

Are you with the Appeal in its efforts to expose capitalism? If so, hand in a list of subs and mark them "ON TO WASHINGTON."

Cleveland Traduces 'Gene Debs in McClure's Magazine

McClure's Editor Refuses Comrade Debs Space to Reply.

In the McClure's Magazine for July Grover Cleveland, confident that his capitalistic supporters controlled all avenues of public communication, told how he "Put Down the Debs Rebellion" in 1894, during the great A. R. U. strike.

'Gene Debs, hard pressed with the work of the approaching campaign, has taken the time to write a history of that memorable occasion when united labor had the railway magnates whipped, only to see the fruits of a dearly earned victory snatched from its hands by means of United States soldiers, under the direction of Cleveland.

This article, a calm, truthful record, backed by the official report of the Strike Commission appointed by Cleveland himself, was offered to McClure's Magazine for publication. It was promptly turned down. The following correspondence between Comrade Debs and the Editor of McClure's Magazine will prove interesting, as showing how Capitalism politely closes the door to Labor:

> MECLURE'S MAGAZINE. 44 60 EAST TWENTY THIRD STREET. NEW YORK.

> > July 15, 1904.

Eugene V. Debs,

Terre Haute, Ind.:

My Dear Sir:

I must tell you frankly that your article, "The Federal Government and the Chicago Strike," is a great disappointment to us. We looked for a sober statement of the other side of the case, a statement in the same spirit that Mr. Cleveland gave the Government side. Instead of giving a plain narrative of the strike seen from your point of view, you have taken up most of your space in calling to witness the unfairness of the other side and abusing the same. Now, we should like very much to print an article from you on this question if you would write it very soberly and with the full realization that nothing is so eloquent as the facts; let them speak for themselves. Perhaps upon reading the article, which I herewith return, you will see our point of critioism. With appreciation, believe me Very sinderely yours,

I know every Army comrade will rejoice that Comrade Debs has at his disposal an avenue through which he can reach the reading public-especially the work-

ing class. acclure's boast of its feat of circulating one-half

n copies of Cleveland's article.

The Appeal Army can make that half-million look fike thirty cents. Against its boasted half-million, we will stack a million. Against the mass of falseho which Cleveland was paid to circulate, we will hurl an

The two wings of capitalism's political bunko steerers have been massed under the same umbrel's-Cleveland, the idol of the re-organized democracy; Roosevelt with his bombastic laudation of the "Stuffed Profit," and Parker the Wall street instrument for the perpetuation of

Against this cheerful gang of commercial buccaneers and their hired retainers, the Appeal Army will march

Comrade Deb's article will appear in No. 456, dated August 27th.

We will put No. 456 to press ten days ahead of time in order to meet the demand which will be made for Orders should be filled at once, if you wish them for

circulation on Labor Day—September 5th. You can do no better propaganda work on that occasion, and every effort will be made at this end of the line to get the papers to you, and if you will co-operate with us, the Ap-

peal will guarantee to have every bundle order out and on its way, in time to reach you by September 1st. The decks are being cleared for action and the en-tire office force is getting ready to hand out Comrade Debs' startling array of facts. The real contest for enpremacy between capitalism and labor has commenced, and you are saked to take a hand in the affray. It will be a real pleasure to you to help vindicate Comrada Debs in the eyes of the great unthinking public-tho' he needs no vindication at the hands of those who know him and are familiar with his gallant struggle in the interests of those of his class-the wealth producers of the world. Jailed, heaped with calumny, blacklistedhe yet stands forth undaunted, armed with the consciousness of the early triumph of our cause.

Ittll Clin

In a personal letter, Comrade Debs writes: "I think you will agree with me that there could be nothing better for propaganda at this time. It will create a sensation in some quarters and a million copies of this arti-

cle will make a stir in the land." You can rest assured that it will, and when the working class of this country read that statement of facts there will be fewer votes for capitalism at the fall

This is largely a personal matter with Comrade Debs-he feels that the time has come to speak on this subject-he has borne in silence the misrepresentation of the capitailist press, knowing that time would present the opportunity to make the people understand the real situation.

That time is here.

Every comrade who wants to see Socialism pushed forward, who wants the truth of the great labor battle fought ten years ago, from which resulted the Social Democracy and latter the Socialist party as we know it today, will take a hand in this little game.

That comrade Debs may know who responded to his call, the Appeal will have prepared a type-written oklet, attractively bound for preservation, containing the names of all the comrades who take a hand in this work. It will be a souvenir of the great campaign of 1904, which will be treasured by Comrade Debs in the years to come. It will be a record of the comradeship circle which stood by him during the stirring times of the decade preceeding the final collapse of capitalism.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 22, 1904. Mr. S. S. McClure,

McClure's Magazine, New York, N. Y.

Your favor of the 15th inst. returning the MS. of my article was received during my absence from the city. I note that you were disappointed with the article and must with equal frankness confess that I am not disappointed at your refusal to publish it. If a statement of absolute facts taken from the official records and made in decorous language a 'sober' statement it is simply because the facts do not admit of sober treatment. I quite realize that there is 'nothing so eloquent as the facts.' but when the facts prove the highest public official of a great nation to have debauched his trust at the behest of corporate capital they may not appear so eloquent to him or to his friends, but they lose none of their charm of eloquence for men-whose record and character are such that they can face the facts without fear of dishonor. You know that Mr. Cleveland is the idol of the American plutocracy you also know the reason why: and I am strongly inclined to think that it is this reason that prompts

the rejection of my article rather than the tone or temper in which it is written.

In enswering Mr. Cleveland I wrote under great restraint to keep within the bounds of prudent expression, and I would rather far have the article
rejected than have it appear emasculated a miserable apology reserving contempt. The "lacts in
the case of Mr. Cleveland and the railroads is where objection comes in and not to the manner in which they happen to be presented. In any event I shall not allow Mr. Cleveland's libel to go unchallenged. I shall simply avail myself of other channels of communication to secure a hearing in defense of the outraged victims of the ex-President's calumny, and before I have through with him he will wish he had not undertaken to trample upon them when he thought they were crushed beyond the means of self-defense.

I think that the 'spirit' of my article would compare pretty favorably with the spirit of Miss Tarbell in dealing with Rockefeller and Mr. Lawson's spirit in dealing with the same gentleman and his control is not capitalistic confederates. Mr. Cleveland is not a character, nor his record a subject, for the spirit of a saint, and while I would like to comply with your wishes I cannot do so in justice to the subject nor to my own self-respect.

Thanking you in all kindness, I am Very sincerely yours,

Cuju / vrvs

Order Blank for the 'Gene Debs Special Edition of the Appeal to Reason.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

We agree to distribute the number of copies of the special edition of the Appeal, No. 456, containing Comrade Debs' article on the A. R. U. strike, set opposite our names.

Name	Street	City	State	No. Copies	Amt.
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In case all copies are desired sent to one comrade, give his address here:

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Result of the Referendum Vote on the Platform and the Trade Union Resolution.

The following is the tabulated result of the referendum vote on the platform and trade union resolution adopted by the National Convention:

	Platfe	rm.	Trade Uni	on Res
	YES.	NO.	YES.	NO
Alabama,	67		. 60	
Arizona,	95	2	83	12
California, .	419	39	318	137
Colorado,	212	28	167	79
Florida,	110	1	97	10
Georgia,	10		9	
Illinois,	574	75	521	91
Indiana,	173	1	129	34
Indian Territory	40		39	1
Iowa,	149 -	10	107	49
Kansas,	210	24	187	37
Kentucky,	51	10	49	10
Maine,	6.5		61	
Maryland,	4		1	2
Massachusetts,	305	33	268	49
Michigan,	67	23	51	33
Minnesota,	180	46	156	61
Missouri,	230	6	304	26
Montana,	96		34	53
Nebraska,	38	88	46	63
New Hampshire,	67	1	62	
New Jersey,	221	41	205	54
New Mexico,	26		25	1
New York,	634	17	570	68
North Carolina,	1		1	
Ohio,	375	8	278	73
Oklahoma,	224	17	193	36
Oregon,	75		70	
Rhode Island,	25	2	22	1
South Dakota,	42		35	
Tennessee,	29		21	
Texas,	100	2	104	
Utah,	14		9	
Vermont,	26	2	27	
Washington,	317	59	226	137
Wisconsin,	356	14	341	2
Wyoming,	40		37	
' Totals	5776	, 549	4908	118

A WORD TO POPULISTS.

Thos. P. Rynder is chairman of the populist state committee of Pennsylvania. Recently Comrade Weaver, ist ticket?". Rynder replied to the alone, I make this answer—that I believe that if the cialist party was in power under its present princip and leadership, we would live under the most terrible despotism known to civilization, and because its fu mental principles are opposed to the fundamental prin-

ciples on which our government is founded." Mr. Rynder, in other words, is afraid of a ge ment under which every man and every woman of mature age, would have a voice in the administration of not only political affairs but industrial affairs as well. He pretends to be afraid of the leadership of the Socialist party, and yet he overlooks the fact that every act of the so-called leaders of the Socialist party is subject to a referendum vote of the members of the Socialist party. Even at this moment every act of the Socialist natio convention in the formation of a working program, platform and constitution is being voted upon by bership of the party. Is Mr. Rynder afraid of the of the people? If so, he is a very poor pop party for years has advocated the refe never put the principle in practice within its own ranks, except in a very limited way. Every act of the elected reperesentatives of the Socialist party today is subject to a referendum vote. This principle will be carried to the administration of government under Sc for a change. We can not establish Socialism in America until a majority of the people are in favor of that principle. Is it conceivable that when that period has arrived they are going to surrender that for which they have struggled and fought-a voice in their own govern ment and the administration of affairs? Not much, Mary

What are the fundamental principles of the present government? The present constitution was a compromise between landowning aristocracy and the radicalism of Paine and Jefferson. The landowners had the best of the deal. All the ills of which the populist party com-plained of are the result of a faithful practice of "these fundamental principles" on which the government is established . Can there be any change until those "fundamental principles" are superceeded by other principles, which become fundamental so soon as they are firmly established? Mr. Rynder, and all other populists, should join the Socialist party-not because it will help the Socialists, but because it will help them.

Get aboard the fast train, brother; you will never "arive" on the populist schedule.

Bryan and Hearst both support the re-organized democracy, which they say was captured by the trusts and stands for the trusts. They put party above principles, conviction and country. But that has ever been apparent to those who understood the struggle for industrial liberty. Men who hold to old things when bet-ter are at hand, cannot be honest in their claims for

Bryan ambushed the populist party and handed it over to the democratic organization; Wall street ambushed the democratic party and took complete possession. Can all the goods be delivered by Bryan?

The capitalist ought to be happy—they have both old parties serving their interests. They are offe for four years. But why should YOU help them fasten their bonds on you and your children?

TION IS WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP."

Where the Responsibility Rests.-

"Few strikers were recognized or ar-rested in these mobs (at Chicago), which

responsibility for these disorders rests with the people themselves and with the government for not adequately control-

ling monopolies and corporations and for failing to reasonably protect the rights of labor and redress its wrongs." —Page 46.

THE CONCLUSIONS OF THE COM-MISSION.

olicy of both the Pullman company and he Railway Managers' Association in

reference to applications to arbitrate

losed the doors to all attempts at conciliation and settlement of differences. The commission is impressed with the

belief, by evidence and by attendant circumstances as disclosed, that a different policy would have prevented loss of property and wages by the strike." Page 42.

Ruthlessly Robbed.—"The above ta-ble (showing wages paid), is presented by the company. Some witnesses swear that at times, for the work done in two

weeks, the employes received in checks from four cents to \$1 over and above their rent. The company has not pro-duced its checks in rebuttal. During all

this reduction and its attendant suffer ing, none of the salaries of the officers, managers, or superintendents were re-duced."—Page 35.

"I place Haywood's name first; he is the man of force in the Federation. And a man who can rise to supremacy

Railroad Managers Responsible .-

-Pages 37-38.

walt's administration has co 12 400 200,545 just five times as much as yes' administration! Just that much ne corruption today.

There are 11,859 boys under sixteen years of age working in the coal mines of the United States. These little fellews draw in wages \$3.20 per week. These are the little slaves who make it possible for "Baer and God" to do busisess in the Pennsylvania coal fields and rake in profits mounting up in the mil- of 1904. us. I object to boys being forced to do this kind of work. My two little fellows have no cinch and it may be their turn next—who knows? I want to ing a daily bulletin of their troubles abolish conditions which permit coal barons to force boys into the mines, been arbitrarily lecked out of the Renton where their bodies are dwarfed and their souls shriveled.

The United States census department has just issued a bulletin relating to the mining industry. It gives the salaries paid to the salaried class and the wages paid to the wage working class. The general officers averaged \$2,000 per year; the superintendents, \$1,200; foremen, \$1,000; clerks, \$700. The miners and day rers received on an average, \$630. per year, and the breaker boys and the reround trappers, etc., received \$156 per year. It's a great game the capiclass play. Really it does seem funny that the superintendents, the forethe elerks and the miners and the whe furnish the brains and the ical labor should be content to permit the parasitic class, who never from one year's end to the other, visit the mines or take any personal interest in them to absorb the surplus value created ch is the power of custom and rever ence for established institutions that the cheat is not noticed. It is felt, and maly the great mass of undernd and surface workers are be gianing to grumble.

SOME THINGS PREACHERS HAVE

s paper advocating it, which was en- up there.

ablic treasuries to do it. Here is what he sees, and shows how Socialism would destroy the home! Read what capitalism is from one of its supporters: "St. Louis in its fullness of her glory, is a city whose immorality is only paralleled in history by the debaucheries of Babylon and Rome before their fall."

Rev. Whittaker, of San Francisco, in recent sermon said that if Christ were an earth he would be found in the ranks of labor. There is no question about it, unless He has changed since He was on earth. He certainly would have little use for the modern mammon worshipping churches, built with blood money wrung from wages withheld from the poor and by overcharges on the things of life. We would not find Him preaching for year. either. The modern industrial life has vitiated the pure teachings of the Christ.

The poor retail butchers are saking opened an office in Chicago which is to be the headquarters of an employment again in the United States. The manufacturgeon by the year to furnish to inthe United States. The manufacturgeon by the year to furnish to interest to be behind the movement and as soon as the agency is ready for business on as the agency is ready for business on as the agency is ready for business on workman will be hired by members the injured party a written statement as to the cause of his injury, and it is not produce a "character" from one of these agencies.

The Company Doctor.—"The company "Chicago Scale" for assistance, covering all lines at Chicago."—Page 29.

General Reduction of Wages.—"This association likewise prepared for its use a part of his employment to secure from no workman will be hired by members the injured party a written statement as to the cause of his injury, and it is not produce a "character" from one of these agencies.

The Company Doctor.—"The company "Chicago Scale" for assistance, covering all lines at Chicago."—Page 29.

General Reduction of Wages.—"This association likewise prepared for its use elaborate schedules of the wages paid upon the entire lines of its 24 members as to the cause of his injury, and it is not produce a "character" from one of these agencies.

The Company Doctor.—"The company "Chicago Scale" for assistance in gent with wages. Its road dixed as "Chicago Scale" for assistance in gent with wages. It is no deverting all lines at Chicago Scale for assistance in gent with wages. It is no deverting and sure company of the search and sure company provides and pays a physician and sure company of the year to furnish to in the United States. The manufacturgeon by the year to furnish to in the United States. The manufacturgeon by the year to furnish to in the United States. The proposed object of the second of the second of the second of the injured company to furnish to in the United States. The proposed object of the second of the injured company to fu

visit the United States this winter. No bum ignoramus who cannot make \$5,000.00 a year in this, the richest country in the world, where a few men do all the work and produce annually \$60,000,000,000,000 in wealth, need apply. If you lack the energy and intelligence to get this sum per year, we don't want, you. Go sell yourself into servitude where you belong and stay there, for God so intended it, and made this earth for brainy people with a little get up and go. Let well enough alone, that you may abide long in the territory of graft, for Ged may send you to hell, when you leave here.

you leave here.
cially inspired for the election
JIM MOONEY.

IN THE TRUSTS' DOMAIN.

ceal mines, near Inglewood, Wash, for refusing to accept a twenty-five per cent reduction in their wages.

Three hundred pounds of dynamite were found in the power house of the Electric Traction Company of Houston, Texas. Officials of the company explain the presence of the dynamite on the ground that it was kept to scare rats away. Striking stree car employes say, however, that the company intended to blow up he power hous and lay the crime to the union.

CAUSES LEADING UP TO THE PULL— is slock. The employes, believing that a tenant has this advantage, naturally to the union.

Enormous Profits.—Pullman's Palace

Enormous Profits.—Pullman's Palace

Miners in the coal fields of southern Rev. R. J. Bateman, of Baltimore, is visiting St. Louis, where the rich have spread a Belchazzar's feast at so much per look, and took the money from the public treasuries to do it. Here is what public treasuries to do it. Here is what the terms imposed by the company. parasites and politicians in Europe.

Twenty-seven thousand cotton mill operatives in the Fall River mills in Fall River. Mass., have been notified of a reduction of 12½ per cent in their wages to take effect July 25. When told of the intended reduction, Samuel Gompers is reported to have gritted his teeth and hoarsely whispered "organize!"

Paper mill manufacturers of Appleton

witiated the pure teachings of the Christ.

The poor retail butchers are asking itemy General Crow to yank the meat ust up before the Supreme Court again is expected and office in Chicago which is to be the headquarters of an employment agency with branch offices in every city in the United States. The manufacturers' Association and Citizens' Alliance is said to be behind the movement and their exclusion from any part of its management prevent more universal and grateful acceptance of its advantages by its employes. Men, as a rule, even when employes, prefer independence to be the headquarters of an employment agency with branch offices in every city in the United States. The manufacturers' Association and Citizens' Alliance is said to be behind the movement and their exclusion from any part of its management prevent more universal and grateful acceptance of its advantages by its employes, prefer independence to paternalism in such matters."—Page 22.

The company Doctor.—"The company provides and pays a physician and survey of the very city in the United States. The manufacturers' Association and Citizens' Alliance is said to be behind the movement and their exclusion from any part of its management prevent more universal and grateful acceptance of its advantages by its employes, Men, as a rule, even when employes, prefer independence to paternalism in such matters."—Page 22.

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The poor retail butchers are asking its employes, prefer independ

Missouri or the republican party in Kansas you may know that the trusts will rule the roost in spite of Supreme Ceurts and United States marshals. Sook it to 'em, Mr. Meat Trust—it makes me smile every time I pick up it back after their wage slaves have changed its form. There is no competition except among the workers to Mr. Crow or Mr. Know or some other poweriess attorney general to help 'em out of the mire.

The British working mules fought to drive out the Boers from the Transvall.

Now the masters who led them to this drive out the Boers from the Transvaal.

Now the masters who led them to this infamy are importing Chinese to do the work and permit the Britons to starvel.

And of such are the working mules everywhere.

s,000 MEN WANTED.

s,000 MEN WANTED.

One thousand men wanted in the Grafters' Paradise to vote the republican ticket and shout for prosperity; then strike against oppression and hunt for a job or work while their wives and daughters fade away for the want of proper food and recreation.

While you rest you can feed yourself and produce capital for the scum of modern society to rob you through and have time to laugh at your misery. If you should need an an an work of the benefit of these men who do no useful work. The working who do no useful work. The working the working the working the working the informations. Some members give their occupations. Some members give their occupation as farmers but they never plowed a furrow. We farmers are in worse shape than the slaves before 1800. When the workers complain of their lot, the troops are used to deport people and confiscate their property. But we are waking up. A neighbor rode twelve miles to tell him. The movement is growing fast here. Big surprise in store for the plutes this fall.

Viei, Okla.

OLD KILL

BIT OF INTERESTING HISTORY.

Roosevelt and the Statements, Backed by Sworn Testimony, of the Chicago Strike Commission---Side Lights on the Great A. R. U. Strike of 1894.

T is rather significant that just at the time when the country is in the threes of great wars, that Grover Cleveland should appear before the public in a labored account of "How He Put Down the Debs Rebellion in 1894," and at the same time the New York Sun should dig up a lengthy utterance of Roosevelt, written in February, 1895, commending Cleveland for his admirable action and courses.

It has been ten years since Gene Debs led 150,000 railway employes, imbued with the spirit of class solidarity, to a point where they could almost claim victory, only to see the fruits of a dearly fought battle slip from their grasp before the guns of Federal soldiers, under the direction of Cleveland.

Cleveland makes a very poor attempt to justify his action, repeating many of the newspaper stories of strike riots and alleged unlawful action on the part of the men who were demanding better treatment at the hands of the railroads and the

Young girls, cut off from an opportunity to earn \$3 a week, and either forced to starve or hire out as prostitutes in the saloons and cheap dance halls in the red light district, is the principle feature of the tailors' strike in New York City.

Despondency drove W. H. Morgan, a deported Cripple Creek miner, to kill himself with a revolver, in Denver, last Saturday. This makes five suicides of deported miners since General Bell has commenced to do business in the Cripple Creek district.

Because P. M. Brower, foreman of a Brown opportunity to earn \$3 a week, and either forced into the mending better treatment at the hands of the railroads and the Pullman company.

These newspapers stories were firmly believe by the public at the time and are firmly believed by

plaining mill in Freeno, Cal., and former
Socialist candidate for governor, spoke in defense of the Colorado miners at an indignation meeting, held in Freeno last week, he was snumarily discharged by his employers.

Three hundred pounds of dynamite were found in the power house of the Electric Traction Company of Houston, Texas. Officials of the company explain the presence of the dynamite on the ground that it was kept to scare rats away. Striking stree cas and former in plaining mill in Freeno, Cal., and former I have a copy of the report made by the Strike Comission, from which the following excerpts are taken. I would like to print more, but space forbids. Enough is given, however, for the general reader to gather a true insight into the couli-tions which prevailed in Pullman; of the action of the strikers; of the unlawful acts of Railroad Managers' Association; and the coaclusions arrived at by the Strike Commission. I want you to carefully compare the statements of the Commission with the misrepresentations of Roosevelt, written at the time with no knowledge of the real situation. If I can make the indifferent reader understand that it is the studied policy of the politicians and newspapers to wilfully lie during that it is the studied policy of the politicians and newspapers to wilfully lie during the presence of the dynamite on the ground that it was kept to scare rats way. Striking stree cas are taken. I would like to print more, but space forbids. Enough to would like to print more, but space forbids. Enough the following excerpts are taken. I would like to print more, but space forbids. Enough the power for the general reader to gather a true insight into the conditions which prevailed in Pullman; of the action of the strikers; of the unlawful acts of Railroad Managers' Association; and the coaclusions arrived at by the Strike Commission. I want you to carefully compare the statements of the Commission with the misrepresentations of Roosevelt, written at the time with unlawful acts of Railroad Manage

Enermous Profits .- "Pullman's Palace SAID.

Steps looking to a union of all the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the International Longsheremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association. A convention of marine workers will be incorporate in the Hamline University, read of forming a federation will be brought and the idea of forming and the idea of federation will be brought and the idea of t plus of nearly \$25,000,000 undivided drvi-dends. From 1507 to 1871 dividends ranging from 9½ to 12 per cent were paid. For the year ending July 31, 1885, the dividends were \$2,520,000 and the wages \$7,223,719. For the year ending wages \$7,223.719. For the year ending July 31st, 1894, the dividends were \$2.880,000 and wages \$4,471,701."—page21.

> company bought 500 acres of ground and upon 300 of it, built its plant, and also a hotel, arcade, churches, athletic grounds and brick tenements suitable grounds and brick tenements suitable for the use of employes. The principal church and its parsonage are very attractive structures, but often are not occupied because the rental required to be paid is higher than any church society is willing to pay to obtain the gospel privileges thereby secured. In the arcade is a tasteful library of books, carefully selected and paid for by the company. Three dollars per year is paid for its use, and as many as 250 persons per year, out of from 4,000 to 5,000 employes and residents, have at times, as stated by the capable librarian in charge, availed themselves of its opportunities. availed themselves of its opportunities. It is possible that the air of business strictly maintained there, as elsewhere,

feels some compulsion to rent at Pullman, and thus stand in with the management. While reducing wages, the company made no reduction in rents. lts position is that the two matters are distinct and that none of the reasons urged as justifying wage reduction by it as an employer can be considered by the company as a landlord. The com-pany claims that it is simply legitimate business to use its position and re-sources to hire in the labor market as cheaply as possible and at the same time to keep rents up regardless of what wages are paid to tenants, or what simi-lar tenants rent for elsewhere; to avail assigned for this position except simply that the company had the power and the legal right to do it. Prior to the so-called "truck law" in Illinois, rent was deducted from the wages. Since then geheck is given for the balance due for rent and another for the balance due for wages. wages. There is nothing to prevent the payee of the check from cashing it outside of the bank, but as the bank is rent collector, it presses for the rent, and is aided in collecting it by knowledge on the part of the tenant that by arreas he may leach his job." Page 1979. rears he may lose his job."-Page 36.

THE UNLAWFUL MANAGERS'

To Regulate Wages .- "This voluntary unincorporated association (Railroad General Managers) was formed in 1886, and has as members the 24 railroads centering or terminating in Chicago. It operated 40,000 miles of railroad, and in 1894 its net earnings were \$102,000. 000.00...... Until June, 1894, the association dealt incidentally and infre-

the different roads, the tenden the different roads, the tendency and el-fort being to equalize the pay on all roads. This action of the association has great weight with the outside lines, and thus tends to establish one uniform scale throughout the country."—Page 30.

Unlawful Combination.—"The commission questions whether any legal authority, statutory or otherwise, can be found to justify some of the features of the association which have come to light in this investigation. If we regard its practical workings rather than its professions as expressed in its constitution, the general managers association has no more standing in law than the old Trunk Line pool. It cannot incorporate because railroad charters do not authorize roads to form corporations or associations to fix rates for service and wages, nor to force their acceptance, nor to battle with strikers. It is a

ROOSEVELT'S ENDORSEMENT OF CLEVELAND.

(The following article was written for the Forum, and printed in that magazine, February, 1805. This utterance of Roosevelt is significant of his probable action in case a demand should be made for federal troops during future strikes. It indicates what manner of man Boosevelt is. I would like to see the color of the workingman's hair who can vote for Roosevelt after perusing the following, taken in connection with the real facts in the case as reported by Cleveland's commission, headed by Carrol D. Wright:

"The worst foes of America are the foes to that orderly liberty without which our rebublic must speedily perish. The reckless labor agitator who arouses the mob to riot and bloodshed is in the last analysis the most dangerous of the workingman's enemies. This man is a real peril; so is his sympa-thizer, the legislator who, to catch votes, denounces the judiciary and the military becaue they put down

"The demagogue, in all his forms, is as characteristic an evil of a free society as the courtier is of a despotism; and the attitude of many of our public men at the time of the great strike last July was such as to call down on their heads the condemnation of every American who wishes well to his

country.

"Had it not been for the admirable action of the Federal Government, Chicago would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Commune, while Illinois would have been torn by a fierce social war. IT WAS A MOST FORTUNATE THING
THAT THE ACTION AT WASHINGTON WAS SO QUICK AND
SO EMPHATIC. The president
and the attorney-general Olney acted with equal wisdom and courage, and the danger was averted.

"The completeness of the victory of the federal authorities, representing the cause of law and order, has been perhaps one rea-son whey it was so soon forgot-ten. Governor Altgeld, though pre-eminent, did not stand alone in his unenviable prominence. Governor Waite of Colorado stood with him. Most of the populist governors of the western states and the republican governor of Colorado and the democratic govshame with him; and it makes no difference whether in catering to riotous mobs they paid heed to their own timidity and weakness or to that spirit of blatant demagogism which more than any other, jeopardizes the existence of

"Every true American, every occasion come, is ready to act, may do well to pender upon the evil wrought by the lawlessness of the disorderly classes when once they are able to elect their own chiefs to power. If the government generally got into the hands of such men as Altgeld and the other governors like him referred to, the republic would go to pieces in a year; and it would be right that it should go to pieces, for the election of such men shows that to be entrusted with self-govern-

injustice to deny the right of all labor upon railroads to unite for similar pur-poses."—Page 31.

upon railroads to unite for similar purposes."—Page 31.

RAILROADS SET THE EXAMPLE leadership. Haywood is a powerfully built man, built with the physical TIL THE RAILROADS SET THE EXAMPLE, A GENERAL UNION OF and a square jaw. A leader is here RAILROAD EMPLOES WAS NEVER ATTEMPTED."—Page 31.

And a man who can rise to supremacy over such an organization must be end owned with not a few high qualities of leadership. Haywood is a powerfully built man, built with the physical strength of an ox. He has a big head AMPLE, A GENERAL UNION OF and a square jaw. A leader is here indiged by the very force of his impact. Risen from the mines himself, from the bowles of the earth' as he describes it.

ATTEMPTED."—Page 31.

Arrogant and Absurd.—"The refusal of the General Managers' Association to recognize and deal with such a combination of labor as the American Railway Union seems arrogant and absurd. when we consider its (the Managers' Association) standing before the law, its assumptions and its past and obviously contemplated future action."—Page 31.

THE ACTION OF THE STRIKERS.

A. R. U. Advised Against Strike.—"It is undoubtedly true that the officers and directors of the American Railway Union do not want a strike at Pullman, and that they advised against it."—Page 27.

The Highest Type of Citizenship.—

Risen from the mines himself, from the bowels of his bowels of the earth,' as he describes it, this man has become a sort of religious zealot; and Socialism is his religion He is a type of the man not unfamiliar now in America, equipped with a good brain, who has come up from struggling and fighting, giving blows and taking whose mind, groping hopelessly for remedies, seizes eagerly upon a scheme like Socialism, which so smoothly and perfectly solves all difficulties. Take a character like this, hard, tough, warped, immensely resistant, and give him a final touch of idealism, a Jesuitic zeal that carries the man beyond himself, and you have a leader, who, like Haywood, will bend his people to his own belief."

The British writing miles inaged to the banks to be corporations and the comparison and you do make the comparison of the banks to the beautiful finding and the comparison of the banks to the banks to the the position has not the control of any permitted that the property of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the banks to the template and the comparison of the template and the comparison of

WHO IS HENRY G. DAVIS?

company's property, professedly to guard it against destruction and interference. Too often the real object of these guards is to prevent newcomers from taking strikers' places... The Pullman company claims this was the real object of these guards. THE STRIKERS AT PULLMAN ARE ENTITLED TO BE BELIEVED TO THE CONTRAPY IN THIS MATTER, BECAUSE OF THEIR CONDUCT AND FORBEARANCE AFTER MAY 1TH. IT IS EVIDENCE, AND UNCONTRADICTED, THAT NO VIOLENCE OR DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY STRIKERS OR SYMPATHIZERS TOOK PLACE AT PULLMAN, AND THAT UNTIL JULY 3 NO EXTRAOR. DINARY PROTECTION WAS HAD FROM THE POLICE OR MILITARY AGAINST EVEN ANTICIPATED DISORDER. Such manly, dignified and conservative conduct in the midst of excitement and THREATENED STARVATION IS WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF AWENDICAN CITIZENSKIP." succeeded in getting a majority of the

miners to join the strike.

Realizing that his work was winning the Realizing that his work was winning the battle for the United Mine Workers, Judge Jackson, of the federal court, issued an injunction against Debs. restraining him from doing everything conceivable and bractically prohibiting him from leaving the boarding house in which he lodged.

This injunction against Debs and the others that followed it in the later strikes, which have almost been continuous from that time to this, were instigated mainly by ex-Seantor Heavy G. Davis, the nomine of the democratic party for vice-president of the United States.

This was the first of a series of noteriously union-paralyzing injunctions ordered by the old corporation, strike breaking uping men to vote for in preference to Ben Hanford, the Socialist printer of New York City. seemed without leadership and seemed bent upon plunder and destruction... In the view that this railroad strike was

the view that this railroad strike was wrong; that such mobs are well known to be incidental to strikes and are thereby given an excuse and incentive to gather and commit erims, the responsibility rests largely with the American Railway Union; otherwise that association, its leaders, and a very large majority of the railroad men on strike are mot shown to have had any congection therewith... Many impartial observers are reaching the view that much of the responsibility for these disorders rests

Next week will appear the first of a series of articles by Comrade Nicholas Klein, who is now in Europe. He will attend the International Socialist Congress, and report its proceedings for Appeal readers. His first letter is a description of the "good ship, Potsdam," with its class lines so clearly drawn that a way-faring man, the blind, may read. You will find these letters interesting enough to read aloud to the children and the wife.

The Pullman Company has laid off 1,500 men on account lack of business. If these 1,500 victims of capitalism could be given a copy of Bellamy's fable of the "Water Tank," followed up with Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism," Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism, it's dollars to doughnuts that the most of them would vote for Debs and Hanford this fall. A new edition of the "Water Tank" has just been printed. There is no better campaign material. Fifty cents per 100, or \$4 per 1,000.



WANT the name of every Man, woman and child In every part of the world Who is troubled in any way with the eyes.

I will send free of all charge, to expose anywhere who is interested enough to write to me. My book (4th edition) illustrated above. It contains information of the unnest value about

Tells how you can cure yourself at home of Blindness resulting from

Cataracts, Glaucoms, Optic Nerve Diseases, Iritis, Opacities, Scums, Scurs and Pilms, Eye Strain, Granulated lids and Pannus, Pteryglum, and all In from one to three months

Pullman's Position.—"The company does not recognize that labor organizations have any place or necessity in Pullman, where the company fixes wages and rents and refuses to treat with labor organizations. The laborer can work or quit on the terms offered; that is the limit of his rights. To join a labor organization in order to secure the protection of union against wrongs, real or imaginary, is overstepping the limit and arouses hostility. This position secures all the advantage of the concentration of capital, ability, power and control for the company in its labor dealings, and deprives the employes of any such advantages or protection as a labor union might afford.—Page 27. I HAVE for more than twenty years been Treating and curing all monner of eye troubles in all parts of the world.

Those who are afflicted in any way with PEN PICTURE OF W. D. HAYWOOD. Ray Stannard Baker in McClure's Maga-

As you understand it, and I will write you a personal letter of advice, which

Write them and convince yourself :

Write them and convince yourself:

Mrs. S. C. Williard, Libertyville, Ill., cured of Casaracts of twenty year's standing: Mrs. E. M. Cooper Bitdgeway, Milms., cured of Stenosis Mrs. E. M. Cooper Bitdgeway, Milms., cured of Stenosis, Michael Milms, Carter, Fanstrike, Minns, cured of bad case of Graniated Lids and Optic Nerve Paralysis of 27 years's standing; Mrs. A. P. Rite, Ts Ningare St., Buffalo, N. Y., cured of Cataracts.

Lurad the above patients in their

I cured the above patients in their own homes, easily, quickly, and at little expense I do not nak you to send any money, and you are in no way obligated by getting my advice. The book and advice may be all that is no to effect a cure

OREN O'NEAL, M.D. Suite 920, 52 Dearborn St.,

CHICAGO, U. S. A. The"Best"Light

THE "BEST" LIGHT CO.

WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS.

DR. BYE, Brondway, Kansas City, Mo. mitted
president for if you are an agent, if you have ever canvassed for snything.

or if you want to get into a Good Faying Occurrent that for love and me your address and a le stamp for love and me your address and a le stamp for love and me your address and a le stamp for love and me your address and a le stamp for love and the president in unbreakship Magnetto COMBS writer while

PROF. LONG. 100 ARE AN AGENT, if you can it you will be returned to the president in the presid

GINSENG \$25.000 made from one-half acres
to grow thousands of dollars worth. Hoots and sand for sale. Send de for pestage and get our bookies it.

M. telling sil about it. McDowell Ginseng Garden. Joplin. Mo.

AWAKE TO DUTY.



Comrade D. P. Farrell, of Dayton, O. Comrade C. M. Becker, Stillwater, Okla., cuid like a Socialist newspaper man.

subs this week.

Comrade Robert Church, of Port Huren,

th. is spreading the gospel. He beests

list eight notches.

Comrade O. S. Nordgaard, of Northfield,

nn. seads a club of seven and takes a

pple of shots at the boat.

Comrade Gee. H. Townsend, of Smith-lile, Ontario, orders fourteen sub cards and intributes to the "League Fund." During the last fifteen days of the boat natest you are allowed forty guesses on club of fifty subscribers. Don't forget

S Brownson, Elkins, Ark.

Things are moving around Hebron, O. Cemrade Thomas N. Madden, of that city, giaddens the beart of the whole bunch of fairles with fifteen yearlies.

Comrade James Davies, of Milwankee, Wis. orders a bunch of "Political Economy of Jesus," and will try to coax a few preachers out of the jungle.

"I fail to understand how any sans workingman can do other than believe in, and otte for, Socialism," declares Comrade Dr. E. Webster, of Irapuato, Mez.

Comrade Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa, ends an order on Uncle Sam for ten dolars and orders 500 copies of that famous ocialist maker, "Introduction to Socialism."

their renting.

"I have just returned from that over-towering, glistening, white cone. Mount Bassia, 14.442 feet above the sea level. I scattered 600 of the Appeal's 'eye-openerienters at and between saitions of the 350 miles of the fourney—had all kinds of fun waking up the natives and putting the yeast to work. I also found many of the natives were aircady awake, and readers of the Appeal to Reason. California is all right. Fraternally for Socialism IN OUR TIME, Chas. A. Brown, Oakland, Calif."

"I received the bundle of 200 No. 441, and I honestly believe I never spent a dollar in my life that gave me so much pleasure. People seemed anxious to get the Appeals, and whereas I used to be insuited in handing them out, they are received with smiles and a 'thank you' now. Find enclosed payment for 200 more. There are thousands of comrades who can de this much. Get a move on you, comrades, ke up and doing while it is yet day."—D. F. Rees, Olathe, Kans.

"I have worked for the Appeal and the Comian Nation since the large of the started of comians. Nation since the large of the started of comians. Nation since the large of the started of comians.

Bess, Olathe, Kans.

"I have worked for the Appeal and the Coming Nation since the latter first started at Greensburg. I have sent in many subabut since the Colorado outrages, and the complete turn down of Bryan and Hearriby the old parties, I find it dead easy to get subscribers if one is in earnest. If the comrades will work from now till election, we will poil a vote that will make the old parties combine under one name in 1908—then there will be a battle royal. Get some carda, comrades, and go after them Wayne Pratt., Lead, S. D."

Dear Comrade: The citizens of Colorado have been beaten, tortured, jailed, deported and murdered.

The governor of Colorado, James H: I'eabody, is being diped, wined and praised for the work he has done to deprive the workingmen of their constitutional and Godgiven rights.

If, at this stage of the game, the Appeal's circulation should jump to the million mark, it would make Peabody and his trusted lieutenants how! Would not that be a good thing? Certainly. Then let's do it now; it is the simplest thing out. The Appeal has 250,000 subscribers; let every one of us go out and dig up three subs and the deed is done. I believe it will do more good for the benefit of human kind than anything else we could do at the present time.

C. P. MICHELSEN, Omaha, Nebr.



It's hard to make some people understand that Socialism will benefit them far more than capitalism possibly can. When everything else has failed, just try a copy of "Pa and Young America," by Lockwood. This little volume is fully illustrated, and besides the "Pa" stories, contains a lot of hot shot in small doses, just the kind to

AN IMPROVED WEAPON OF WAR-

The rapid fire injunction is a great improvement on the gatling gun. Noth-ing can get beyond its range and it

never misses fire.

The capitalists are in entire control of the injunction artillery and all the ju-dicial gunner has to do is to touch it off at their command.

at their command.

Step by step the writ of injunction has invaded the domain of trades-unionism, limiting its jurisdiction, curtailing its powers, sapping its strength and undermining its foundations, and this has been done by the courts in the name of the institutions they were designed to safeguard, but have shamelessly betrayed at the behest of the barons of capitalism.

Injunctions have been issued restraining the trades-unions and their members

voting funds to strikers, from levying all would do as well we our representative on to ke off the lid and show the how congress plays the from walking on the public highway, from asking non-union men not to take their weeks ago by Comrade 23 charter members. This members in good standing . How's that for bleedin s. of Bonits. Kans. reford, Kans., where he is ited, that he receives the said it is like a letter k and it is like a letter k and it is like a letter when the second standing the said it is like a letter was the said it is like a letter when the second standing the sec everything, directly, indirectly or any other way, to interfere with the employ-ing class in their unalismable right to operate their plants as their own inter-ests may dictate, and to run things gen-

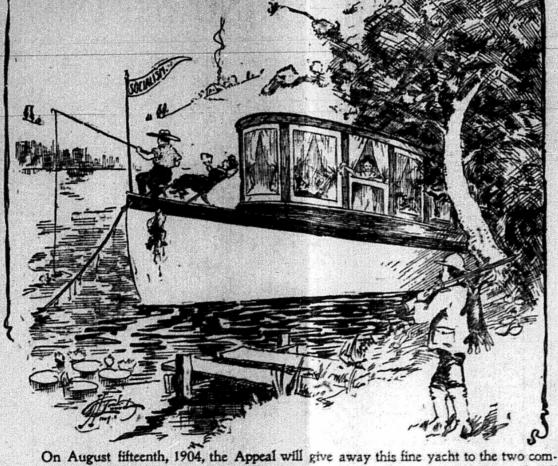
erally to suit themselves.

The courts have found it in line with udicial procedure to strike every weapon from labor's economic hand and leave it defenseless at the mercy of its exploiter; and now that the courts have gone to the last extremity in this nefarious plot of subjugation, labor, at last, is waking up to the fact that it has not been using strong enough not only to disarm the enemy, but to drive that enemy entirely from the field.—Eugens V. Debs in "Unionism and Socialism."

HOP LEE AND THE PELICAN.

HOP LEE AND THE PELICAN.

Now, of all the plain dishes in brain foods, appearing on our bill of fare, you have struck it right here; adapted capecially for the ordinary or dormant mind who hand yet awakened to the knowledge that he gets the refuse and the other fellow gets the white ment. One dose of "Hop Lee and the Pelican," and the subject, if not a fool or a knave, will at once take himself back of the bouse, there to administer a few kicks for net having thought before. Try a bunch of them and if they do not prove satisfactory it is because you are living among a hopeless people—it will be no fault of the pamphier if every man who reads it is not aroused. Hop Lee and the Pelican have co-operated to make more Socialist votes this fall than any one cise, and if you could see the numberiess orders coming in every day you would think they were making good. Comrade G. W. Davis, our organizer, says that it is the best thing that ever happened for distribution. These rich, eye-opening pamphiets sell for 3c per copy, 12 for 25c, 100 for 75c.



rades who make the closest guess on the total number of actual subscribers the Appeal will

And don't forget: By "actual subscribers" is meant single subscriptions and REGU-LAR bundle subscriptions. Extra sales of single issues are not counted as "actual subscribers."

You have 15 days from the date on this paper in which to get in with your guess.

You are entitled to make one guess on a club of seven subscribers.

You are entitled to make one guess on the purchase of seven postal subscription cards. On a club of twenty-one subscribers, or on the purchase of twenty-one postal subscription cards, you will be allowed ten guesses.

On a club of fifty subscriptions, or the purchase of fifty postal subscription cards, you will be allowed forty guesses.

The number of actual subscribers week ending July. 23 was 254,559.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BOAT. RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST. titled to one guess on a club of seven sub

It is twenty-five feet long, six feet wide, three feet and seven inches deep. Planking of Louisiana red cypress. Interior, also decks and coaming, finished in natural cit and best marine varnish; outside three coats of white lead and oil, with a final coat

of English white enamel.

It is furnished complete with full set of

pantesorie cushions.

The cabin is fifteen feet long. In the main salcon are berths, covered with the best grade of pantesore. In the day time they are used as seats and comfortable ing, etc. The cabin is arranged for a cur-

The power of this little water craft is furnished by a five-horse, two-cycle Pierce vapor motor. The Appeal has had a good many rears' experience with gasoline en-gines of various kinds, and in making the vestigation into the merits of the properties machinery. We can safely say that the Pierce engine comes as near being perfect in every particular as any one on the market at the present time. It is the wital part of the whole machine. It is simple, with a reversing device and a sp

scribers.
No. 6. The purchase of postal subscription cards will entitle you to guesses same

No. 1. To the two coursees who make the closest guess to the soral number of subscribers the Appeal to Brasen will have on August 15, 1964, will be given a clear little to this fine yeacht.

Note:—Hemember that sales of extra copies of single issues are not counted as subscribers. You are not guessing on what the circulation will be August 15, but on the number of actual subscribers the Appeal will have on that date. Actual subscribers he happeal will have on that date. Actual subscribers he happeal bundle subscriptions and regular bundle subscriptions and regular bundle subscriptions.

No. 2. In case more than two commodes guess the correct number, the two guesses received first will be counted as the will never the subscriptions.

No. 3. All guesses must accommany the

ESTIMATE BLANK.

I estimate that the number of subscribers to the Appeal on the 15th of

Estimate	No. 1.	••••••	•••	Estimate	No 2	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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MAUD MULLER.

Maud Muller on a summer's day, Raked the meadows, sweet with hay.

The judge rolled slowly past the stile, His features were a cheerful smile.

"I like to see her work," said he,
"That hay will soon belong to me!"

The judge came round and swiped it all

Poor Maud remarked with grief intense, "I'm glad he didn't steal the fence."

"Of all bad words, the very wast, Are these, Tm working for the Trust!". —Social Ethics.

News from Our "Agitatress."

The following communication and clipping are from Comrade C. K. Secar, Rockwood, Tenn.:

Rockwood, Tenn.:

"Dear Comrades: Inclosed please find clipping from the Rackwood Times. The editor came along just in time to bear our comrade. May Beals, reading the platform of the Socialist party. He is right, it will tune a faure in the vote of this county. I have had to paste on a second sheet to had the names of those who want to join our jocal. Just watch our smoke, boys, and see what we are going to do for labor."

Following is the Times comment:

"Last week a young woman by the name."

Join the union of your craft and vote with the party of your class.

SOCIETY'S SHAME.

A city daily tells of how "Poor old Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy wandered to the East 126th street police station last evening, having no other place in the big city to go. She is eighty years old. For four weeks ahe had slept in hallways and begged her food. At the police station Sergt. 'Jerry' Maglin gave her a good dinner—and then locked her up in a coll, where she went to sleep with tears of gratitude, and a prayer on her lips for the 'good sergent.'"

What do you think of a society that will allow its women—its frail old wonien—to walk the streets, sleep in hallways and beg for food? Are you so pessimistic that you regard humanity as incapable of anything better than this? Mary Shaughnessy's condition is not an accident nor an exception; it is not an accident nor an exception; it is a natural result of the capitalist system. If you do not believe this, go into any large city and see how the women of the poor live. Then ask yourself what you mean when you pray: 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.' Are you helping to make this prayer come true? If you are not, quit praying it. Only the devil loves a hyporrit. —J. C. ing

The important thing to impress upon the trade unionist is that it his duty to cultivate the habit of doing his own thinking.—E. V. Debs in Socialism and Unionism."

Bundle of 20 copies of the Appeal to me person each week for ten weeks-\$1

HOW TO MAKE SOCIALISTS. Pick out your victim, and, after get-ring him to agree to read something on Socialism, hand him the following pam-phlets, one at a time, in the order named.

amed.
A. B. C. of Socialism.
What to Do and How to Do It.
Introduction to Socialism.
Method of Acquiring National I
Ion of Our Industrien.
Communist Manifesto.

The Ethical Power of Socialism. The ethical ideals of Socialism have

listed in its ranks it best adherents. It is these ethical ideals which have implied the rank and file of the Socialist army with fiery real and religious devotion. It may be said, indeed, that nothing in the science of the ordinary man or woman, or to increase the sense of responsibility, as a therough course in Socialism. The study of Socialism has proved the turning point in thousands of lives, and converted selfduces so marked an effect upon the daily habitual life of the average man and woman, who profess to guide their conduct by it, as Socialism does upon its adherents. The strength of Socialism in this respect is more like that of early Christianity as described in the New Testament.—Richard T. Elg. in Socialism and Social Reform.

be a radical, revolutionary Socialist. Surely there are no immediate demands that will do him any good. As I look at it, nothwill do him any good. As I look at it, nothing but the whole program of Socialism will benefit the farmer. The farmer does not control the selling price of his product or the price of what he must have to live and carry on his work of production. He must stand for the full program of Socialism. Suppose we have government ownership of the railronds, what good will that the the farmer! Suppose we have government countries to the farmer! ship of the railroads, what good will that do the farmer? Suppose he gots his product transferred free to market, the trusts control the market and would simply absorb the profit that the railroads now appropriate. The capitalists don't care which pocket holds the profits—both are hig and roomy. The farmer today is not independent, he merely, in some cases, thinks so. He owns his farm because the trusts find it more profitable to let him own it. Any time the capitalists find it more advantageous to own the land, never fear, they will own it. There is only one way out for the farmer, and that is, political organization under the banner of Socialism and a strike at the hallet box.

For lieutenant governor—T. Carroll, Hastings, For slate treasures—C. M. Stearus, Humbertings, For anditor public accounts—T. P. Lippencett, Blair.
For additor public accounts—T. P. Lippencett, Blair.
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For additor public accounts—T. D. Carroll, B

ALONG ABOUT NOW.

There is beauty in the a meet.
There is music in the air:
It's the voice of the agitator—
You can hear it everywhere.

It sings the song of freedom;
It tells of brotherhood;

So the heavily in the sunset And the agitator's voice, Combined, should make the heart grow And the weary soul rejoice.



National Headquarters—Boylston Building, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Win Mailly, Nations! Secretary.

Comrade T. M. Littleton, of Enterprise, Ors., reports that they have organized a local with 21 charter members is the word that is chirped to us by Comrade Spivev, of Heppner, Oregon. And so the good wort:

M. W. William

W. Wilhins continues his work in Virginia until the first of August, he will fill dates in Maryland and

Pennsylvania.

Nelson county. N. D. have nominated a full county ticket. Comrade John We Gardner writes that they will poll about 12 percent of the total vote.

All Socialists in Johnson county. Texare requested to send their names and addresses to E. H. Strack. Cichurne, in order to perfect county organization.

"All Socialists of Greene county. Mo. are requested to send their addresses to S. J. Ilwany. Secretary Local Springfield, 10.39 North Campbell street. Springfield, Mo. Geo E. Birslow will complete his work.

North Campbell street. Springheid Mo.
Geo. E. Bigelow will complete his work
in South Dakon the last of July, and will
fill a few dates en route home. He will
enter the field again shortly afterwards.
Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick has been engaged for September and John M. Work
for October. Apply for dates and ferms
to J. J. Jacobsen, 1128 12th St., Des Moines
Iowa.

In that state, is the word given us by Conrade Parrott.

Geo. H. Goebel will complete his work in
California at Corning. July 28, and will
enter Oregon a few days inter. His trip
through New Merico and Arlsona was a
uniform success.

Comrade M. N. Regers, of Minneapolis,
Minn. has been nominated for mayor of
that city by the Socialists. Comrade Regers
is a member of the Minnesson state committee and president of the carpenters union,
the largest labor organization is the state.

The national pistform was adopted by
lowa comrades by a vote of 157 for to 10
against: the trade union resolution was
adopted by a vote of 113 for to 44 against.
This can probably be taken as an indication
of what the final result in all the states
will be on these questions.

Applications for dates for John Sparge.

Florida State Ticket. For governor-W. R. Heater For congress, 1st district, H. C. Davis, For congress, 2nd district-W. R. Wood, Per congress, 3nd district-George R.

For congress, 3rd district—decays as mith.
For steering general—Wm. C. Green.
Comptreller—Emil Brokers.
State treasurer—M. C. Dwight.
Supt. public instruction—R. F. Resler.
Commissioner of saricelurer—S. A. Pettit.
Eqlipcoid commissioner—A. C. Sill. State Ticket of Nebrasks.

For governor B. H. Vall, Omaha. For lieutement governor T. Carrol

The Ott Resolution

A good many comrades have requested that we print the resolution introduced at the national convention by Comrade Ott, of Wyoming, denegueing the alliance between certain labor leaders and the national civic federation, and which was voted down. Here it is:

woted down. Here it is:
"The Socialist Party also wishes to
denounce before the workers of this
land the treacherous, deceifful work of
the conglomeration between several
labor leaders, so-called, and the captains
of industry, such as the National Civic
Federation, and other like institutions,
and brand these combinations as intersuand brand these combinations as instruments of the capitalist class to perpetuate the system of today, and to use organ-ized labor as tools for that purpose."

"UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM."

By Eugene V. Deba.

seaning.

Every union man should read this book.

fier he has read it he will be ready to

cite the Socialist ticket, or if he fails

to it, down deep in his heart he will knew

e is a scab and a traitor to his class.

10 cents a copy. 34 per 100 ceptes.

The attorney general of Kansas ha handed down an opinion to the effect that those Colorado miners should be forced to work in the Kansas harves fields from sun up to sun down for on neids from sun up to sun down for one season; that then they would be glad to be good and go back to their jobs in the mines. The attorney general of Kansas is certainly a great man. This is one of the ablest legal opinions that he has ever delivered. It shows that he is a great lawyer among harvest hands, and a sort of harvest hand among law-vers."—Pittshure Kansas.

yers."-Pittsburg Kansen.

Because of his oppostion to the clo shop principle of trades unionis for secretary of the Civic Federation sentative of the half a loaf, step at a time, no politics in the union. ciliating, faker stripe who has de the working class for a better salar job from the capitalist class, and then



GAA PAA, a Socialist weekly for the GINSENG

GOD AND MY REIGHBO

inimitable style. We predict that "vival." Merric England. Price, a pages bound in visible 50 cents in pages this book for half price it you Loider to our co-ppersive compagnication of the pages of the book at cost of publication, prices and make your capeness who haves \$15. Eavy parments if deep day for free bookins. "A Social's House." CHARLES IL EERR & Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

My magerine is now on a paying bests. That is, I am inking in as much money as I am paying out, a condition that has not extinted after I established Wishire's Magazine. It most flowed to not established to put it there, but it's there.

The comrades who know me know that I have nedesire to make money, but that I gain wish to make Socialist Propaganda.

What is the best way to do this!

I have given it a great deal of theorets and have feeded that the best way to take into partnership with me 5.00 Socialists who are as excess as I am. With their active assistance I can do many those more than I can now.

But, few Socialists have any money to investigation the stock free-but on one condition.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Wilshire's Magazine, New York, N. Y. 128 East 23d Breest.







Suppose you hand this cartoon to some laboring man, who is yawping for the seld parties—and give him a jult.

Cincinnati, the other day, Clarence Dar-row, the celebrated Chicago lawyer, said: Which Side Will the Worker Take? "If you don't go into polities you will go out of business. You've got to do it to save your life. The courts have outlawed the trade unions already. Within fire years, and possibly three. a man will be sent to jail without a trial for being a member of a trade union unless the people are aroused."

The recent extension of the principle of monopoly, both in the practice of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trust on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the trust on the hand, and in that of the trust on the hand, and in that of the trust on the one hand, and in that of the trust on the hand, and in that of the trust of the data, which would have to treat them all alike? Favored trusts would have to treat them all alike? Favored trusts would have to treat them all alike? Favored trusts and the set of the hand, and the hand and the state of the long variety of the trust on the hand hand had a hand the state of the long variety at the chief desideratum at present will be persistently fought out. There are many anti-monopolities in the land who will hight effectively for a few things and then stop, leaving the promobile conservative and who will be presented to the trust on the promobile conservative and the state of the land who will hight effectively for a few things and then stop, leaving prices.

"Unity by making ladded, it is often the defined by interest, however, in howeve

forces at work. No doubt a small coterie of monopolistic capitalists, at a certain Second—That as production increases stage of the game, would be very willing per capita, with no corresponding inof monopolistic capitalists, at a certain stage of the game, would be very willing to make some sort of a trade agreement with their employes for their mutual protection, at the expense of the balance of the working class. But such a trade to the working class to the trade to the working class. But such a trade to the working class to the working class

overlooks is the powerful economic means of machinery and organization

MILLS' NEW BOOK.

willing ears of the heedless millions."

I am in receipt of a letter from Thea. F. Dechart. Wellington. Mo. asking the Appeal to Reason," published by an anarchist named J. A. Wayland, at Girard, Kan. Theatwith Russia to deport Russians who had opposed Czarismi in Russia? Cleveland, a "democrat." Who decided against an eight-hour day law in New York state? Parker, a "democrat." whom Willie Hearst supports for president. Who controls the "democration for the helpless and sick, Russians whom Willie Hearst supports for president. Who controls the "democration for the helpless and sick, Russians which society method with the suppose of the Appeal to the purchase his two hooklets. Mr. Lockhart has been an invalid for extreme who had opposed Czarismi in Russians who had opposed Czari

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

NE night some time ago, a group of seven Socialists were sitting on the veranda of a western hotel. Naturally they were discussing Socialism. The conversation finally drifted around to a sort

of experience meeting, each comrade telling the story of how he become a Socialist.

One had been an old worker in the populist movement; two years ago a neighbor handed him a few copies of the Appeal and he became a Socialist. Another, a railroad man, had his attention for the state of the



MUST GO INTO POLITICS.

In an address to organized labor, at

tention first attracted to Socialism by a litthe sticker on a box car. The sticker car-ried an advertisement of the Appeal. He sent for a copy, sub-scribed and was soon converted to Social. converted to Social-ism One of the comrades had been an

comrades had been an iron worker; one day at the noon hour while eating his lunch a stranger handed him a copy of the Appeal Just to be doing something he began to read it. He became interested in some of the little paragraphs, put the paper in his pocket and that night read it through several times. Next day he sent in his subscription, and to use his own words: "When the next election day relied round I put the union label on my vote and I have never scabbed at the ballot box since."

One of the group was a traveling man. He told how he had got "laid out" at a little water tank station one day by a freight wreek. Time hung heavy on his hands and he asked the agent for something to read. The railroad man handed him a copy of the Appeal. "Whea I got through reading that paper," said the traveling man, "I was a Socialist." The next speaker

was a farmer. "I was ploughing one day," began the farmer, "in a field bordering the railroad track. While letting the horses take a little breathing spell at the end next to the track, a freight train hove in sight, stopped near where I was resing to look after a hot box or something. The fireman jumped down from his seat and waved a paper at me. When he saw that he had my atention he threw it. I picked it up. It was a copy of the Appeal. At noon I sat down under a copy of the Appeal. At noon I sat down under a tree and read it. I had never heard of Socialism before, and what I read was a revelation to me. It

was a revelation to me. It made such a deep impression on my mind that I sion on my mind that I hitched up an went to town that night and sent a postal order to the Appeal for a subscription and a lot of books I saw advertised in the copy the rattroad man gave me. It is needless to say that I was not long in becoming a Sonot long in becoming a So-cialist."

The other two comrades told similar stories, all had got their first knowledge of Socialism by get-

edge of Socialism by getting hold of stray copies of the Appeal.

The writer was one of this group and after all o?
us had told our experience this is what the traveling
man said: "I tell you, boys, our conversation here, tonight proves to me that the quickest way to inaugura,"e
the Co-operative Commonwealth is to give the old Appeal a million subscribers, and there are now enough Socialists in this country to do it in 30 days' time if each
one could know their duty and do it." What do you
say, comrades. say, comrades.

THE WOODS FULL OF 'EM.

Newpoint. Ind., July 17th.

Editor Appral to Reason: The democratic convention is certainly an eye-opener
to the laboring man. Nearly every democrat
with whom I have talked say that they
can't go Farker and Davis. There are five
in the family who will vote for Debs and
Hanford the coming election. Yours truly,
Robert Moulton.

During the last few days the Appeal During the last few days the Appear has received many such letters as the above and the files are full of expressions from comrades showing the general drift of opinion. The result will be that the Socialist party will reap where it has not sown, and unless energetic efforts are put forth to properly enlighten

with their employs for their strains. The compacting the their contents of the express of the basis of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dass. But each a trade of the contents of the working dash and there contents of the working dash and there contents of the working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working dash and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working and the life of capitalism may be proved, either by retire working and the life of capitalism may be proved at last of the working and the life of capitalism may be proved at last of the working and the life of the working and the life of capitalism may be proved at last of the working and the life of capitalism may be proved at last of the working and the working and the life of the li

Tyrants Hate Free Press and Speech.

Rocky Mountain Herald, Citizens' Alliance.—If there is a paper on earth that should be suppressed, it is the "Appeal to Reason," published by an anarchist named J. A. Wayland, at Girard, Kan. He is working the poor deluded working men to a finish. He is more dangerous than all the anarchists of Chicago or New Jersey.



Once upon a time (that's the way all chapters of history begin), there was a slave who worked down in the bowels of the earth. It wasn't a nice place—in fact, every time he went to work, he took his life in his bands. He was a slave, so'd himself a poor wage, a bit of coarse food, and now and then, by dint of saving, a home. He gave all else he produced to his master. Now the master, on Sunday, sang loudly in the churches, and when the preacher spoke, it was through the master than Holy John, alias the Mine Owners' Association. Slave and consumer felt his lash.

Now, the slave, as he worked, also thought. And thus came the history of the Colorado Bull Pen, and the military despotism.

Colorado Bull Pen, and the military despotism.

(This is the first of a series of striking pic tures on the Colorado situation drawn by Comrade Ryan Walker. Cut this one out, paste it in a conspicuous place, and follow with the others of the series.)

LATE COLORADO NEWS.

punish the assoliant.

Actually a scab can kill a man here in cold blood and no attention will be given the matter by the authorities. Many scabs are taking advantage of the opportunity to steal all the high grade pore they can so they can return to their haunts in the east.

HENRY KOELLING.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

A whisper—The "One Hoss" eye not as good as they once were, and having this set in small type so he'll home at night and reads it, as is his current with the control of t

This fight must go on; and in it is re-

mining companies, their friends and protectohs, constitute the power here and will overlook all their acts. As a result, gambling, murder and fornication runs riot and decenev of every kind has been abandoned. Truly, Las Animas county is the ideal home of the scab strike breaker, the lawless mine owner and the female prostitute.

Last week, a conscienceless scab by the name of Dickson tried to assault Mrs. L. Bonfidini, a deported miner's wife, in a butcher shop in the broad, open light of day. He grabbed her by the arms and tried to throw her to the floor, but her resistance was too much for the brute. Complaint before the court was magle but nothing has been done to punish the asscliant.

Actually a scab can kill a man here in celd blood and no attention will be saidly disappointed. Please do not disappoint us. Be good Fraternally, S. A. HAUSER.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

An American daily said recently. "In a sense, the doctrine of the survival of the fittest is inexorable. The strongest will succeed. The weakest will fall, "Nuff said.

But there is more than one way to skin a cat—one sometimes does things, you know the fittest is enexorable. The strongest will succeed. The weakest will fall, "Nuff said.

E. N. R.

\$******************* HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR: \$ How You May Get a Copy of the

"HISTORY OF THE APPEAL TO REASON AND COMING NATION"

By J. A. Wayland, the "One Hoss" Editor

A book for the brave men and women who make up the Appeal Army. All the wealth of a Klendike gold mine added to Rockefeller's millions cannot buy a copy of it. It is not for sails.

The Appeal wants 200,000 three month campaign subscriptions during the month of August and it proposes to give a copy of this book to each comrade who beips to get them.

During the month of August a special rate of ten cents for three months campaign subscriptions will be made.

The comrade who sends ten (10) three months campaign subscriptions during the month of August gets one of these books.

Not one single copy of this book will be printed or given out to a single man, woman or child who does not fulfill the above conditions.

man, woman or child who does not fulfill the above conditions.

The managing editor, the associate editors, the circulation man, the clerks, red-headed girl nor Teddy—not one of them can have a copy of this great book unless he or she plank down their ten three months subs.

The hook is now ready to be printed and as soon as it is known how many will be needed, Comrade Chapman will be given a "high bell" to start the press. When the edition is off the press the planes will be destroyed and no more copies can be had for love or money. There is just one way to secure a copy, and that is in the way I have told you—by getting ten three months subs at ten cents each during the month of Angust.

Each copy will contain a far simile of the "One Hose" autograph. If will also contain the picture of the red headed girl and other members of the Appeal force. If will be printed on fine paper. There will be a picture of your big press, the linotypes, the folder, the book presses the power cutter, and many other views of the Appeal plant. Each copy will contain the picture of your big press, the linotypes, the folder, the book presses the power cutter, and many other views of the Appeal plant. Each copy and that is why trust poen placed in easy reach of all.

Remember, now, you have but thirty days in which to get in with your ten three months subs and secure the book. After the clock strikes 12 mid night, on August 51, you could not get a copy if you sent a thoughand side then come again the next week and cet a copy if you sent a thoughned side then come again the next week and cet a copy if you sent a thoughned side them anything which they will apprechate more in the days to come they shouldn't take you fifteen minutes to secure a list of ten 10 cent subs that how.

them anything white the secure a first or the shouldn't take you fifteen minutes to secure a first or the now.

Beginning with Monday, August 1st, 1964, and continuing for one hundred days, a copy of the "Struggle for Existence" will be mailed, postpaid, to the sender of the largest list of yearly subscriptions received each day, and paid for at the regular club rate of 25c per year.

Remember, if your list is the largest of any received on the day it reaches solice, you get a copy of this great book free.

Provided, of course, that it reaches here on one of the 100 days specified. The first day of this free distribution is August 1st—the largest list on t day gets the first book.

They must be yearly subscribers.
The names of the book winners will be printed each week.

Some one is going to get one of these books next week for about seven see.

FOR PRESIDENT. EUGENE V. DEBS,

Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

things happening IN the labor movement of this country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the south of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the country at the present time, which will at a ment and TO the labor movement of the demonstate the control of the control of the country at the present time, which will be the control of the control of the country at the present time, which will be the control of the contr

have never been offered to any political movement before. Every member of the Socialist party and every trades unionist should be aroused to a full understanding of the immense possibilities of the present political situation. I know of no better literature for this purpose than the booklet on "Unionism and Socialism; A Plea for Both," recently written by Comrade Eugene V. Debs. I hope you will give this booklet all the publicity that you can command through the wide circulation of the Appeal to Reason, and urge every Socialist local, every isolated Socialist, and every class-conscious trade unionist to read it and circulate it among his class. The booklet ought to be circulated in several million copies before the end of the presidential campaign, and if it is, it will make the eves of the plutes bulge out. Fraternally, ERNEST UNTERMANN.

democrats and put a little ginger into the inthictank by handing each a copy of some level to he made a recommend nothing better than "Introduction to Socialism," and \$2.50 buys one hundered copies.

AWAKENING OF THE BLACK MAN.

Among the thousands of thinking negroes who are awakening to the necessity of voting according to their class interests is W. C. Chase, of Washington City, publisher of The Bee, a weekly paper, devoted to the social and intellectual uplifting of the colored race. In a recent issue of the Bee, Editor Chase, said: "There are two great political parties in this country: one of them is as democratic as the other. The negro is as safe in one as in the other. Neither the democratic of the republican parties believe in human rights as far as the negro is concerned. One ad-

Commence of the commence of th



Are you with the Appeal in its efforts to expose capitalism? If so, hand in a list of subs and mark them "ON TO WASHINGTON."

On to Washington!

A litle more than a decade ago there was no Socialist movement in the United States.

Since that time, you and I have seen it grow from noth to a stardy, eigorous youth of more than 300,000 rates tog to a stardy, exporess poeth of more than 300,000 roles. Politicians did then, and do now, decry the idea of Socialism ever taking root on American soil, claiming it would never be more than the idle fancy of a dreamer.

But, despite ridicule, and oftentimes persecution—
we, you and I—have steadily presented the issue in every
state of the nation, until today we stand on the brink of
the chasm which hourly threatens to engulf capitalism
and all it represents. Just on the other side we can
catch glimpses of the promised land—and the heart is

The propositions submitted to the members of the my by the Appeal, and by them to the people, have made good in every instance. Since the paper first started it has not missed a single prophecy or made a miscalculation. We then said, and intervening time has completely proved our assertion, that only a few years were necessary to witness the final transition of all the were necessary to witness the man transition of all the productive property of the country into the hanks of a few powerful billionaires. Today, John D. Rockefeller practically owns and controls every railroad, coal mine and manufacturing plant worth possessing.

We then said that the time was rapidly approach-

we then said that the time was rapidly approaching when the republican and democratic parties would be one movement, financed and managed by one power—the money power of Wall street. The recent conventions of these two parties and the public confessions of prominent republican and democratic papers clinch this statement past contradiction.

There is nothing at all wonderful about these state-ments of fact—made, it is true, years before their actual consumation. The Socialist philosophy for half a century clearly traced the course of capitalism and pointed out the signs by which we would know the end.

The "signs" have appeared—the collapse of capital-ism is no longer a mooted question—the only difference of opinion is when will the final gasp take place?

But remember, that while we know that capitalism destined soon to collapse, Socialism will not necessar-

SOCIALISM IS POSSIBLE ONLY AMONG AN EN-LIGHTENED PEOPLE.

We cannot expect to see a realization of our hopes and the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth with all its beauty, glory and freedom among a people who know nothing of its possibilities.

They may, and do feel, that their existence has been cramped, their higher aspirations stifled, and their keen enjoyment of life reduced to the drudgery of a common-place routine, but they will never understand the causes of their servitude nor the way by which they may secure their freedom unless you carry to them the Gospel of Socialism.

We cannot depend upon any one but ourselves to do this work—you have played your part well in the past years, and there is but little real hard work yet to do-but that must be done and done quickly

You have seen the rapid changing of the scenes—you have felt the great power of the great social impulse of which you are a part—and you have seen the Socialist than the registered at the ballot bux more than a quarter of a million strong.

Commides, the breaking up of capitalism is at hand. The attitude of the two dominant political parties has thrown the public mind into a panic. It is necessary that the Socialistic idea of making trusts the property of the nation be gotten before the people before they are in the maelstrom of a fight to destroy civilization reself.

The seizure of opportunities is what makes nations as well as men great. This too is what gives strength; and virility to a cause. Right here and now, the opporand within to a cause. Right here and now the oppor-tunity of the ages presents itself. We have presented the cause before the people until today Socialism is at-tracting national attention. An extra effort on your part today will tide us over the coming upheavel into the Cooperative Commonwealth.

To multiply the work a thousand fold by creating an integest that will burst into a storm of agitation all over this country between now and November, I have determined to inject byte the full campaign a feature so new and startling that the two old parties will be drenched with an avalanche of Socialist votes on election day. tion day.

1 PROPOSE TO STAKE THE EXISTENCE OF THE APPEAL UPON ITS SUCCESS.

The Appeal intends to send a trained newspaper correspondent, skilled in all the capitalistic intrigues of the profession, with ability and courage to penetrate the hidden secrets of that seat of political insquity—washington City.

the hidden secrets of the Appeal we propose to Through the columns of the Appeal we propose to tell the trust-ridden people of the United States just what their democratic and republican representatives are

what their democratic and republican

doing.

We will lay bare the secrets of the lobby where congressmen are bought and sold.

The committee rooms will be made to tell how legislation favorable to the phitocracy is manufactured.

An accurate report of congressional proceedings the first ever given to the world, will appear every week in the Appeal when congress convenes, and the people will be given to see just how they are robbed by law.

The private doings of the bald-headed papers who make

The private doings of the bald-healed paper, who make the United States Senate will be thrown into the limit for public analysis. Their operations with their consists and kent stomen will be meredically exposed, and voters of the nation will be shown whol becomes of a part of the wealth created by the working class.

In short, the Appeal intends to burn into the public conscience the hideous fact that the social and political corruption of the 18th century has re-appeared in Washington City, and that the constitutional government of our fathers has merged into a despotism, worse a thousand times than that of Rome.

When I tell you that this revelation of lottenness, dug up at the very fountainhead of this capitalist government is going to paralyze plutocracy and start the immediate building of the New Order, you can depend upon it that I know what I am talking about.

But, comrades of the Army, this harvest of facts from Washington City will avail us little unless you get the Appeal before the people. The thoughts of the public mind, now distracted by political and economic revolution, must be turned Socialistward in this—our day of opportunity.

opportunity.

The paid-up circulation now is past the quarter million mark. An increase by September 1st to 300,000 subscribers will start our man to Washington City, and when he lifts the curtained portals of that stronghold of rapitalism we will expect every Socialist in the United States to join hands in one mighty effort to give the Appeal one million readers every week.

Was there ever before such a chance to plant good seed crowned diversely prepared and nesting to receive the RETHE Men who would not read last year are willing a listen today. The harvest is ready for the sichle, I as deal in earnest when I say that we can and shall run to comfaction to the million mark between now and January.

It rests with you—it is in your hands. Comrades, respond to the call. Swing these thousands and millions of uneasy republicans and disappointed democrats into line, and Socialism will become a reality four years

liand in a list of subs this day and mark them ON TO WASHINGTON!"

ican people next November, as far as the capitalist parties are concerned, will be: "Are there more democrats than republicans?" Mr. Dooley might have added: "Or who gets the offices?"

There is not a railroad manager in the country but knows if all passenger coaches were built after the style of Pullman sleeping cars that the danger from accidents would be reduced a large per cent. But Pullman cars cost a lot of money. The stockholders need the money.

The National Economic League is still doing business in New York, but has changed its offices from 13 Astor Place to 31 East 17th street. Drop this capitalistic parasite a postal card and ask for their literature. You will get an idea of what desperate straits these folks are in, and how truly they recognize the impending doom which hangs over this colosssal system of graft.

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor at its meeting in Green Bay, adopted resolutions calling upon all members of the working class, including farmers, to earnestly study the principles of Socialism and to vote for the only party pledged to the emarcipation of labor." This is much more sensible and effective than appealing to capitalistic representatives in congress for labor legislation, which never gets any further than the squelching

The capitalists tell you that there is plenty of work for every man who wants it, and then when men ask more wages an strike, they say there are plenty of men who would like to take their places! What do these men want with the places of the strikers of they have work? When a job is advertised sometimes hundreds of men apply for each place. If there are places for all who want work, why do the workers apply in such vast numbers for vacancies? But then the capitalists exist by reason of the lies they make the working class believe. Of course, you are not a freak to believe their fairy tales!

Prof. Chaplin is superintendent of the schools for Talbott county, Md. In a recent report, characterized by the Baltimore Sun as " thoughtful and elaborate," ne says: "Machinery has changed human relations toward occupations and has driven man to a place where HE MUST EITHER BE A MASTER OR A SLAVE." That is a pretty bold statement, but it is true. Today men are divided into two classes-one of which owns the machinery of production, including the land, and the other class operates it. Before the latter is permitted to work, he must first secure the consent of the owner. Without such consent he is unable to provide the means of existence. Men-the great overwhelming majority, have never before been so dependent upon the master class as they are today.

The Chicago American, of June 29th, gives a halfpage illustrated write up of F. L. Grant, 1171 W. Hartison street, that city, who borrowed \$50 of a loan shark, has paid \$50 in interest, lost \$200 in furniture, been garnisheed eight times, lost eight jobs and still owes \$35. This is a good system! What better could the sharks and grafters want than such a harvest for \$50? Socialism, that would give each worker about \$2,500 a year. would ruin such people. That is why they vote the old party tickets so they can have such fun with the sharks when misfortune compells them to borrow. Hurrah fer Roosevelt, Parker and the sharks. All workingmen should still vote as they have, so the good conditions will continue. His condition is the direct result of the votes of his class-the working class.

When Gen. Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, issued his famous edict that "all men have an equal right to labor," did he have reference to the 75,000 railroad men who were laid off by the eastern railroads during June? Have these men the right to labor? If they have, why do they not go back to their old jobs? I fear me much that the only men Gen. Otis had in mind was the handful of employes in his office. Those outside that little circle were not taken into consideration. If all men had all men had jobs there would be great difficulty in getting men to man the meat plants in Chicago, Omaha and other industrial centers during the strike. According to the Los Angeles Times and other papers of that ilk, the packers are having no trouble in getting a supply of

The Fall River, Mass., mill operatives, numbering 30,000 are to have their wages reduced tewelve per cent. This is the fifteenth time the wage scale has been changed in that district in twenty years and the employes are getting used to it. With each reduction, they adjust themselves to the new conditions, grumble a little, and settle down in dogged silence to the inevitable. The factory owners claim that a reduction in wages will enable them to put their product on the market cheaper, and with cheaper products more will be sold. Deponenth does not state how the coal miners, who have accepted a cut in wages, can buy more cotton goods. Neither does it appear how the thousands of railroad men, laid off on account of slack business, can buy more cotton dresses for their wives and daughters. Truly it is a perplexing problem, the solution for which the Socialist alone holds.

The Corporations' Auxiliary Co., Chamber of Commerce Bulding, Cleveland, O., is still doing business at the same old stand. I have before me one of their latest circulars, in which that concern points out to employers of labor the advantages which will accrue to them by employing the spy system perfected by the Cor-porations' Auxiliary Co., and endorsed by the late Senator Hanna and by Senator Foraker. "In addition," says the C. A. C., "to assisting employers in eliminating waste of time, loss of material, etc., through our industrial inspection system we are prepared to keep employers promptly ed of the exact conditions in their respective factories, and to assist in weeding out agitators and mischie makers and in resisting and preventing the universal wave of secret organization which is spreading through-outall the commercial centers." Yet many labor papers think the Corporations' Auxiliary Concern in



CAPITAL WINS-LABOR LOSES.

Says Walter Wellman, writing from New York to the Chicago Record-Herald; "This year the leading men of the bestness and financial world are no anormed as to the resont of the election. THE TEEL TOLERABLY SAYE, no matter which side wins."

A QUESTION FOR YOU TO SOLVE.

"Is the producer justly entitled to all he produces?" This is a question which W. W. B. asks and then socceeds to answer as follows: "At the time of the creation, or prior to the time when vested rights in property was recognized, my answer would be: 'Yes.' But at the present time, the producer's rights are limited according to the agencies he is obliged to employ in producing. If in producing, the producer employs other agency other than what is strictly his own, then he is justly entitled to all he produces in that manner. But when any producer is compelled to use any part or portion of another person's property in producing, then his equity in what is produced is justly bounded by the value of the use of the property employed in producing. To take any other view of the matter is equivalent to ignoring vested rights in property, and all who ignore vested rights in property are comonly called thieves. The person who steals my watch or purse ignores my vested rights in these articles. I own a plot of ground 50x100. Prior to my owning it, I desired to raise vege tables on it. But another man had vested rights in that property amounting to \$6,000. As an honest man, I could not ignere his vested rights in that property. But if I had acted on the theory of \$...aism and gone shead. planted my vegetables, do you really think I would have been entitled to all I produced? Of course, Socialists will say the other man had no right to own the property. But the fact remains that be did own it. Therefore, not wishing to be classed as a thirf. I bought it prior to producing vegetables. We must deal with facts as they are. From the above it seems that the produces is not necessarily entitled to all he produces."-Yours for fairness and honesty, W. W. B.

Our friendly correspondent grants that there was a time when all men were entitled to all they produced. This would indicate that at some period in history there came a time when this eminently just arrangement was changed, and that today a man is not entitled to what he produces. It follows logically that some one who did not create was entitled to the product of another man's When did this change occur?

History tells us that during the childhood of the race men were free to use the earth and its resources, the only requirement was that each man should do the labor necessary to gather the fruits of the field or the chase. Later, as the population increased and men found it advantageous to raise herds and cultivate fields, the strong tribes took possession of the best land and their . rights in propert recognized and the title deed was written in the blood of the captive. Will W. W. B. admit that this processing was right? I hardly believe that he will. If it was not right for the strong man with a very large club to take possession of the land which his neighbors needel at that time, pray tell me at what period of the world's history it was made "right?" The master has always claimed his right to the product of his slave, captured by superior might. The kings of Europe claimed their right to the lands of the western continent, and so long av they were able to enforce that right by superior force of arms, it was recognized by the inhabitants, and a yearly tribute paid for the use of that which nature

It had been but a short while ago, when the right of the southern planter to all that his black slave produced was recognized by law and backed up by all the power of governmental machinery. His "vested property rights" in the black slave was beyond dispete. Buchanar as late as 1859 stated that no power, human or divine had the right to abrogate the institution of slavery Slavery was a recognition of the right of one to the product of another man's toil.

had given as a free gift to all men.

When it became unprefitable to longer own the bodies men in order to take from them the product of their labor, they were set free. To own the land and tools of production was found more profitable—that is, a greater proportion of the products could be taken by the master class under the new arrangement than under the old.

Now, if our friend, W. W. B., can justify the right of the first strong man to the product of the land tilled by another man, he will be ab'e to justify the right of the slave master to the result of the slave's toil, and likewise he will be able to justfy the present arrangement whereby the master class take from labor that which it produces. His title to the land and machinery of production is based on the little deels written conturies ago in the blook of the captive, and signed, scaled and delivered by all existing governments—governments ad-ministered, be it remembered, by the master class.

The capitalist parties may have all the money but the Socialist party have all the arguments.

Bryan said that Parker was nominated by "train robbers, grafters and thieves." And he supports the ticket after that!

It is the boast of Americans that we have free schools. Well, perhaps we have, but what good are free schools without free children?

I hate to hear a man bragging about being self-made. A fat hog is self-made-made so by rooting the smaller hors away from the trough.

When will we get Socialism, Mary Ann? We will get it when the workers get tired of begging for concessions and demand justice.

Railroad wrecks are getting so common that nobody reads about them, and metropolitan editors are having accounts of them set in small type and run on the back pages among the advertisements.

"The Western Laborer," a fake labor paper, printed at Omaha, has come out for Roosevelt and will use its influence to teach the workingmen to become scabs. The editor, F. A. Kennedy, has a long time been a general organizer for the A. F. of L.

If a railroad president spent all his time looking after the safety of passengers riding over his line he wouldn't hold his job very long. Railroad presidents are paid to produce dividends for the railroad trust stockholders. The traveling public must take their chances

The Indianapolis Star says the Socialists of Indiana will poll eight per cent of the total vote in that state this year. At the last presidential election the Indiana vote was 664,000-this will give the Socialists over 50,000 votes! And we will get them, as the Indiana comrades are preparing for the greatest campaign in the history of the movement in that state.

The Appeal to Reason, of all the thousands of publications in America, is the only paper of general circulation that has not auccumbed to the plutocratic forces. Bryan's Commoner and the Hearst papers, which kept up a desintory fire at the Wall street contingent, have folded their little umbrollas and crept close up under the wing of plutocracy. The Appeal enters the lists conacious of the power given it by 250, 600 subscribers, every one of whom knows what he wants, and, furthermore,

When the Appeal moved in the large two-story builting it now occupies, and installed the big three deck Goss press, I thought surely the machinery for the production of Socialist Oversture had been perfected. Bur not an Acroes the square, the press builders are at work erecting another fast Hoe press which is to be used on the big special editions, and which is also a sort of reserve army, in case anything should happen to the present plant. These be strenuous times, and acting on the suggestion of a very large number of the comrades, the Appeal proposes to be prepared for any emergency which may arise

There are 105,000 men employed in operating the tailroads within the borders of the state of Illinois, Isn't it rather strange that out of all this number, the coverbor of Illinois is never able to find a single man fitted. according to his notion, to perform the duties of a railroad comissioner? Funny, isn't it that the Illinois board of railroad commissioners is always made up of country lawyers, etc.-men whose knowledge of railroading has been acquired by riding on a pass secured for politica's services rendered? Of course, all this has nothing to do with the recent ratiroad hours at Glendale and Litchfield.

"Golden Rule" Jones is dead. He was not a Social ist, but he was a good man. Probably in all the world he stood alone as the only man of his class who tried to live up to the goilen rule, and he came as near doing it as any man could under the present system. No, Samuel M. Jenes was not a Socialist, but I think we must weaker neighbors and made slaves of them. It was at all admit that he was honest in his effort to do unter capitalists were like Mr. Jones, Socialism would not graw so fast. But Socialists need have no fears-capitalism only produces about one "Golden Rule Jones" in

> The covernment couldn't lean money to farmers at two per cent. That would be naternalism! But it can loan \$180,000,000 115" along for years to the banks without a cont of interest; it can lean millions to the St. Louis Fair graft without interest; it can print and loan all the bank notes in existence to the banks without interest! That is not paternalism! Not on your life. That is pure graft because the farmers and laborers vote the oh' party tickets. Hurrah for the grafters. They have political sense enough to vote for their interests.

> The 'lap-Russ war gin't so bad. There are lots of things worse-the American monopoly railroads, for instance. These railreads have killed and wounded more people than the war referred to so far. Last year the total caracities on ratiroads and effect cars in this country were 121,897, according to the government Labor Statistician! And nearly every one of these was avoid able, but it would cost more money and cut down dividends for the idlers. Perhaps we had better have war and stop the slaughter by the railroads. The Japs and Russians have not learned how to kill yet.

took away from the Boers, are importing Chinese coolies by the thousand to work the mines. This will be done in American industries in the next five years, if the voters insist on voting the old tickets as they have. The capitalists want cheap, ignorant, disfranchised laborand this want is just as strong with the republican capitalists as with the democratic capitalists. The Chinese exclusion act ends in December. There is a glorious old time ahead of the voters of this land. They refuse to take possession of the industries and they will get starved good and plenty. But they vote for it, so let them get enough of it. The Coolins referred to are to get 56 a mont's for three years, and board themselves. The British government guarantees them this pay.

The English owners of the gold mines in Africa they



This man lives in a house which he owns.



This farmer, workingman and small merchant live in houses rented or mortgaged to the first named individual

There are 16,000,000 families in the United States. 4,700,000- a few more than one-fourth-own homes

2,196,000 live in mortgaged houses.

8,365,000-more than one-half-live in rented houses 0,000 live in caves, dugouts and tents. These figures are taken from the "Abstract of the

Twelfth Census," issued by your government. Fix these figures in your mind-they tell the wither-

ing story of capitalism, as no words of eloquence can, A nation of people who live in rented houses can not long survive the blighting influence of corroding

wealth Think of it, my dear and festive reader! Of every four men you meet on the street, but one -ONLY ONE-can really and truly claim to be the

Of every four men you meet on the street, three of them-THREE-live in rented or mortgaged houses! Are you proud of the showing?

What sort of a man are you, anyway-that you can get out on election day and whosp 'em up for a political party who fosters a system which is rapidly making a nation of homeless people?

And bear in mind, my howling old partyite, when you sit down under your rented or mortgaged roof, this night, that there are more of you today than there was

last night Steadily, but surely the number of mortgaged and rented roofs is increasing.

The same volume quoted above gives you the figures, and you will find them on page 28. Don't take my word for 2-ask your government at Washington for the book -it costs nothing but a postal card.

A WORD TO POPULISTS.

Thos. P. Rynder is chairman of the populist state mittee of Pennsylvania. Recently Comrade Weaver, of Lancaster, Pa., wrote to him asking: "Why should not all friends of American liberty support the Socialist ticket?". R nder replied to the question: "For myself alone, I make this answer—that I believe that if the Socialist party was in power under its present principles and leadership, we would live under the most terrible despotism known to civilization, and because its fundamental principles are opposed to the fundamental principles on which our government is founded?

Mr. Rynder, in other words, is afraid of a government under which every man and every woman of mature age, would have a voice in the administration of not only political affairs but industrial affairs as well. He pretends to be afraid of the leadership of the So party, and yet he overlooks the fact that every act of the so-called leaders of the Socialist party is subje Even at this moment every act of the Socialist national convention in the formation of a working program, platform and constitution is being voted upon by the mem-bership of the party. Is Mr. Rynder afraid of the action of the people? It so, he is a very poor populiet. That party for years has advocated the referendume but R never put the principle in practice within its own ranks, except in a very limited way. Every act of the elected reperesentatives of the Socialist party today is subject to a referendum vote. This principle will be carried to the administration of government under Socialism, and can never be otherwise, unless the people themselves vote for a change. We can not establish Socialism in America until a majority of the people are in favor of that principle. Is it conceivable that when that period has arrived they are going to surrender that for which they have struggled and fought-s voice in their own government and the administration of affairs? Not much, Mary

What are the fundamental principles of the present overnment? The present constitution was a co between landowning aristocracy and the radicalism of Paine and Jefferson. The landowners had the best of the deal. All the ills of which the populist party complained of are the result of a faithful practice of "these fundamental principles" on which the government is established . Can there be any change until those "fundamental principles" are superceeded by other principles. which become fundamental so soon as they are armly established? M. Rynder, and all other populists, should join the Socialist party—not because it will help the Socialists, but because it will help them.

Get aboard the fast train, brother; you will never 'arive" on the populist schedule.

Bryan and Hearst both support the re-organized democracy, which they say was captured by the trusts and stands for the trusts. They put party above -rinciples, conviction and country. But that has ever been apparent to those who understood the atruggle for in-dustrial liberty. Men who held to old things when bet-ter are at hand, cannot be honest in their claims for

lions. I object to boys being forced to do this kind of work. My two little fellows have no cinch and it may be their turn next—who knows! I want to ing a daily bulletin of their troubles abolish conditions which permit coal from San Bernardino, Cal. abolish conditions which permits. Two hundredand hity coal mine and only believed to force boys into the mines, seen arbitrarily locked out of the Renton of F nouls shriveled.

The United States census department The United States census department has just issued a bulletin relating to the mining industry. It gives the salaries to starve or hire out as prostitutes in the salaried class and the wages paid to the wage working class. The general officers averaged \$2,000 per year; paid to the wage working class. In feature of general officers averaged \$2,000 per year; York City. the superintendents, \$1,200; foremen \$1,000; clerks, \$700. The miners and day per year, and the breaker boys and the laborers received on an average, \$630 erground trappers, etc., received \$156 per year. It's a great game the capitalist class play. Really it does seem ple Creek district. funny that the superintendents, the foreen, the cierks and the miners and the mit the parasitic class, who never from one year's end to the other, visit the mines or take any personal interest in them absorb the surplus value created. Such is the power of custom and reverfor established institutions that the cheat is not noticed. It is felt, and riously the great mass of underund and surface workers are beginning to grumble.

SOME THINGS PREACHERS HAVE

per look, and took the money from the public treasuries to do it. Here is what he sees, and shows how Socialism would destroy the home! Read what capitalism is from one of its supporters: Louis in its fullness of her glory, is a city whose immorality is only paralleled in history by the debaucheries of Babylon and Rome before their fall."

Rev. Whittaker, of San Francisco, in would not find Him preaching for pay,

Kansas you may know that the trusts will rule the roost in spite of Supreme

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES.

Rosevelt's administration has cost \$2,000.285,545—just five times as much as Hayes' administration! Just that much more corruption today.

There are 11,859 boys under sixteen years of age working in the coal mines of the United States. These little fellows draw in wages \$3.20 per week. These are the little slaves who make it possible for "Eaer and God" to do business in the Pennsylvania coal fields and rake in profits mounting up in the millions. I object to boys being forced to IN THE TRUSTS' DOMAIN.

IN THE TRUSTS' DOMAIN.

-Santa Fe machinists on strike are issu

refusing to accept a twenty-five per cent reduction in their wages.

Despondency drove W. H. Morgan, deported Cripple Creek miner, to kill himself with a revolver, in Denver, last Saturday. This makes five suicides of deported miners since General Bell has commenced to do business in the Crip-

Because P. M. Brower, foreman of a men, the clerks and the miners and the boys who furnish the brains and the planning mill in Fresno, Cal., and former Socialist candidate for governor, spoke in defense of the Colorado miners at an week, he was snumarily discharged by

> Three hundred pounds of dynamite were found in the power house of the Electric Traction Company of Houston, Texas. Officials of the company explain the presence of the dynamite on the ground that it was kept to scare rats away. Striking stree car employes say, however, that the company intended to blow up he power hous and lay the crime to the union.

Rev. R. J. Rateman, of Baltimore, is Visiting St. Louis, where the rich have spread a Belchazzar's feast at so much Large numbers have deserted the union because of the attitude taken by their leader who is now hobnobbing with the parasites and politicians in Europe.

> operatives in the Fall River mills in Fall River, Mass., have been notified of a reduction of 12½ per cent in their wages to take effect July 25. When told of the intended reduction, Samuel Gompers is re-ported to have gritted his teeth and hoursely whispered "organize!"

According to Chicago labor officials. F.

The modern industrial life has vitiated the pure teachings of the Christ.

The poor retail butchers are asking Atterny General Crow to yank the meat trust up before the Supreme Court again and compel it to lower prices. This was done two years ago, and the butchers

A FARMER'S IDEAS.

All wealth comes from the ground-All wealth comes from the ground—the farmers and United States marshals. Sock it to 'em, Mr. Meat Trust—it makes me smile every time I pick up a paper and read of how neatly you it back after their wage slaves the harpoon into these idiots. All the produce is sold to the trusts and the trusts put the price on it when they buy it back after their wage slaves the harpoon into these idiots. All the same is no competition except among the workers to get a job. The old parties are made up powerless attorney general to help 'em out of the mire.

The British working mules fought to drive out the Boers from the Transvaal.

Now the masters who led them to this concession on the ground—the farmers from the ground—the farmers and the mine. The farmers damages upon terms offered by the company from litigation and its results."—Page 22.

Power to Fix Wages.—As the result of the Pullman system and its growth, when the depression of 1893 came, morally calling for mutual concessions as to empower of the banks, the corporations and the companies and you will find any of the Pullman and the product its and the product is any interested responsibility in the town, its business, tense ments of surrouncings. (The Pullman ments or surrouncings, (The Pullman ments or surrouncings, (The Pullman ments or surrouncings).

A BIT OF INTERESTING HISTORY.

Note the Striking Contrast Between the Unsupported Utterances of Roosevelt and the Statements, Backed by Sworn Testimony, of the Chicago Strike Commission---Side Lights on the Great A. R. U. Strike of 1894.

T is rather significant that just at the time when the country is in the throes of great wars, that Grover Cleveland should appear before the public in a labored account of "How He Put Down the Debs Rebellion in 1894," and at the same time the New York Sun should dig up a lengthy utterance of Roosevelt, written in February, 1895, commending Cleveland for his admirable

action and courage.

It has been ten years since Gene Debs led 150,000 railway employes, imbued with the spirit of class solidarity, to a point where they could almost claim victory, only to see the fruits of a dearly fought battle slip from their grasp before the guns of Federal soldiers, under the direction of Cleveland.

Cleveland makes a very poor attempt to justify his action, repeating many of the newspaper stories of strike riots and alleged unlawful action on the part of the men who were demanding better treatment at the hands of the railroads and the

Pullman company.

These newspaper stories were firmly believe by the public at the time and are firmly believed by the public today, in so far as they care to recall the events. So, firmly fixed in the mind of the average man was they care to recall the controversy that when I mentioned to an old telegrapher, who was a sympathetic participant during the strike that the General Managers' Association was formed BEFORE the strike was inaugurated and for the purpose of not only regulating freight rates but to fix the wages, I was called down. It will be remembered that at the time of the strike the newspapers made much of the statement that the General Managers' Association was organized AFTER the strike was inaugurated—that the railroads were forced into this action by the employes, etc. The reverse is true.

Cleveland, on July 26th, 1894, appointed a comission to investigate the A. R.' U. strike and its causes. This report was made and a few copies printed, but no mention of it, except in the most garbled form, was permitted to reach the public. Had the results of this investigation been made public at the time people were interested there is no doubt but that later events would have taken a different course. What the commission reported was not what Cleveland and his gang wished—hence its suppression.

hence its suppression.

I have a copy of the report made by the Strike Comission, from which the following excerpts are taken. I would like to print more, but space forbids. Enough is given, however, for the general reader to gather a true insight into the conditions which prevailed in Pullman; of the action of the strikers; of the unlawful acts of Railroad Managers' Association; and the conclusions arrived at by the Strike Commission. I want you to carefully compare the statements of the Commission with the misrepresentations of Roosevelt, written at the time with no knowldege of the real situation. If I can make the indifferent reader understand that it is the studied policy of the politicians and newspapers to wilfully lie during occasions of industrial disturbance and thus put the workers in a false light—that by this means capital is enabled to win, the space devoted to this subject this week by this means capital is chabled to win, the space devoted to this subject this week

Benevolent Feudalism.—"In 1880 the company bought 500 acres of ground and upon 300 of it, built its plant, and also a hotel, areade, churches, athletic grounds and brick tenements suitable for the use of employes... The principal church and its parsonage are very attractive structures, but often are not occupied because the rental required to be paid is higher than any church society is willing to pay to obtain the gospel privpaid is higher than any church society is willing to pay to obtain the gospel priyileges thereby secured. In the arcade is a tasteful library of books, carefully selected and paid for by the company. Three dollars per year is paid for its use, and as many as 250 persons per year, out of from 4,000 to 5,000 employes and residents, have at times, as stated by the capable librarian in charge, availed themselves of its opportunities. Rev. Whittaker, of San Francisco, in a recent sermon said that if Christ were on earth be would be found in the ranks of labor. There is no question about it, unless He has changed since Hc was on earth. He certainly would have little use for the modern mammon worshipping thurches, built with blood money wrung from wages withheld from the poor and by overcharges on the things of life. We was an a living. Union by overcharges on the things of life. We was a walled to help the situation.

A tasteful library of books, carefully se lected and paid for by the company. Three dollars per year is paid for its use, and as many as 250 persons per year, out of from 4,000 to 5,000 cm-ployes and residents, have at times, as stated by the capable librarian in charge, out. The wives and daughters of the strikers will now have to enter the ranks of prostitution to earn a living. Union by overcharges on the things of life. We and their exclusion from any part of its management prevent more universal and grateful acceptance of its advantages by its employes. Men, as a rule, even when employes, prefer independence to paternalism in such matters."—Page 22.

CAUSES LEADING UP TO THE PULL
MAN STRIKE.

Enermous Profits.—"Pullman's Palace

Enermous Profits.—"Pullman's Palace

Man STRIKE.

Enermous Profi SAID.

Steps looking to a union of all the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the International Longshøremen, Marine and the marinty. Dr. Dight, professor of physiology in the Hamline University, read a paper advocating it, which was endersed by the meeting.

Rev. R. J. Bateman, of Baltimore, is visiting St. Louis, where the rich have stand in with the union.

Enormous Profits.—"Pullman's Palace Car Company was organized in 1867, with a capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown until its present paid up taken at the Milwaukee convention of the International Longshøremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association. A convention of marine workers will be held next month in Sweden and the idea of forming a federation will be brought up there.

Miners in the coal fields of southern Colorado are demoralized and angry at John, Mitchell's order to resume work at the terms imposed by the company.

Steps looking to a union of all the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the International Longshøremen, Marine and thus prosperity has capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown until its present paid up taken a capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown north it is present paid up taken at the Milwaukee convention of the Longshøreme, Marine and the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the marintine crafts of the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of the acapital stock of one million dollars. It has grown nntil its present paid up taken to the world have been taken at the Milwaukee convention of capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown nntil its present paid up taken a capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown nntil its present paid up taken a capital stock of one million dollars. It has grown nntil its present p wages \$7.223.719. For the year ending wages are paid to tenants, or what similar tenants rent for elsewhere: to avail \$80,000 and wages \$4,471,701."—page21. Benevolent Feudalism.—"In 1880 the ditions as to rents. No valid reason is assigned for this position except simply that the company had the power and the legal right to do it. Prior to the so-ealled "truck law" in Illinois, rent was deducted from the wages. Since then a check is given for the amount of the rent and another for the balance due for wages. There is nothing to prevent the payee of the check from cashing it outside of the bank, but as the bank is rent collector, it presses for the rent and collector, it presses for the rent, and is aided in collecting it by knowledge on the part of the tenant that by ar rears he may lose his job."-Page 36.

THE UNLAWFUL MANAGERS'

To Regulate Wages.—"This voluntary, unincorporated association (Railroad General Managers) was formed in 1886, and has as members the 24 railroads centering or terminating in Chicago. It operated 40,000 miles of railroad, and in 1894 its net carnings were \$102,000,000.00...... Until June, 1894, the association dealt incidentally and infrequently with wages. Its road fixed a "Chicago Scale" for switch. No. envering all lines at Chicago."—Page 29.

done two years ago, and the butchers complain that the trust is still carrying on as the agency is ready for business apart of his employment to secure from he mines himself, from the eighbrate schedules of the wages paid in the exployers associations who cannot be entire lines of its 24 members. The proposed object of these exhedules of the exployers associations who cannot be entire lines of its 24 members. The proposed object of these exhedules of the General Managers' Association is used in party in the injury, and it is not produce a "character" from one of large as you elect the democratic party in Missouri or the republican party in A FARMER'S IDEAS.

ARAILKUAD EMPLOES WAS NEVER association likewise prepared for its use associa reductions were here and there made on the different roads, the tendency and ef-fort being to equalize the pay on all roads. This action of the association doctor is usually a witness for the company. The system is admirably conceived from a business standpont to secure speedy settlement of claims for damages upon terms offered by the company and to protect the company from litigation and its results."—Page 22.

Power to Fix Wages.—As the result of the Pullman system and its growth, when the depression of 1893 came, morally calling for mutual concessions as to wages, rent, etc., we find on the one side a very wealthy and unyielding corporation, and upon the other a multitude tion, and upon the other a multitude tion which have come to light in this investigation. If we regard it is undoubtedly true that the officers and directors of the American Railway upon the above the association which have come to light in this investigation. If we regard it is undoubtedly true that the officers and directors of the American Railway upon the above the association which have come to light in this investigation. If we regard its properties to the association which have come to light in the above the association which have come to light in the above the association which have regard its is undoubtedly true that the officers and directors of the

ROOSEVELT'S ENDORSEMENT OF CLEVELAND.

(The following article was written for the Forum, and printed in that magazine. February, 1835. This utterance of Roosevelt is significant of his probable action in case a demand should be made for federal troops during future strikes. It sudicates what mapper of man Roosevelt is. I would like to see the color of the workingman's hair who can vote for Roosevelt after perusing the following, taken in connection with the real facts in the case as reported by Cleveland's commission, headed by Carrol D. Wright:

"The worst foes of America are the foes to that orderly liberty without which our rebublic must speedily perish. The reckless labor agitator who arouses the mob to riot and bloodshed is in the last workingman's enemies. This man is a real peril; so is his sympa-thizer, the legislator who, to catch votes, denounces the judiciary and the military becaue they put down

"The demagogue, in all his forms, is as characteristic an evil of a free society as the courtier is of a despotism; and the attitude of our public men at the time of the great strike last July was such as to call down on their heads the condemnation of every American who wishes well to his country.
"Had it not been for the ad-

mirable action of the Federal Government, Chicago would have seen a repetition of what occurred during the Paris Commune, while Illinois would have been torn by a ferce social war. IT WAS A
MOST FORTUNATE THING
THAT THE ACTION AT WASHINGTON WAS SO QUICK AND
SO EMPHATIC. The president
and the attorney-general Olney acted with equal wisdom and courage, and the danger was averted.

"The completeness of the vic-tory of the federal authorities, representing the cause of law and order, has been perhaps one rea-son whey it was so soon forgotten. Governor Altgeld, though pre-eminent, did not stand alone in his unenviable prominence. Governor Waite of Colorado stood with him. Most of the populist governors of the western states and the republican governor of Colorado and the democratic gov-ernor of North Dakota shared the shame with him; and it makes no difference whether in catering to riotous mobs they paid heed to their own timidity and weakness their own timidity and weakness or to that spirit of blatant demagogism which more than any other, jeopardizes the existence of free institutions.

"Every true American, every man who thinks and who, if the occasion come, is ready to act, may do well to ponder upon the evil wrought by the lawlessness of the disorderly classes when once they are able to elect their own they are able to elect their own chiefs to power. If the government generally got into the hands of such men as Altgeld and the other governors like him referred to, the republic would go to pieces in a year; and it would be right that it should go to pieces, for the election of such men shows that the people electing them are unfit to be entrusted with self-govern-

injustice to deny the right of all labor upon railroads to unite for similar pur-poses."—Page 31.

the first working males fought to five miss. The working class keep up the first working males fought to five miss. The working class keep up the first working miss fought to five miss. The working class keep up the first working miss fought to five miss. The working class keep up the first working miss fought to five miss for the control of the first of the first working miss for the first working miss fought to five miss for the first working miss fought to five miss for the first working miss fought to five miss for the first working miss fought to five miss for the first working miss for the first workin

company's property, professedly to guard it against destruction and interference. Too often the real object of these guards is to prevent newcomers from taking strikers' places...The Pullman company claims this was the Ival object of these guards. The STRIKERS AT PULLMAN ARE ENTITLED TO BE BELIEVED TO THE CONTRARY IN THIS MATTER, BECAUSE OF THEIR CONDUCT AND FORBEARANCE AFTER MAY 11TH. IT IS EVIDENCE, AND UNCONTRAD DICTED, THAT NO VIOLENCE OR DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY STRIKERS OR SYMPATHIZERS TOOK PLACE AT PULLMAN, AND THAT UNTIL JULY 3 NO EXTRAORDINARY PROTECTION WAS HAD FROM THE POLICE OR MILITARY AGAINST EVEN ANTICIPATED DISORDER. Such manly, dignified and conservative conduct in the midst of excitement and THREATENED STARYATION IS WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP."

Pages 37-38.

WHO IS HENRY G. DAVIS?

WHO IS HENRY G. DAVIS?

Facts About the Democratic Candidate for vice-President.

Henry G. Davis, candidate for vice-President.

TION IS WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST
TYPE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP."

Pages 37-38.

Where the Responsibility Rests.—

"Few strikers were recognized or arrested in these mobs (at Chicago), which seemed without leadership and seemed bent upon plunder and destruction...In the view that this railroad strike was wrong; that such mobs are well known to be incidental to strikes and arrethereby given an excuse and incentive to gather and commit crime, the responsibility rests largely with the American Railway Union; otherwise that association, its leaders, and a very large manjority of the railroad men on strike are not shown to have had any connection

Next week will appear the first of a series of the democratic party for vice-president of the vice of the democratic party for vice-president of the vice of the democratic party for vice-president of the vice of the democratic party for vice-president of the vice of the democratic party for vice-president of the vice of the party for vice-president of the vice of th ciation, its leaders, and a very large ma-jority of the railroad men on strike are not shown to have had any connection therewith....Many impartial observers are reaching the view that much of the responsibility for these disorders rests with the people themselves and with the government for not adequately controlling monopolies and corporations and for falling to reasonably protect the rights of labor and redress its wrongs." -Page 46.

THE CONCLUSIONS OF THE COM-

Railroad Managers Responsible.-"The Railroad Managers Responsible.—The policy of both the Pullman company and the Railway Managers' Association in reference to applications to arbitrate closed the doors to all attempts at conciliation and settlement of differences. The commission is impressed with the belief, by evidence and by attendant circumstances as disclosed, that a different policy would have prevented loss of property and wages by the strike." of property and wages by the strike."

Ruthlessly Robbed.—"The above ta-ble (showing wages paid), is presented by the company. Some witnesses swear that at times, for the work done in two weeks, the employes received in checks from four cents to \$1 over and above their rent. The company has not produced its checks in rebuttal. During all this reduction and its attendant suffer-ing, none of the salaries of the officers, managers, or superintendents were reduced."-Page 35.

Pullman's Position .- "The company does not recognize that labor organiza-tions have any place or necessity in Pulman, where the company fixes wages and rents and refuses to treat with labor organizations. The laborer can work or quit on the terms offered; that is the quit on the terms offered; that is the limit of his rights. To join a labor organization in order to secure the protection of union against wrongs, real or imaginary, is overstepping the limit and arouses hostility. This position secures all the advantage of the concentration of carried ability reverse and control of the concentration of the c capital, ability, power and control for the company in its labor dealings, and deprives the employes of any such advantages or protection as a labor union might afford."-Page 27.

PEN PICTURE OF W. D. HAYWOOD.

Ray Stannard Baker in McClure's Maga-

"I place Haywood's name first; he is the man of force in the Federation. And a man who can rise to supremacy over such an organization must be en RAILROADS SET THE EXAMPLE, leadership. Haywood is a powerfully —"IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT UN.

TIL THE RAILROADS SET THE EX. strength of an ox. He has a hig head AMPLE, A GENERAL UNION OF RAILROAD EMPLOS. WAS NEVER indeed by the very force of his impact. Risen from the mines himself, from the "bowels of the earth," as he describes it, what other hiring 1893, bination of labor as the American Railne made on may union seems arrogant and absurd, way Union seems arrogant and absurd, when we consider its (the Managers' pay on all Association) standing before the law, association utside lines, one uniform "—Page 30.

THE ACTION OF THE STRIKERS.

THE ACTION OF THE STRIKERS.

A. R. U. Advised Against Strike.—

In mow in America, equipped with a good brain, who, has come up from struggling and fighting, giving blows and taking before the law, them, who, knowing deeply the wrongs of his own class, sees nothing beyond; whose mind, groping hopelessly for remedies, seizes eagerly upon a scheme like Socialism, which so smoothly and perfectly solves all difficulties. "Take a character like this, hard, tough, warped, immensely resistant, and give him a A. R. U. Addised Against Strike.—
"It is undoubtedly true that the officers and directors of the American Railway Union dd not want a strike at Pullman, and that they advised against it."—Page wood, will bend his people to his own

Next week will sppear the first of a series of articles by Comrade Nicholas Klein, who is now in Europe. He will as tend the International Socialist Congress, and report its proceedings for Appeal readers. His first letter is a description of the "good ship, Potsdam," with its class lines so clearly drawn that a way-faring man, the blind, may read. You will find these letters interesting enough to read aloud to the children and the wife. The Pullman Company has laid off

1.500 men on account lack of business If these 1,500 victims of capitalism coul he given a copy of Bellamy's fable of the "Water Tank," followed up with Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism."



I WANT the name of every Man, woman and child In every part of the world will send free of all charge, to anyone anywhere who is interested enough to

write to me, dy book (24th edition) illustrated above. It contains information of the utmost value about Proper care of the eyes, diet, baths, exercise, etc.,

Proper care of the cycs, dict, pains, sarries, which Tells how you can cure yourself at home of Biludness resulting from Cataracts, Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Diseases, Iritis, Opacities, Soums, Scars and Pilms, Eye Strain, Granulated lids and Fannus, Pterygium, and ali

In from one to three months. I HAVE for more than twenty years been Treating and curing all manner of eye troubles in all parts of the world.

who are afflicted in any way with

Just write me a short history of your case As you understand it, and I will write you a personal letter of advice, which

My book, will be of great benefit to you.

Here are the names of a few I have cured.

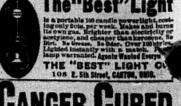
Write them and convince yourself:

Mrs. S. C. Willard. Libertyville, Ill., cured of Cataracts of swenty year's standing: Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Hidgeway, Minn., cured of Stenosis of Tear Duct, Mrs. Herman Bundlek, Richland Center, Wis., cured of Hemorrhage of the ketina; Albert J. Saley, Hyase, Los Angeles County, Cal., cured of Cataracts of 22 years standing, Mrs. C. H. Sweetland, Hamburg, lows, cured of Paresis of Optic Nerve; Mrs. Emms I, Carter, Tenstrike, Minn., cured of bad case of Graciated Lids and Optic Nerve Parnivsts of 22 years' standing; Mrs. A. P. Rifle, 78 Ningars St., Buffalo, N. Y., cured of ctaracts.

The book and advice may be all that is necessary to effect a cure.

OREN O'NEAL, M.D. Suite 920, 52 Dearborn St.,

CHICAGO, U. S. A. The"Best"Light



GANGER GURED WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS.
Cancer, Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Pistella, Ulerra,
Edzema and all Skin and Womb Diseases, Write
for Illustrated Book, Sent free, Address

DR. BYE, Cor. Sth & Kansas City, Mo. FREE IF YOU ARE AN AGENT, IF you or if you want to get into a Good Faying Occupation, send me your address and a Zc stant for notage and 1 will send you one of me heantful, unbreakable MAGNETIO COMES FREE by return until Do it now. Address PROF, LONG, PEKIN. ILL.

GINSENG \$25.000 made from one-half acres

Easily grown throughout the U.S

to grow thousands of dollars worth. Boots and seed
for sale, Sent is for postage and get our bookiet?

M. telling all about it. McDowell Ginseng Gas

Don't do a thing" ill you see clearly what the best by aid of Flashights on Manne and Nature and learning Talk that the learning transport of the best by aid of Flashights on Manne and learning Talk what you'd ask device, but don't. His to, 360 pages, illustrated Exc. but it in produce it we will used one control of the best by the see that the see that

AWAKE TO DUTY.



These slips will be handed to me and I i personally attend to filling the order, and afford to miss this opportunity.

Fraternally,
E. N. RICHARDSON.

ocialism is growing in Toronto, Canada, es Comrade Adamstone.

Comrade D. P. Farrell, of Dayton, O., cores . ih a bunch of eleven scalps. Comrade C. M. Becker, Stillwater, Okla., ould like a Socialist newspaper man. You are entitled to forty guesses on the

yash. Sens in a company of the provided Army worker, sends a good list of subs this week.

Comrade Robert Church, of Port Huron, Mich. is spreading the gospel. He boosts the list eight notches.

Comrade O. S. Nordzaard, of Northfield, Minn, sends a club of seven and takes a couple of shots at the boat.

Comrade Geo. H. Townsend, of Smithrille, Ontario, orders fourteen sub cards and contributes to the "League Fund."

During the last fifteen days of the boat During the last fifteen days of the boat intest you are ellowed forty guesses on club of fifty subscribers. Don't forget

Things are moving around Hebron. O. Courade Thomas N. Madden, of that city, gladdens the heart of the whole bunch of fairles with fifteen yearles.

Courade James Davies, of Milwaukee, William orders a bunch of "Political Economy of Jesus," and will try to coax a few preachers out of the jungle.

'I fail to understand how one some work.

reachers out of the jungle.

"I fail to understand how any same workgman can do other than believe in, and
ote for, Socialism," declares Comrade Dr.
E. Webster, of Irapuato, Mez.
Comrade Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa,
ada an order on Uncle Sam for ten dolurs and orders 500 copies of that famous
ocialist maker, "Introduction to Socialm."

That old war herse, J. T. McDill, is keeping things silred about right at Nashville, Tenn. He speaks on the streets two or three times a week and is a perpetual thorn in the side of the plutes.

"The Appeal is opening the eyes of the people. When I began talking Socialism a year ago they made light of it; but now they talk of voting for Debs. Long live the Appeal "—Jordan Miner, Maders, Calif. Comrade Wall. of Pression S. D. sends a

sequers. He seems a cash order to emphasize his remarks.

Spirit Mound Local, at Vermillion, S. Dak, beld a Fourth of July celebration. George E. Bigelow addressed 1,000 working mitles and the Local bank necount sounds to the tune of \$125,00. There is to be somethin' doin' in these parts, you bet! Le Roy Hisson, Rec. Sec.

"I am glad to note that the antagonism coutside of the capitalistic camp; we had to contend with is gradually dying out. This is the result of that clean grade of smokeless powder you have been using of late, and it will certainly bring recruits.

to the 'Army,' —B., Mt. Piensant, Pa.

"We appreciate the work the Appeal is
doing, and realize the value of No. 447 in
getting the people acquainted with the
actual conditions facing them. We propose
to educate the worers of Linn county to
the tune of 1,000 copies. Yours until the
cause is established, and ever afterward.—

"Tau should advertise 'How We are
Robbed,' thy Universalin', more. Socialian, as a business problem, always catches
the average perses, while Socialism, as an
ethical problem, does not. How We are
Robbed' should be scattered broadcast.

It. E. Rawdon, Balser City, Ore (Price of

We are watching the antic Teddy and Silent Parker The Company of the Company of the Company of the Company Holman, Nelson, B. C.

When he hands his neighbor the Appeal to Reason. The nab' will snarl and snap and call it

right. Fraternally for Socialism IN OUR TIME, Chas. A. Brown, Oakhand, Cailf."

"I received the bundle of 200 No. 447, and I honestly believe I never spent a dollar in my life that gave me so much pleasure. People seemed anxious to get the Appeals, and whereas I used to be insuited in handing them out, they are received with smiles and a 'thank you' now. Find esclosed payment for 200 more. There are thousands of courades who can do this much lest a neve on you, comrades, gup and doing while it is yet day."—D. F. Ross, Olathe, kans.

"I have worked for the Appeal and the Coming Nation since the latter first started at Greensburg. I have sent in many subs, but since the Colorado outrages, and the complete turn down of Bryan and Hearst by the old parties, I find it dead easy to get subscribers if one is in earnest. If the comrades will work from new till election, we will pell a vote that will make the old parties combine under one name in 1308—then there will be a battle royal. Get some cards, comrades, and go after them. Wayne Pratt., Lead, S. D.

Dear Comrade: The citizens of Colorado.

Wayne Pratt, Lead. 8. D."

Dear Comrade: The citizens of Colorade have been beaten, tortured, jalied, deported and murdered.

The governor of Colorado, James H. l'eabody, is being dined, wined and praised for the work he has done to deprive the workingmen of their constitutional and Godgiven rights.

The action of Peabody has met with approval from his class and the party he represents, so he evidently feels justified in his work and is hardly to blame.

Now, comrades, it is all very well to feel serry and sympathize with the poor victims, but that does but very little good.

The Appeal to Reason is, perhaps, on account of its exposures, the most bitter enemy Peabody has, and just here is the chance for every comrade to get in his or her work.

If, at this stage of the game, the Ap-

If, at this stage of the game, the Appeal's circulation should jump to the million mark, it would make Peabody and his trusted lieutenants how! Would not that be a good thing? Certainly. Then let's do it now; it is the simplest thing out. The Appeal has 250,000 subscribers, let every one of us go out and dig up three subs and the deed is done. I believe it will do more good for the benefit of human kind than anything else we could do at the present time.

C. F. MICHELSEN, Omaha, Nebr.



It's hard to make some people understand that Socialism will benefit them far more than capitalism possibly can. When everything else has failed, just try a copy of "Pa and Young America," by Leckwood. This little volume is fully illustrated, and bees the "Pa" stories, contains a lot of hot sho small doses, just the kind to

AN IMPROVED WEAPON OF WAR-FARE.

The rapid fire injunction is a great improvement on the gatling gun. Noth-ing can get beyond its range and it

meyer misses fire.

The capitalists are in entire control of the injunction artillery and all the judicial gunner has to do is to touch it off at their command.

Step by step the writ of injunction has invaded the domain of trades unionism, limiting its jurisdiction, curtailing its powers, sapping its strength and undermining its foundations, and this undermining its leundations, and this has been done by the courts in the name of the institutions they were designed to safeguard, but have shamelessly betrayed at the behest of the barons of capitalism.

Injunctions have been issued restraining the trades unions and their restraining the trades unions and their restrain-

ing the trades-unions and their members from striking, from boycotting, from voting funds to strikers, from levying American people how congress plays the came.

Local Mine 15, near Pittsburg, 'Kans., ras organized a few weeks ago by Comrade 2. W. Davis with 23 chaster members. This ocal how has 78 members in good standing and more coming. How is that for bleedin tansas?

Comrade Parks, of Bonita, Kans, resorts from Stafford, Kans, where he is emporarily located, that he receives the everything, directly, indirectly or any other way, to interfere with the employ-ing class in their unallenable right to operate their plants as their own inter-ests may dictate, and to run things gen-

Comrade Name a list of fourier to learn in Milwan alvation. The Appeal's list in Milwan is going up by leaps and bounds. Keep your cre on Milwaukee.

"Since the two old parties made nominations the Abe Lincoin republicans and Jeffersonian democrats are looking for a new political home. Let's get the literature to them, boys, and there will be a slump to them, boys, and there will be a slump to them, boys, and there will be a slump to the Socialism.—A. J. Beder, Fairment, Kana."

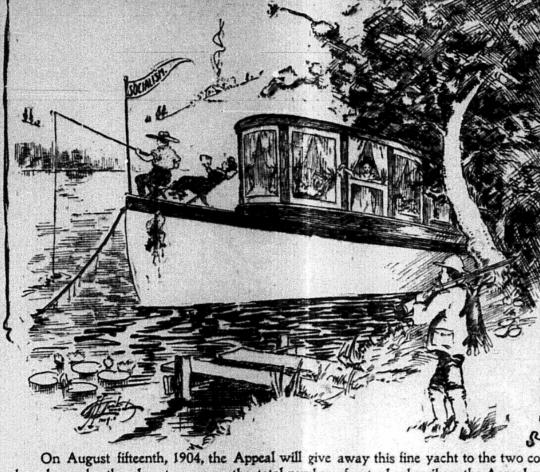
Comrade Aug. Hegeland, of Pheenix, agas: "There are a good many Socialism.—There are a good many Socialism.—There are a good many Socialism."

The complete the mercy of its exploiter, and now that the courts have gone to and now that the courts have gone to subjugation, labor, at last, is waking up to fine slew." Don't let the heat make you put to the fact that it has not been using its political arm in the struggle at all; that the ballot which it can wield is strong enough not only to disarm the enemy, but to drive that enemy entirely from the field.—Engene V. Debs in "Unionism and Socialism."

HOP LEE AND THE PELICAN.

Socialist Vote in Oregon.

In the late election of Union county, Ore, votes were cast for Socialist nominess as follows: Representative, John T. Rich. 185; commissioner, W. T. Grider, 256; clerk, Bird F. Lewis, 134; sheriff, Chas. H. Barnell, 200; assessor, Peter Kuhn, 130; recorder, A. N. Mayville, 360; treasurer, E. C. Davis, 498; coroner, Dr. E. W. Barnes, 233; total vote in county about 3,600.



On August fifteenth, 1904, the Appeal will give away this fine yacht to the two comrades who make the closest guess on the total number of actual subscribers the Appeal will

And don't forget: By "actual subscribers" is meant single subscriptions and REGU-LAR bundle subscriptions. Extra sales of single issues are not counted as "actual subscribers."

You have 15 days from the date on this paper in which to get in with your guess.

You are entitled to make one guess on a club of seven subscribers.

You are entitled to make one guess on the purchase of seven postal subscription cards. On a club of twenty-one subscribers, or on the purchase of twenty-one postal subscription cards, you will be allowed ten guesses.

On a club of fifty subscriptions, or the purchase of fifty postal subscription cards, you will be allowed forty guesses.

The number of actual subscribers week ending July 23 was 254,559.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BOAT.

It is twenty five feet long, six feet wide three feet and seven inches deep. Planking of Louisiana red cypress. Interior, also decks and coaming, finished in natural oil and best marine varnish; outside three coats of white lead and oil, with a final coat

of English white enamel.

It is furnished complete with full set of

main saloon are berths, covered with the best grade of pautesote. In the day time they are used as seats and comfortable lounging places, something after the man-ner of Pullman sleeping car berths. In the rear part of the cabin on one side, is the cook galley and ice box, arranged conven-iently for the storing of supplies, cook-ing, etc. The cabin is arranged for a cur-tain partition in the center, making two sleeping apartments.

The power of this little water craft is furnished by a five-horse, two-cycle Pierce vapor motor. The Appeal has had a good many years' experience with marrie in every particular as any one on the mar-ket at the present time. It is the vital part of the whole machine. It is simple. and with a few minutes explanation any one can bandle it. The engine is equipped with a reversing device and a speed regu-lator, so that the boat is always under con-

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST. titled to one guess on a club of seven sub

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

No. 1. To the two councides who make the closest guess to the total number of subscribers the Appeal to Reisen will have on August 13, 1904, will be given a clear fittle to this fine yacht.

Note:—Remember that sales of extra cepties of single issues are net ciunted as subscribers.

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****************** ESTIMATE BLANK.

I estimate that the number of subscribers to the Appeal on the 15th of Estimate No. 1....

MAUD MULLER.

(Dated Up From Whittier.)

Maud Muller on a summer's day, Raked the meadows, sweet with hay,

The judge rolled slowly past the stile, His features were a cheerful smile.

"I like to see her work," said he, "That hay will soon belong to me!"

And sure enough, before the fall The judge came round and swiped it all.

Poor Maud remarked with grief intense "I'm glad he didn't steal the fence."

"Of all bad words, the very wust,
Are these, 'I'm working for the Trust!'
—Social Ethics."

News from Our "Agitatress." The following communication and clip-ing are from Comrade C. K. Secar,

ping are from Co Rockwood, Tenn.:

Rockwood, Tenn.:

"Dear Comrades: Inclosed please find clipping from the Rockwood Times.' The editor came along just in time to bear our comrade. May Beais, reading the platform of the Socialist party. He is right, it will cut a figure in the vote of this county. There are no second sheet to held the names of those who want to jein our blocal. Just waich our smoke, boys, and see what we are going to do for labor."

Following is the Times community.

local. Just watch our smore, boys, find see what we are going to do for labor."

Following is the Times comment:

"Last week a young woman by the name of Miss May Beal, from Maryville, spent several days here lecturing and organizing a Socialist party. A Times man ilstened to her harrangue for a few moments on the Rockwood avenue bridgs Wednesday alight. There was quite a crowd listening to her, how many of the listeners are beliveres in the teachings we are unable to say, but we know that this dangerous doctrine to the best interest of good government, las, not only in Rockwood, but throughe it the county, many adherents, and may be much stronger than many think. The organization is kept rather quiet, therefore it is exceedingly hard to tell their real atrength. One object of their organization is, no we understand from this women's talk, to vote as a unit in all elections. This may cut some figure in Reane county politics."

Join the union of your craft and vote with the party of your class.

SOCIETY'S SHAIE.

A city daily tells of her "Poor old Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy randered to the East 126th street police station last evening, having no other plee in the big city to go. She is eighty yars old. For four weeks she had slept in hallways

city to go. She is eighty wars old. For four weeks she had slept in hallways and begged her food. At te police station Sergt. 'Jerry' Maglin gave her a good dinner—and then locked her up in a cell, where she went t sleep with tears of gratitude, and a rayer on her lips for the 'good sergent.'

What do you think of a society that will allow its women—is frail old women—to walk the strets, sleep in hallways and beg for fod! Are you so pessimistic that you regrd humanity as incapable of anything better than this? Mary Shaughnessy's condition is not an accident nor an exeption; it is a natural result of the opitalist system. If you do not believ this, go into any large city and see how the women of the poor live. Then ask ourself what you mean when you pray. 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.' Are yu helping to make this prayer come true. If you are not, quit praying it. Ory the devil loves a hyporit.

The important thing to mpress upon

The important thing to mpress upon the trade unionist is that it his duty to cultivate the habit of ding his own thinking.—E. V. Debs a Socialism and Unionism." Bundle of 20 copies of the Appeal to one person each week for in weeks-\$1.

HOW TO MAKE SOCALISTS.

t out your victim, an, after get-tim to agree to read amething on lem, hand him the following pam-one at a time, I the order

named.

A. B. C. of Socialism.
What to Do and How to lo It.
Introduction to Socialist.
Method of Acquiring Natural Possession of Our Industries.
Communist Manifesto.
Cut this out and result wib 25 cents and the burch will be gaired to you, postpaid.

The Ethical Power of Socialism.

tracted to it generous souls and have en-listed in its ranks it best adherents. It is these ethical ideals which have inspired the rank and file of the Socialist arms the rank and file of the Socialist army with fiery scal and religious devotion. It may be said, indeed, that nothing in the present day is se likely to awaken the conscience of the ordinary man or weman, or to increase the sense of responsibility, as a therough course in Socialism. The study of Socialism has proved the furning point in thousands of lives, and converted self-seeking men and women into self-sacrificing toilers for the masses. The impartial observer can scarcely claim that the Ribbe produces so marked an effect upon the daily server can scarcely claim that the Bible pro-duces so marked an effect upon the daily habitual life of the average man and woman, who profess to guide their conduct by it, as Socialism does upon its adherents. The strength of Socialism in this respect is more like that of early Christianity as described in the New Testament.—Richard T. Ely, in Socialism and Social Reform.

It seems to me that the farmer should It seems to me that the farmer should be a radical, revolutionary Socialist. Surely there are no immediate demands that will do him any good. As I look at it, nothing but the whole program of Socialism will benefit the farmer. The farmer does not control the selling price of his product or the price of what he must have to live and carry on his work of production. He must stand for the full program of Socialism. Suppose we have government ownership of the railroads, what rood will that do the farmer? Suppose he gets his product transferred free to market, the trusts control the market. transferred free to market, the trusts control the market and would simply absorb the profit that the railroads tow appropriate. The capitalists don't care which pocket holds the profits—both are big and roomy. The farmer today is not independent, he merely, in some cases, thinks so. He owns his farm because the trusts find it more profitable to let him own it. Any time the capitalists find it more advantageous to own the land, never fear, they will own it. There is only one way out for the farmer, and that is, political organization under the banner of Socialism and a strike at the ballot box—

ALONG ABOUT NOW.

There is beauty in the surset, There is music in the air;

It sings the song of freedom:

So the heauty in the sunset And the agitator's voice. Combined, should make the heart grow And the weary soul rejoice.



progresses.

M. W. Wilkins continues his work in West Virginia until the first of August, when he will fill dates in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Geo. E. Bigelow will complete his work in South Dakota the last of July, and will fill a few dates en route home. He will enter the field again shortly afterwards. Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick has been engaged for September and John M. Work for October. Apply for dates and terms to J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 12th St., Des Moines Iowa.

Iowa.

Comrade Healey, still striking from the shoulder in Florida, recently organized a local with seven members at Orange Park, in that state, is the word given us by Comrade Parrott.

Geo. H. Goobel will complete his work in California at Coraing, July 28, and will enter Oregon a few days later. His trip through New Mexico and Arizona was a uniform success.

enter Oregon a lew days latter through New Mexico and Arisona was a uniform success.

Comrade M. N. Rogers, of Minneapolis, Minn. has been nominated for mayor of that city by the Secialists. Comrade Rogers is a member of the Minnesota state committee and president of the carpenters' union, the largest labor organization in the state.

The praisonal platform was adopted by the largest labor organization in the state.

The national platform was adopted by lews comrades by a vote of 157 for to 10 against; the trade union resolution was adopted by a vote of 118 for to 41 against. This can probably be taken as an indication of what the final result in all the states will be on these questions.

Applications for dates for John Spargo. Franklin H. Wentworth, John W. Brown and Leuis Goaziou (French), on their western tours should be made direct to William Mallly, National Secretary, 260 Dearborn St. Chicago, III. Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president, will be the Labor Day speaker at Eric. Pa.

Franklin H. Wentworth has placed him

order a cupy of the Augustic. and read "Frenzied Finance. by Thomas W. Lawson, a Bosten capitalist, who get the hot end of the poker in the Amaigamated Copper" deal. Address. The Ridgway Thayer Co., 31 East 17th street. Union Square, New York.

Comrade W. E. White, member of the executive board. American Labor Union, requests the Socialist press, through the national secretary, to give publication to the following: To the workingmen of America: You are requested to stay away from the state of Colerado as the conditions prevailing in this state are such that bread riots are liable to occur almost any time; and the industrial stagnation is such as to make it impossible to obtain work even for board. Colorado is in Russia, therefore stay away from Colorado:

The campaign buttons are now ready for shipment and can be ordered in any quantities from the national secretary. Combination (Debs and Hanford) and single (Debs) buttens come in two styles each. Prices are: Combination buttons, 5 cents ableer; to party organizations, 12 for 50

Florida State Ticket. For governor—W. R. Healey.
For congress, 1st district. H. C. Davie.
For congress, 2nd district—W. R. Wood.
For congress, 3rd district—George E.

For congress. 3rd district—George E.
mith.
For secretary of state—J. D. Parrott.
For attorney zeneral—Wm. C. Green.
Comptroller—Emil Broberg.
State treasurer—M. C. Dwight.
Supt. public instruction—R. E. Resler.
Commissioner of agriculture—S. A. Pettit.
Railroud commissioner—A. C. Sill. State Ticket of Nebraska.

For governor B. H. Vall, Omaha. For Heutenant governor T. Carroll,

Por auditor public accounts—T. P. Lippencett, Blair.
For secretary of state—Wm. N. Parcel,
North Pistte.
For attorney general—L. L. Mclivaine,
Omaha.
For commissioner public lands—A. D.
Pough, Grand Island.
For superintendent public instruction—
Mary Pierce Ree, Omaha.

The two blessed old parties have
placed the checkers on the political
checker board in such a way that the
next move will lose em the game. It's
up to you, my Socialist comrade, to
make the next move.

between certain labor leaders and the national civic federation, and which was voted down. Here it is: "The Socialist Party also wishes to denounce before the workers of this land the treacherous, deceitful work of the conglomeration between several labor leaders, so-called, and the captains of industry, so-called, and the Captains of industry, and the National Civic of industry, such as the National Civic Federation, and other like institutions, and brand these combinations as instruments of the capitalist class to perpetuate the system of today, and to use organ-ized labor as tools for that purpose."

The Ott Resolution, A good many comrades have requested that we print the resolution introduced

at the national convention by Comrado Ott, of Wyoming, denouncing the alliance between certain labor leaders and the

"UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM."

Local Chicopee, Kahs, now has 65 members and still growing.

Wisconsin Socialists will hold their state convention September 3rd.

A local was organized at McMinaville, Tenn., with seven charter members, July 10th.

National Headquarters—Boylston Building, 260 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Win Mailly, National Secretary.

Comrade T. M. Littleton, of Enterprise, Ore., reports that they have organized a focal with 21 charter members.

A local with sixteen members is the word that is chirped to us by Comrade Spivey, of Heppner, Oregon. And so the good work progresses.

M. W. Wilkins continues his work to

A Harvest Hand Among Lawyers.

"The attorney general of Kansas has handed down an opinion to the effect when he will fill dates in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Nelson county, N. D. have nominated a full county ticket. Comrade John W. Gardner writes that they will poll about 12 percent of the total rote.

All Socialists in Johnson county, Texare requested to send their names and addresses to E. H. Strack (Tebarne, in order to perfect county organization.

"All Socialists of Greene county, Mo, are requested to send their address to S. J. Tiffany, Secretary Local Springfield, 1929.

North Campbell street, Springfield, 1929.

Geo. E. Higelow will complete his work Geo. E. Higelow will complete his work and a sort of harvest hand among lawy yers."—Pittsburg Kansan.

Because of his oppostion to the closed shop principle of trades unionism, Henry, White, General Secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, has resigned his office, and is being talked of for secretary of the Civic Federation. Mr. White is not the only labor representative of the half a loaf, step at a time, no politics in the union, agreement-worshipping, conservative, conciliating, faker stripe who has de the working class for a better salaried job from the capitalist class, and there



one about the "Useless Work of Wom and "The Lack of Pianos." The won who reads these stories will have better understanding why the wives the poor play the wash-board wi the wives of the rich play the pia It is a 32-page booklet, illustrated a well printed. Ten cents a copy or the copies for 25 cents.

tion did not hesitate to

To laugh, cry, or test petrictic, re Wench. 'By an oid sievelloider. Even should have one. Price, it. By mail. count to the trade. Address L. Trail Gorda. Fierida.

and seeds for saic. Room in you in Yall. Booklet and magazine a seng Co. Dept G 14, Jopin, Mo.

GOD AND MY NEIGHB latest book that is creating as Engiand. It deals foarseasly wit focialists about the work with inimitable style. We predict the rival "Merric England." Fries.

WILL YOU BE MY PARTNER?

My magazine is now on a paying heats. That is, I am taking in as much momey as I am paying out, a condition that has not existed since I established. Witchire's Magazine. It there is the put it there, but it is there.

The comrades who know me know that I have no destra to make money, set that I only wish to make horetalist Propaganda.

Social to make money, but that I only wish to make Winst in the best way to do this?

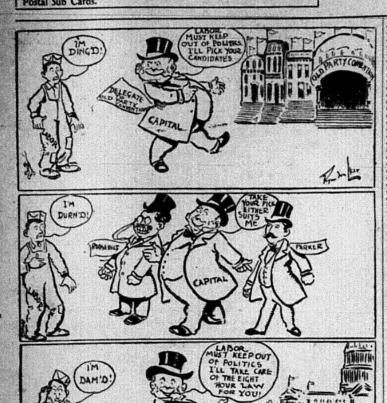
I can the best way to do this?

I can the best way to the continuation of thought and bays to the continuation of the co

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Wilshire's Magazine, New York, N. Y. 125 East 23d Street

Guess how many Subs will be added to the above number during the next 16 days and you may be the owner of a half interest in the Socialist Flagship.



Suppose you hand this cartoon to some laboring man, who is yawping for the old parties—and give him a jolt.

Which Side Will the Worker Take?

"The recent extension of the principle or openly expressed, of union men in the of monopoly, both in the practice of the trusts on the one hand, and in that of the its spoils with its employes.

"The conclusion however, that Socialism is the only cure for monopoly is very premature. for the trade union, although it may appear friendly to Socialism, is in principle opposed to it. Indeed, it is probable that that regulation of monopoly which is the chief desideratum at present will be the line along which the issue will be persistently fought out. There are many antimonopolists in the land who will fight effectively for a few things and then stopleaving the pronounced Socialist to continue his fight unaided.

trade unions on the other, has brought prominently into the field of discussion the nationalization of industry on a socialistic model.

"The conclusion, however, that Socialism is the only cure for monopoly is very premature, for the trade union, although it would have to treat them all alike? Favored trades would lose by such a democratic opposed to it. Indeed, it is probable of that that regulation of monopoly which is the chief desideratum at present will be "Only by making industries phenome."

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

NE night some time ago, a group of seven Socialists were sitting on the verauda of a western hotel. Naturally they were discussing Socialism. The conversation finally drifted around to a sort

of experience meeting, each comrade telling the story of how he become a Socialist.

One liad been an old worker in the populist movement; two years ago a neighbor handed him a few copies Appeal and he became a Socialist. Another, a rail-road man, had his at-



tention first attracted to Socialism by a lit-tle sticker on a box car. The sticker carried an advertisement of the Appeal. He sent for a copy, sub-scribed and was soon converted to Social-ism One of the comrades had been an iron worker; one day at the noon hour while cating his lunch a stranger handed him a copy of the Appeal, Just to be doing something he began to read it. He became in-

terested in some of the little paragraphs, put the paper in his pocket and that night read it through several times. Next day he sent in his subscription, and to use his own words: "When the next election day rolled sound but the pairs his law.

his own words: "When the next election day realed round I put the union label on my vote and I have never scabbed at the bailot box since."

One of the group was a traveling man. He told how he had got "laid out" at a little water tank station one day by a freight wreck. Time hung heavy on his hands and he asked the agent for something to read. The railroad man handed him a copy of the Appeal. "When I got through reading that paper," said the traveling man, "I was a Socialist." The next speaker

was a farmer. "I was ploughing one day," legan the farmer, "in a field bordering the railroad track. While letting the horses take a little breathing spelf at the end next to the track, a freight train hove in sight, stopped near where I was resing to look after a hot box or something. The fireman jumped down from his seat and waved a paper at me. When he saw that he seat and waved a paper at mc. When he saw that he had my atention he threw it. I picked it up. It was a copy of the Appeal. At noon I sat down under a copy of the Appeal. At noon I sat down under a tree and read it. I had never heard of Socialism before, and what I read was a revelation to me. It made such a deep impres-

was a revelation to me. It made such a deep impression on my mind that I hitched up an went to town that night and sent a postal order to the Appeal for a subscription and a lot of hooks I saw advertised in the copy the rathroad man gave me. It is road man gave me. It is needless to say that I was not long in becoming a Socialist.

cialist."

The other two comrades told similar stories, all had got their first knowledge of Socialism by get-

edge of Socialism by getting hold of stray copies of the Appeal.

The writer was one of this group and after all o'r
us had told our experience this is what the traveling
man said: "I tell you, boys, our conversation here, tonight proves to me that the quickest way to inaugurate
the Co-operative Commonwealth is to give the old Appeal a million subscribers, and there are now enough Socialists in this country to do it in 30 days' time if each
one could know their duty and do it." What do you
say, comrades.

MUST GO INTO POLITICS.

In an address to organized labor, at

"If you don't go into politics you will go out of business. You've got to do it to save your life. The courts have outlawed the trade unions already. Within five years, and possibly three, a man will be sent to faill without a trial for being a member of a trade union unless the people are aroused."

Mr. Darrow is a democratic politician and is a democratic representative to the Illinois legislature from a Chicago dis-trict. In advising workingmen to go in-to politics he undoubtedly means democratic politics. A nice mess of advice, I must say. Haven't the workingmen of Chicago accepted his advice during the last eight years by electing Carter Har-riston mayor four times? And what have they gained by it? Repudiation collect the deficit by imposing new taxes, that that regulation of monopoly which is the chief desideratum at present will be persistently fought out. There are many antimonopolists in the land who will fight effectively for a few things and then stop, leaving the pronounced Socialist to continue his fight unaided.

"The reason for the probable conservative must be a sanguine man indeed who would exhibit full that the first working must be their pronounced Socialist to continue his fight unaided.

"The reason for the probable conservative must be a sanguine man indeed who would exhert third of the trade union is not difficult to discover. If organization causes some workingmen to thrive porting at the expense of the co-operation between the more and the less favored classes. It is commonly said that trade organizations are monopolies: and, if the statement is true, there must be said, if the statement is true, there must be said, if the statement is true, there must be said, if the statement is true, there must be working class itself.

"Silve us an advance in wages and charge it to the public, is often the demand, tactity when the working class itself.

"Silve us an advance in wages and charge to the public, is often the demand, tactity overlooks is the powerful economic

FOR PRESIDENT, EUGENE V. DEBS. Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, of New York.

THAT'S WHAT WE WILL DO!

Dear Edior Appeal:—There are things happening IN the labor move-ment and TO the labor movement of this country at the present time, which will makes the trides unions hum like bee The BOOK OF THE CENTURY

The Strongle for Existence."

The BOOK OF THE CENTURY

The Strongle for Existence."

The BOOK OF THE CENTURY

The Strongle for Existence."

The BOOK OF THE CENTURY

The Strongle for Existence."

The Police of the Strongle for Existence."

The Police of the Strongle for Existence." hives. The crussed of the Employers' Associations and Citizens' Alliances against trades union a, the affront given by the plutocrate element of the demo-

THE WOODS FULL OF 'EM.

Newpoint. Ind. July 17th.

Editor Appeal to Reason: The democratic convention is certainly an eye-opener
to the laboring man. Nearly every democrat
with whom I have talked say that they
can't go Parker and Davis. There are five
in the family who will vote for Debs and
Hanford the coming election. Yours truly,
Robert Moulton. anford the coming election. Yours truly, obert Moulten.

During the last few days the Appeal

has received many such letters as the above and the files are full of expresanove and the lifes are full of expansions from comrades showing the general drift of opinion. The result will be that the Socialist party will reap where it has not sown, and unless energetic efficiency. the Socialist party win reap
has not sown, and unless energetic efforts are put forth to properly collighten
these new recruits, we will find ourselves much in the same position as the
old populist party. We want voters and
lots of them, but there must be an intelligent understanding of the principles
and aims of Socialism back of themof there is little liklihood of such a conditelligent understanding of the principles
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Once upon a time (that's the way all chapters of history begin), there was a slave who worked down in the bowels of the earth. It wasn't a nice place—in fact, every time he went to work, he took his life in his hands. He was a slave, so dhimself a poor wage, a bit of coarse food, and now and then, by dint of saving, a home. He gave all else he produced to his master. Now the master, on Sunday, sang loudly in the churches, and when the preacher spoke, it was through the master's dollars. But on week days, there was no crueler master than Holy John, alias the Mine Owners' Association. Slave and consumer felt his lash.

Now, the slave, as he worked, also thought. And thus came the history of the

Colorado Bull Pen, and the military despotism. .

(This is the first of a series of striking pic tures on the Colorado situation drawn by Comrade Ryan Walker. Cut this one out, paste it in a conspicuous place, and follow with the others of the series.)

LATE COLORADO NEWS.

SOPRIS, Colo., July 18.—Peace has by no means returned to Las Animas country. When Peabody's troops left the "survival of the fittest" must always citizens drew a long breath of relief for lold good. But what is the fittest? It was thought that the situation would Under capitalism it is brute force and again become normal. In this the citi-