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# Oh. Ho! So This Is the Game!

UST as the last forms of this issue of the Appeal were being made up the following letter came drifting into the office:

Dear Appeal:-Last night while eating my lunch I caught this fragment of a message as it went over the wire:

-flood of Socialist literature must be kept out of Colorado. See Postmaster General at Washington and urge importance of prompt action. -C. H. W.

"That's all. Sorry I missed name of party addressed. If you make use of this put on the 'ground wire' and cut off my name from public gaze. If the brass-collared gentry ever locate this leak nothing but an air ship and a pass to Mars would do me any

So this is the game of our friends, the enemy, eh?

The post office department has in the past proved the willing tool of those orporations; let's see if they dare undertake to keep the Appeal out of Colorado, purpose to send 50,000 copies into that state each and every week until the Nomber election, if the readers of this paper believe this is the thing that should

be done.

The plutes fear the APPLAL as they fear no other factor in the political and industrial world. It is the only free and untrammeled sheet in America, and it dares tell the truth on all occasions.

It was a daring thing to do—this nomination of Secretary Haywood for governor.

It was a daring thing to do—this nomination of Secretary Haywood for governor. It took the mine owners by surprise. "Suppose the people of Colorado should make him governor?" they asked each other in horror. It would mean the vindication of the imprisoned Federation officials before the whole world, and this must by all means be prevented. Hence, the peremptory order by this corporation politician—"C" H W"—to his pals in Washington to "start something."

The APPEAL is acting clearly within its legal rights in sending 50,000 papers such and every week to Colorado to be distributed under the direction of the state officials of the Socialist party aided by the APPEAL Army and its nearly 10,000 coloration in the state.

officials of the Socialist party aided by the APPEAL Army and its nearly 10,000 subscribers in that state.

The most potent weapon in this contest of ballots is the APPEAL TO REASON. It has proved its value time after time. I'll not waste words and valuable space to convince you of this. What I want you to do is to make your contribution to the "Haywood Campaign Fund," and let it come at once! All remittances to this fund will be acknowledged through the columns of the APPEAL.

### HAVWOOD'S LETTER

of acceptance will appear in the Appeal next week. This letter is a stirring call to the comrades—a voice from the prison cell urging them to political revolution cell urging them to political revolution that will result in victory for the work-

### A Lie Without Logic.

THE United States senate is certainly the "Hall of Shame."

PEOPLE how! about corruption and then elect the same old gang to make laws for them.

You want better conditions of life, but you vote against having any change. Do you know really what kind of a

THE Trusts are confiscating the prop rusts are connecating the prop-erty of all the smaller business men. You know the Trusts are very much opposed to Socialism because it would confiscate their property!

Wirn modern machinery man can pro duce all his requirements in one-sixth the time his ancestors required. Yet can be maintain six families as well? If he can't, there must be something radically wrong, else the multiplication table is a lie.

economy is a dry study. Such as they teach is rather verbose and uninteresting, but if you will read the political econof the working class-Socialism-will find it interesting and excit ing enough. Your masters do not want you to read it. Why? Read it and you will find out.

handed workers would use your think tanks more you would have less horns on your hands and more money in your pockets. That is what the masters do they read, and think how to get the advantage of you on election day. Why don't you wake up.

Workken build a house and then pay back all their wages and more for the use of it! The more they build, the more they have to pay directly in rent or else for an added profit on goods to enable the merchant to pay the rent. If the AMERICANS paid \$5,000,000 steamship fares to England for the week ending July 16, says the London Express. Gee!

commercial article. But it is bought and sold on the market. Don't believe it? Well, there are many things you When the voters begin to leave the old parties, those organizations will begin to make a few laws in the interest of the masses to keep them from deserting them. But so long as the old parties get virtually all the votes, they have no reason for making a change in have no reason for making a change in their tactics and methods. Do you catch on?

Well, there are many things you don't believe that are true, and you would know them to be true if you had been properly instructed. If you don't think sunlight is bought and sold, go to any city and see the difference in without sunlight and the other with it. Catch on? Never thought of it before, eh? Well, why don't you cultivate the habit of thinking? WHEN the voters begin to leave the old it?

I AM against kings, no matter whether they are crowned or uncrowned. The crown doesn't make any difference. Rockefeller gets more income from the American donkeys than all the crowned heads of Europe get from their donkeys. I would oppose a king even if he were a good one. I do not like kings. But I am wise enough to know that it is not only the man who wears the purple that is king. The man who owns the things I must have to live a full life is my king or master. I may buy his think on yourself.

No farmer who actually farms, whether he owns his land or not, receives for his crops one-fourth of what he would receive for his labor under an industrial republic. His crop represents only so much food, clothing, shelter, instruction and pleasure, and of these he does not receive one-fourth after the profits have been taken from him in the buying and the selling prices of capitalism. If he received the full social value of his products, how would the useless and criminal elements live! Doesn't the farmer feed and clothe the world—he and his sons and daughters who work in the factories? But don't millions live on his products who in no wise aid in producing anything? Farmers would be benefited by Socialism even more than the wage workers. Those who have stadied the subject know this. Others don't decay of course.

The Colorado election will be a critical one, and upon the per-formance of the Socialsts there at the polls may hang the fate of great policies of innovation in the older parties all over the nation."
- William Marion Reedy, Editor "St. Louis Mirror.

# Warren for Congress.

Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal, has been nominated for congress by the Socialists of the Third Kanasa district. Ve don't like the prospect of losing fred, and have no doubt that the Sana Fe railway push will kindly do its art toward keeping him with us; but if the workingmen of southeastern Khasas will take a tumble to themselve they can have a congressman who will be representative of their interests, instead of the Puerile Pittsburg Campbell, who has humped hard for two years to get a government building for his town and his name numerously into print.

# How It Grows.

Here's a little story from Comrade Ellis, of San Antonia Tex, that will interest APPEAL reade

who feels keenly the need of a great social change, to select the names of ten (five will do), francs who you think will make good recuits and send the list to the APPEAL Two bits each will pay for a year's subscription. Every Socialist in the United States was jarred loose from his old political moerings in just this way, and the game should be steadily kept up till we win How many Socialist votes will you have to your credit when the roll is called:

# Imperiled Individualism.

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Upton Sinclair has been nominated for congress in New Jarsey. Should be go to Washington he will take his litgo to Washington he will take his lit-tle muck-rake alone. Although the author of "The Jungle resides in Groves Cleveland's district, its randidacy has not yet received the and orsement of that eminent reformer.

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Big crops bring low prices and little crops bring higher rates. The masters give only what is necessary to keep the eople producing.

WORK people have no confidence in their own class. They think only the well-fed, well-groomed, well-dressed parasites are fit to hold office. When the workers read up they will vote only for their own class.

WHAT is there about wealth that men what is there about wealth that men ever seek to hide the amount of it they possess' Isn't there something crooked about it, and don't they feel it! Why should they not be proud of how much they have if it is rightly and properly in their possession? Their very secrecy shows the defenseless character of the ownership.

WHY do the Russian autocrats prohibit the circulation of Socialist literature in that country? Isn't it because they want to keep the masses in ignorance of what it will do for them? And isn't that the very reason your political masters try to prejudice you against the taking of Socialist papers and the read-ing of Socialist books in this country? If not, what is the reason?

THE Colorado supreme court has kindly balked any attempt to investi-gate the election corruption by which franchises worth millions were given to corperations. It is nice for corporations to have their own courts—so convenient, you know, when they commit crimes. But the people are to blame. They insist upon permitting corporations to do the business, and, of course, the corpora-tions are going to make out of it all they can. Probably their best investthey can. Probably their best invest-ment is what they pay for lawyers and

IF the rich are but stewards of the wealth they possess, as we are told by their paid excusers, then when they them? If their wealth belongs to the people (and it is not theirs if they are only stawards), would it be confiscation for the people to assure control of that which is thus admittedly their own? Should criminals be retained as stewards?

The master class of no country earth like the men who preach to work people that they should so their own thinking. You can't bunco the man who thinks without him knowing it. The

The Harvester Trust has just paid \$25,000 into the Arkansas state treasury; it is now doing business just as before, and, I suppose, is not a Trust: Payment of a large sum of money to public officials at once transforms a Trust into a competitor. And the people think this is a vindication of the law! This is the only way they can conceive of getting away from the extortion of Trust. For me, I would rather have the state manufacture and sell machinery at cost than to have all the Trust in the world fined. We have to pay the fines back to them in profits, so what's the use? Get wise.

Much of the work done in the world today is not only useless, but injurious to society. Think of the millions of people engaged in making adulterants for commodities; in false teaching; in cunning deception: in undoing what others are trying to do; in making vicious laws by which a lew may profit; in maintaining an army of men with guns and clubs to keep the people from their own? It is not a question of work only, but also the character of the work. If all these millions were put to doing something needful, how it would lighten the labor of those who now moil their lives away? But then it isn't respectable to work at something useful—that is for the wage lawe. Can you see it?

Wouldn't it be a funny action for masters to make laws it to abolish customers? Yet there are many people who believe labor legisle. It is a local than the profits are and the world would be depopulated in a year. So it is not a question of work only, but also the character of the work. If all these who move moil their lives away? But then it isn't respectable to work at something useful—that is for the wage to abolish customers? Yet there are many people who believe labor legisle. It is a windle who will be made by the masters whom tony sleat? If Jabor ever gets any laws it oabolish customers? Yet there are many people who believe labor legisle. It is will be wisen it elects the wisest of its even members as law makers.

# Vote as You Protest:



N the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, there is something to be considered besides saving these men from hanging.

They are daily enduring a martyrdom more bitter than death.

Tyranny has them in its torture-chambers. Their lives are surely being stifled out within prison walls. Moyer, in particular, with his frail physique, is slowly being murdered.

Think on the sufferings of these men, suddenly transferred from the midst of life's most stimulating activities to the dandly solitude of a prison sell. There, helpless and heart-sick, beset by a thousand macron nitre, longing for their love ones, yearning for a sight of the sweet sunlight and a reviving gramph of freshair, the shadow of death forever ever them—what is there on earth that can compensate them for this experience?

Only this:

That the sacrifice shall not have been made in vain.

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It is not merely the individual liberty of these men that is involved. The fabric of universal freedom is at stake. Do you for a moment suppose that such REAL men as are these martyred miners would consider the insurance of their own personal safety a sufficient recompense?

Never!

The only way whereby their comrades can adequately reward them for this lingering crucifixion is not merely to free them from their present confinement, but to free them forever from the chains of economic seridom that chafe the strong limbs of manhood in America.

of their lives, and is the reason for their being in prison at present.

When these men were kidnaped, a magnificent protest went forth fre workers. This was to an extent effective, for it aroused the nation and cow

You must register your protest at the pole.

You must make it eternally impossible for this outrage ever to be repeated.

The only way to do this is to install our own law officers, capture the courts, ure command of the army and navy—in a word, obtain control of the entire secure command of the army and navy—in a wor machinery of government. REVOLUTION IS THE ONLY REMEDY!

But the important consideration for the immediate present is that these ment be given their liberty. To this end, the day of August 4th has been designated for a concerted demonstration and a combined demand for their release on bend if trial is not granted without further delay.

Read the call issued by the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly, of Butte, Mont., in another column of this issue, and act accordingly.

have not the courage nor the intellige to either threaten or compel. They had not so much independence as the pro-bially submissive oxen, for these for footed cattle occasionally will become unruly; they have not so much ap as the meek and patient mule, who

# Loving the Master.

M. C. D. Borden, the Fall River mill owner, is believed by his 5,000 meratives because he never has to be threatened of driven to raise their wages. When he sees fit he makes an advance or a reduction, and his people rely on his budgment entirely. It is an ideal labor condition.—Bostom Journal.

has been known to kick when the opportunity was open.

"His people rely on his judgment eatirely." Here is a pill for those persons who so presistently raise that Socialism will destroy initiative and subvert the individual. Here, in the very heart of the camp of Capitalism, the system's retainers lose completely their intellectual identity.

"When he sees fit he makes an advance or a reduction." What right has this person to take indivdual action that so intimately and so vitally affects the interests and welfare of 5,000 peopleyes, from 15,000 to 25,000, counting the dependents of the different families—merely as "he sees fit."! Undoubtedly a well-defined economic principle underlies his action. He reduces wages when he finds that the prices of the common commodities have been lowered—fixes the figure in equivalent to the aicely estimated cost of sustaining the barest existence. When prices for the necessaries of life advance, wages are advanced sufficiently to enable the slaves to keep enough strength in their Illinourished bodies for them to continue to work for the master.

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# HOW THE WORKINGMEN

1. PLTERISBURG, Russia, Many and Minister would have used the working men of the working men of the United States, but they are not ready to die for it. They did not have themselves shot down on the 9th of January, executed in hundreds in Moscow, Riga and Odessa, imprisoned by thousands in every Russian jail, and exiled to the deserts and north pole in exchange for the glorious privileges of a citizen of Colorade or Idaho. They know these American stories. I have heard them repeated from their own lins. I have talked with labor leaders of all the factions—pure and simple unionists, revolutionary Socialists, in dependent Socialists, and Social Democrats, members of the great railway union, and the practical leaders of the great railway union, and they cannot be ready to exchange one despot for nother. They consider our political institutions preferable to their own, but they are not ready to exchange one despot for nother. They consider our political institutions preferable to their own, but they are not ready to exchange one despot for nother. The enthusiasm with which they, more than any other class in they more than any other class in the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at they more than any other class in the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not leaders of the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not leaders of the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not leaders of the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not leaders of the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not lost their many not exchange the despotism of the car for the despotism of private capital. No faction have any other class in the provided provided and the searcher for clever novel themes, or to himself, than it is to the world at large have not lost their

the finish. But he does not ignore the suited for his task. It is not to be wondered at that some workmen were deceived. First of all a democrat, he believed, he said, in the widest possible democrace—much beyond the "check and balances" of the American constitution. He believed also in cabine government that is, that every executive should be always and forever responsible to the legislative power—an idea that, put into the American constitution, might do much to restrain the unbridled impurence of our elected executives and the ridges, their appointees. He believed in many kinds of, labor legislation, such as a legal maximum for the working day, workmen's insurance, which I explained would doubtless be unconstitutional in the United States. He believed in fact in the United States. He believed in fact in the United States. He believed in fact in the United States He believed in fact in the United States. He believed in fact in the United States He believed in fact in the United States. He believed in fact in the United States and the rail of the States and the rail of the States and the rail of the States and the proposition of the States and the rail of the States and the states and the rail of the

HOW THE WORKINGMEN

ARE SAVING RUSSIA.

By William English Walling.

The railway union was aiways wise. It favored the October strike and the strike was won. It opposed the December strike and the strike was lost. It does not oppose a new strike; but it proposes to wait until success is naward of the American Pederationist. Aside move, he explained, wicked man! chief of police, gendarmes, and spies, that had not even permitted these plous a move, he explained, wicked man! chief of police, gendarmes, and spies, that had not even permitted these plous a move the leading article in the was a marked at the strike and the strike and

led it to success, will demand such a ly all the workmen. Knowing Russia, voice in the reborn nation as to make impossible forever another United States—a nation of working people dominated by a handful of capitalists and their retainers.

At first it looked as if labor might bare to combine with capital against the conflict.

At year and a half ago, after the 9th labor leaders that all unions, however the conflict.

A wear and a half ago, after the 9th of January, the employers co-operated for a time with the workmen, and the workmen with the employers in a common cause against the government. The strikes had at that time almost without exception a political character. Many employers freely paid for waiting time a discovery that they should not be striked as the strikes had at the strike

privileged, was awakened from its usual SOME DEBSISMS.

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workmen are as one man in their de-mand for a constitution, and they know they will have to force it by revolu-tion—"open violent rebellion," as Car-lyle says.

But they purpose to make this revo-lution as procedure and excellent of the

But they purpose to make this revolution as speedy and orderly as it can
be made, and for this end there is to
be one more great general strike. The
working people having forced the exar
to promise freedom, will now force
him to make his promise good.

It will be a class struggle against
officials, landlords, and employers. But
the working class will not antagonize
any other class except that of the rich
and privileged. They will probably not
wait for the peasants to move in open
rebellion. They do not intend to depend on the relatively slow and irnostrikes had at that time almost without exception a political character. Many employer freely paid for waiting time—a direct subsily to the revolution. Even during the Moscow barricades several of the largest manufacturers openly or secretly supported the insurrection. One is in prison today for the offense. He happens to be a German eitizen, but the kaiser has sent a courtecute permission to the car to execute him if he thinks best.

Now the situation has cleared and the Russian revolution, the only great opened, now decided to keep his hands the Russian labor movement is the complex of the strike. As to the other city of the working class will not an approach and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open ment. But labor did not fall into the trap. Ushakoff, as it happened, took more money than he was willing to confeas, but they expect to have the was ashamed to turn it over to the union, but he was ashamed to turn it over in Witter and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was willing to confeas. But they expect to have the was ashamed to turn it over in Witter and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was willing to confeas. But they expect to have the was ashamed to turn it over in Witter and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was decided to the graph of the rich and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was decided to more in white and privileged. They will probably not wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was decided to more in white and privileged. They wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was decided to more in wait for the peasants to move in open money than he was decided to more in wait for the rich and privileged. They wait for the peasants to move in open more classified in the working class will not enter that the working class will not the to join the strike. As to the other city classes—office employes, clerks, petty officials, teachers, doctors, servants—the workmen expect their active co-operation. The Russian labor movement is under no delusions as to the "benevolence" of the employing class, but it does not extend its batred to every other class outside its ranks.

In the next great revolutions—said.

contreous permission to the care to execute him if he thinks best.

Now the situation has cleared and the Russian revolution, the only great rive of modern capitalism, is directed as much against capital and private properly in land as it is against the summary of the contract of the strain of t

Intellectual darkness is essential industrial sleery. No strike has ever been lost, here can be no defeat for the

except to modify the forms of its ex-ploitation.

The divided vote of labor is the abuse of the ballot, and the penalty is slavery and death

The ballot of united labor expresses the people's will, and the people's will is the supreme law of a free nation.

The labor question was born of the first pang of protest that died unvoiced in the breast of inrequired toil.

The most barbarous fact in all christendons is the labr market. The mere term sufficiently expresses the animalism of commercial civilization.

Liberty is not a word of modern coin Liberty and slavery are prima, like good and evil, right an wrong; they are opposites and co-ex

Full opportunity for full development is the inalienable right of all. He who denies it is a tyant; he who does not demand it is a coward; he who is in-different to it is a slave; he who does

Political action, to be of any value to labor, must be by the working class, and this it Socialism, and any-thing less may hirt, but will not help in any appreciable degree, the exploited slaves of capitalism.

Man has always sought the mastery of his fellowman. To enslave his fellow in some form and to live from his labor has been the minspring of human action. To escap submission, not in freedom, but in mastery over others, has been the entrolling desire, and this has filled the world with slavery and critical.

LET THEIE BE LIGHT.

E. F. Crawford, in "The Barbarian" (Albu querque, N. M.). on the morning of June 4, 1904, an explosion occurred at the platform of the railroad depot at Independence, in

the Cripple Creek district of Colorado, which killed thirteen non-union miners. George H. Shoaf, writing in the AFFEAL TO REASEN of May 26, makes a series of specific charges against individuals by name, that, if false, must surely lead to his prosecution and condividuals by name, that, if false, must surely lead to his prosecution and conviction for the most viciously criminal libel recognized by the law. If no action be taken against the APPEAL TO REASON, if these charges are ignored, disinterested readers will be inclined to the abiding conviction that the men so charged and named are qualified without further examination to election to the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

Sing.

The following is a summary of the charges:

These are the charges in the main, and if there is nothing in them but the vaporings of a friend of the federation officers now waiting trial, the men charged owe it to the country that such a writer be put behind prison bars and allowed no opportunity to villify further. Let the public have the facts.

BRYAN HASN'T EVEN THIS.

BRYAN HASN'T EVEN THIS.

On every hand is Mr. Bryan hailed as "safe and sane," and lauded by those who ten years and six years and two years ago denounced him as uneafe and insane. Which reminds us of the story told not long since by an thio politician about a political discussion he once heard in a country store. In some way the argument, quite a heated one, degenerated into a dispute in which one side took the position that the others were crazy to entertain such political tenets as theirs. At this point a solemn-looking individual, who up to this time had held his peace, suddenly interjected: "Gents, I want to say that I am the only sane man here that has the papers to prove it!" The crowd gazed upon him in astonishment. "It is true gents," continued the solemn-looking individual, as he drew forth a document from the receases of his coat, "here's my discharge from the State Insane Asylum!"—William Marion Reedy, in St. Louis Mirror.

The Cincinnati Post says Garfield has

The Cincinnati Post says Garfield has his eyes on the trusts. What an im-patient public is anxiously waiting for is for Mr. Garfield to get his hands on

A SOCIAL ANALOGY.

Upton Sinclair, in New York world.

Once upon a time a great hearted woman set forth the sufferings of the black chattel-slave and roused a continent to arms. She had many things in her favor which can not be counted on by him who would paint the life of the modern slave—the slave of the factory, the sweatshop, and the mine. The lash which drives the latter can not either be seen or heard; most people do not believe that it exists—it is the cant of the philanthropist and the political convention that it does not exist. This slave is never hunted by bloodhounds; he is not beaten to pieces by picturesque villains nor does he die in ecstasies of religious faith. His religion is but an religious faith. His religion is but an-other snare of the oppressors, and the bitterest of his misfortunes; the hounds that hunt him are disease and accident, the authorities. But so long as their and the villain who murders him it operations were directed against only merely the prevailing rate of wages. And who can thrill the reader with the labor organizations of this country, tale of a man-hunt, in which the hunted such as the Western Federation of is a lousy and ignorant foreigner, and the hunters are the cerms of consumption. hunters are the germs of consumption, diphtheris and typhoid? Who can make a romance out of the story of a man whose one life adventure is the scratchwhose one life adventure is the scratching of a finger by an infected butcher-knife, with a pine box and a pauper's grave as the denouement? And yet it may, be just as painful to die of blood-poisoning as to be beaten to death; to be tracked by blood-hounds and torn to pieces is most certainly a merciful fate compared to that which falls to thousands every year in Packingtown—to be hunted for life by bitter poverty, to be ill clothed and by bitter poverty, to be ill clothed and badly housed, to be weakened by starva-tion, cold and exposure, to be laid low by sickness or accident—and then to lie and watch while the gaunt wolf of hunger creeps in upon you and guaws out the heart of you, and tears up the bodies and souls of your wife and babies.

PATTERSON AS A DRONE

PATTERSON AS THE PATTERSON AS THE PATTERSON AS THE PATTERSON OF Chicago, the young recruit to the ranks of Socialism, today posed as a "horrible example" of the idle rich who deprive others of their wealth in order to live in luxury.

"I am a drone," he said in his speech of the Social Democratic picnic. "For the Social Democratic picnic. "For the Social Democratic picnic."

ist now in a capitalistic environment. He would either have to recant or withdraw from his class. The speaker said that he would go to work. This would be hard, he said, as he had never been taught to work, but he would find something and become a producer.

can citizenship, and requests that he be protected against kidnaping and important with the can get himself and family out of this country, has been informed by the state department at Washington that there is no provision in the statutes that will permit him to get denaturalize himself. Well, the Hawkeys brother is not the only one who would like to let go and can't.

Even such an organ of plutocracy as the Spokenen Spokenens Reciseo, in referring to the persecution of Moyer Haywood and Pettibone, admits that "it is possible that in the end the innocence of these men may be proved." But it would greatly please such persons as the editor of the S. R. for their innocence of the bear of the editor of the S. R. for their innocence of the save word and pettibone, admits that "it is possible that in the end the innocence of the save as a same. For that reason I have never touched it. My whole life is spent in doing God service. My service is all for Him. I never talk to the lower class of people and I have the right to ask for your blessing."

Replying to a query from the New York World, the mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., says that that Green of the lakes is a veritable heaven to elopting couples from Chicago. Most any old place would seem like heaven to anybody who had lived long in Packing. The color of yourself than of others. You have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You talk to the poole about God and His laws, of which you have no proof. You have no

# PINKERTON CONSPIRATOR MAKES A CONFESSION

Tool of the Agency Tells How Riot Was Incited at Cananea Which Resulted in Murder of the Miners.

Developments in the Colorado-Idaho Detective Agency, being connected with conspiracy may yet write the doom of the Denver agency. On Jan. 21, 1964, and Developments in the Colorado-Idaho Detective Agency of the Denver agency. On Jan. 21, 1964, and the Denver agency of the Denver agency. The the Pinkerton Detective Agency. The methods employed by this organization of professional thugs are such as to warrant their forcible suppression by the authorities. But so long as their the authorities. But so long as their the authorities are such as to the confidence and agriate strike by them, to take place Sept. operations were directed against only 1906. He instructed me to cause a Miners and the United Mine Workers. English, and reported this fact to there was little hope of such inter-

brought to the front certain tools of the agency who have confessed to conspiracies that ought to send to prison the entire aggregation of assassins and allround criminals. One of these, James A. Stewart, tells of operations in Mexico, resulting in the bloody riots of Cananca, international complications. Even semisome of the things that are permitted in this "civilized" land, and the government of Diaz may demand the suppres sion of the Pinkertons. Strong support is given the state

ments of Stewart by the action of Col. W. C. Greene, president of the Cananea Copper Company, as reported in recent press dispatches, in shipping large quantities of arms and ammunition from the United States into Mexico. These shipments are said to include several "I am a drone," he said in his speech at the Social Democratic picnic. "For the past five months I have not done a lick of work. There is the point. Some reople have been producing wealth which I have consumed. I can put that better. Some working people have been depriving themselves of the wealth which they have produced in order that I might live in idleness and luxury."

machine guns, under cover. The supposition is that the Mexican miners, 30 the men went on strike, and I reposition is that the Mexican miners, 30 the men went of strike, and I reposition is that the miners, who are greatly dissatisfied with the trind to Causanea, where I learned that 18 Americans and 142 Mexican had been killed.

I was ordered to return to Les Angeles, where I reported to the agent, they will be shot down by wholesale in order that the survivors may be I failed in my work. Perhaps I did, at least, I am not proud of it, because, in they have produced in order that I might live in idleness and luxury."

This would continue, he said, until the working people woke up to their power. Without firing a shot or building a barricade, he said, the working people of the country, by the use of the ballot, could put a stop to it.

"It will not stop until then," he added. "The capitalistic class will never say the word. The working class will serve me and the class I typify all their lives, and their children afterward, unless the workers make a change. It is a class struggle."

they will be shot down by wholesale in order that the survivors may be cowed into a condition that will forever prevent them from making further protest against the injustice inflicted upon them.

The confession of Stewart quite bears out the statements of the Appeal at the time of the troubles in Cananes, to the effect that they were engendered by the mining company to serve its own ends. This confession is addressed owed into a condition that will for-ever prevent them from making further protest against the injustice inflicted upon them.

to the effect that they were engendered by the mining company to serve its own ends. This confession is addressed to the Western Federation of Miners. I have been in their employ for over six year. a class struggle."
A person, Mr. Patterson said, might as well have been an abolitionist in the South before the war as to be a Social.

South before the war as to be a Social. Oakland, Cal., July 13, 1906.

Oakland. Cal. July 13, 1806.

To the Western Federation of Miners:
Dear Sirs:—I have a confession to make, so take the liberty of asking you to print the following:
I was in the employ of the Pinkerton

Oakland. Cal. July 13, 1806.
Cripple Creek, is the Gold Coin, Por make, so take the liberty of asking ory mines, whose managers will reognize my name. Yours,

(Signed) JAS. A. STEWART.

old place would seem like heaven to any body who had lived long in Packingtown.

The colony of lepers on the island of Culion, Philippines archipelago, has just held an election. Now, if these wards of our Uncle Samuel could only send a delegate to congress no doubt he would feel quite at home in the house of representatives.

Joseph Boechlein, of St. Louis, went fishing, and because the bass failed to bite he was so humiliated that he committed suicide. Foolish fellow! Why didn't he lie about it like the rest of us, and keep on living:

When the tax assessor came around.

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Byar valued his bees at \$5. If Bill included his presidential bee in the assessed apiary, it must be that he thinks that veteran insect ian't worth much any more.

A reporter for the Paris Maries tried to purchase an interview with John D. Rockefeller with a \$1,000 check, and was turned down. He ought to have tried it on Billy Jay Bryan.

The postage alone, or Conter that tassers control is control in the very best father. "I wave paid no attention to my teachings to many people, it is a lie to say that you give a living to you may people. It is a lie to say that you give a living to you and your tried it on Billy Jay Bryan.

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What can you say of me, father:

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by all means and at any expense, riving at Cananea, I found that 93 ploy-two Mexicans whom I could truet, and spend my-money with them, having them teach me the language and at the same time begin the agitation among the employes, which I did.

After being on the ground a short time I found that the Mexicans had good reason to strike, being paid lea than one half the wages the Americans than one nail the wages the Americans received for the same work, and I put my heart into the work, and the agency's money. A short time after I arrived in Cananea I met other men, or arrived in Cananea I met other men, or operatives, from the Pinkerton agency. They, of course, did not tell me their work, but I knew they were there in the interest of the Cananea Copper Company, to learn who was causing the agitation among the employes, but my name was never turned in to the comthe mine, or if the operative turned me in the agency did not send my name to the company but gave the company

I found that the situation was getting beyond me, and that I could not con-trol the men any longer, and on May 28 I knew there would be trouble soon, and on the advice of the Los Angeles age

being employed most of the time in Colorado, having done work for them in Cripple Creek, in the Gold Coin, Port-land, Last Dollar, Vindicator and Greg-

were weer their crime is like fining a common man survived what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe they remain the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe they remain the promothing, and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe they remain the promothing and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe they remain the promothing and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe they remain the promothing and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing and they would then think the their what a farce! Fifteen years in a turbe the promothing and they would then think the promothing the promothing the promothing the promothing and they would then think the promothing th





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f all kinds of Jews, from Judas to Jesus of Nazareth. this reason no particular signitataches to what the Jews or mans or the Masons or the Odd may attempt to do to Socialism is more than enough good in any fellowship to offset the evil. If them one at a time, they will he party as individuals and must take requirements of the party

produces the comparatively worthless hoof and horns. The front quarters would, under such a condition as that supposed, he of the same nature as these other parts that are useless as food.

Utility is not the measure of value, but is a condition of value. A thing must be useful to be valuable. While the front quarters would have no utility, and consequently, no value as food, they have been useful to the live animal, and, consequently, had to be produced in order to afford the choice parts.

This point may be more clearly seen in the building of a house. The carpenter erects scaffolding that will have no use-value with the house as a domicile, but which does contribute to the value of the house because of its usefulness in the building of it. The labor involved in the rearing and removing of the scaffold therefore becomes part of the value of the house.

There are people today who enjoy little more shelter than a temporary framework affords, and there are people who est steaks cut so close to the hoof as to be anything but choice; but when they become wise enough to use the means of life in scientific co-operation they will be able to have the best of everything, provided they pay for it in labor equal to that required for its production.

### BURNS HIS BRIDGES.

G. Phelps Stokes, the New York J. G. Phelps Stokes, the New York millionaire, realizing that it is not enough merely to endorse the doctrine of Socialism, has withdrawn from Hearst's Independent League and identified himself with the Socialist party organization. Last fall he was the League's candidate for president of the board of aldermen. Extracts from Mr. Stokes' letter to the executive board of

### DEMAND THEIR RELEASE.

The Silver Bow Trades and Labor As sembly, or Butte, Mont., has issued the following address to organized labor in behalf of the imprisoned officials of the Western Federation of Miners: To all Central Labor Bodies in the United

# FIRST MEAT TRUST BUSTER.

Sam Weller in "Pickwick Papers" (Charles

"A wery good thing is a weal pie when you knows the lady as made it, and is quite sure it ain't kittens; and, after all, though, where's the odds, when they're so like weal that the wery piemen themselves don't know the difference?

"I lodged in the same house with a pieman once, sir. What a number of

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"I lodged in the same house with a pieman once, air. 'What a number of cats you keep, Mr. Brooks!' says I when I'd got intimate with him. 'Ah!' says he, I do—a good many,' says he. 'Youmust be fond o' cata,' says I. 'Other people is.' says he, a-winkin at me; they ain't in season till the winter, though,' says he. 'Not in season,' says I. 'No, says he. 'Not in season,' says I. 'No, says he. 'Wen fruits is in, cata is cut, and wice werea.' 'Why, what do you mean!' says I. 'Mean,' says he, that I'll never be a party to the combination of the butchers to keep up the price o' meat,' says he. 'Mr. Weller,' says he, aqueeting my hand very hard and vispering in my ear, 'don't mention this 'ere again, but it's th seasonin' as does it. They're all made o' them noble animals,' says he, a-pointin' to a wery nice little tabby kitten, 'and I seasons 'em for beefsteak, weal or kidney, 'cording to the demand; and more than that.' says he, 'I can make a weal a beefsteak or a beefsteak a kidney, or any one on 'em a mutton, at a minute's notice, just as the market changes and appetites wary.'"

# Society Notes.

Divorces to Save Her Life.

Waldorf Aster and bride landed at York last week and all the best people at the wher to see how much of the Ast Ironers were turned up end how much of Asterian sleeves were turned down. I saled whether he was an American citize a British subject. Astor significantly regist am residing in England: Mr. Astor however, continue to collect tent from York real estate as long as Americans submit to the English tax.

### Another Prominent Pingree.

### Alice in Frenchland.

### PRIEST SCORES SOCIETY. new Savonarola has arisen in fash-

ionable London and is flaving the "smart set" with the scalpel of his

scathing words.

This man is Father Bernard Vaughn
a priest of the Roman Catholic church
who every year forsakes his wealthy a priest of the Roman Catholic church, who every year forsakes his wealthy congregation to spend several weeks of the worst part of the winter with the poor of the East End. Foregoing all luxuries, and even the common comforts, during this period, he quarters himself in a small garret room, where he cooks his own meals over a tiny fire, and ministers to the destitute and despairing among London's millions.

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It is the experience he thus gains of the misery and wretchedness that exists at the bottom of the social scale which fills him with burning indignation against the greed, luxury, dissipation and frivelity of many of those at the top who are maintained there by conditions which necessarily impose dire and abject poverty on hundreds of thousands of their fellow creatures. And when he gets among people of this class when he gets among people of this class he tells them plainly what he thinks of them. He preaches without notes. His straight-flung words come hot from the

atraight flung words come hot from the heart.

As an example of Father Vaughn's manner, the following sentence from one of his sermons may be given:

"Smart society today is the concentrated essence of selfishness; as unclean and unwholesome as any condemned carcass canned in Chicago."

In this same sermon to his fashionable flock, Father Vaughn safd:

"There are people in the West End who have nothing real about them but their sins. You women do not pretend to do your little duties as wives and mothers; you do not look after your homes. The eard table and its stakes are your highest ambitien, and when the good cards roll into your hands then some poor dressmaker or toiler may get

# MAN AND BEASTS.

work them eight hours a day. We find that's plenty. We find it's all they can stand and keep in perfect health.

A shabby individual leaned forward from a rear seat and interrupted excitedly.

"You old liar," he said, "I know

"You old har, he said, I know some of your men that's worked 12 and 13 hours a day."

"Pooh," sneered the plutocrat, "I was talking about the horses."

"I suppose," said the student of economics, "that your city has never taken up the subject of municipal ownership."
"Oh, yes," answered Bronco Bob. "We have to give it a little thought. Every now and then one o' the boys gets to thinkin' he owns the town, but we generally manage to get him quieted an' docile before there's any real harm done."
—Washington Star. -Washington Star.

From the Chicago Record Heraid.
Cleveland, O., July 17.—Germs extracted from Chicago canned meat by City Chemist Pate caused the death of a guinea pig today. The germs next will be injected into white mice and rabbits to see what the effect will be.

The Natal government reports that it has no information relative to the alleged atrocities committed on wounded Zulu prisoners, but reasonably admits that "such acts might have been perpetrated outside the observation of the British officers." What! Is it possible? I never supposed that the gentlenatured and conscientious British army officer ever, were blinders when there was any brutality going on.

# "HAYWOOD CAMPAIGN FUND."

# CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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### Ohio.

Eugene V. Debs will speakat Findlay O., August 5th; at Newark, august 7th at Bethesda, August 8th

The national secretary wil place Or-ganizers Floaten, Mill and Lawis in Colo-rado during the empaign.

Mother Jones is ill and vill be compelled to remain for event weeks at Huntington, Ark. Letters will reach her in care of Daniel Fogal, state sectors are specially as the special sectors of the day to opportunity as speaker of the day to opport the special sectors of the spe

It will be impossible for John W. Slayton to fill his date as advertised for Oklahoma. State Secretary J. E. Snyder is making as angements for other speakers. The Kentucky state committee ha

Mayor Thompson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., assumed the autority of denying the use of the streets to Socialist speak-ers, and G. H. Lockwood, state secre-tary, together with Conrade E. H. Nutter were arrested July 16th by the po-lice at the opening of a street meeting at which Geo. H. Goebi was to speak. The meeting adjourned to the Hay-market, where a large indience listened

The Waukesha, Wis., comrades will hold a picnic and ball at Griffen's grove, Waukesha, August 5th. A large excursion is expected by troller.

The Social Democratic state picnic of The Social Democratic state picnic of Wisconsin was a great success. Joseph Medill Patterson was the speaker to a large audience in Schlitz Park, Milwankee. The Milwankee police say that the Socialist picnics draw the largest and most orderly crowds that assemble in the city.

Mother Jones will speak at Columbus Texas, Appust 3rd and 4th.

Texas Socialists are folding a nur of encampments. Six speakers, furnished by the state secretary, and Mother Jones, by the ntitional secretary, will address these meetings. Weatherford and Grand Salime are expecting a large attendance from near and far. Both these encampments begin August 6th and end August 11th. Weatherford is in Parker county and Grand Saline is in Vanzant county.

Debs will be at St. Louis. Mo., July 29th and at Marysville, August 2d.

mominated the following ticket at Carthage, July 14th: State senator, C. A. to a Some time only We find they can district, H. B. Kellogg, Carthage, middle district, Peter McEntee, Webb City: western district, P. Adair, Leule, Michigan. middle district, Peter McEntee, Webb City; western district, F. Adair, Joslin; presiding judge. J. W. Frey, Webb City; associate judge. eastern district, I. D. Hesser, Cartlage; western district, E. J. Stiles, Joplin; sheriff, A. E. Lewis, Purcell; prosecuting attorney, J. W. Gibbens, Joplin; circuit clerk, J. A. Fox, Carthage; county clerk, A. Allison, Carthage; probate judge. Elijah Allen, Carl Junction; collector, Capt. A. Foster, Carthage; treasurer, M. I. Hamm, Joplin; coroner, Dr. R. W. Walker, Carthage.

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Arthur Morrow Lewis will be at To-peka, Kan. August 1st to 5th. Do not forget the basket picnic Halstead, Kans., on August 20th.

The Socialists of Clond county, Kan, will hold their convention at Concordia, August 1st.

August 1st.

The Wyandotte county, Kans., Social-ist convention will be held at Kansas

City, August 4th.

Eugene V. Deba will speak at Clay
Center, Kana, on July Rist and at Herrington, on August 1st.

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The Socialista of Cherokee county, Kanass, have nominated the following county ticket: District judge, S. H. Smith, Baxter Springs; sheriff, Andrew Black, Roseland; treasurer, H. Scoville, Galena; clerk, J. H. Hereford, Mineral; clerk of district court, T. John Lebeck, Roseland; register, D. F. Musser, Mineral; probate judge, W. G. Greenwood, Corona; attornay, S. W. Mitchell, Lowell; superintendent, W. E. Morgan, Columbus; surveyor, Ed Fehrenback, Columbus; surveyor, Ed Fehrenb

T., July 4th and organized a local with Eugene V. Debs will speak at Ada, I. T., July 28th.

A new local with 12 members at Oktuskee, I. T.

write the APPEAL that there will be a two-days' Socialist picnic at Centralia, I. T., on the 18th and 19th of August. speakers are desired for

Frank Dixon, the notorious anti-So-cialist, pompously asserts that his brother wrote "The Leopard's Spots" and that he can knock the spots off his brother. He recently attacked Social-ism in a speech at Tulsa, I. U., but Jack Wood knocked the spots off Mr. Dixon at a meeting in the same town, reviv-ing the local and general interest in the movement.

attack Socialism. But Frank P O'Hare happened to be on the ground and was called upon for a reply. The result was called upon for a reply. The result was defeat for the capitalistic lawyer and the organization of a Socialist club which has planned a picnic for August 16-17.

### SPEAKERS FOR LABOR DAY.

The following list of Socialist speak arranged for a picnic by the benefit of the campaign fund, at Clark's grove, bor Day. Locals and clubs desiring Dayton, Ky., July 29th. Father Thos. McGrady will be the peaker.

The campaign fund, at Clark's grove, bor Day. Locals and clubs desiring speakers should communicate direct with any of these for terms and arrangement of dates. of dates:

The Chicago Federath of Labor will hold a monster meeting at Central Labor Hall, on Sunday, Jely 29th, to protest against the illegal imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

John Collins will speak in Illinois as follows: August 2d, Glena; 3rd, Freeport; 4th, Rockford.

Michiga.

of dates:
William Adams, Wilmerding, Pa;
Landow, 193 Champlain street, Cleveland, O; W. C. Benton, 163 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.; Geo. E. Bigelow, 980 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill.; John W. Brown, 63 E. Fourth street, Pow York City, care John C. Chase, Jass F. Carev, East Surry, Me.; T. Clifford, care Cleveland Citizen, Cleveland, O.; Chas, H. Coldwell, Brockton, Massa; Louis, Mo.; W. A. Jacobs, care National Office; Henry R. Kearns, 255 Beach street, Arlington, N. J.: Cameron King, 920 Fulton street, San Francisco, Calif.; John Collins will spiak at Waterloo, Iowa, July 29th; Cedar Rapids, 30th; Clinton, 31st; Dubuqua August 1st.

The mayor at Ft. Nadison, Iowa, is getting gay, and has forbidden Socialists to speak on the streets of that city. This mayor, one A. P. Brown, is a mill owner, member of the so-called Citizens' Alliance, member of the Manufacturers' Association, has taken advantage of the bankruptcy law, and is in every way qualified to make a monkey of himself.

Wisconsin.

The Waukesha, Wis., comrades will hold a picnic and ball at Geiffen's grove, Waukesha, August 5th. A large excut. street, Chicago, Ill.; F. G. Strickland, 515 N. Liberty atreet, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. M. Stirton, Plain City, O.: Fred L. Schwartz, 880 Concord street, Allegheny, Pa.; Chas. G. Towner, 203 E. Seventh street, Newport, Ky.; Chas. Ufert, 4121 Boulevard, W. Hobeken, N. J.; Jos. Wanhope, Wilshire's Magazine, New York, N. Y.; Franklin H. Wentworth, Indian Head Road, S. Hanson, Mass.; John A. White, 13 Crowel street, Brockton, Mass.; John M. Work, 1313 Harrison street, Des Moines, Ia:

Although delinquents are many, and the work of collecting is not nearly complete, the official dog enumerator of Kansas City announces that already \$5,000 has been gathered in for dog tax. This strikes us as being more than the entire sausage industry of Kansas City is worth.

The next time Roosevelt feels the need of a little recreation, instead of going out to Colorado to slaughter game he should go to South Africa. They're having great sport down there. The British have just killed 3,500 Zulus.

Texas has been shaken by an earth-quake said to have been caused by a great landslide. Joe Bailey's state must be getting ready to receive Bryan on his return.

"I don't like politics," declares Gov. Hoch. The possible explanation is that Ed has a hunch that politics is going to disagree with him this fall. Twenty-five thousand more of the sittle pamphlet, "Introduction to Socialism." just printed in fine, large type. A dozen for 50 cents; a hundred for \$3.

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P. Hillgardner, Ft. Thomas, Ky. 24

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-"Here's my 4th of July celebration mirade Cottee, Orient, Ore., as be

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It is a shame, of course, but since Mrs.
Leslie Carter married for the second
time a few days ago and gave her age
as 30, we recall—we can't help it, you
know—the date of her marriage to
Carter. If her latest calculation is correct, she must have been only 13 years
old when she was wedded to the Chicago lawyer. These child marriages are
discrease to difficulties and they a disgrace to civilization, and they should be stopped!

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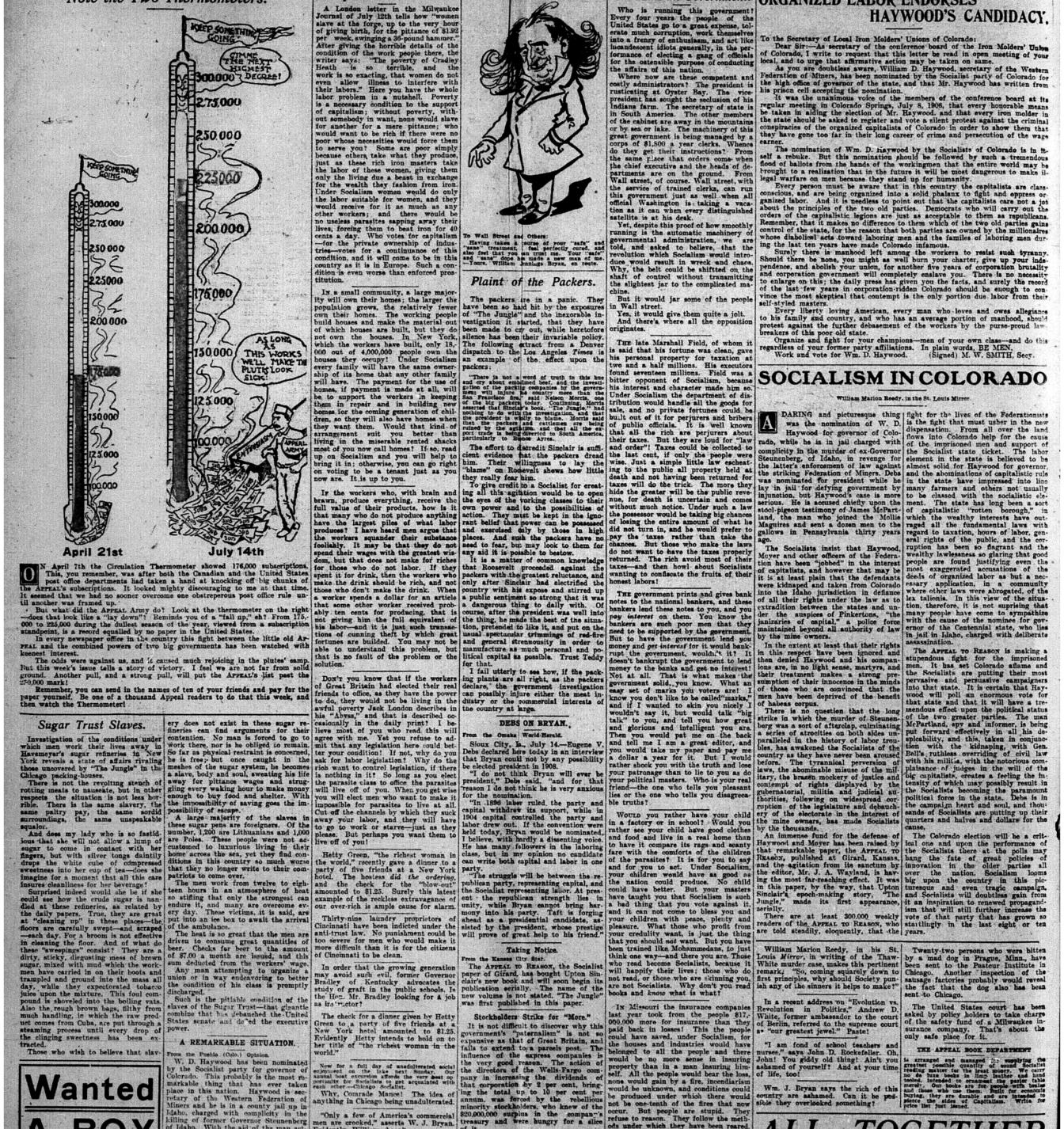
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From the Pueblo (Culo.) Opinion.

W. D. Haywood has been nominated by the Socialist party for governor of Colerado. This probably is the most romarkable thing that has ever taken place in this nation. Haywood is secretary of the Western Federation of Miners and he is in a country jail up in Idaho, charged with complicity in the killing of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. With the aid of the man acting as governor of Colorado he and Mover were kidnaped and put in an Idaho jail. Will he be elected? And then will he be hanged?

# For Chicago Market.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The board of health has discovered that a company raising hogs near Fort Wayne has been buying all dead horses in the city and feeding the flesh to the fattening pigs. These horses have died of all sorts of diseases. No affidavits have been filed. No affidavits have been filed.

The Rev. L. D. Bass, paster of the South Street Baptist Church, Indiana apolts, catls John D. Rockefeiler a "gold brick." Evidently that particular Baptist church has never been immeraed in

# An Epitome of Economics.

A London letter in the Milwaukes Journal of July 12th tells how "women Journal of July 12th tells how "women slave at the force, up to the very hour of giving birth, for the pittance of \$1.92 per week, swinging a 36-pound hammer." After giving the horrible details of the condition of the work people there, the writer says: "The poverty of Cradley Heath is so terrible, and the work is so exacting, that women do not even allow illneas to interfere with their labors." Here you have the whole labor problem in a nutshell. Poverty is a necessary condition to the support of capitalism; without poverty, without somebody in want, none would slave for another for a mere pittance; who would want to be rich if there were no poor whose necessities would force them or another for a mere pittance; who would want to be rich if there were no poor whose necessities would force them to serve you? Some are poor simply because others take what they produce, just as these rich iron masters take the labor of these women, giving them only the living due a beast in exchange for the wealth they fashion from iron. Under Socialism women would do only the labor suitable for women, and they would receive for it as much as any other workers; and there would be no useless parasites sapping away their lives, forcing them to beat iron for 40 cents a day. Who votes for capitalism—for the private ownership of industries—votes for a continuance of this condition, and it will come to be in this country as it is in Europe. Such a condition is even worse than enforced prostitution.

New for a full day of unadulterated social enjoyment on the lake next Sunday. Our rannal boat excursion affords the very best opportunity for Socialists to get acquainted with each other—Chicago Socialist.

Why, Comrade Mance! The idea of anything in Chicago being unadulterated.

"Only a few of America's commercial men are crooked," asserts W. J. Bryan. Evidently William hasn't a very ex-tensive acquaintance in business circles.

Now that the members of the Cincin-nati laundry trust have been indicted, we may expect the combine to "wash its dirty linen in public."

EMPRESS EUGENIE says she is quite willing to die. Well, the rest of us are quite willing to attend the funeral.

"HAYWOOD CAMPAIGN FUND."

The APPEAL is raining \$3.220 for the purpose of reading \$5.000 copies each and every wesk into Colorade-a tend of \$80,000 panets-ut-il the Nevember election. You are asked to assist. Make your contribution at once, so this work may go on without interruption.



Stockholders Strike for "More."

It is not difficult to discover why this government's "paternalism" is not so expansive as that of Great Britain, and fails to extend to a parcels post. The influence of the express companies is the very good reason. The action of the directors of the Wells-Fargo company in increasing the dividends of that corporation by 2 per cent, bringing the total up to 10 per cent per annum, was forced by the rebellious minority stockholders, who knew of the \$20,000,000 surpins in the company's treasury and were hungry for a slice of it.

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However, the recalcitrant ones are not satisfied with this dole, but demand a dividend of 16 per cent, for they declare the company is making a net earning of 30 per cent.

Every reader of the APPEAL who wishes to take up a study of scientific Socialism should subscribe for the International Socialist Review, published by Chas, H. Kerr & Co. 264 Kinsey street, Chicago, Illa. I consider the Review one of the foremost publications in the world devoted to Socialism. I would be glad to see it more generally circulated. The Review certainly deserves your support.

Who is running this government? Every four years the people of the United States go to a great expense, tolerate much corruption, work themselves into a frenzy of enthusiasm, and act like incandescent idiots generally, in the performance of electing a gang of officials for the oatenable purpose of conducting the affairs of this nation.

Where now are these competent and costly administrators? The president is rusticating at Oyster Bay. The vice president has sought the seclusion of his indiana farm. The accretary of state is in South America. The other members of the cabinet are away in the mountains or by sea or lake. The machinery of this great government is being managed by a corps of \$1,500 a year clerks. Whence do they get their instructions? From the same place that orders come when the chief executive and the heads of departments are on the ground. From Well street of course Well street with the chief executive and the heads of uc-partments are on the ground. From Wall street, of course. Wall street, with the service of trained clerks, can run this government just as well when all official Washington is taking a vacaofficial washington in the wind with the strength of the satellite is at his deak.

Yet, despite this proof of how smoothly washington of

running is the automatic machinery of governmental administration, we are told, and asked to believe, that the revolution which Socialism would introduce would result in wreck and chaos.
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shaft of control without transmitting
the slightest jar to the complicated ma-

In Missouri the insurance companies last year took from the people \$17,000,000 more for insurance than they paid back in losses! This the people could have saved, under Socialism, for the houses and industries would have belonged to all the people and there would be no more sense in insuring property than in a man insuring himself. All the people would bear the loss, none would gain by a fire, incendiarism would be unknown, and conditions could be produced under which there would not be one-tenth of the fires that now occur. But people are stupid. They refuse to reason. They follow the methods under which they have been reared. They seem incapable of sensing a new way until they see it in actual operation. All this wealth is lost to the producers because they are kept in ignorance of a better system by those who profit by this \$17,000,000 taken from them.

E. W. Mudge, engineer on a United States transport, whose home was destroyed by the San Francisco earthquake, has asked the authorities to help him find his wife, who, with her mother, has been missing since the disaster. It is not stated, however, that Mr. Mudge is offering any reward for the recovery of his mother-in-law.

Doubtless the benevolent purpose of the dog tax is to protect the "infant industry" of sausage-making.

# Who Runs the Government? ORGANIZED LABOR ENDORSES HAYWOOD'S CANDIDACY.

To the Secretary of Local Iron Molders' Unions of Colorado:

Dear Sir:—As secretary of the conference board of the Iron Molders' Unions of Colorado, I write to request that this letter be read in open meeting of your local, and to urge that affirmative action may be taken on same.

As you are doubtless aware, William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, has been nominated by the Socialist party of Colorado for the high office of governor of the state, and that Mr. Haywood has written from his prison cell accepting the nomination.

It was the unanimous voice of the members of the conference board at its regular meeting in Colorado Springs, July 8, 1906, that every honorable means be taken in aiding the election of Mr. Haywood, and that every iron molder in the state should be asked to register and vote a silent protest against the criminal conspiracies of the organized capitalists of Colorado in order to show them that they have gone too far in their long career of crime and persecution of the wage earner.

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The nomination of Wm. D. riaywood by the Socialists of Colorado is in the self a rebuke. But this nomination should be followed by such a tremendous flood of ballots from the hands of the workingmen that the entire world may be brought to a realization that in the future it will be most dangerous to make illustration of the working of the self-warfare on men because they stand up for humanity.

flood of ballots from the hands of the workingmen that the entire world may be trought to a realization that in the future it will be most dangerous to make illegal warfare on men because they stand up for humanity.

Every person must be aware that in this country the capitalists are class-conscious, and are being organized into a solid phalanx to fight and oppress organized labor. And it is needless to point out that the capitalists care not a jot about the principles of the two old parties. Democrats who will carry out the orders of the capitalistic legions are just as acceptable to them as republicans. Remember, that it makes no difference to them which of the two old parties gains control of the state, for the reason that both parties are owned by the millionaires whose diabolical acts toward laboring men and the familes of laboring men during the last ten years have made Colorado infamous.

Surely there is manhood left among the workers to resist such tyranny. Should there be none, you might as well burn your charter, give up your independence, and abolish your union, for another five years of corporation brutality and corporation government will completely enslave you. There is no necessity to enlarge on this; the daily press has given you the facts, and surely the record of the last few years in corporation-ridden Colorado should be enough to convince the most skeptical that contempt is the only portion due labor from their self-styled masters.

Every liberty loving American, every man who loves and owes allegiance to his family sind country, and who has an average portion of manhood, should protest against the further debasement of the workers by the purse-proud law breakers of this poor old state.

Organize and fight for your champions—men of your own class—and do this regardless of your former party affiliations. In plain words, BE MEN.

Work and vote for Wm. D. Haywood. (Signed) M. W. SMITH, Secy.

Wm. J. Bryan says the rich of this sountry are ashamed. Can it be pos-sible they overlooked something?

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