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WILL send to Colorado between now and the Novem ber election 850,000 copies of the Appeal, and I ask very reader of this paper who believes in Haywood cause he represents to join in the crusade.

Under the absurd ruling of the Washington postoffice desartment the Appeal's editions are limited to twice the num-

This looks like a serious handicap to our propaganda plans or this fall, but the Appeal and the Army will find a waynever fear-to beat these self-appointed censors.

week, we'll make a special edition each week and ies of every issue to Colorado, where the papers

The Agitation League sent 50,000 copies of last week's issue to Colorado, distributing them in every hamlet, village and postoffice of that state where the Appeal has a single sub-

The state committee of Colorado has ordered 50,000 copies of the issue for August 4th, which will be edited under its direction. This is prompt and energetic action, and will be eated every week until the close of the polls in November. It will require all of the \$50,000 copies to do this. The

cost will be \$3,250—a mere bagatelle when divided among 225,000 Appeal readers, who believe, as I do, that NOW IS

add your dollar to this fight. Haywood has put up his liberty, the comrades of Colorado are putting both time and oney-and you are asked to contribute your dollars. Remember every dollar you send to the Agitation League

ans 200 copies of the Appeal at work in Colorado. Then let your offering be as large as you can make it. Who'll be the first with his contribution to the "Haywood

Campaign Fund"?

### No Aristocracy of Toil.

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WATCH out for the pink paper. It leans your subscription has expired, and you should renew without delay hat you may not miss the opening more of what their labor produces. That chapters of Sinclair's new story.

WHEN the government deposits mone in banks it requires them to give special security; but it charters banks to receive your deposits, and you have no security. You see the bankers make the laws regarding banks in their relation to the common herd, and they "sho" do fix you. When the working class get as wise and elect men to office to make laws in their

think? If you think and learn, I could not deceive you. I would, therefore, be doing the very thing that would harm me if I wanted to chest you or misedurate, and there would be no graft in it. When will the people get their eyes open?

If the industries were public property provide books as free as schools and teachers are provided. The public would

controlled by the workers, do you sup-pose you would be striking against your boss—yourself? Your income would be regulated by the quantity of goods pro-duced, so you could find no excuse for work at service for the delectation of the rich idlers, to clip coupons, to collect rents, to manipulate stocks or gamble in merchandise—all this may be work, but it is the kind that should have no income from the blood and life of the useful workers of the world.

There is no rule by which differential rewards of useful labor can be determined; the rule is purely arbitrary; one of imporant custom or overgrown in list as if they wanted you to be free

Labor unions strike to get a little more of what their labor produces. That shows that they want more and are willing to undergo hardships to get it. If they were wise they would elect men to office who believe that labor is entitled to ALL is produces and wake laws that to ALL it produces, and make laws that would give it to them. I am not angry with the unions—I only regret their short-sightedness. I sote at every election for men who would make laws that would give them complete control of the industries in which they work; that would give them the election of their industries in which, they work; that would give them the election of their is forcementally and directors. But they vote against that condition for which they strike. Work-to see twenty men vote for the interest of the one capitalist and then beg for favors! Laws should be made in the interest of all the people and not in the interest of a few capitalists, but the working people don't know their votes can do them any good. A vote for Socialism will scare the capitalists into giving the workers more and more to prevent a stampede from the old parties. The only way to get the capitalists to do anything is to stop voting their tickets.

The common people are swindled out of millions annually on the cost of school books because the officials are paid by the Book Trust to prevent them from printing the books themselves. Books that sell for 50 cents can be and are produced at less than five cents each. But the people are taught that capitalism is the only system that is practicable! It surely is the only one practicable for the grafters. Socialism would The common people are swindled out of millions annually on the cost of school books because the officials are paid by the Book Trust to prevent them from printing the books themselves. Books that sell for 50 cents can be and are produced at less than five cents each. But the people are taught that capitalism is the only system that is practicable! It surely is the only one practicable for the grafters. Socialism would provide books as free as schools and

Wow! I thought the box July 7 would show the list over the 225,000 mark. But just watch the mercury climb over the 225,000 mark next week and reach out for 250,000! Everybody boost the

EUGENE V. DEBS will devote a part his time to the Colorado campaign this fall. Debs and Shoaf will make a team that will cause the mine owners

\*THE rich are as degraded in their pri applies to their home lives as well as to their relations outside. the exception. These are the people want to "save the sacredness home from the blight of Socialism!"

I THOUGHT I would surely get more invitation to send in their names if they are willing to help. something mighty good for you. dress, and say you are willing to help

thing, why not have the government owned by a king or czar, as in Europe's But I would prefer to have the government private property if it would let me own the land as private propi could then make the govern ment move off the earth. Private owner-ship of what other people use is wrong because it injures the many who do

of your friends and pay for the paper yourself. I am assuming that this is sistant asked his friends to do this for I surmise, as the magazine has been temporarily suspended. The reguers of this paper are sending in the lists of ten for the APPEAL by every mail, which shows what kind of literature the Amer-ican public wants. But there really is no accounting for tastes!

tent at least. How many times have you paid money to send men to petition congress and legislatures that you have elected to do something for you—and how often they have turned you down with a laugh of scorn! And even Mr. Gompers, who has dehounced us year in and year out for wanting you to use your

Do a little thinking for your own interest, just as they do.

"Practice economy and self-denial," was the advice handed out by Marshall Field in his maxims, which have been printed since his death. Because so many accepted this advice, Marshall Field was enabled to live in luxury and leave a fortune of many millions.

SEES A GREAT REVOLUTION.

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Proon the Chicago Trisses.

Terre Haute, Ind.—At the graduation seeds of the propries of the pasking of corruption in all walks of life, said:

"The American people are on the verge of a great prevolution, a great and seeds."

The American people are on the progress of the paople. Most of the princes of the papers of the paople. Most of the princes of the papers of the papers of the great and whop it up for the flag and they want have been trought hands and rougher lives? Has it taken one minute from your servitudes. The taken one minute from your servitudes that is what it spent. Your hide and tallow—your lives—are the final payment of that unthinkable sum. It took the propries will be propried to the control of the propries of the papers. The propries of the graduation exercises of a class of ninety-lives when the battle was on. But being the control of the progress of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Most of

### Hurrah for Haywood!

HEN the historian of the futur Fall come to compile the proclamations that have made for human Serty and changed the current of the world's events, he will place by side the Declaration of Independence and the message sent to the comrad of this country, through the columns of the Appeal, by William D. Haywood, f... the jail at Boise, announcing his policy and program for the conduct of his car c.gn for the office of governor of Colorado.

It is truly an epochal utter? S. It is at once retrospective, coetaneous and prophetic. Its effect will be to make history of the most momentous kind. Upon its significance depends matters of mighty import, consequences so great that they cannot readily be computed. Moreover, it defines the situation and declares the

must its efforts be centered, its forces mobilized, its resources concentrated. The feld of the greatest industrial battle the world has yet witnessed, it will become as memorable as Monmouth, as historic as Lexington, as famous as Bunker Hill.

It is not merely a question of the success of Socialism, but of the very life

In Haywood's message are sounded two strong notes, each distinct in itself, yet together forming what may properly be termed a dominant duet-"No or promise!" and "There is nothing in arbitration."

"No Compromise!" is nothing in arbitration.

"No Compromise!" is now the slogan of the militant Socialists of Colorado.

Let it become the "rebel yell" of every Revolutionist. Two years ago the proletariat of Colorado were tempted to a compromise. They sold their birthright for
a mess of pottage—then were cheated of the pottage. It was a mistake—a made a mess of pottage—then were cheated of the pottage. It was a mistake—and bitter has been the harvest. It was a mistake of men who were being maltreated and murdered, deported and despoiled—men driven to the extreme of desperation by the bayonet and the bullet—men temporarily helpless and hopeless in the horrid clutch of a despotism more terrible than ever scourged the realm of the Romanoffs. They yielded to the temptation of "gaining a breathing spell, of getting elbow room again," as one of them put it to the writer.

What was the result? The result that is invariable and inevitable. The com-

What was the result? The result that is invariable and inevitable. The com-tades were betrayed under a flag of truce. They supported the democrat, and the democrat—deserted them. They elected Adams, and Adams declined to retain his democrat—deserted them. They elected Adams, and Adams declined to retain his seat. A usurper was exalted to the place of power, for McDonald is no more entitled to the governor's chair than he is to the throne of England.

abdication of Adams has proved a blessing. The comrades no can be cozened into striking the red flag of Revolution and hoisting the white rag a treacherous truce.

The workers have learned that, in a sense quite different from that conveys the words of Samuel Gompers, there is such a thing as "voting in the air."

"There is nothing in arbitration," declares Haywood, thereby making a devived distinction. "There is nothing to arbitrate" is an axiomatic phrase. Yet,

as a matter of expediency, to ease for an interval the gatting gyves, the water lave in the past frequently submitted to the fruitless farce.

The principle of arbitration, in its practical application, implies mutual concession. There can be no judicial adjustment of the differences between Right and Wrong, for the reason that there exists no degree, no relativity. They are extremes, and as such are eternally antagonistic. They never can be reconciled, and any attempt to harmonize them is but wasted effort that serves only to delay the desired Percention.

Right and Wrong: one or the other must inevitably be overthrown know that Right will triumph in time, and that "Truth is mighty and will prevail."

"THERE IS NOTHING IN ARBITRATION."

Labor has the strength to alert Hamman."

Labor has the strength to elect Haywood governor of Colorado. Let it show Whatever workingman in Colorado fails to vote for Haywood either is

traitor or is ignorant.

In either case he is a criminal. For, in a tremendous crisis such as this, stupidity becomes a crime

"No Compromise!" No concessions! No temporizing with tyranny! No hesitancy and no halting!

Let these be the inscriptions on the Socialist bennets in this campaign, and they will be borne to sure victory at the polls in November.

The time has come to show that Socialish is a lighting force as well as a

This is the time when Socialists are making history. Do your part, comrade, and you'll be proud to relate in after years how YOU helped along the Social

Just as a courteous evidence of his confidence in the integrity and effectiveness of our government inspection of meats, John Bull has sent his own inspector over here to investigate.

State. His weekly articles on the Hay-wood campaign will prove as effective as did his articles on the Colorado-Idaho

liam. They want you to "vote 'er straight,"—and they will do the rest-Socialists do not ask you to vote for Socialism, but they do plead with you to read about, it and learn whether or not it is to your interest to vote for it. The old party heelers want you to remain ignorant—the Socialist wants their live you to read and know the socialist wants. you to read and know for yourself, of entertaining the Which is the safer counselor!

So no one would have any incentive to progress if he did not get more than his fellows, you think? Intat's funny to an observer. But perhaps it accounts for the lack of knowledge that senators, congressmen, legislators, judges and others exhibit, because they each, in their class, get the same pay. Why don't you pay them different salaries according to their respective abilities? Could you find any rule by which such different qualities could be determined? A workingman is paid barely enough to exist on, because he has been taught that he has no brains, while a parasite gets thousands a year for skinning the workers! Let's reverse the rule and give the parasites nothing and the useful workers all. That is what Socialism will do, and that is why the skinners don't want it.

## Vote for Virtue.

Have you read that has filled the papers of late? You working people ought to be interested. It doesn't matter how many of their own class these ter how many of their own class these parasites kill the point to interest you in that they had a club of millionairy organized for the purpose of debauding the daughters of the poor—and the sich also, when they could. The it down the front or back of the gir-bodice. The metal holds the cold in after the ice has melted, and the col-feels like a coal of fire. In their ages the girls were impelled to disrobe i the presence of the millionaires, and the they were debauched.

This is the way

of entertaining themselves.

No matter how many of each other they murder—the more, the better—but that you working people, will wote to perpetuate a social system under which your daughters are made mere playthings for the rich—O! what can you be thinking about? Four hundred thousand of your daughters are now leading lives of debauchers because you vote that wealth shall be private property. If wealth were public property you would be as rich as any other pesson who worked no more than yourself. There would be more who would have the means to buy virtue for amusement. Each would be none who would have the means to buy virtue for amusement. Each person would have an in-ome as large as any other person who performed the same service, and poverty could not drive your sons into iniquitous service nor degrade your daughters to playthings. Yet you read of these things each day in the papers, and never for a moment do you sense the fact that it is all brought about by gour own political stupidity and ignorance.

Vote Socialism in, and you will be as rich as any other citizen—but it will not enable you to live without useful work. No one is entitled to live without helping to produce the things that

not enable you to live without userul work. No one is entitled to live without helping to produce the things that sustain life.

Wake up. Your brain is capable of understanding, but it never will understand until you try to understand. Your masters believe you are too stupid ever to comprehend, and that they will rule you and riot in your labor and your children forever. We Socialists do not believe it. We believe we can awaken enough of you to change the whole system. You have nothing but slavery and oppression under the present system, and you have everything to gain under Socialism. Vote for your interests, and abolich the class of murderoom Thaw-Whites.

# TRINIDAD TEEMS WITH HORRORS

Coal Fields of Southern Colorado Present a Condition That Discounts the Inferno of Dante's Imagination.

# CORPORATIONS RULE WITH DESPOTIC SWAY.

and Enslaved and Reduced that be to a Degradation No Words Can Adequately Describe.

(This article will give the reader a clear idea of the conditions against which the West-ern Federation of Miners is fighting heroically-llecause there appeared a prospect of victory, the officers of the miners' organization are thrown in prison on charges-trumped up hr Pinkerton detectives.)

By George H. SHOAF. Correspondent Appeal to Resson.

RINIDAD, COLO., July 10,-So of whether or not Colorado is on the map of America has bethe subject of many a pertinent in working class circles of this ry and Europe. In that state laws been ignored, constitutions will violated, human rights denied and

slavs, ne whites. Today there is 10,000 miners, divided into than twenty-five different national alities. About 40 per cent are Italians, while the remainder comprise representatives from every country on the globe. Before the strike the company employed a fairly good class of miners, allowing them privileges and liberties not comment the hardest heart, and more than enough to warrant the destruction of the social and economic system responsible for them, no attempt will be made to enter into the details of the situation at these places at this time. Trinified and the southern coal fields will be selected instead. Here the iron hand of trust despotism menaces with fright-lil strength, and it is here that the orking class have almost and seconomic liberties of agents and sorting class have almost an allowing the selected instead. Here the iron hand of trust despotism menaces with fright-lil strength, and it is here that the orking class have almost an allowing the selected instead. Here the the the selected instead and economic liberties of the situation at these places at this time. Trinified and the southern coal fields will be selected instead. Here the iron hand of trust despotism menaces with fright-lil strength, and it is here that the orking class have almost an allowing the selected instead. Here the that the orking class have almost an allowing the manner of ment the maintenance of the situation at these places at this time. Trinified and the southern coal fields will be selected instead. Here the iron hand of trust despotism menaces with fright-lil strength, and it is here that the orking class have almost an allowing the maintenance of the situation of the situation of the service of the strike the company on the globe. Before the strike the company on the globe, and illustrates not complete the remainder comprise representations and liberties not comprise the strike the company on the globe. Before the strike the company on the globe the strike the company of miner, allowing the history of miner, all of trust despotism menages with fright-ful strength, and it is here that the political and economic liberties of the working class have almost been sup-pressed. The story of the situation as it actually exists in the coal fields of Southern Colorado appears almost in-credible—it is so black and hateful and heart-rending—but it is truth and fact as bare as are the burning plains and anow-capped mountains that make up capped mountains that make up surround the scene.

### Controlled by Corporations

Las Animas and Huerfano counties comprise most of the territory of the Las Animas and Huerfano counties comprise most of the territory of the southern coal fields. Trinidad the principal distributing point, and county seat of Las Animas, lies south of Pueblo seventy-tree miles. Walsenburg is the county seat of Huerfano county. The Colorado and Southern, the Denver and Rio Grande, and the Santa Fe are the principal railroads that run into and through this region. There is another road—the Colorado and Wvoming—that reaches into the mountains west of Trinidad about forty miles, pad from the main line of the Colorado and Southern little spurs project to the nu merous mining camps that dot the main line of the Colorado and Southern little spurs project to the nu merous mining camps that dot the gulches and mountain sides in every direction. The Colorado and Southern

The object in hiring and mixing to miner caught making a purchase from the summan of the transing a purchase from the stamina to resist the tyranny of the boss. As fast as men of this class are found they are brought to Opiorado to day that two supplant abler workmen, who are uncommodities handled at the company store. Ordinary woolen shirts that sell company store for \$2.55. Strawberries that can be bought in Trinidad at the company during the in Tercio at 25 cents per box. It takes \$2.50 to buy a pair of brogan shoes their credit be it said, soon tire of their jobs and either resign outright or protection. The Colorado and Southern little spurs project to the numerous mining camps that dot the gulches and mountain sides in every discharged.

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a century to comliterally of the sest quality of Black patches jut out from the ceal. Black patenes in but to stick a fade coal runs along the surface for many miles; and back into the mountains for a hundred miles into other counties. nillions upon millions of tens of coal ie buried awaiting the labor of man

Miners are Cowed and Robbed and the Rocky Mountain Lumber com than the state they endured across the and the Rocky Mountain Lumber company. But it must not be supposed that because these several corporations bear different names they are controlled by different men or that they are companies. The men who own and control the stock in the Golorado Fuel and Iron company also own and control the stock in the Golorado Fuel and Iron company also own and control the stock in the other some panies. And these coal, supply and lumber companies are but a part of the great Standard Gil system, which owns and controls the principal quartz mines of gold, silver and copper, the smelter works, refining and reduction mills, most of the railroads, and all the government of the state. When one of these corporations is mentioned it includes all of them, for the strength and senses in drink.

Scrip System in Vogue. many events have occurred in Colorado during the last two events replets with tragedy and the blood and tears—that the question of whether or not Colorado is Iron company will be used to exempted. tem, the name of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company will be used to exem-

in the district. Seventy five per cent of this number were Italians. The other 25 per cent consisted of Mexicans, from the office of the chief executive down to the measly tyrant who guards, with despotic power, the cheerless exit of the semb-ridden mine shaft. Capiate less than 10,000 miners, divided into the measurement of the semb-ridden mine shaft. Capiate less than 10,000 miners, divided into more than twenty-five different nation ought to have can be obtained. There is no other store in the camp, and company the company of the semb-ridden miner shaft. Capiate less than 10,000 miners, divided into more than twenty-five different nation ought to have can be obtained. There is no other store in the camp, and company the company that is a semi-company to the company and the company that is a company to the company that is a company that is a company to the company that is a ever on the lookout for degenerates and that pass through the camps, and any

### Scrip System in Vogue.

There are many reasons for the almost utter helplessness of these unfortunate working people, chief of which are the Iron company will be used to exemplify the outrages enumerated in what here follows.

A Polyglot Population.

Before the memorable coal strike of two years ago there were perhaps 12. to the property of the company. These things will be described as they actually exist in Tercio, the prize camp of the distinct. Swenty, five per cent of the company will be described as they actually exist in the district. A similar condition prevails in all the other camps, where, in fact, the other more bitterly acute.

petition of every kind is absolutely prohibited. The miners must buy all their supplies from the company store or lose their jobs. They cannot buy goods in Trinidad and have them sent to their wileges and liberties not com-lended the ordinary domestic lended the ordinary domestic Since the strike, however, it ize the department stores of the great the policy of the company to cities of the East. Peddlers, book agents and itinerant merchants are en



Fac Simile of Scrip Issued to its Slaves by Trinidad Just Company.

gulches and mountain sides in every direction. The Colorado and Southern
and the Colorado and Wyoming railroads are owned outright by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the dominant mining corporation in the coal
fields; while the Denver and Rio Grande
is controlled by, and the Stata Fe system yields ready homage to, this mighty
mining power.

Trimidad has a population of 12,000,
while Walsenburg has perhaps 3,000,
It is estimated that 10,000 men are
sumployed in the coal mines by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and kin
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### Are Herded Like Cattle.

and one has but to stick a the spot to open up a new is nearly inexhaustible. The spot to open up a new test of Trinidad, is said to be the prize camp of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. It is situated in a valley and a view of the scenery from any and a view of the scenery from any part of it is indescribably grand. Un-der proper conditions this little moun-This coal—the common heritage from mother earth to all men—is owned and monopolized by two or three private corporations, chief of which is the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

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Colorado Fuel and Iron company. tain town would present an industrial This coal is mined by men at a wage and under conditions of employment, that would disgrace the darkest history of Pennsylvania mining, and that have actually reduced the men who do the work to a standard of living but little removed from a mere animal existence.

Miners Are Abject Slaves.

The Amining camps of Las Animas and Huerfano counties today are veritable alaye camps in which men are losing their manhood and are becoming still dumb, driven brutes. The system that obtains over all is blinding the eyes and stifling the aspirations and crushing, the hearts of the workers, who are compelled to bear their yoke of slavery literally under the aim of revolvers handled by as conscienceless a set of cut throats as were ever released from prison walls.

In some of these bart and parcel of the contrado Supply company. In the colorado Supply in the colorado Supply of the company in every direction are the the streets, on both sides of which are built the little two, three and four-room cettages that are rented by the company to the miners. These houses are plainly and simply conveniences, and have no fences to insure the number of the workers, who are compelled to bear their yoke of slavery literally under the aim of revolvers handled by as conscienceless a set of cut throats as were ever released from prison walls.

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under the aim of revolvers handled by as conscienceless a set of cut throats as were ever released from prison walls. To describe this system and relate the story of these conditions in order that workers elsewhere who read these lines may profit therefrom and escape a similar servitude is the motive that prompted the writer to visit the spot and gather the material for this stricle. From Raton, N. M. to Walsenburg — distance of sixty miles—the insignis of four corporations greet the eve on every side. These are the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the Colorado Supply company into degradation a hundredfold worse.

of every mill keeping an unceasing flow of fresh reiwo oceans for the miles west against the possibility of organizing them.

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It is a strict rule rigidly enforced there is a strict rule rigidly enforced them. that effectually prevents the miners in the camps from patronizing the com-pany retail store in Trinidad. The Trinidad store will sell a black woolen shirt to a citizen of the town for \$1.25 and sell the same garment at its store in the camp to the working miner for \$2.25. In this way it robs the miner in the camp and is driving the Trini-dad merchant into bankruptey. Notwithstanding the state law against the issuance of scrip, the scrip system flourishes in all its infany in Southern Colorado. Pay day comes in the camps that effectually prevents the miners in

posed to be paid in good, coin of the realm, but so artful is the arrangement that few workers draw any money scrip for the necessities of life is issue day arrives there is little left in the envelope for the slave. The issuance of this scrip is made attiractive in a hundred ways, and, besides, the miner who makes it a practice to accept scrip instead of money is regarded by the company as a favorite, and, as a casionally receives from the riendly look. The company therefore, pays its employes low wages for beastly hard work and then takes back most of the wage at the store hy issning and receiving the scrip.

It is a standing objection to Socialism by the uninformed that it will reduce all men to a dead level; that all

# BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

of the Bundle Stignde and distrib-or more copies each and every he a year. The cost is now collect for sile of five to non address.

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The great company stores in each camp, with the central supply house in Trinidad, resemble in one particular the manner in which business doubtless would be conducted under the Co-operative Commonwealth. They constitute a cheap and expeditious method of fur-nishing commodities to the working people of the district. Here the like ness ends, as the savings go to the people of the district. Here the like-ness ends, as the savings go to the stockholders. All men in the several communities work for the same em-ployer and are paid nearly the same wage for identical work performed. The scrip system has about retired regula-tion money as a medium of exchange, and the value of the buildings in which the miners are housed vary but little.

the miners are housed vary but little.

The present system might be described as a species of capitalistic Socialism saddled upon the people by a private corporation for private gain. Under democratic Socialism all men would work for the same employer, but that employer would be themselves. They would all receive the same wage for identical work performed, but that wage would be the full product of their toil. The value of the houses they oc-cupied would not, perhaps, vary to any great ayent, but when private profit great extent; but when private profit is eliminated there is no disputing the proposition that they would be an infinite improvement over the miserable shauties now erected by the Colorado shanties now erected by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company for the shelter of its slaves. The future state will be laid out by the workers, for the benefit of the workers. In that day every man of the workers in that day every man will have a voice and a vote in the in-dustry of which he is a part and no rule will be passed or enforced unless with the consent of those concerned. The iron-clad restrictions that prevail today will be removed, and every man, woman and child in every community in the land will be at liberty to select his or her employment and make advancement fast as the abilities of the worker

### Federal Spies Are Enlisted.

The trouble with affairs in Southern clorado, as it is indeed the trouble with the situation elsewhere throughout the world, is the private ownership of the lands and resources of nature and of the means of production and distri-bution. Suppose the miners in the oution. Suppose the miners in the outhern coal fields should organize and aouthern coal fields should organize and take possession of the property and equipment in every camp in the district. Suppose they simply turned tables upon their employers and asserted their manhood. Suppose they ceased to slave for others and began to work for themselves. Is it to be thought for an instant that they would continue to live as they now are compelled to live? To they now are compelled to live? To think so would be to admit the total depravity of man and deny his capacity for improvement. Some day the miners of Colorado will stand erect and shake off their serfdom, but the time is not yet.

Another advantage taken by the company which works a terrible hard-ship on the men, is the manner in which the United States postoffice department the trible listeries. conducts its business in the the district.

The United States postoffice for each camp is located in the company store, and the postmaster in charge is generally a man of the company's own se-lection. This man is the pliant tool of the Colorado Puel and Iron Company, and is utilized to spy upon the mail sent out and received by the miners. It is next to impossible to circulate radical literature through the camps by means of the United States mail. If a man of the United States mail. If a man is eaught subscribing for or receiving a Socialist or labor discharged. The APPEAL TO REASON is tabooed absolutely, and the only way to get it in any of the camps is to smuggle it in. Even then the miner found with the paper in his peasession is found with the paper in his peasession is ordered to leave camp. It is realized now that the situation is such that the company almost controls the sources of in-formation the men have, and that the work of reaching their minds to point them to a better way is indeed a seri-ous problem. The effect usen the

### Thugs Act as Guards.

Then there is the system of guarding the mines, the camps, the depot sta-tions, and even the public roads that enter and leave the district; and, oh, what an infamous system it is Only a Zola or a Sinclair could possess the Zola or a Sinclair could possess the power to adequately describe it. Each camp has one or more guards, accord-ing to its size, who are all commissioned deputy sheriffs, and they act under in structions issued by as infamous scoundrel as ever went unhung, one W E. Reno. This Reno's headquarters are in the Columbia hotel, in Trinidad, and these guards and spies make their reports to him regularly, upon command. Reno is directly employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and he in turn hires the spies and guards. These fellows work at this bloody business at fellows work at this bloody business as a superior from \$50, to \$50, to \$50. salaries ranging from \$50 to \$75 month and the privilege of wearing re volvers and doing pretty much as they please. As a rule they are Americans or hybrid Mexicans, and they are the roughest, coarsest and most brutal look Most of them are ex-convicts, and nearly all are guilty of murder. They are but little removed from the animal plane, and are peculiarly suited to the work as signed to them. In appearance they present a striking resemblance to the pictures of the old pirate cut-throats who sailed the Spanish Main—their moustaches are fully as fierce and their knives and revolvers are just as much in evidence. These thugs are entirely unlike the brave, five hearted fellows one has in mind when thinking of the typical character of the West. The average westerner exemplifies a high

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Quarantine is Maintained.

It is the business of these brutes to

men will be compelled to dress and live alike; that money will be abolished; that variety in life will cease; that government will become paternalistic, and individual initiative will be destroyed. If capitalism in Southern Colorado has not already produced that situation, then were this article a damnable lie from the opening word to the closing sentence!

A Lesson in Co-operation.

The great company stores in each is meet all trains and inspect each passenger as he alights. If the passenger looks "suspicious," he is ordered by the guard to get aboard the next train. If the passenger persists in remaining he runs the risk of having his head beaten off with the butt of a six shooter. If the stranger looks "good" to the deputy, and declares he is seeking work, he is directed to the company office—and woo betide the stranger if he strays from the directed path, or indicates a desire to look around a bit. Drummers, ped diers, newspaper men, labor agitators. Socialist speakers, etc., are prohibited Socialist speakers, etc., are prohibited from leaving the train on pain of instant arrest. The public roads are watched in the same manner, and at night the guards patrol the outskirts of the

guards patrol the outskirts of the camp like sentries in time of war. Right, here the question might be asked: "Why do these miners endure these conditions and tolerate this treat ment? Why do they not rebel and strike the shackels from their wrists? Why stand for a moment a situation that is one prolonged agony?"

lack of organization Ignorance and are two reasons that might be given; but there is another, even more potent. and that is the Catholic church. Ca-tholicism is the dominant religion of the district, and most of the miners are devout worshipers. The priests are ev-erywhere. They collect tithes with frightful regularity, and ever admonish the faithful to abstain from the worldly thought of bettering their condition. either through organization, increased wages, or political action. Under the influence of this priestly advice the workers return to their daily grind and try to forget their sorrow. Every Satur-day night this disposition to forget is accentuated by a swinish carousal that

### Mine Conditions Are Bad.

ends in a beastly drunk.

It is a well known fact among prac-tical miners who have visited the dis-trict that the physical conditions of the mines in Southern Colorado are the worst that exist anywhere in the United ganized and called out on strike. These States. According to the testimony of an expert federal mine inspector, given last summer before a high state official in the city of Denver, "the conditions miners new living in Trinidad, who took in the city of Denver, "the conditions miners now living in Trinidad, who took and equipment in the coal mines around part in the strike, the men would have

The state mine inspector never visits the mines to examine their condition. He may go to Trinidad occasionally to visit a friendly mine official—but visit the mines! Never! And no wonder. He is owned body and soul, by the giant corporation that dominates the molitics of the state; he is dependent was feted, wined and dired. The members of the Chamber of Commerce were non the Colorado Fuel and Iron Commerce were state; and Iron Commerce were state; and Iron Commerce were state; and Iron Commerce were states and politics of the state; he is dependent upon the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company for his job—and eatch him pok-ing his nose around the mines in the southern coal fields for the purpose of ascertaining the facts of the and publishing them to the world! Just let him even think of daring to do such a thing!

### Fatalities Are Frequent.

As a result of this lack of inspection, and of the conditions that prevail, accidents and deaths among the miners are matters of daily occurrence. The world will never know the truth sur-rounding some of the holocausts that trequently overtake the men in the Several weeks ago Attorney Hangs went to Trinidad to Frank J. Hangs went to Trinidad to get at the truth of the terrible accident that occurred near Sopris, in which nearly a score of miners lost their lives, but he could get no satisfaction. He tried to go to the scene of the accident, but was ordered off the grounds
and out of the town by the vigilant
guards. When an accident takes place,
and a man is killed or injured, the comnyear has a history of the possible to learn the particulars of the accidents that occur, for the physician Sherman Bell, and there is no vestige in attendance is in the employ of the company and is interested in suppressing will this condition of affairs last f the truth; the guards, who may know something, close up like clams under formation the men have, and that the work of reaching their minds to point them to a better way is indeed a serious problem. The effect upon the morale of the men by this espionage of their mail can better be imagined than described.

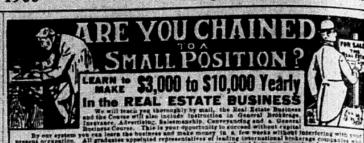
cross-examination; the postmaster will and disclose nothing he might discover; the disclose nothing he might discover; the news of the accident or disaster never foul blot in Southern Colorado forever and the papers of the district, being controlled by the coal company, would not dare publish any information bear described.

cross-examination; the postmaster will and times than that which prevailed in the South before the war? Will this news of the accident or disaster never foul blot in Southern Colorado forever mar the map of a state "where every completency is due to the fact that such a task would be nothing new to him. The greater part of his life has been for the disinherited around Trinidad?

With the subversion of their economic independence has come the total over-throw of the political liberty of the miners. In Walsenburg, only one ticket is permitted to enter the field—the republican ticket. In Aguillar last spring the Socialist ticket triumphed by an interest publican arisity over the seconomic properties. the Socialist licket triumphen by an overwhelming majority over the combined opposition of the republicans and democrats, but the election was declared illegal by the corporation, and the ballots were thrown out. Two years ago, whe the ballot boxes of Huerfano count were carried to Denver to be recounted the corporation succeeded in suppressing completely the political expression of the people of that county. In the mining camps of the district no political agitation contrary to the will of the corporation is permitted; any man found shaltening or categorians. sheltering or entertaining a Socialist is deported without ceremony. When the republican ticket is made up, the prospective candidate must make a pi grimage to Denver to confer with the of ficials of the Colorad Fuel and Iron com pany before getting his name endo The politics of all papers in the trief must conform strictly to the p outlined by the coal company, other wise they would not last a week. Charles DeMolli tried to champion working-class politics, and he was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

Worst in the World. Such is the situation in the coal fields

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of Southern Colorado. In discussing it with the writer, M. E. White, an I. W. W. organizer, said: "As a workingman and as an organizer of labor. I have visited nearly every state in the union. I have witnessed conditions in some of the great industrial centers that were last except but I must say that con bad enough; but I must say that conditions in these coal fields are the worst I ever encountered in all my life."

To illustrate the difficulties met with in trying to get the miners together, it might be stated that the night of May 6th. Organizer White was billed to address a mass meeting in Union Hall, in Trinidad, to protest against the imprisonment of the W. F. of M. officials. At the appointed hour every guard and deputy sheriff in the district filed into the hall and took possesion of half a hundred seats. Besides the guards, there were perhaps 200 citizens of Trinidad in attendance; but no miners were present. Several hundred miners came to town and walked the streets, but they did not dare attend the meeting. Two years ago the miners of the dis

trict were organized by the United Mine Workers in a strike that closed every mine operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The men in the northern coal fields were likewise or Trinidad are worse than were ever known to exist in Pennsylvania, even in its darkest days."

part in the policy in had it not been for the policy in augurated by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. It is asin its darkest days."

The state mine inspector never visits ascred that Mitchell went to Denver, stockholders in the Colorado Fuel and of union labor. After a two days' con ference. Mitchell ordered the turn to work. There was a scarcity of coal in Denver, and that commodity was selling throughout Colorado at prohibi-tive prices. The railroads were in a pinch, and many factories were closing down for lack of fuel. It was impossible to get coal into the Cripple Creek dis trict to start up the quartz mines there with scab labor. In another week public sentiment would have compelled the coal ordered the northern miners to com mence digging coal,

### " Mitchell's Name Is Anathema.

The men refused to obey their leader. Four ballots were taken, and finally the miners returned to work under prothe miners returned to work under pro-test. This action supplied the markets with coal, and forced the strikers in the and a man is killed or injured, the company puts up the old plea of wanting to "deal direct with the man or men involved, and not through an attorney, or walking delegate." When the injured man, isolated and defenceles, repairs to the company's office to secure damages or justice, he is given his time damages or justice, he is given his time damages or justice. damages or justice, he is given his time check and told to get out forthwith. He is accorded about as much courtesy as is shown the carcass of a calf after the hyena has finished his work. It is impossible to learn the particulars of the accidents that occur, for the physician in attendance is in the employ of the forman Bell, and there is no vestige of the finished him works.

> Will this condition of affairs last forever? Are these miners and their fami-lies destined to a slavery worse a thou-sand times than that which prevailed in

not dare publish any information nearing upon the affair, even if it were sent direct from the scene to the editorial office.

With the subversion of their economic independence has come the total overlindependence has come to the editorial time of Miners has three organizers at work among the men—an American, an Italian and a Russian. By a secret process the miners are being taken into the companion of the disinherited around triminant. organization as members at large, and, according to the books of the secretary-treasurer in Denver more than 1,500 of them are now paying dues direct. Each secret of his membership man keeps the to himself, and none knows whether or not his neighbor belongs to the organization. This work of secretly enlisting the miners will be continued until the ma-jority of the men in the coal fields are members of the Western Federation. The members of the treatment of the being or-men in the northern fields are being or-ganized on the same plan. Secretary Kirwin recently stated that more than 500 quartz miners in the Cripple Creek district are now paying dues at the Denver headquarters, and that Telluride is rapidly is rapidly being re-organized. The smelter works in Pueblo will be tackled next, and then attention will be given to the reduction mills in Colorado City. The unionizing of all these industries is being pushed silently, but with tremen-dous vigor. The Western Federation of Miners will absolutely avoid conflict un Miners will absolutely avoid conflict until the mining situation in the state is well in hand. Then the mask of secrecy will be discarded, and the miners will hold their meetings in the open. If the corporation deny the men their right to organize there will be a strike, and there is no question but that the next strike timony.

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Meanwhile the Socialist party is active and doing things. Haywood's candidary is arousing the workers like a bugle blast, and even though he may be counted out on election day, the knowle edge and interest created will inspire the working class to an activity that must ultimately achieve its emancipa-

John D. doesn't permit himself to be where.

s last for their famicheir famicrealed in workhouse, making brick, in case of conrevailed in Will this all have to work, whether we are in of
out of the workhouse.

> The Standard Oil Company contracted to pay a pension to the Nicolai brothers competitors, to induce them to qui business. We never heard of the Stand business. We never heard of the Stand-ard pensioning any of its employes who quit business because of physical disability acquired in the service. It should be mentioned that now, after ten years, the Standard has repudiated its agreement with the Nicolais and discontinued the pension.

> Barbara Krupp, a younger daughter of the deceased and diseased gunmaler of Essen, is to follow in the footsteps of her sister Bertha and get married. And now, although she is not so wealthy as Bertha by nearly \$150,000,000, an-other worthy young man wiff be able other worthy young man will be able to chuck up his job and live without

The Yale University corporation has dropped Chauncey M. Depew from its membership and elected William H. Talt instead. We fail to see clearly just where the improvement comes in.

There are no trusts of any kind in England. But then you know, England is not a "free" country, blessed with a "popular" and "representative" govern-ment.

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CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS



JAMES E. WALKER.

The Michigan state Socialist conven-on was held at Grand Rapids on July and the following ticket nominated:

of Detroit; secretary of state, Wilwilen, of Houghton; treasurer,
con Ruthven, of Grand Rapids; audgeneral, W. E. Best, of Bay City;
stray general, James H. McFarlan, of
at, superintendent of public instrucn, Etta Menton, of Flint; land comsioner, H. A. Heddon, of Albion;
mber state board of education, J. E.

lected state chairman, and Edwin Ruth in the upper peninsula for a resolu-i condemning liquor. A common rge of the snemy is that Socialism is ntially foreign and that foreigners the patrons and bulwark of the or traffic. The action of the Pierrick

of space to publish, he promises an energetic canvase in which the membership will join with educational work that is bound to add to Socialist senti-

that is bound to add to Socialist senti-ment and party strength.

Alex Halonen (Finnish) will speak in Michigan as follows: On July 22d, at Negaunee; on the 23d, at Ishpeming; on the 25th, at Champion; on the 28th, at Crystal Falls.

The Socialists of the ninetsenth Ohio district held their congressional convention at Warren only July 4th and nominated Everett St. John, of Warren, as

congressional candidate.

A. S. Matter, of Norwood, is the Socialist candidate for congress from the first Ohio district, and Nicholas Klein is



### JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE..

L. Strickland and J. H. Sinclair.

The state secretary of Ohio, Nicholas Klein, 70 Perin building, Cincinnati, wishes to hear from places desiring speakers. Comrade James O'Neal, of Indiana, is touring Ohio, and those desiring his services should apply at once to the state secretary. O'Neal's dates provided for are as follows: July 21-22, Findlay; 23, Lima: 24, Continental; 25, Bryan; 26, Edgerton, 27-28-29, Toledo; 30, Sandusky; 31, Lorent State State, January 15th. The halls where she has been compelled to hold many meetings in the open to accommodate the crowds that couldn't get inside the buildings. Courade Laura F. Payne, of Ft. Worth, Le also doing effective work in the state secretary. O'Neal's dates provided for are as follows: July 21-22, Findlay; 23, Lima: 24, Continental; 25, Bryan; 26, Edgerton, 27-28-29, Toledo; politicians to the old party politicians. Bryan; 26. Edgerton, 27-28-29, Toledo; 30, Sandusky; 31. Lorain; August 1st, Elyria. The "One Day Wage Lists" are now in the hands of local secretaries, and the state secretary requests that they be filled out and forwarded promptly to provide means for a vigorous cam-

OKLAHOMA.

Change has been made in place for holding Socialist encampment in Oklahoma. It has been definitely arranged homa. It has been definitely arranged homa. It in River Side Park, one mile encampment will be from August 13th to the 22d.

MISSOURI.

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tud the following ticket nominated:
overnor, James E. Walker, of Mus.
lieutenant governor, Phillip Endipole Detroit; secretary of state, WilWilen of Houghton: treasurer.

A new local has been averaged.

A new local has been organized at Marie, Okla.

every congressional district in Wisconsin a social-democratic candidate will be

nominated.

The social-democratic aldermen of Milwaukee at the next meeting of the city council will introduce resolutions demanding legislation to enable Milwaukee.

nomination by the social-democrats of Douglas, Brown, Columbia, Oneida, Manitowoc, Shaboygan, Ozaukee, Kewaunee and Milwaukee counties.

august 20th to nominate a candidate for congress and organize a congressional committee. Provision is also being made for a picnic at the same time and place, and Comrade J. W. Hardy, of Sedgwick, has been invited to speak. It is proposed that it be a "red card" convention.

At the meeting of the Iowa state committee, held immediately after the state convention, L. B. Patterson, of Des Moines, was elected chairman of the committee, and J. J. Jacobsen, secretary. Harry M. McKee, of California, was elected creanizer.

mittee, and J. J. Jacobsen, secretary. Harry M. McKee, of California, was elected organiser.

Dates for Oganiser Harry M. McKee in Iowa have been arranged as follows: DeSoto, July 16: Stuart, 17; Anita, 18; Atlantic, 19 and 20; Wasnut, 21: Shelby, 22 and 23: Neola, 24; Council Bluffs, 25, 26 and 27.

Dates for W. A. Jacobs, of Davenport, temporarily in Iowa, have been arranged as follows: Celwein, July 16; Independence, 17; Manchester, 18; Ryan, 19; Coggon, 20; Marion, 21 and 22; Maquoketa, 23; DeWitt, 24; Clinton, 25 and 26.

Applications for dates in Iowa for Comrade John M. Work, national committeeman for Iowa, and John E. Shank, candidate for governor, are in order. Address all inquiries to state secretary J. J. Jacobsen, Box 704, Des Moines, Comrade A. D. Pugh, of Des Moines,

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Ia., nominated by the convention for attorney general, has declined to accept. The state committee is engaged in select. The state committee is engaged in selecting a candidate to fill vacancy on the ticket. As soon as selected, the first 100,000 leaflets, containing the platform and state ticket, will be printed, and will be furnished Socialists of Iowa at \$1.00

The encampments at Groesbeck and Lorena have been dropped or postponed and arrangements have been made to hold an encampment at Oran August 13th to 18th. Comrade Luella R. Kreb-A local has been re-organized at Wellston, O.; and a Finnish branch has been
organized at Ashtabula by Comrades A
L. Strickland and J. H. Sinclair.
The state secretary of Ohio, Nicholas
Klein, 70 Perin building Circlairs

issued a challenge to the old party politicians to debate the subject "So-cialism," with Comrade Stanley Clark, but none have accepted. The enemy seems to be stronger on gun play and

bluffing than on argument.

In a former number the APPEAL misspelled the name of Lucders (Tex.). where the comrades will hold a ten day encampment instead of at "Linder," as

# and, while addressing a large audience near 11th street and Grand avenue, was arrested on the charge of obstructing the street. Comrade Lewis was released

A new local has

Marie, Okla.

Oklahoma now has over 150 locals, on ban, over 1500 members, two-thirds of whom are in good standing. Thirteen counties have perfected county organizations and plans are being perfected for a paper at Oklahoma City to be conducted by John W. Slayton.

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WISCONSIN.

Allowing nominations for congress Wisconsin: Fourth was lodden at the same time for their meetings, but they were left undisturbed. The policeman informed Comrade Lewis that the particular street on which he was hold-particular street on the result of the proparticular street on the proparticular

The following nominations for congress have been made in Wisconsin: Fourth congressional district, E. T. Melms; 5th congressional district, A. J. Welch; 9th congressional district, J. E. Harris. 11th meetings and that Socialists were not congressional district, C. H. Swanson; permitted to use any street in Kansas of the congressional district, C. H. Swanson; permitted to use any street in Kansas of the congressional district, C. H. Swanson;

street, Joplin, Mo., will lecture on So-cialism anywhere within a radius of fifty miles on Sundays. No charge for lecture, but will accept carfare and hotel bills.

Eugene V. Debs addressed the Chautau-qua assembly at Tuisa, I. T., July 10th, while Jack Wood was looking after the propaganda on the outside. Gene moved on to fill other engagements and Jack remained to reply to Frank Dixon's at-tack on Socialism, which was to be pulled off at another Chautauqua meeting.

27.28. Marinette: 29. Sturgeon Bay: 30, Kewaunee.

The following are W. R. Gaylord's dates: July 12, Hudson: 13, Elmwood: 14, Eau Claire: 15, Claloam: 17, Cedar Falls: 18, Madison: 19, Lone Rock: 20, Excelsior: 21, Richland Center, 22, Yubs.

County tickets have been placed in nomination by the social-democrats of Douglas, Brown, Columbia, Oneday.

Ind. The comrades report plenty of material from which they will build up a strong local and active movement.

writes:
"For more time-I have been handing out focalaies argument where I thought it would do the most good, and have always found the extracts from the 16th Annual Labor Report contained in your "Suppressed Information" to the the most effective medicine for correcting wrong impressions in gard a good for the property of the state of the st

month. The Socialists of Scott county, Kan., have nominated the following county ticket: For representative, George Crofton; for county clerk, O. D. Card; for county treasurer, T. D. Marshall; for register of deeds, Lincoln Newsom; for sheriff, Dick Peppar; for probate judge, Mr. Garner; for coroner, R. C. Webster.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will be at Emporis, Kan., from July 23rd to 29th.

Contamination on the field of battle or the field of battle or the field of politics; but common consent is given to the drafting of babies for the industrial army of avarieous thereof and will win same. Here's into the industrial army of avarieous contractors—girl babies who are not per mitted to die on the battle field, but are compelled by necessity to live and die in the sweatshop of an army constructor. Great is militarism, but greater is capitalism!

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Governor Hoch of Kansas says he knows where he can buy 4,000 votes at 50 cents spiece. Well, it looks like he'll

Plans have been completed for a 41-story building in New York City. This will come pretty near being a case of "mansions in the sky."

Brotherhood and business never got along well together and never will. The capitalists are for business; the Social-ists are for brotherhood.

"Consider carefully your natural bent,"
was Marshall Field's advice to young
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### THE ARMY.

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In New York City, one Henry Hirshman, who pleaded guilty of defrauding his creditors of \$100,000, had his sentence suspended and was given his freedom at the request of these same creditors. On the same day, one John Clark was sentenced to six years in Sing Sing for stealing 25 cents to save himself from starvation. Good enough for Clark for being content to be a "amall competitor" heing content to be a "amall competitor".

"A veritable broadside will be fred at the Standard Gil company as soon as the attorney general gives the order for action," states a Washington dispatch. The trouble is that the gallant attorney general seems to be afflicted with an impediment of his speech.

# WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

THE MONKY IS SPENT IN KANSAS.

The Atchison Topeks & Santa Fe Railway company employs more than 4,000 onen in its rechamical department in Kanses This includes shore, round-houses and storehouses. As many more, promably, are employed in the company special offices at Topeks and in the local stations within the cantines of the state. Added in all this is the vast array of engineers, firementrainment, treckment and construction men which the company employs within the state. It is the largest employer of labor and the largest taxpayer in Kansas. No other industrial institution has kept up with the growth of the state as closely as this great Kansas corporation.

Edit it is of the mechanical department of the Senta Fe that this article proposes to fell. The whole institution and all its rainfactions of uncertainess, even in a single state, and the propose of the must necessarily and the mechanical department in the instruction of May, in Kansas 4.108 men, whose work and the mechanical department in the instruction of May, in Kansas 4.108 men, whose work 225, 220,08. Of the total, 8,500 were employed in the shops and roundhouses, and they made light and heavy repairs to 17. 203 freight cure. 2.129 passenger cars and 30 insuperview. In addition, the Topeks shops make wareything needful in railrand service or construction, sithough some locomotives of the largest type are hought of resident works. The Topeks shops, including storehouse. Jean of course. The payroll in May was emacity

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of the form's population.

The men employed, wages paid and went
done at the other shops and roundhouses of the
company in the state were as follows:

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The Topcke shops make everything used in relived operation or construction, except steel ralls, merchaptable har iron and steel, and steel cartings, which require rolling-mills and foundations.

### ELECTRIFIED How It Will Be Done. **COLORADO**

Haywood's Nomination for Governor Arouses Unprecedented Enthusiasm Throughout the Centennial State.

### VICTORY SEEMS ALMOST ASSURED.

Sentiment for Socialism is Growing Rapidly on Every Hand and the Door of Opportunity Stands Widely Open.

By GEORGE H. SHOAF. Correspondent Appeal to Reason

awakening among the horny-handed and horny-headed sons of toil, the like of which will have no precedent in the political history of the nation.

ook such an interest in a campaign, for when workers responded so numer-

The Only Remedy.

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THE Kansas City papers are howling because the Ice Trust charges \$10 a ton for ice that costs \$1.30 to manufacture. If the papers were intelligent or honest, they would give the people a remedy for the extortion. It would cost but a trifling sum to build an ice plant, and if the city would do this and sell the product at cost, what difference would it make to the people what the Ice Truscharged? The Trust could not get racre for its product than the price fixe by the city, so there would be no need of any how!. What are city officials for if not to do something for the people is beturn for their salaries? If they don't like to do that, there is no law to compel them to accept public office. But they want only to draw a salary of the people is no useful service to the people.

While the enthusiasm in the Cripple Creek district is not as manifest as it is, elsewhere, nevertheless the workers political history of the nation

Enthusiasm Is Intense.

In Trinidad, Pueblo, Telluride, Ouray, Grand Junetien, Durango, Caron City, Crippie Creek, Colorado City, Leadville, republican office holders by the special and in the smaller towns and districts, the Denver enthusiasm is, more than the desired to the control of men by men will pass away, and service for service will be the rule.

If the public did not furnish itself with a postal system don't you know

colk such an interest in a campaign one of the most forceful writers of the state, freely admits that the situation in his section of the state looks extramely socialistic to him. From until the cost? Is the pleasure in food the expected quarters throughout the state looks extramely socialistic to him. From until the cost? Is the pleasure in food the expected quarters throughout the state looks extramely socialistic to him. From until the cost? Is the pleasure in food the expected quarters throughout the state comes encouraging news. The state comes encouraging news. The state secretary of the Socialist party in Deni an average hour you will be get ver is the busiest man in Colorado to day, and if present indications mean anything William D. Haywood will such ratic and republican politicians. In heir headquarters on Fourteenth street in Denver the republicans have discussed.

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I often meet men who prate about the sacredness of individual capital; that it is necessary to develop the great genius of men; that without it men would degenerate into barbarism. These men do not see the trend of things. Private capital is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Corporations are taking the place of the individual. When men invest in corporations they surrender private interests to social control. They cannot do with the property as they cannot do with the property as they wish, they cannot say that this or that is "mine," but must submit to the dictation of the majority of stock—often held by a single person. The rest have no voice in the matter. Nearly all the property of the nation is now corporate property. the situation with considerable uneasiness, and down on California street Mayor Speer and the gangsters have held more than one anxious meeting. W. G. Evans, the tramway boss, is in daily consultation with the leaders of both the democratic and the republican machines. He realizes the seriousness of the it into the old tactics of fraud and force will win a corporation victory when it comes to the counting of the votes. Acting under instructions from Dave Moslatian and the rest of the Mine Owners' associated in the counting of the votes. Acting under instructions from Dave Moslatian and the rest of the Mine Owners' associated in the counting of the votes. Acting under instructions from Dave Moslatian and the rest of the Mine Owners' associated in the counting of the votes. Acting under instructions from Dave Moslatian and the rest of the Mine Owners' associated in the matter. Nearly all the property of the nation is now corporate property of the nation is now corporate property. The larger interest so evershadow the smaller. What becomes of their in dividuality? In the Co-Operative Commonwealth all capital will become public property. The workers will each have a voice in the matter. Nearly all the property of the nation is now corporate property. The larger interest so evershadow the smaller. What becomes of their in the smaller. What becomes of their in the co-Operative Commonwealth all capital will become public property. The workers will each have a voice in the matter. Nearly all the property of the nation is now corporate property. The larger interest so evershadow the smaller. What becomes public property. The workers will each have a voice in the nation is now corporate property of the nation is now corporate property of the nation is now corporate property. The larger interest so evershadow the smaller. What becomes of their in the matter. What becomes public property of the nation is now corporate property of the nation is now corporate property. The larger interest so evershadow the smaller. What beco Denver, July 12.

Socialism is on the upward sweep in Celorado. Since the nomination of William D. Haywood for the governorship the movement has taken on a new least of life. Around Socialist headquarters and Champa street in the city of Denver there is an activity and an atmosphere of importance that foretell the coming of great events in the Centennial state this fall. The faces of the old Socialist war-horses are wreathed in smiles, and recent converts are working with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds. The apprint of harmony prevails everywhere for it is realized that the time and opportunity are now here to capture the socialists. In Trinidad "Reno's gang" is lining battle of ballots.

In Trinidad "Reno's gang" is lining battle of physical force, matter of The state committee has decided to recipitate one of the most far-reaching campaigns ever witnessed in Cologado. A number of able speakers will be kept in the field from now until election day: advecates of eapitalism will be challenged to defend their position, and the question of politico-seonomics will be threshed out on every stump and every platform between New Mexico and Every platform between New Mexico and Every platform between New Mexico and pecial edition of the Appeal to Reason have been ordered, and these papers will be distributed in every nock and cranny in every precinct where voters live. The listribution of the Appeal will be supplemented with other literature. It has been determined that there shall be an awakening among the horny-handed and where the enthusiasm in the Cripple of the context. There the question of victory has already resolved itself into a mere matter of physical force. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company of their fellow owners, for the books will all be open and the brain power is not all in a few heads. There will be many who will know and will have the means for precenting such crimes as are committed in every industry today. Besides, who will know and will have the means for precenting such crimes as are committed in every industry today. Besides, who will continue to a mere matter of physical force. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company of their rown benefit, as against that of tits employes from entering the polls all he open and the brain power is not all in a few heads. There will be many who will know and will have the means for precenting such crimes as are committed in every industry today. Besides, who will soon issue instructions of the Appeal will be supplemented with other literature. It has been determined that there shall be an awakening among the horny-handed and wakening among the horny-handed and wakening among the horny-handed and the conduct of the content. There create itself once, in the conduct of the industries as they should, but they can not use that c down their lives for the common good. The corporations are only the forerun-ners of the Socialist Co-Operative Com-

and in the smaller towns and districts, the Denver enthusiasm is more than duplicated. "Haywood for governor!" That slogan has revived ten thousand despairing hopes and inspired ten thousand despairing hopes and inspired ten thousand hearts to renew the battle for industrial liberty. From every quarter of the situation, and, disgusted with the rule of the Mine Owners' association, it is expected that they will vote the Socialist party. From every quarter of the state comes the cheering assurance that the comrades will make every effort, and consider norszarifice too great, if by unremitting agitation they can free themselves by placing Haywood in the governor's chair. Each member of the Socialist party feels the weight of the Socialist party feels the weight of the responsibility that now rests upon the Socialist stronghout the state who are personally consecrated themselves them. Fully one thousand honest, earner the first mine, money and lives to advance the movement to glorious victory—THIS FALL! There has not before been a time in the history of Colorado politics when the rank and file of labor took such an interest in a campaign, nor when workers responded so numerously or with such enthusiasm, as in the politics is and fired struct to dispute the social structure and the state freely admits that the will take radical action of the proper time. The editor of the Durango Democrats, one of the most forceful writers of the state looks or with such enthusiasm, as in the state looks of the state looks or the

SECRETART SHAW, to show his great respect for labor (when it it performed by some one clse), says he would travel 1,000 miles to visit the grave of a man who died from overwork. The appreciative Mr. Shaw can make a much shorter trip and view the graves of many hundreds who have died from overwork under the system of which he is a distinguished disciple.



Appeal to Reason Girard, Kansas

Armed Desperadoes Try to Prevent So-cialist Speaking, But Laura B. Payne Holds the Fort.

POINT, TEXAS, July 12 .- A gang

POINT, TEXAS, July 12.—A gang of armed toughs tried to break up a Socialist meeting at County Line School House near this place, where Laura B. Payne was advertised to speak July 6.

Comrade W. J. Lennon posted bills advertising the meeting several days in advance, and invited the democrats to have one of their champions meet Comrade Payne in debate. But Texas democrats are not looking for debates with Social-

are not looking for debates with Socialists; and one law-loving disciple of Andrew Jackson busied himself in tear courage to the point of calling upon Comrade Lennon and ordering him to call off the meeting under penalty of rotten eggs for the speaker and some-thing worse for whoever dared defend

ter.
Comrade Lennon described the situa Courade Lennon described the situa-tion by letter to State Secretary Bell, at Tyler, who immediately wired Lennon to hold the fort, and also telegraphed comrades in all directions to rally to Com-rade Payne's support Comrade D. D. Ax-tell, of Grand Saline, made a quick march with eight others to County Line School House, picking up deputy sher-iff en route; and there were others, all fully prepared to give the gang of all fully prepared to give the gang "gun men" all that was necessary.

Near the hour of meeting a doze heavily armed desperadoes marched t the ground, led by an old sinner who claimed special authority as a hard-shelled Baptist and democrat. Raising his trigger finger impressively toward high heaven, the old man swore that as God and himself were alive Comrade Payne should not speak; and that if she disregarded his command, he and his mob would make a target of her and of any speaker who tried to introduce her.

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Notwithstanding this awful threat
made in the name of God and Texas
democracy, Comrade Axiell introduced
the speaker with a short talk made eloquent by a pair of 44's that he had and
knew how use: It is unnecessary to
state, that Comrade Payne made her
speech and did it well. She also made
several Socialists out of old-time democrats, who were as pleased with Socialism
as they were disgusted at the brutal

crais, who were as pleased with Socialism as they were disgusted at the brutal efforts made to prevent its teachers from exercising a constitutional right.

The incident shas opamed the way to other effective prepagands work; and has aroused an interest in Socialism by waking up people who have been too sound asleep for anything but day dreams of dead democracy.

The only work I have tried to do for the last sixteen years has been to get the working people to think. If I could do that, I would not have lived in vain. All the comparisons, all the similes, all the exclamations and questions I have used have been for that single purpose. When the workers begin to think there will be a new birth on the earth—a new and higher civilization will come into being! O! if they only would think:

What is read the statements of the muck rake, I am fain to repeat the remark of Falting the beneficent effects of the capitalist system, says, "Honesty is on the increase." We hadn't noticed it.

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The suspension of Brother Madden's magazine indicates that our third assistant postmaster general is not such as society for my children. I know that no one could be unhappy if surrounded by happiness, and none can be wholly happy if they live in a world if the self within me seeking for a realization of its vision. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is this self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is the self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is the self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is the self-shness—that spurs the world upward and onward. It is the se Think for Yourself. souls have given up their lives in the effort to awaken his intellect. Siberia is full of the wisest brains the nation has ever produced because they wanted has been tremendous in life and misery to those who had no profit in the teach-ing—only the love of their fellows living in mental darkness. Today the fruit of that effort is ripening. The masters have in vain tried to kill ideas with guns and clubs—but an idea was never so destroyed. It is the awakening intelligence of the Russian peasants that is causing all the uproar and upheaval, and which will yet bring to Russia a wider liberty than even the United States has set brown even the United States has yet known. And think you that this country has reached such perfection that no improvement is possible? Are you not yet somewhat in the shadows of the unwise? Do you believe that the working class has all the life that can eve be given them? Do you believe that in all the centuries to come men will live as we now live? That they will work for masters for what wages the masters are willing to give? That unless they can find masters they may have no work, no wages, no food? Can you stretch your mind's vision of the future to no more inspiring hopes? Your calloused hands and seared lives tell the story of your misery and oppression, whether you have intellectual development sufficient to realize it or not. Many Russians still fight for the czar because they have no imagination, because they have no imagination, because they have been trained into mental inactivity and debasement by the ruling powers and the Russian clergy. Are you not brother to them? Is not your mind still covered by the clouds of threadbare customs and unanalyzed superstitions? O! that you could see yourselves as you really are!

THE emperor of Germany warns his subjects against Socialism; so does the car of Russia; so do all rulers. Why? Do you believe these rulers give the people good advice? Don't you know that for the same reason the capitalists in this country warn the people against Socialism? Winston is one of those judicial man a pseudologist, and then while the man who would call a man a pseudologist, and then while the man who was thus called was looking in the people good advice? Don't you know that for the same reason the capitalists in this country warn the people against Socialism? Winston to the same reason the capitalists in this country warn the people against Socialism? For theusands of years the working people have listened to the tenchings of studying social conditions for whom they work instead of studying social conditions for themselves. A little reading of Socialism to fool the people and make more out of them? And you believe them? You know you don't if you will but think. What the trust magnates and their hirelings and supporters want is not as included the process of the people warn the people and make more out of them? And you believe them? You know you don't if you will but think. What the trust magnates and their hirelings and supporters want is not as pooled of the people warn the peo your believe is ever a lie. They who will bribe your public officials, who vistate your insurance societies, who poison your meats—would you believe them under oath? Is there anything sacred to them? Don't get from them your idea of what Socialism is—they have indea of what Socialism is—they have an interest in deceiving you, and you should know it. Read Socialist books, and then judge for yourself. You will never know what Socialism really is if you accept a definition from its enemies.

It was were not really in the proportion of the presidential parties. Did the railroads ever furnish such transportation free? I have been under the impression that they were receiving ample compensation in the way of concassions, immunities, etc. Sorry, indeed, I have so cruelly misjudged these public-spirited corporations.

THE Des Moines Copital, in an edi-torial extelling the beneficent effects of the capitalist system, says, "Honesty is on the increase." We hadn't noticed it.

rersity of Chicago, became so dirty that it has been removed and will be cleaned. However, the University hangs on to John's dirty dollars, nor attempts to deodorize them.

yearly subscriptions from Canada. these comrades keep up that gait it means 40,000 subscribers in Canada in a year. Say, I wonder what the post-master general thinks of himself as a

I WANT every boy who reads these lines to sell APPEALS on the street. There is money in it for you. Write for par-ticulars at once, and secure territory. Only one boy in one town, excepting the large cities, where the territory will be divided into districts. Poor, benighted old Buffalo! That

city merits the profoundest pity from all other communities less provincial. They are still arresting Socialist street apeakers in the Bison City. This is one of the very few remaining communities whose authorities do not understand that no movement can be strangled by official repression. A son of Sir Walter Thomas Spencer

Stanhope committed suicide by cutting his throat, a victim of melancholis, at Riverside, Cal. Although the fact his connection with the English nobilty was authenticated beyond all possibility been of denial the more manly course would de have been for the young fellow to have the borne up under the disgrace and tried to live it down.

"TERMINOLOGICAL inexactitude" is the euphemistic way in which the polite Winston Churchill characterizes the utterance of one of his political oppo-nents. Winston is one of those judi-cious individuals who would call a man

they have been unable to check its growth; and that means, if it means anything, that Socialism is destined to rule, whather it be right or wrong. It is infectious and irresistible. Millions of people have read and are convinced that it is the right social system, but most of them are to busy with the bread-and butter question to devote much thought to it; yet every day a greater number are being aroused to a determination to force its coming. The arrogance and debauchers of the rich are doing more to bring people to demand Socialism than any other fastor. The future is ours.

At a meeting of the Union Republican State Central Committee of Delaware, Dr. C. R. Layton, former secretary of state, called "Gas" Addicks a liar. Addicks, in turn, proclaimed Layton to be in the same cleas with himself. He also volunteered the information that Senator Allee, who called him to order, was a "little cur" From which it is to be in farred that the gentlesses composing the Union Republican State Central Committee of Delaware are very well are quainted with one another.

Jordon T. R. Layton, former secretary of the with open and thought to restrict the most necessary factors to Socialism, but you insist on voting for men who do not want it, and thus you prevent it. So you see you are the one who prevents my prosterior want it would be better for the public to own the printing plants; but you refuse to permit it, so I must own this plant or submit to some other man owning it, and thus become his vassal. I am ready to practice Socialism as soon as you will give your consent. I don't want any private avarership of capital, but if you refuse to exercise my shift, then I am forced to provide myself with private capital, if I man farred that the gentlesses composing the Union Republican State Central Committee of Delaware are very well are provided to provide my provided the committee of public and the provided my provided the provided my provided to the most necessary factors to Socialism the most necessary factors to Socialism, bu

Ethics of Selfishness.

tion of its vision. It is this self—this selfishness—that spurs the world upward and onward; it is this selfishness, this desire to live a fuller, wider life that will usher in Socialism. Do you think I would want Socialism if it were going to deprive me of any of that life expression which is every one's nature: We all seek happiness at the point of least resistance, as we perceive it, whether we are conscious of it or not; every effort of your life is made under this law of our being. That is what I am doing It the people were intelligent in their selfishness the world would be different, for different, from what it is. It would selfishness the world would be different, far different, from what it is. It would be full of real happiness. But the people are not altogether wise, and they have been misled by others who also were have been misled by others who also were not wise. Every human wants what! I want—the best of food, clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment. You want it for yourself and your children. So do I. Now, why can't we reason to gether and discover the best means of realizing this ideal? Only by reason could we reach it—only by reason could we realize it if it were here. The sellishness of man—a God-planted attribute, if you of man—a God-planted attribute, if you please—is the potency that is leading to a change of the social system. Mer, as they come to a consciousness of their real selves, will not submit to a social condition that makes the useful the condition that makes the useful the slaves of the useless. So that selfish ness, instead of being the hated thing that some people think it, is the attribute without which man would cense to exist, for it is the spring that preserves life and creates in him a desire for more harmonious surroundings. Even for more national philanthrophy is an expression of selfst-ness—exercised for the gratification of self. Think over it a few thousand year more and see if you can get the idea.

ARE you afraid to trust your our brains, or do you think it ter to allow others to tell ter to allow others to tell you what to believe? Do you think you can be made to believe a lip if the truth is also before you? Are you so ignorant that you believe a few black marks on a piece of paper can in jure you? Have such injured the other fellows, who tell you not to read Social, its litter than 2. own reading and thinking? Don't you know that if the working people of Europe were well read they would make quick work of their monarchies and royal trappings? Don't you know, by the same process of thinking, that if you were well read you would make ahort shrift of the control of this country. try by corporations that extert from you? Get the habit of thinking. An