had anything to do with the explosion. But the Alliance wished to drive out every "agit toor," and when Olcott came back to idaho Springs he found that he was a dasterdly consolracy against vested interests!

"Its chief object was, not to bury the materialistic interpretation of history already described), that all social institutions will be changed to accord with the marked man, that there was no chance

for the fact that John D. Rockeeller is said to be the principal promoter of the scheme. There is no limit to the cravings of this man for mancial and industrial power. Neither the accumulation of weath nor the weight of years nor the infigurations of age serve to abate his last for acquisition. He is quite capable of attempting a combination of all industries under his personal direction. The project now under way is reputed to be based on a capitalization of troe and one-half billion doliars, by far the largest ever proposed in the history of the world.

Death of L. P. Ballenger.

In the death of Courade L. P. Ballenger, of Lacy, Iowa, the Socialist cause has lost one of its most tireless workers, the community one of its brightest and ablest men. Comrade Ballenger died at his home in Lacy, In., on June 11, 1904, after a short lillnee, at the age of 32. The bereard friends and relatives have the sympathies of the Appeal in their great loss.

A Correction.

1. was Elijah P. Lovejoy who was killed at Alton, Ill., and his office destroyed by the chattel slave pressure the sympathies of the Appeal in their great loss.

C. C. NORTH, Kewance, Ill.

The Time Has Come

in fact, has been here for some time -to go right down to the fountain head of capitalistic graft and take off the lid. When I tell you that if the American people once understood what sort of a game is being played by the bunco steerers at Washington there would be a political revolution shortly thereafter. Every member in the Appeal Army is hereby ordered to get behind the big 25-inch gun down in the press room, and land on the enemy. It's the vital part of capitalism we're after now, and, by the eternal gods of justice and right, are going to strike the bull's eye. If you are in on the game, send in bunch of subs today and mark 'em

On to Washington.

at their command and the sending of the military forces by Governor Peahody to overawe the miners and to break their strike. Whatever lawlessness has been com-cuitted by either or both sides is due to the first lawless act of the governor of Colo-rado and his continued usurpation of power and exercise of tyranny and brute force.

ized labor and friends to not only give their moral, but financial assistance, so that the great question of constitutional liberty, human rights and civil government may be properly presented and defended, and, we hope, finally proclaimed and sustained by the federal courts of our country. The freadom of speech, the freedom of the press, the rights of home are involved: the principles of our republic, the progress of civilization are hanging in the batance.

Send sil financial contributions to maintain the legal rights of the Colorado miners to Mr. W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, 625 M:ning Exchange Bidg., Denver, Colo.

IN AMERICA.

Dear Comrades: My Appeal has not sen coming regularly. However, I am afraid to say anything to the postmaster, as I might be driven out of here, as I was at Telluride. In the latter city the mob came to my house at one o'clock in the brother's place, and she has not recovered from the fright ad shock to her nerves, things that necessarily accompany this but is in bed and is quite low. I did not method of producing and distributing want to get out of Telluride simply be-cause those ruffians commanded me to, but had to because of the pleadings of my wife tation of history shows us that the way and her nervous condition. I came over here to Durango. Since my arrival I have been notified that my taxes in Telluride and satisfy its functions, determines all were \$17.62. I suppose I am to pay these the rest of the social structure. the shop. I shall be very frugal in our the snop. I mail the snop of living here, as taxes are higher than in Telluride \$22 and I will have to pay them soon. Then I may have to will stay if these thugs will allow it.

WHY SOCIALISM GROWS.

In the last issue of the Comrade, Eu-che V. Debs relates some interesting sto-les of his early days as a labor agitator. After the great A. R. U. strike he was degad by railroad detectives and his every move was closely watched and reli-giously reported to the General Managera' Association.

"The railroad managers had a mortal dread," writes Comrade Deba, "of the A. R. U. They feared its very ghost.

"There was not the least bit of danger. The A. R. U. was riddled with bullets and was breathing its last as a railroad union.

MATERIALISTIC INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY.

GREAT many people who start to A study Socialism are frightened by the long words which make up the title of this article from ever studying that portion of Socialist philosophy. Yet the materialistic interpretation of history is a fundamental thing in Socialism, and unless It is first mastered, it will be difficult to it is not as hard a thing to understand as appears at first sight.

Whenever we meet a stranger one of the first questions we ask about him is, "What does he do for a living?" When we have received an answer to this question we know a whole let of other facts about the man. If we are told that he is a doctor. lawyer, preacher, or capitalist, we know that his whole manner of life, training, companions and outlook on the world is totally different than if he is a farmer, engineer. hod-carrier or street sweeper. Carrying this same idea into the field of society it will be found to hold good. The student of social conditions, when he

starts to study a people, wishes to learn, first of all, how they "get their living." If he finds that it is by hunting, fishing, trapping, he knows that they have a whole mode of life. He is quite certain that the will be found living in tents, or rude houses, and that they will not permanently occupy or privately own the land; that their go ernment will consist of little more than a tribal chieftain, and that their religion will be some form of nature worship or fetich-ism. He is certain that they will not have sky-scrapers, boodlers, street raliways earns that they are living through the care of cattle, like the Jews in the time of Abra ham, or the nomads of Asia and Southern Africa at the present time, he is certain that he will find this method of getting ving accompanied by certain social institutions very different from those which pre If, on the other hand, he learns that th

its work of manufacture, weaves with Jaof transportation with steamboats, railroads and electric motors, communicates with the telegraph and telephone, and uses the line type and the Hoe press to preserve ity thoughts and transmit them to one another then he knows that there are a great mass of social institutions certain to exist along extensive functions, with king, emp president at its head, and a great h officials subordinate to this head. will be sweat shops and aces, sky scrapers and bovels, conventions, slums, jalls, aim class struggles, and all the other Hitical this

opie use steam engines and dynamos in

In other words, the materialistic interprewhich any people transforms the raw ma terials of life into things to supply its wants

ism' you may say. Just this: That it shows in the first place that no form of social organization is permanent, since the methods of getting a living are always changing, and with them all the rest of the social structure. Therefore, we are certain that the present social structure will pass away as the methods of producing and distribution wealth are improved. In the will allow it.

I have made my will and my wishes. I want to buried in a pine box, as common as can be made. I want this in order that the committee that the committ class struggle between the workers and the shirkers, between the users and owners of modern machinery and natural resources. In the third place, the Socialist sees that the latest improvement in production has been the introduction of the trust, which practically abolishes the competitive system, and foretells the coming of the collective system. ective system.

Following this same line of the

collective method of production will come in obedience to the same force that com-pelled stone to give way to bronze, bronze to iron, iron to steel, and the cumbersome

ready described), that all social institu-tions will be changed to accord with the new industrial organization. It will mean the abolition of all the things that depend upon competitive private owned production. the abolition of all the things that depend upon competitive private owned production.

There will therefore be no panics, crises.

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trusts, strikes, lock-outs, involuntary pov erty by willing workers, or rictous schauch-erty by idle parasites. Since industry will be carried on in a co-operative, beetherly manner, the whole of society will be opganized to correspond. A. M. SIMONS.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Appeal to Redson,
ferord, Kenses.

For the enclosed \$1.75 send me a bundle
of 35 copies of the Appeal each week for
ten weeks. It is understood that I am to be allowed two estimates on the Fingship on this order.

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I estimate that the number of sub-scribers to the Appeal on the 15th of August will be Estimate No. 1.....

Estimate No. 2.....

Date State DEBS-HANFORD POSTER.

We have made a new cut of the DebeHanford design in two colors, and are printing this on fine enamel paper with a border
made up of perty emblems and in each cerner a design with Marr's famous slogan,
"Workingmen of all countries, unite." Size
19x25 faches.

Taken altogether this is a beautiful piece
of work and will certainly attract attention wherever it is hung up. The design
is nice enough to be framed and should be
conspicuously posted all over the country.
Frice, one copy, rolled in paper tube, 19
cents, intree designs 25 cants; 10 for 50cents, and 100 for \$5.00, all prepaid.
In addition to the allow the Appeal artist
has made a tine pen drawing of Karl Mars
suitable for framing, size 19x25 inches,
which sells at same price as abows. If
you haven't already framed a picture of
Karl Mars you certainly will want this one.

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THE PURCHASE OF SEVEN

On To Washington.

The next work which the Appeal will undertake is the exposure of the rottenness which exists in the capital city of the country. It will be no half-way deal, but with the thoroughness characteristic of the Appeal, the whole putrid game of capitalistic politics will be laid bare. The Appeal wants 300,000 subscribers in order to successfully carry out this work—it's got to have this number to supply the money needed to pay the expenses involved. The whole machinery of plutocracy will be used to suppress these stories, but if you will stand pat, the Appeal will de-liver the goods. Hand in a bunch of subs this week, and mark them,

On to Washington.

Twelve hundred working permits have been issued for children between the ages of 14 and 16 years by parents in Milwaukee, in almost every instance on account of the father's being addicted to the use of intoxicants.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Now that is rather singular. I know many fathers who drink who do not ask permits for their children to work in sweat shops. I have never been in Milwaukee, but I know that fathers there who spend the most for drink do factories. The respectable class man spends more for drink than the entire earnings of the working class family. It is not drink but poverty that forces chil- to stiffe dren to get permits to work. And poverty is caused by the profits that the capitalist class take out of the wages of the working class. But the thoughtless public who read that paragraph will take it for granted that it is drink that forces the children into the factories. The capitalist papers know this and that is why they print such lies. If fathers drinking children whose fathers drink. And that is not true. See?

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The arresting of Socialists in all parts of the country and fining them for talking politics, while centrate all its forces on the destruction the grafters and thieves who have been of trade unionism there can be no looting the public for years can have the whole street and have policemen to keep others out of the way, will not keep others out of the share the share from the share power got the supreme court to make capitalism's favorite weapons in the past have been fake lebor leaders, spies the information of the courts. that it had at last got absolute controlbut a few years not only showed them their mistake, but their peculiar institution was wiped out. Not the least THEIR ECONOMIC INTERESTS. help to that wiping out was the decision referred to. And so it will be in the case of Socialism. Capitalists are doing the things that are hurrying their own everywhere. Little knots of men are cussing the conditions and fear is de- economic interests to be union. picted on millions of faces. It is the premonition of the coming storm of ballots will be industrially free. It takes a good deal to wake up the slumbering giant of labor, but he is rousing. More Socialists are being made in a month now than in a year before. Keep the literature going. It is doing the work.

The sequel to the Colorado trouble is just out. In the Chicago Record-Herald of June 13 is a dispatch from New York, showing that Rockefeller has got control of three-fourths of all the producing mines in the United States! This means iron, lead, gold, silver and copper. Rockefeller is getting all the oil properpossession of the remaining wells. In many places the producer cannot sell ducts. Kansas will have a repe tition of the Colorado affair. Isn't it Association, are: time that the public take over the mining and oil interests and operate them ing and oil interests and operate them of members of this association a recognition the people was the people wast until the nation is direnched in blood by the struggle between capitalists and laborers before they wake up? Think of one man controlling all the vast mineral deposits of North Americal The proposed mining comhine will be capitalized at \$2,500,000,000 And on this the people will pay Standard Oil dividends before they will be permitted to use what nature has given free to the race. Are you willing to keep on voting for a system that is swelv centering the ownership of the nation into a dozen hands, directed by a single mind? Will you sleep while industrial tyranny is coiling about your life and the lives of your children? Wake up!

TRY THIS.

Pick out your victim, and, after get ting him to agree to read something on Socialism, hand him the following pam-phiets, one at a time, in the order

Introduction to Socialism.

Method of Acquiring national Possession of Our Industries.

EDITOR KYNER ARRESTED AGAIN.

The Rocky Mountain News of Denver, Colo., in a recent issue contains the following item from the Cripple Creek district:

"George E. Kyner, editor and proprie-tor of the Victor Record, this after-noon was called before the military commoon was called before the military com-mission to explain the presence of an article accredited to him which appeared in the last number of the Socialist pa-per known as 'The Appeal to Reason,' which is published in Kansas. Mr. Kyner denied that he was the author of the article, which is a very hot one, bearing on the subject of military opera-tions in Colorado and other topics."

This action of the military commission will give the 3,000,000 organized workingmen of the United States an idea of the methods used by the employers when they desire the truth suppressed. All they have to do is to tell the military; what they want done, and it is done. Mr. Kyner, of course, has his paper in Victor. All he owns is in the Cripple Creek district, and he is absolutely de pendent on the kind graces of the business men of the community if he wishes to continue the publication of his paper.

The article referred to by the News was not written and signed by Editor Kyner, but was written by the Appeal not permit their children to work in staff correspondent after a lengthy interand for the further protection of Mr. Kyner from the human bloodhounds e seeking in every possible way e the truth. There is no question but that every person found express-ing an opinion unfavorable to the Citi-zens' Alliance will be promptly arrested and made to recant.

from our Cripple Creek correspondent that Editor Kyner was coerced into re-midiating his interview with the Appeal pudiating his interview with the Appeal representative through threats from A. they print such lies. If fathers drinking E. Cariton, Mayor French, and others of did such things then it would affect all the Citizens' Alliance. He was given to the company whose fathers drink. And that understand that his home and office receive the same treatment given the Independence depot, if he refus do as told.

CAPITALISM'S LATEST MOVE.

That capitalism is preparing to condow of a doubt. Evidences of this are plainly visible on every hand.

But the capitalists are getting wise; they, as well as the Socialists, are

in the unions, the militia and the courts, but they are learning a better way. GREAT MASS OF WORKERS FOLLOW

The men who compose the National Employers' Association are by no means fools. Like the Socialists, they know what they want and how to get it. These astute men have learned that the destruction. The people are waking up great mass of laborers belong to trade unions because it best subserves their more natural than that they should try monition of the coming storm of ballots ers to sever their membership in the against the plutocracy of the nation. The union? And that is exactly what they years of the rule of trusts are coming to have started out to do. Already the an end. The people will rule and man details of their plan is creeping into the will be industrially free. It takes a daily press. Read the following, clipped from a Chicago Daily:
"Machinists at work in Chicago shope

during the strike against the Chicago Trades and the National Metal Trades Associations, who do not believe in unionoism, are to be protected from the union blacklist in the future by certificates of recommendation which will be recognized by association manufac-

turers all over the United States. The system adopted by the National Metal Trades Association for the purpositions wherever they go, is commanding the attention of employers generally. The men who stand by their work through strikes are given these certificates after proving their loyalty, ability and character, and after once gaining one of the cards of recommendation. pose of offsetting the efforts of means iron, lead, gold, silver and copper.

He virtually owns the State of Colorado! The men who stand by their work where Rockefeller goes the laborers through strikes are given these certifiof the cards of recommendation, the emties in Kansas. Already the price of ployers declare, a workingman will alcrude oil is falling preparatory to getting ways be able to get work anywhere in

the country.
"The objects of the certificates of recommendation, as set forth by Secretary Wuest, of the National Metal Trades

"First, to give the faithful employes of members of this association a recog-

Do you see the point? It looks very much like the first steps towards benev

The small industry is doomed to ruin diminution of the number of small industries, but rapidly in their demoralization A portion of their owners are in absolute dependence upon capital, being nothing more than home and wage workers, who labor for a master in their houses instead of in a factory. Others, especially small mer chanis and inn keepers, remain independent circles, so that their existence is abso despaired of ever rising by their own exer tions, they expect everything from above, and look only to the upper classes and the government for assistance. And as all progopposition to all advance. Servilly and dependence upon reaction make them not simply the willing supporters, but the famatical defenders of the monarchy, the church and the nobility .- Korl Koutsky.

Men who will deliberately knock down and assault innocent women and little children are capable of any crime to

THE COUNTRY IS PROSPEROUS.

Mrs. B. E. Blackburn, 1348 Vallejo
street, San Francisco, offers to work for
anybody whe will give a home to her
nine months old babe, for whom she is
unable to provide food or shelter. And
the Trusts have just nominated their
rulers amid the jingle of millions! Pros-Mrs. B. E. Blackburn, 1328 Vallejo

prosperous country.

streets of San Francisco for days, hunting employment, and without food, sui-

Great is prosperity.

Oakland, Cal., and taken to the insane hospital. Investigation showed that she came from Cripple Creek, and it had taken all her money for railroad fare and she had nothing to eat on the journey and was starving. And the (Later.) Word has just been received trust magnates have special cars and cooks and servants, and have just nominated a set of masters to rule the people and force more of this prosperity on the people. Whoop!

> B. F. Bartlett, aged 60, attempted wicide by the morphine route, at his alley room kennel, 1700 Waller street, San Francisco, because he was unable to get any employment and was starying. And the nabobs of the land, those who never did a day's useful labor, have just spent millions in gaudy display, nominating a ruler for the Trusts, Great is prosperity.

And this list could be extended to the whole paper and filled by the same kind of incidents every week. But what is the use? The country is prosperous, for the Trusts and their candidates say THEY ARE LEARNING THAT THE so, and they are honorable and respectable and must know. And the dupes have elected these people until a few people own almost all the wealth of the nation, while the workers are dying of starvation by the thousands. Go out and whoop it up for the old parties. You like to be starved. Most of you never had enough to satisfy your animal natures in your life and never lived in a house as good as the rich masters' kennel or stables. Great, free Americans! How proud you should be!

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COLO-

Comrade Eugene V. Debs, in a personal letter to a member of the Appeal staff, pays the following tribute (?) to the pays the following tribute (? democratic-party of Colorado:

"As to the political aspect of the sit-nation, I am quite aware that the sneak-Ten cents a copy. Twelve copies \$1.00. One hundred copies \$5.00.

The will probably present its claims and offer its slimy paw and pour out in profusion its professions of friendship, and I know, too, that many workers will be deceived by it, but whether they are or not, we have but one course to pursue, and that is to advocate Socialism and to keep hammering at everything that gets in the way of it, particularly the scurvy and fice-bitten and ill-smelling democratic party. They will avow or disavow anything, from petty larceny to homicide, to get their snouts in the public trough, and we have got to say so without equivocation, and say it often and with variations, and prove it by the record that is replete with their rottenness and apostacy to labor."

Millions to protect a Turkish-American in Morocco, but not a soldier to protect the citizens of Colorado from the outrages by an armed banditti of the governor. Great is the American eagle.

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COMING NATION

rulers amid the jingle of millions! Prosperity!

S. Anselmi, crippled, suicided at San Francisco to get out of his misery and poverty. And the Trusts have millions to elect their servants as rulers of this prosperous country.

little booklets which he is distributing broadcast. From his "Government by the People," we take the following, which is a refreshing bit of literature in striking contrast to the mass of this being dished up to the working class by the penny-a-liner capitalistic-minded writers;

"It makes little difference whether slavery is allowed by law under that

A. Obendorfer, after walking the streets of San Francisco for days, hunting employment, and without food, suicided by carbolic acid. And the Trusts tell us that the country is prosperous and that people should elect their candidates again to rule the land and perpetuate the prosperity.

In the same whether it is called by other names or not, and is an enemy of dates again to rule the land and perpetuate the prosperity. Mrs. Elizabeth Epp, aged 66, widow of a veteran, died of starvation at her hovel, 1883 Amsterdam avenue, N. Y. Her miserable pension just paid for the room and left her nothing to live on. And the trusts' profits off the people are billions a year. And they have just put the ground for nothing, but, if he can see in his minds eye beautiful flowers growing from the seeds he expects to plant, the digging will become a pleasure with which he will while away his spare time. Even so with public affairs. When men know that no matter how much interested they are in public matters. up their rulers for your suffrage again. interested they are in public matters these will be controlled by monopoly they lose interest and feel that there is no use in 'digging up the ground for nothing."

Harry W. Laidler, the Boy Orator. is now enroute for Brooklyn, N. Y., is striking terror to the hearts of old party supporters by his clear and con-vincing presentation of Socialism. Wednesday of last week, he spoke or earnest listeners, larger than has ever been known to gather and listen to a Socialist speaker in this city. The good he accomplished is unlimited and we recommend him to the various coming. He speaks at several points in Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York while enroute.

I am just in receipt of a copy of Com-ade Debs' latest pamphlet, "Unionism rade Debs' latest pamphlet, "Unionism and Socialism." It was so intensely inand Socialism. It was so intensely in-teresting, clear, concise and convincing that I read it from cover to cover be-fore laying it down. I consider it the best pamphlet ever printed showing the relation of the two great labor movements, which are in reality one. unionist who reads this little ook can fail to grasp the tremendous importance of the present crisis, and he will not be in doubt as to the position. he should assume. Next week, a teview of the booklet and extended extracts will be made. The price is three copies 25c; seven copies, 5oc; 15 copies, \$r; 100 copies, \$4; express prepaid. Orders may be sent to the Standard Publishing Co., Terre Hauts, Ind., or direct to the

How Long Will the Republic Last? By Win, Petrare, Socialist Candidate for Governor of Arkansas.

The title of this book is a suggestive one and is a question that many a thoughtful man is asking himself these strenuous days. When a gang of murderers and outlews like the Citizens Alliance can take possession of a great state like Colorado; when seven southern states can deliberately disfranchise the whole propertyless class within their borders and when the press of the north openly advocate similar laws for all states, is it any wonder that the question comes up: "How Long Will the Republic Last".

question comes up: "How Long Will the Republic Last?"
Comrade Penrose has certainly written a powerfu article. His language is simple and his arguments cannot be overthrown. Comrades should use this book liberally, it is especially good for the farmers and small business men.

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A POWDER TRUST PHILOSOPHER. "Hot Cinders"

There is but one sane way to fight Peabodyism-join the Socialist party and vote the Socialist ticket.

slavery he said the next question to com up would be wage slavery. It's up.

When a man's principles and a man's interests fail to harmonize you can come pretty near depending on the "interests" getting the right of way.

own interests as the capitalists use the jobs in their own interests and someone can commence writing the first pages of the history of the Co-operative Com monwealth.

Let the workers use the votes in their

Between the hirelings of capitalism posing as labor leaders on one hand, and the militia and the courts on the other, organized labor is in much the same position as the proverbial man between the devil and the deep sea.

The capitalists own the jobs. They own them because they control the powers of government.

The power of government is the re sult of votes.

The workers own the votes. Looks to be like a snap for the work

Capitalism controls the powers of gov ernment; they own the courts and the militia, but their greatest strength lies in the ownership of the jobs. They own the jobs because they own the land and the tools. By their ownership of the machinery of government they are enjobs. Logically, then, capitalism's weakest point is in its control of the political power, and the working class, in order own the jobs, must capture this po litical power.

In the days of Spartacus the workers were compelled by the Roman soldiery to fight one another to the death in the gladatorial arena for the amusement of the capitalists. Things have not changed much. Today the arena includes the whole world in which the workers are compelled by hunger to fight one another to the death for the jobs, and the capitalists are amused as in the old Roman days. The workers of today fight one another on the industrial field and on the political field. Will they never heed those ringing words of that old Spartan hero. "If we must fight, let us fight for

Suppose the working class should form a universal labor trust (an international union) and every workingman should bewould it do the workers? The employ-ing class would simply meet such a move on the part of the workers with an international employers' trust (they are
doing this anyhow). The labor trust
could not control the selling price of the
product of labor, therefore any gain the
product of labor the labor trust of labor tru on the part of the workers with an in-advancing wages would be offset by an advance in the cost of living. The capidalist trust would go on decreasing the Katie Lobb, Uhrichville, O. 60 obs by the introduction of more mahinery. The labor trust can never own J. D. Hunt, Jonesville, Mich. the jobs under the present system. You O. M. Southworth, Benton Harbor, late the selling price by stopping work until the employers, the owners of the machines and the markets, came to terms. How long world it the came to T. C. Sherman Araber, W. terms. How long would it take the capitalists to starve the workers into subitalists to starve the workers into submission when the surplus product of labor is always in their hands? There is but one remedy, and that is the capture of all the powers and machinery of government by the working class. The workers must carry the fight outo the political field; they must stand politically as a united and class conscious body.

THE FLAGSHIP COMBINATION.

What to Do and How to Do It. \$ 5.50 S Principles and Program of Socialism.

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cial world. Ex-Postmaster General its new owners, upon the rendering of committed and attempted; how after the Wanamaker was the founder of the magazine. In announcing the character of the work in the July number (which, by

lication of these articles) Mr. Lawson, one of the chief characters, among other things, says: "I shall deal with a bit of the na day methods of corrupting law makers themselves their gruesome suspicions. tion's history in which within a few days and show how one entire Massachusetts tion's history in which within a few days and show how one entire Massachusetts zine," and ask for the July number. It of the national election of 1896 a hurry legislature, with the exception of a few is well worth it, and hundreds of dimes up call for additional funds to the ex- members, were dealt with as openly as States will indicate to the publishers of tent of \$5,000,000 was so promptly met the fishmongers procure their stock-in the magazine the kind of literature that gain their ends, even to blowing up non- as to overturn the people in five states trade upon the wharves; how upon the is wanted. This is all good campaign and thereby preserve the destinies of the last day of the legislature, because their terpretation to it.

the way, is being suppressed by the government because it has an American flag on the front, an excuse to stop the public bags of money recovered.

whereby they were to be waylaid and hurried burial and his secretary's was later dropped, with weights about his "I shall devote some space to polating feet, to the ocean's depths; and how J. Brown, Sabetha, Kans.
E. H. May, Lawrence, Kans. out the evils and dangers of the latter ever since the natives whisper among

Send ten cents to "Everybody's Maga-

LINCOLN'S DEFINITION OF LIB. ERTY.

"The world has never had a good definition of the word "Liberty," and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word, we do not all mean the same With some the word "Libmay mean for each man to do erty as he pleases with himself, and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men, and the product of other men's labor."—Lincoln in an address at the opening of a fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission in Baltimore, April, 1864.

THE WORK OF THE LEAGUE.

States, except those very recently established, has been sent a copy of No. 447, to the asylum. Since that time the containing the truthful account of the Colorado situation. If members of the a hard struggle for existence. Last week the became so ill that she was unable to Appeal Army in local communities will she became so ill that she was unable to take this matter up with their local work any more, and had spent her last editors, I feel sure they will be glad to give a correct version of the situation. You can help your struggling comrades in Colorado in no more effective way, that in setting them right before the general public. To allow the lies sent out by the Associated Press to go unrefuted, will be criminal negligence on your part Many persons, once they understand the situation, will catch a glimpse of the class struggle now being waged, and the from that view point, it will be but a short step to a realization of the correct God solution of the trouble-Socialism. Ask your editor to publish the account of the "Battle (?) of Dunnville." If he excuses himself on the ground that his copy got lost in his exchange mail, see that he gets another, and stay with him whill he does it. The wrappers for the local sec-retaries of all trade union bodies in the country are being written and as fast as completed copies of No. 447 will be mailed to them also. The following comrades have, during the past week, contributed to the League fund: Y......\$1.50

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Every trust is doing business at the old stand in the same old way. Yes,

Roosevelt has busted the trusts!!!

A DESPERATE CHICAGO MOTHER

Kills Herself and Three Small Children Because She Had No Means of Providing Them with Food.

NOMEN who have nothing between themselves and the merciless world but a husband whose wage is barely cough to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, supplied with the necessities of life, and who, in spite of this fact, will per-sist in turning a deaf ear to the warning cries of the social economist, will do well to study over the following dispatch from Chicago, published in the "Terre Haute (Ind.) Star," of June 27th.; "Threatened with starvation and with

her husband hopelessly insane in The asylum at Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Anna Kelsdzick gave up the struggle for ex-istence, killed her three small children and then ended her own life. The family lived in three small rooms and today a constable was to eject the mother and her habies for non-payment of rent. Sev-eral months ago, Kelsdzick, who was out To every newspaper in the United of work at the time, became ineane from brooding over his troubles and was sent to the asylum. Since that time the dren. With ejectment from her home staring her in the face, and with no money in her possession, Mrs. Kelsdzick took the lives of her babies and her own to end her trouble."

President Roosevelt, who lives in the executive mansion at Washington, and whose sturdy children have all the necessities and luxuries of life, insists upon American woman becoming more fruitful in the production of children. God! What for? That they may see more of them starving, see more little limbs growing daily thinner, more little hearts yearning for pleasures and com forts that they never can have? cruelest thing in the world to a mother is the sight of her own children suffering. And yet, under the present economic system how can any woman whose hus-bad is a wage worker, have any assurance that her child's happiness is secure? Tomorrow, next week, next month, the blow may fall as it fell upon the delicate shoulders of Mrs. Kelsd-

Mothers of the country, wake up! Old ideals are strong ties, but the love of children ought to be ten thousand times stronger.

HOW TO CAPTURE THE BOAT.

The Apeal has purchased a beautiful and serviceable launch. 25 feet long, provided with cable fitted for the convenient housing of two families. This yacht requires two men to properly handle it. It will be given to the two commades who make the 10.00 losseriers the Appeal will have on the 10.00 losseriers the Appeal will have on the

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