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Noman is great enough or rich enough to get

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HAYWOOD, THE STANDARD BEARER. BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

Queer things are happening in these of class conflict. Prisons are be-carched for honest men to put into while offices are being searched

fice, while offices are being searched or scoundrels to put into prison. Haywood and McDonald may yet hange places and functions. At any rate, the fittest thing the Solalist party of Colorado could possily have done was to nominate that ypical preletarian revolutionist, William D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners in particular, and the working class in general, although at the noment in a cave in Idaho, the victim of abduction and the captive of barba-

Colorado and the country to the per-red and purchased indictment of the ured and purenased indictment of the annihals of capitalism and the venal illains who have defiled the executive ate of two states to do their brutal

and bloody bidding.

Henry D. Lloyd zaid: "The jail-bird the bird of liberty."

William D. Haywood has all the estillar qualifications of a working class andidate for governor of Colorado or resident of the United States. He is resident of the United States. He is lean in character as a woman's chas-ty; has intellect, heart and conscience a superb combination, and moral and hysical courage to match them all; ut above all, William D. Haywood is pical of his class, and as unflinchingly

me to the class from which he sprang a the law of gravitation. William D. Haywood, in jall for serv-ing the working class, as candidate for svernor of Colorade; A. H. Floaten, abbed out of the same state for supthing and sympathizing with the same ing as candidate for lieutenant gov-or, and the other equally loyal and ted comrades associated with them on state ticket, present a political phawhich must be an inspiration

rs of fire the warning to their exploit-s of their impending doom. Governor Haywood and Lieutenant-overnor Floaten! What names for the

overnor Floaten! What names for the roletariat to conjure with!
These contrades bear upon their own odies the scars of the bruises, wounds ad gashes inflicted upon their class.
Through the fire they passed to be sted and purified; and here they stand, he tempered instrumentalities of the orking class in the Social Revolution.
What working man or working woman

orking class in the Social Revolution.
What working man or working woman i Colorado dare vote against them into approaching election?
To serve you toiling thousands these en have tasted death in a hundred russ, and to turn against them now is if you were to pluck with ruthless aws the breasts from which in infancy ou draw your nourishment.
These men do not seek office; it through them that the working class.

No compromise this time: You Colorado workers have tried that ong enough, and now is the time for ong enough, and more colitical revolution.

Turn the capitalist tools out, and their capitalis

ran had the ear of the nation and have spoken the word that would aroused the people like the warnof a Jehovah; but his lips were in the criminal kidnapers were ing him for the presidency.

Jorado and Idaho!

Socialists expand to the full propor-tions of Revolutionists.

Great occasions develop great men and women, and inspire great achieve-

Comrades of Colorado, the eyes of the century are upon you, and we know that you will do your duty and that the ban-

you will do your duty and that the banner you have placed in Haywood's hands
will be emblazoned with victory.

When the ides of December come the
courts of Idaho may face a sovereign
governor instead of an alleged murderer;
and instead of the gallows grim the following is averaged. and instead of the gallows grim, the intended victim of capitalist crime will be borne back to the capitol of his state intended victim of capifalist crime will
be borne back to the capitol of his state
in triumph and seated in the executive
chair of the commonwealth, to pass upon
requisitions from other states and put
an end to official kidnaping and many
other legal iniquities forever.

It is needless to say to any intelligent
man or woman in Colorado that there is
not the slightest danger of the election of
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ever fewer votes than the candidate on the
other legal iniquities forever.

Stirring Up the Animals.

A significant indication of the situation in Colorado is the wide currency given by the hostile press to the editorial article, "Hurrah for Haywood!" which appeared in the APPEAL for July

following is extracted:



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Candidate of the Socialist Party for Governor of Colorado.

Haywood as He Is.

Haywood, Socialist candidate for governor of Colorado, is a man of such char-These men do not seek once; it through them that the working class eks political power to break the feters of your industrial slavery.

The working man who casts his vote that the needs no credentials. His reputation is backed by his record. None who knows him has ever doubted him. He is not a politician. He knows nothing of the mathematics of caution. The worked years of a september of the continuous and course that are really evert while the has no policy but principles and the manner of the continuous and course that are really evert while the has no policy but principles and the process of the country of the second of the country of the course of the country of the co

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Republican and democratic parties are alike in Colorsdo, as elsewhere.

Both are built on the foundation of production and wage-slavery, and the differences between them are the differences between two gangs of exploiters and trafters, and are of no consequence to their skinless slaves.

Not once has William Jennings Bryan, arstwhile the "friend of labor" and the "peerless champion of the common people," chirped since his friends, the silver mine cowners of Colorado, kidnaped Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John, and flung them into penitentiary cells without the shadow of a charge against them.

His record is his sufficient recommendation. And from the fierceness of this present fight that record stands forth like in present fight that record stands forth like in a graven monument of marble steadfast ness and purity.

Through the stress and storm of this campaign, rugged as a rock, inspiring courage and inviting confidence, the figure of Haywood looms like a lighthouse above a seething sea.

Postal subscription cards are postal cards printed en the back with a promise to send the Appeal one year to whoever signs it and sends it in. These cards are sold at the rate of 25 cents each, in lots of four or more at courage and inviting confidence, the figure of Haywood looms like a lighthouse as William Jennings Bryan, "friend of labor" and the mpion of the common peosince his friends, the silver of Colorado, kidnaped cod, Pettibone and St. John, tem into penitentiary cells shadow of a charge against the ear of the nation and poken the word that would the people like the warn-thovah; but his lips were to certificate the criminal kidnapers were for the presidency. In lataes in the national this year of capitalism, to these comrades in the text of the see capitalism, the have to plead guilty of me have to plead guilty of the presidency.

There's consternation in the camp of the plutes and brutes out in Idaho. The conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners has proved such a complete boomerang that the plotters are in a panic. With the election of Haywood in Colorado and the defeat of Gooding in Idaho, the whole infernal scheme of murder will go to pieces. Senator Heplurn has grown hysterical over the hopelessness of the situation, and a press dispatch of August 1st quotes him in a frantic appeal to the delegates to the republican state convention at Pocatello to "stand pat." This dispatch, printed in the camp of the plutes and brutes out in Idaho. The comspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners has proved such a complete boomerang that the plotters are in a panic. With the election of Haywood in Colorado and the defeat of Gooding in Idaho, the whole infernal scheme of murder will go to pieces. Senator Heplurn has grown hysterical over the hopelessness of the situation, and a press dispatch of August 1st quotes him in a frantic appeal to the delegates to the republican state convention at Pocatello to "stand pat." This dispatch, printed in the camp of the plutes and brutes out in Idaho. The complete boomerang that the plotters are into of Miners has proved such a complete boomerang that the plotters are into of Miners has proved such a complete boomerang that the plotters are into of Miners has proved such a take a subscription. Always keep a supply on hand. Every day you find opposition has developed."

Russia is now exercising a press centeck a single bet—that's the way we sorship atricter than ever beforewin. Send an order for postal sub Strange we hadn't heard about Madden going abroad.

not even be taken into consideration in forecasting the result, at any time. Thus does our friend the enemy whistle to keep up his courage in the dark, whilst he tremulously whispers to him-self that he "ain't a bit afraid."

An Admirable Appointment

Nothing stamps Roosevelt as the ideal

of his magnificent courage is certain to do things. And a man of his stanch moral fibre is sure to do them soundly.

His record is his magnificent courage in certain to do things. And a man of his stanch moral fibre is sure to do them soundly.

charges!

By this judicious appointment the president has succeeded most admirably in nullifying the rate legislation he so enthusiastically, but so unlovingly, fathered.

Unnatural parent!

GOODING GANG DESPERATE.

There's consternation in the camp

THE CRISIS IN COLORADO. BY A. M. SIMONS

To Colorado has been given the glorious—and dangerous—position of advance guard in the onward march advance guard in the conward march
of the American proletariat. This
position was forced upon the workers
of that state by the enemy, who concentrated their most furious blows
upon the organized laborers of Colo-

The same logic of circumstances that drove Colorado to the front placed Comrade William D Haywood at the spex of the advancing line. In the very best sense of the word, Haywood has become a LEADER of the revolutionary forces of the West. Before the Socialists nominated him for governor of Colorado the capitalists had signed and sealed his nomination with all the paraphernalia of bayonets and judges and courts and other machinery of capitalist rule.

other machinery of capitalist rule.

The man is worthy of the occasion.

If the voters of Colorado do their duty at the coming election, Ada county jail will be added to that long row of bastiles that have been transformed from the fortresses or tyranny and reaction into the rallying points of freedom. The voting work-ers have an opportunity to follow a long line of traditions by making the intended stamp of obloguy the badge of honored service for liberty.

The nomination of Comrade Hay-wood for governor was one of those grand, daring things that will be writ large in the future history of the "emancipating conflict of labor. It flings the gage of battle full in the face of the furture forces of capitalface of the furious forces of capital ism—flaunts all the false standards of bourgeois respectability, and, thereby makes the fight a clear-cut contest between Socialism and Capi-

THE LABORERS OF COLORADO MUST WIN THAT CONTEST. THEY CAN DO IT!

SOCIALISM AS TAUGHT BY COLORADO.

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNAED.

Events in Colorado for the last decade have been the best possible illustration of the most crucial principles of Socialism. The value of such an object lesson can not be over-estimated.

Practically, the result should be to

make every intelligent person who knows the facts refuse to vote anything but a straight Socialist ticket in every tion, whether for president or for deg-catcher, from this day forth until the economic revolutions through a politically organized working class. The folly of doing anything class is at high Theoretically, the principle illustrated and demonstrated is this well-known

Marxian corner-stone: Governments are necessarily the instruments of the are necessarily the instruments of the dominant economic class. For constitutions, laws, presidents, are as card houses before the wind except as they serve the interests of the ruling industrial class.

The "rights of the people" and the "rule of the majority" are merely baubles for the amusement and distraction of children. The only rights respected are rights asserted and backed by Power. The only power that counts is

masters can supply him with all the technical information he may need for conserving their interests.

It will be recalled that Clark, in his official capacity as head of the O. R. C., made every possible effort to defeat the rate legislation. In his urgent letters to senators and representatives, imploring them to vote against the measure, he offered the excellent argument for such opposition that the result of federal regulation would be to lower freight charges!

its economic interests and could not stop to kick every yelping cur out of its path. The "yelping curs" were the statutes and the officials that presumed to control his majesty, the Business Magnate.

Now, all these principles Socialista have been teaching for fifty years. It has been for these reasons that they have always been so "bigoted" and "narrow," abominsting compromises and "reforms," refusing to help in the fine Utopian schemes of reformers in the varying "crucial issues" that are always arising. Socialists know but one crucial issue: the overthrow of all exploitation through class conscious working class action.

They refuse to be aidetracked into strenuous attempts to do the impossible. Now Colorado has graciously helped us out in our world propaganda by proving these propositions with a conclusive ness not to be misunderstood.

Had some Socialist deity, with complete control of human affairs, directed the actions of the Colorado corporations, he could not have done greater service to the international working class than have the mad magnates of this state in the last few yeesrs.

Colorado is not worse than other states. It differs from them only in being far in advance of them in development.

Labor organizations and reformers in

ment.

Labor organizations and reformers in this state are both of the most advanced type. Consequently the capitalists have had to develop into the most pronounced arrogance and lawlessness.

Fifteen years ago Colorado was filled with radical populists, preaching with

red-hot rhetoric in great dailies and on the platform the "radical" doctrines now emanating from Hearst papers and the like. They won several elections. They held the balance of power for a decade.

This is Number 558

Documentary Evidence.

No better Socialist campaign literature, if put into the hands of the Colo-rado voters, could be conceived than the monthly bulletins of the Citizens' Alli-Result: Some genuine reform laws, intelligently constructed to curb corporation greed and lawlessness. Colorado in 1900 touched the high-water mark "for the information of members of the

of reform 'egislation.

Final result: A carnival of corruption and political crime, such as has never been attempted in the open anywhere else.

What did their fine reforms amount to their teeth and throw off all masks. It has led to saturnalia of lawlessness. The capitalists have stopped at nothing. From the supreme court down, with few exceptions, the official world has been frankly the hired tools of the corporatof the Alliance will be put in shape

A. H. FLOATEN.

Candidate of the Socialist Party for Lieutenant Governor of Colorado.

have been as helpiess as balea.

The fifteen years of reform efforts have not been wested.

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They have been a great blazing lesson in the folly of trying to cure disease by plastering surface sores of stornier

plastering surface sores, of stopping typhoid fever by clearing out an alley Only a full sewer system will avail. The splendid, heroic fight of Colorado

actear understanding of the progress made by the peoples of the earth.

10246 is the number of yearly subscriptions received during July. That beatslany July record in the history of the Apreal. A little extra push would have put on the 20,000—which was my guess at the beginning of the month. July of last year, the number was 1240. This is equivalent to a confession of compose the lobbies of these associations and other compose the lobbies of these associations are strong done when everybody does a little work. Let's make the August number 20,000 and over. What do you say?

An Important Feature of the present economic struggle will soon be given to readers of the Appears in a series of articles are the member of the incompose the interest. Another thing proved by the defeat in congress of the eight-hour and the anti-injunction bills is the fact that the member of the present economic struggle will soon be given to readers of the Appears in a series of articles are the result of careful personal investigation and are scruppilously accurate. They will reveal the terminers under the despote dispensation of "Divine Right" Baer, and also will set forth the desperate situation in which the United Mine Workers finds it— of "Divine Right" Baer, and also will set forth the desperate situation in which the United Mine Workers finds it— of "Divine Right" Baer, and also will set forth the desperate situation in which the United Mine Workers finds it— of "Divine Right" Baer, and also will set forth the desperate situation in the historic inclient of the historic historic conditions prevailing among the miners under the despote dispensation of the work of the miners under the despote dispensation of the work of the miners under the despote dispensation of the work of the miners under the despote dispensation of the miners under the despote dispensation of the miners under the despote dispensa

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SEIZE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

History is replete with records of various attempts of the work people to throw on the thrall of their masters. The peasant wars of ancient and medi-eval times were all of this character. while always some degree of ameliora-tion zesplied, the workers invariably we Stefeated because of their lack of my 3d or direction; for the ignorance whe many enabled the masters to Sive and hire enough to defeat the

Ports of the wiser work people to free he French revolution—that is the meanof the Russian revolt of today.

by means of the ballot wrested gland, Italy and other countries the ure the government so they can command the law making machinery in their own interest instead of having it used against interest instead of having it used against them. Slowly but surely they are encoaching on their masters and developing superior mental capacity for civil government and the grasp of great public questions. This the masters fear move than armed rebellion, which they have ever been able to suppress. In France the law provides that public officials cannot be imprisoned; so that neveral instances, when the strikes occurred and leaders were unjustly convicted, the Socialists holding office resigned that their comrades might be elected to fill the vacancies, and thus be released from prison.

elected to fill the vacancies, and thus be released from prison.

In the nomination of Comrade Haywood, head of the Western Federation of Miners, for governor of Colorado, by the Socialists, we see this same feeling of solidarity coming to the surface here that has made the tyrants of Europe tremble more than once. It may be that the work people of Colorado will not rally to the support of their fellow worker in numbers to elect him, but I believe the sims of the times point that worker in numbers to elect him, but it believe the signs of the times point that way. If the workers of that state, treated as so many felons, deposted from home, and their wives outraged by the brutal hirelings of capitalism, refuse to rebuke their masters by the election of Haywood and a complete set of public officials, then it may be said that they have not awakened to their real menial conditions.

publicans for forty years, and in no in-stance have the public powers been used to protect them, but ever to oppress them. What a tremor of fear would them. What a tremor of fear would traverse the body of expitalism if en the morning after election the wires to adopted by the next legislature at the clifform mining states, whereby the questions arising the major traverse in the Majore and the questions arising the the Majore and the climate the states and perhaps the physical results would be to change the current that particular, and we should be to change the current the importance of Haywood's tile.

Unless Labor is quickly relie ~ of the cloud of dense ignorance that at area.

of industry as shall provide work for all without exploitation of any.

Better to gain a one per cent increase in the vote which stands for this than to gain the best reform which any election can possibly secure.

This is the lesson taught in Colorado.

When one grasps the all-important fact that what is, has come to be, not because it was willed by some great man, but as the necessary and logical sequence of what was, he will have taken a long str.de in the direction of a clear understanding of the progress made by the peoples of the earth.

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FLOATEN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

me to have the privilege of representing the principles of the movement which has for its aim the emancipation from wagefor its aim the emancipation from wage slavery and servitude of the only use-ful class in society—the working class. It gives me much satisfaction to stand in the same class of "dangerous" men as those who are now in jail in Idaho, and others who are out on bail, as well others who have been exiled from

is a significant thing which shows class-line drawn by the Socialist y that the nominees have been shows the just contempt for the acts of the present ruling class. For that reason I especially endorse the nomination of a prisoner, W. D. Haywood, for gov-ernor, and an exile, Guy E. Miller, for

The leading orators and representa-tives in the late duma in Russia were men who had been prisoners or existent Siberia. Thus, we see the class struggle is the same, over the world, regardless the same, over the world, regardless is what the form of government may be, makes no difference whether the will is the capitalist class is expressed arough a czar or a president. It makes to difference to the working class hether the interests of the ruling ass are carried out by a person who olds an office because he is born of a rtain woman or because he is born of a rtain woman or because he is born could not nois the dimes in electricase unless he represented the interests of the ruling class in the nation. Therefore, the class struggle in Russia is the same as in the United States. It is a striggle between the ruling class and the subject class—the capitalist class. hat lives upon the surplus value of the roducts of labor, and the working has which sells its labor for less than

The Socialist party expresses the aims and desires of the working class, while all other political parties express the interests of the employers and the capitalist class.

In Russia it is unlawful to either m Russia it is unhaving to either speak or publish anything that is con-trary to the interests of the ruling class; it is unlawful to john a labor union, and hold meetings without permission from the authorities; it is unlawful to carry

is unlawful to join a labor union, and all meetings without permission from, and the controlled legislative, and the responsibility of the comparison of the acts mentioned if information in the United States the constitution in the union guarantees free speech, responsible to the union guarantees free speech in the United States the constitution in the nation guarantees free speech, responsible and against, and the right to carry and keep arms; and it is unlawful to imprison without warrant of law, and abstracted and fined for speaking to an arrested and fined for speaking to an assemblage of workingmen, men have been compelled to work as vagrants on the streets for refusing to work for the mine owners; men have been deported from their homes and families for being members of labor organizations, and their families have been prevented from the arms taken away. Mover was kept in a military prison for three months because he was president of a labor organization. Moyer, Haywood, Stothes ame reason.

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Port Collins, Colo., July 24, 1906.

To the Secretary and State Committee of the Socialist Party of Colorado—Dear Comrades:

N response to the call of my party to stand as a candidate for licutenant governor. I accept the nomination. It is a real joy to stand as the professional in the service of the collins of the professional in the service of the professional in the professional in the service of the professional in the professional in the service of the professional in the prof

Every voter should find out to what class he or she belongs, and every in-telligent voter will vote for the politi-

cal party that represents the interests of his class.

No person can vote intelligently and be ignorant of what Socialism stands for, because he has to vote either for or And there can be but two reasons why

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POLITICAL SERFDOM.

Charles L. McKesson, a prominen democrat of Colorado Springs and one of the leading lights of the Colorado bar recently delivered an address on "Colo rado's Czar" that should make Social ists of many democrats, as well as not such was far from the speaker's purpos One of the most striking passages in this speech describing the cabal that controls Colorado, was the following:

can. In some parts of the state, and particularly in Denver, it is still dual-headed Continuing, the speaker said, in part:

their benefit.

Is the government of this, the Centennial state, in the hands of those who exercise the despotic powers of a car? It is. Who are they? It is a political machine organized, maintained and controlled by the great mining, railroad and utility corporations of Colorado. This machine has for a number of years exercised all the powers of a care. It has made the law high it has made and construed. The covernment of Colorado is run by it for the use and benefit of the corporations which organized it.

lished the fruit.

It has converted a republic into a despois in both countries are the same, and the class struggle is the same. The only difference is that in Russia these things are done in conformity with the law, while in the United States they are done by the authorities in violation of the laws and the constitution.

Laws and constitutions are never made for the purpose of regulating the conduct of the ruling class that makes them, but always for the subject class them, but always for the subject class to obey.

The ruling class either ignores or violates any law which is against its in terest, until it can be repealed or decrease the repealed or decrease the repealed or decrease the ruling class that ruling class that ruling class the ruling class either ignores or violates any law which is against its in the class and should not the class that are a might effect to defeate the norm and matter of catalets any law which is against its in the class that it is repealed or decrease the many was who has a treet, until it can be repealed or decrease the fine terms of the ruling of allowing this despot rurther reign in the class of the ruling of allowing this despot rurther reign in the class of the ruling of allowing this despot rurther reign in the class that the results are public and the ruling of allowing this despot rurther reign in the class that and the following this despot rurther reign in the class that and every count of this to convert the workers are not as space writers are not one thing, however, to be said about class the points. The history of the last four years further that the points the convert the support of the state of the work and all his kind—they know class the support of their that the converts to the continue transpal in the work and all his kind—they know class the support of the same and every count of this its the congruence are not as wise.

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EVERY READER OF THE APPEAL

Ought to feel it his duty to assist the Colorado comrades in their fight to elect Haywood. A dollar contributed to the Avreat Agriculon League sends 200 copies of the Avreat into that state, breathing its message of hope and cheer to the working class and defiance to the outlaws of commercialism. NOW is the time to do things. Don't be afraid!

HOT CINDERS

BY E. N. RICHARDSON.

"Love Letters of a Liar" is the title of a bock that is being extensively ad vertised. Who ever heard of a lover tha

marriage on the department store plan: If you don't like your "purchase", you can exchange it. See?

Teacher - "What American product finds the most ready market and always

The canned meats of the packing-houses are not half as rotten as the "system" that furnishes men with the incentive to poison people for profit. The man who adjusts his morals with

a looking glass, much as a woman ar-ranges her hair, can't be trusted much farther than you can sling an ox by the says Lawson in Everybody's. Teiling a man to think after reading "The Jungle" is like spanking a child and then telling

Not satisfied with sticking the har-poon into the rest of us, the railroads are now encroaching on the right- of the only beretofore really free class of American citizens by building a new style of box car with no hanging brake beams. This is truly the limit.

Bryan still insists that "the trust must be absolutely and totally destroyed." Bryan is getting to be a great joker in his old age. Next thing he'll be wanting to destroy the railroads and go back to stage coaches. What's the matter with the resolutions.

space writers are too funny. There is one thing, however, to be said about Clark and all his kind-they know enough to work and vote for their class.

"LONG LIVE THE DOUMA!"

BY WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Parliamentary government in Russia has not proved a failure. All that has been proved is that old forms when outgrown and altogether out of place de not die a natural death. It is always a case of suicide or assassination. The czar's government has refused to com mit suicide and so the necessity for it destruction. The revolution, peaceable and constructive, has been interrupted and has quickly turned into the revolu-tion, violent and destructive.

A. H. Heinemann is one of the old terman Socialists of the type of 1848. It is the first person calling himself a He is the first person calling himself : Socialist with whom I had the good for Socialist with whom I had the good for tune to become personally acquainted after coming to Chicago in 1887. I have regarded him as one of my teachers and for many years have listened when he was speaking and have always had oc-casion to think things over when he had finished. He was just home from a two years' visit in Europe when I called attention to the economic factors which would continue to make trouble for convulsion would force a hearing for the working class. He was good enough to send me a note at the time endorsing the position I had taken, in which connection he said in substance: "Never force where the said in substance: "Never the said in su fear what may seem to be settled. The strongest factor in the conflict cannot be settled with except on a basis which promises to pass Russia from the posi-tion of the most backward to the posi-tion of the most advanced of European nations."

The subject of controversy in Russia, the subject which caused the autocrats to make an end of the douma, was not primarily political aggression. They did not end the douma for fear of loss of office. They were holding office mainly to prevent their loss of land. The cause of the dissolution of the douma was its attemnt to use the will tool cause of the dissolution of the douma-was its attempt to use the political power to advance the economic interests of the masses. The douma demanded "the compulsory expropriation of pri-vate estates." Such a demand would not be tolerated by the ruling class in England or in the United States or any where else. The parting words of the first parliament of Russia, "The Russian Declaration of Independence," declares Declaration of Independence," declares this to have been the cause of its dis-missal. This is the purpose for which its members pledged their all. This they did in the face of the bayonets which forced the final adjournment. And they urge all others to join them in pledging all for its attainment.

ated everywhere and are everywhere in-tolerable. The lasting peace of Russia can never come so long as a part of the people privately own and privately manage to their own private advantage the land and the tools on which all of the people must depend for their ex-istence.

lish statesmen, now the head of the English government, in the most public manner, defended the Russian doums in manner, defended the Russian doumn in the International Parliamentary congress now in session in London and composed of the picked men from the parliaments or congresses of all the leading nations of the earen. William J. Bryan was in the body and an active participant in its deliberations. He joined the rest in the universal cry: "The douma is dead—Long live the douma!"

But the douma is dead because it de-clared for "the expropriation of private estates." Will these men who cheered the douma which faced and endured dis-solution rather than abandon this program of expropriation, will they stand for the expropriation which they cheered for Russia? Will they stand for it in England and in the United States? The same International Socialist organiza-tion which is making this demand in Russis is making it also in the Luited private mastery over the other's life. This mastery cannot peacefully abide in Russia or America or anywhere. Campbell-Bannerman in England, Bryan in the United States and all the others from everywhere in this International Parliamentary congress will have a change to mentary congress will have a chance to answer, not for Russia only, but for themselves and face to face with their

HOW THEY DO HOWL!

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

Socialism as a political propaganda has its varieties and degrees. But observed in its development through a series of years, the tendency toward its extreme and radical form becomes at once apparent. Beginning with demands for public ownership, the initiative and referendum, and other debatable propositions, it rapidly changes to demands for absolute anarchy and revolution, abhorrent alike to all law and all government. Socialists of the humani-

lution, abhorrent alike to all law and all government. Socialists of the humanitarian type are sometimes deceived into supporting the party, but as a rule the Socialist party as such is made up of radicals, and radicals only, while often the men put forward for office are demagogues of the most dangerous type.

If any demonstration of these assertions were needed it has been furnished by the nomination of William D. Hay wood for governor of Colorado. Hay wood is in jail in Idaho. He is charged with hiring thugs to assassinate prominent citizens of that state. He is an extremist of the most blatant type. Yet this is the man the Socialists have nominated for governor, and they have nominated for governor, and they have annonced their intention to elect him and then send armed men to Idaho to take him from jail and bring him back to Colombia.

It is fortunate for Colorado that such a man has been nominated. The veil is stripped from hypocritical pretensions. Honest Socialists, that is men who honestly with the modification of the colorador. tensions. Honest Socialists, that is men who honestly pity the conditions of the poor and are willing to make sacrifices for their betterment, will be repelled by the nominee and the platform. There is room for social betterment in this country, but it can never come from the hands of a political party, no mat-ter what its name, that advocates disorder and law-breaking.

WHAT COLORADO WANTS

From the Pueblo Chieftain (rep.) Unquestionably the great majority of the honest men and women voters of Colorado desire genuine reform in the political conditions of this state.

It is a fact beyond doubt that at the present time the politics of the capital city, and to a large degree the politics of other counties and of the state, are controlled by a corrupt alliance of great corporations, which already dominate both parties, and which are seeking to strengthen and to extend their posses-sion of the public power and the public treasury.

Under such conditions there is obvi-ously nothing to be gained by a change of partisan government, when both par-ties obey the commands of the same masters.

There is obviously nothing to be gained by changing from one set of political bosses to anonther set, which will seek to accomplish the same things

There is no hope for good government or honest politics in the corporation re-publican gaug of Denver, and there is no hope for good government or honest politics in the corporation-democratic

gang of the same city.

Nothing has been gained by pulling down one political boss, so long as his place is immediately taken by another political boss of the same kind, who erves the same interests under color

of a new name.

The people of Colorado at the present time have a profound distrust, not of one particular set of political rascals, but of all political rascals, and the people will not willingly give encouragement or support to any reform movement that is nothing more than a new card turned in the same old game.

THE PLAIN FACTS

From the Pueblo Chieftain (rep.).

Here are the plain facts in regard to the political situation in Colorado.

Ninety nine per cent of the voters of Colorado are honest and intelligent American men and women, who believe in the principles of American popular self-government and majority rule and who honestly and earnestly desire clean, decent, honest politics and good government, honest politics and good government, one per cent, or even less, of the people of this state are composed of millionaire bandits, dishonest attorneys, professional politicians, and others, engaged in the business of naurping political power and plundering the public treasury for their own selfish interests.

The power of the corporation thieves and usurpera exists only by virtue of public indifference and ignorance.

No one knows this better than the gang leaders, who tremble at every libration of the corporations of the working people went on strike. They wanted of the working people went on strike. They may be the public indifference and ignorance.

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SERFOM IN COLORADO.

From the Pueble Sunday Opinion.

George H. Shoaf, writing for the Arpeat ro Reason, has been investigating the conditions about Trainidad.

The people of this state little realize an and democratic parties are selected by the terrible conditions exist in Huer fame and Las Animas counties. Talk about the mines in Russia! They are fame and Las Animas counties. Talk about the mines in Russia! They are fame and Las Animas counties. Talk about the mines in Russia! They are fame and Las Animas counties. Talk about the mines in Russia! They are fame and Las Animas counties. Talk about the mines are rested and fined by the other day a ranchman in our in it with southern Colorado mines of the farce of endorsing the puppets of the corporations by their ballots.

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Song-Poems and return the protect

Business Administration or Working Class Administration

BY ERNEST UNTERMAN.

securely in control of the state. It was all done with the votes of the orking majority. That is the tragedy

Just think of the last lew elections. The working people cast an overwhelming majority of votes for the eight-hour law. But at the same time they elected republican and democratic candidates, who were friends of the corporations were friends of the corporations herefore opposed to the eight-hour Naturally, these men did the bid ding of the corporations, as soon as the ballots had been counted (or mis-counted). There is nothing strange about it.

The working people had expected an eight hour law, a decent respect for their legally and peacefully expressed will. Instead, they received the blessings of the Peabody administration. And justly so, for they had voted for men who were opposed to the interests of working people.

The blessings of the Peabody administration took the shape of special privileges for the corporations, graft for the politicians, and contempt and kicks for the working people.

Some of the working people then tried to secure by means of their economic organization what they had by mistake given away by their ballots. It would have been wiser had they used their ballot right.

How could they expect to win by a strike after they had given to the corporations the political powers to suppress the strike? The corporations had the law-making

and executive and judiciary powers, and they used them in their own interests and against the working people. And if the existing laws stood in the way of

they consigned to hades. They threw the striking miners into the bull pen or deported them. They sent their militia to raid the houses of the plain and or-dinary citizens, who were not in sympa-thy with the mine owners and had,

therefore, no right to be respected in their persons and property.

I am not going to raise a great moral outery about this. The working people had thrown away their votes. And after they had shown so little respect for their own votes I cannot feel that outery about this. The working people had thrown away their votes. And after they had shown so little respect for their own votes I cannot feel that the corporations were to be blamed for showing little respect for the voters.

However, some of these voters remembered after a while that they had still more hallots to cast. They had thrown their votes away once, but they were going to show Peabody that they were going to show Peabody that they would use their votes, if they wanted to. So they raillied with the cry: "Anything to beat Peabody?" and elected—

Party Should Be Proud.

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a working man, who was opposed to the corporations? Oh, no! They elected another business mun who said he was "fair" to all sides, which means that he was going to let the corporations rob the people without interfering with them

iton-over this kidnapping raid than I can about the bull-pen and house raids. These gentlemen acted strictly on business principles. They delivered the goods that they were paid for. In this case, the "goods" were Havwood, Moyer, Pettihone and St. John, and they were promptly, delivered.

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HE working people of Colorado seem to have a hard time finding out where they are "at."

Ever since the populist movement they have tried to get control of the political powers of the state in the interest of the laboring majority. But they have gone about it in rather a queer way. They have always elected their own enemies and the friends of the corporations. Naturally, every election has left the business minority more securely in control of the state.

another farce of endorsing the new puppet.

And what follows after that is just the natural consequence of the ante-bout it. It would be strange if the corporation puppet did the bidding of the working people instead of attending to the usiness of his masters.

The question is: How long will they deliver themselves gagged and bound to

deliver themselves gagged and bound the corporations? How long will the the corporations? How long will the vote for injunctions, militia raids, kill naping expeditions, deportations, mur-der plots and dynamite explosions.

And how long will they jeopardize the lives of men who have been true to the

working class? How long will th port with their votes the planned mur-der of our good comrades, Haywood and

Moyer?
When will the working people of Colorado realize that what they want is not a BUSINESS administration, but WORKING CLASS administration

The issue is clearly drawn in the coming election. Here, Haywood, the coming section. Here, Haywood, the workingman, ready to die for the interests of the working class; there, some corporation puppet ready to sell himself and the people for a few patry

And behind these there looms the main issue: Capitalism, corporation rule, and the murder of Haywood and Moyer; or Socialism, a working class administration, and freedom for the loyal comrades of the proletarian revo-

If, you are men, if you believe that this is the land of the free and the home of the brave; if honor, courage, freedom and justice are not empt names for you, vote for Haywood and Secialism, and see that your vote is counted and your candidate seated when

WHAT OTHERS THINK

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The constitution of the United States they consigned to hades. They threw the striking miners into the bull pen or deported them. They sent their millitator tails the heuses of the plain and ordinary citizens, who were not in sympa.

And still fewer of them remain honest when they are trusted with public office.

from their point of view. They had the law in their own hands, and they did with it what they pleased. The working people had given it to them.

I cannot feel any more moral indignation-over this kidnaping raid than I can new plan to fight the lagoor sade, the second of the large of the lar WAR ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO.

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CLIPS

e essence of slavery lies in the fact the master reaps the benefit of the a labor. The slave makes wealth he master. This is as effectually ac-lished under the wage system as it was under the feudal or chattel slave m'—Western Clarion.

American people boast themselves rai and progressive people, yet there land beneath the sun where pure i has a harder lattle with stupid nee. Thousands are born with pond theological prejudices and are as useful as a wooden indian. Other blindly led by Ilundering lenders, i into every foul dirth which busy titton can dig for their foolish feet. e Grass Blade.

se second. The last party is the rich who lives in the big house on the He, too, is willing to help. So they pull together and the wagon is moved outd ground. Now, there were men all stations. It was the collective riches afforded relief. Is not that the Socialism will win — Common Sense, so, but don't rely too much on the man who lives in the big house on the

much is being added to the work tilway mall clerks that many are alog. The desperate attempts of the tment to economize are, as usual, at xpense of the men who do the work.

mmercial agency, supposed to be on industrial statistics, estimates o cost of living has increased 37 in the last seven years. Has your increased 37 per cent in the last

In his report to the governor, the state time inspector of Pennsylvania shows that he mines of that state are even more eadly than the rides of the Cosack con-tabulary. The lives of over 1,100 mine orders were lost in Pennsylvania mines

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Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will give 300,000 "John Smiths." The purpose is to make the directory worthless because it is to be turned out by non-union printers in the condition of R R Donnelly & Sons Co.—Rail-road Telegrapher.

It Sweeps.

I have concluded to offer all the propagada publications of the APPEAL TO REASON now in print, consisting of 106 REASON now in print, consisting of 106 hooks and pamphlets, and the Five Hundred Assorted Center Shot Leaflets, over 600 pieces of sound Socialist literature, for four dollars.

We cannot get the entire list in this what it includes the new "What's

STATISTICAL

(From The Consular Report for June,

situation today.

In 1881 no less than 220,000 Germen emigrants sought new homes in the United States. The forging ahead which has characterized the remerkahie development of all her industries in recent years, spart from the keen intelligence and mechanics! skill brought to hear upon the situation, has been entirely due to the immense resources of labor which the country villages have centributed toward building up neafly every branch of manufacture. The study of emigration was skillfully and successfully turned from America to the German cities. In 1810 Chemitz had 180,000 inhabitants. The monthly census for March, 1906, puts the number at 245,006. This increase in fifteen years is due in a certain measure to natural causes, but the bulk has come from the neighboring villages in the Ergsbirge and from other industrial cities in Germany, which always have a fonting population which drifts from place to place according to the price paid for labor.

Belgium claims for itself the credit of taking the initiative in the matter of domestic education, having founded the first school for this purpose in 1889. These domestic training organizations have a corps of professors and the work is practical. The term is about two years. The training includes the maintenance and feanilities of houses and fornishing, washing and ironing, cutting, making, and repairing of garden truck. The theoretical teaching includes the study of hygiene, domestic economy, and the care of children, and nursing the siok.

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The domestic education is for the use of the daughters of the working classes and aims to impart a knowledge of how to manage a househeld, order and economy being the principal elements. With the domestic teaching are added a common achool education. Resides the ordinary housekeeping knowledge, some schools teach dressmaking. millinger, artificial lower making, embroidery, china painting, book keeping, typewrifing, etc.

The labor agitations in recent years (in

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The labor agitaftions in recent years (in France) are said to have had an important effect in leading to a "concentration of industries." In 1896 there were 2.344, of the labor agitaftions in France in 1801 the total number of such establishments in France in 1801 the total number of such establishments are reported to have been the ones which have smaller. The small establishments are reported to have been the ones which have largely gone out of business. During the latter of the small france disappeared, while establishments employing from 21 to 190 work and the member of large firms, employing from 21 to 190 work men increased by 2.535, and the number of large firms, employing from 21 to 190 work men increased by 2.535, and the number of large firms, employing more than 190 of large firms, employing more than 190 of large firms, employing more than 190 of large firms, employing from 21 to 190 work men increased by 2.535, and the number of large firms, employing from 21 to 190 work men increased by 2.535, and the number of large firms, employing from 21 to 190 work men increased from 3.018 in 1806 to 4.623 in 1901.

The following county ticket was nominated at Whitewater, Wis., July 7th: For state senator, A. L. Morrison; for

APPRECIATES THE APPEAL

From the Verdigre (Neb.) Citizen.

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The little old publishers of country weeklies who are having so much to say I about the APPEAL TO REASON, a Socialist paper published at Girard. Kan. belong to that same narrow minded class who something over a hundred years ago thought that this country was not yet ready to govern themselves. They belong to that same class who fifty years ago said that the government had no right to interfere with their institutions, and when the government did take a hand in it to suppress slavery, they rebelled and seceded from the union. Abraham Lincoln was equal to the emergency and he knocked the supreme tar out of slavery and its cohorts and drove the rebels back into the union. They belong to that same class who only very recently said that the government had no right to interfere with capital: that Rockefeller, Morgan and other millionaires had a perfect right to do as they pleased, but President Rooseveit had an altogether different opinion, and if you had been, watching the course of congress during the session recently closed, you would have noticed that capitalists have had several curbs put on them very much against their will. We consider the APPEAL TO REASON an agitater, and this country owes all it has today to the agitator. The fellows, who are having so much to say about suppressing the APPEAL TO REASON would no doubt make loyal subjects of the car of Russia. And if all his subjects were like the fellows who are spitting their venom at the APPEAL TO REASON would no doubt make loyal subjects of the car of Russia. And if all his subjects were like the fellows who are spitting their venom at the APPEAL TO REASON there would never be any talk of a doums or a constitution for poor, down trodden Russia. To the agitator belongs the glory of enlightening the world. May his shadow never grow less.

THE SOCIALIST SHEET.

plutocrats are howling in a nervou sort of way.

As they gaily stagger onward to defeat.

At the gang of hely terrors who are hustling night and day

Fet Wayland and his Socialistic sheet.

And the hungry backwoods editors are feeling very had.

For fear that they will lose the fuicy teat of the foxy grape-gut Poetum and his syndicated ad, so yelp at Wayland's Socialistic sheet.

Whilst the rising circulation is swift enough to sadden The Third Assistant, squirming in his For he knows he's "up against it," so pre historic Madden is down on Wayland's Socialistic sheet

Of ye granulated idlots, together ye may

nand.
To drive our standard-bearer to retreat
ut the battle-cry of liberty is sounder
thre' the land.
By Wayland and his Socialistic sheet.

All hall' the gallant army, who, discreding sword and gun.
The coborts of monopoly will beat.
By pouring in subscriptions, as they catel
them on the run.
To Wayland and his Socialistic abest.

We are working—not for Wayland—y-blind leaders of the blind. But for ourselves, our homes and chil dren sweet. That honesty and justice may enlighter every mind. every mind.

Through Wayland and his Socialistic sheet.

So kidnap, slay and torture—raise havoc whilst ye may— The time is short—your startled gaze will greet The sun of Socialism, and the dawning of the day. Hurrah for Wayland's Socialistic sheet!

EVERY READER OF THE APPEAL

Ought to feel it his duty to assist the Colorado comrades in their fight to elect linywood. A dollar contributed to the Apprai. Actination League sends 20% copies of the Apprai, lato that state, breathing its message of hope and cheer to the working class and defiance to the outlaws of commercialism. NoW is the time to do things. Don't be atraid!

Minnesota.

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick will begin a two and a half months' campaign in Min-nesota on August 10th.

The state convention of Nebraska called to meet at Carpenter's Hall, 130 11th street, Lincoln, on August 15th, at 2 p. m. The state committee will meet one hour earlier. Round trip tickets can be had at one fare plus 50 cents.

Indian Territory.

Comrade F. P. O'Hare's trip through northern and eastern Indian Territory has been remarkably successful. He organized locals at Grove and Afton.

inated at Whitewater, Wis., July 4th.
For state senator, A. L. Morrison; for
assemblyman, F. W. Weaver; for county
clerk, Emon Weeks; for sheriff, Jacob
Hanson; for register of deeds, Robert
McBeath; for clerk of court, Harvey H.
Loomer; for coroner, M. K. Wood; for
county treasurer, C. W. Saxe.

Comrade A. M. Stirton has quit the Universalist ministry and will devote the grenter part of his time to Socialist writing and speaking. He is located at Cass City and has challenged the local defenders of capitalism to debate with no response.

treasurer, Michael M. Zinkan, of Wash-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

treasurer, Michael M. Zinkan, of Washington; for recorder, John A. Overton, Raglesville; for sheriff Thomas S. Wirt. of Odon; for assessor. John S. Robinson, of Glendale; for surveyor, C. F. Ageton, of Harrison township; for coroner, Wesley M. French of Raglesville; for commissioner of Second district, John L. Garten, of Odon; for commissioner of Third district, Harry Bray, of Washington.

As a result of the police fight against the literature selling of Comrade A. M. Lewis, fourteen new members have been admitted to the Parsons. Kan., local. and there are sixteen applications on

The Socialists of Cloud county Kan have nominated the following county ticket: Thos. Lamay, county treasurer; Geo. D. Smyth, county clerk; W. C. Campbell, sheriff; S. Westover, clerk of the court; A. R. Bardrick, register of deeds: J. C. Bruner, superintendent; A. F. Hibner, surveyor; T. M. Ball, county attorney; Willis Brandon, probate judge;

The Socialists of Osage county, Kan, will meet in convention in the Osage City council room August 18th at 10 a.

Missourt

Winfield R Gaylord will speak in Mis-souri as follows: 'August 15th, Chil-licothe: 16th, Moberly; 17th, St. Louis.

Comrade Phil. H. Callery, of Carthage, is making a tour of speaking through the country about Springfield, Mo. He will speak at the county convention to be held August 11th at Springfield, where a full county ticket will be nominated.

The 12th congressional district con wention nominated Chris Rocker, eigar A makers union No. 44. The other candidates nominated are: W. H. Worman state senator for the 30th district; W. L. F. Crouch, cigar makers' union No. 44, and T. E. Delmore and George Devore, iron molders' union, state representa-tives for the 2d district.

The Socialists of the 11th and 12th congressional districts have nominated candidates in congressional, state, sens torial and representative conventions. The following candidates were nominated in the 11th: Phil A. Hofher, member of cigar makers' union No. 44, delegate to Central trades and haor union, for congress; Otto Kasemmerer, gar-ment cutters' union No. 2d, state sen-ator for the 34th district. P. H. Mueller, cigar makers' union No. 44; W. W. Baker, typographical union No. 8, and Julius H. Kramer, state representatives for 4th district; Henry H. Werdes, jour-neymen tailors' union No. 11, and Charles Hahn, bakers' union No. 15. state representatives for the 5th district.

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How to Get Our Vote Counted.

The following county ticket was nominated at Whitewater, Wis., July 7th:
For state senator, A. L. Morrison; for

and true work you have dondoing, not only for our Carlilly for our imprisoned lidaho.

I believe that, but for your associates have done for the AFFAL. they would have to their death before this, and cowardly actions of ling and his hand of lies that they iGooding & Co. so much as a sport of machine in their reake up idaho (with its unquestioners, backed by the militia. In turn austained by the first such support was found he Texas.

The following nominations for congress have been made in Texas: Sridistrict, R. F. Bell. Tyler; 9th district, J. B. Gay, of Columbus; 12th district, I aura R. Payne, of Ft. Worth; 16th district, J. M. Ellis, of El Paso, N. R. district, J. M. Ellis, of El Paso, N. R. Hunt, of Tyler, has been nominated for representative of the 12th district; W. T. Hanks, of Whitehouse, for the 13th; Ab Haynes, of Ezzell, for the 51st; J. B. Webb for the 61st. County tickets have been nominated in Smith, Jones and Bexar counties. The Comrades in Travis county met at Austin July 28th and put up a state ticket.

Michigan.

Eugene V. Delts will speak at Haslett Park, near Lansing, Mich. August 36th and 31st. Rates over Grand Trunk railway are being secured.

The city, county and congressional conventions of the Socialist party of Detroit, Mich, will be held August 17th at Tunnette's Hall, corner Rivard and Conventions of the Socialist party of Detroit, Mich, will be held August 17th at Tunnette's Hall, corner Rivard and Catherine streets, at 8 p. m.

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Making Socialists Is Fun.

Comrades of the Arrest. Just arrived home from Southeast Colorado (Zetser). I came by wagon conveyance and I had 400 pieces of Socialist Hierature which I handed The Socialists nominated the following tickel at their convention held at Wadsworth grove near Raglesville, Ind.: Wadsworth grove near Raglesville, Ind.: Joint senator. Adam C McFadden, of Say it fid, be would say, "Give me a shake!" and he would nearly mash my it fid, be would say, "Give me a shake!" and he would nearly mash my fidely my form of Carton, of Odon: for representative Henry P. Herr, of Washington; for telerk, Ira A. Correll, of Odon: for auditory, "No. Wadsworth, of Raglesville; for propagands literature all the line if the first table for transfac, with the wagon load of the control o

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

The total number of copies of the APPEAL printed, sold and distributed during January, February and March of this year was 5,370,500 an average of 413,115 per week. That was before 413.115 per week. That was before Madden's recent ruling (that the APPEAL could sell no more extra copies of any one issue than it had subscribers) went into effect. The circulation report since April stands as follows:

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GOING INTO POLITICS.

politics. The latest additions to the Appeal's list are the following named local unions. Over 500 local unions have subscribed for the APPEAL for their en

board of that organization, and John M. O'Neill, also a member of the executive board and editor of the Miners' Magazine, official organ of the Federa tions Concerning the matter, Kirwan said:

CONCERNING THE CONSPIRACY. ferent

Those who have watched the trend of labor affairs in Colorado and Idaho, who have read both sides, who have noted the clearly shown falsity of some of the statements of that self-confossed of the statements of that self-confossed assassin and murderer. Orchard, and assassin and murderer. Orchard, and the those those of the statements of the self-confossed of the self-confosse who have read both sides, who have noted the clearly shown falsity of some of the statements of that self-confossed assassin and murderer. Orchard, and sassayin and murderer. Orchard, and the vindictive spirit manifested by those having the prosecution in charge, can hardly escape the conviction that the wood and Pettihone, officers of the wood and Pettihone, officers of the Western Federation of Moyer, Havarrest and persention of Moyer, Havarrest and persention of Moyer, and their political tools, or the hired setuths in their employ, to effect a legal murder of the Mine Owners' association and their political tools, or the hired setuths in their employ, to effect a legal murder of the Mine Owners' association and their political tools, or the hired setuths in their employ, to effect a legal murder of the Mines of the setulation of Moyer, have an expectate and dastardly example and murder of the Mines of the setulation of Miners or its leaders to committe the best should be as an alto the fellow Orchard is the sktiking, degrantered testimony. We have no doubt that the fellow Greinard is the sktiking, degrantered that he confesses himself to be morning to the standard of the stan

From the Philadelphia Record (Dem.) It would be a good thing to have in congress some men who have not emancipated themselves from the weekly payroll.

THE APPEAL ARMY

Jails Don't Stop the Work for Socialism



THE BIG TEN

How many subscribers did you boost the thermometer last week? Here's the

J. Smith, Rosedale, Kan.
J. Physics, Greiph, Ont.
J. Osycood Los Angeles, Calias Rails, Bellevor, Idaho
C. Besver, Wabash, Ind.
Gustafaon, Hantord, CalF. Green Cleveland, O.
Il Williams Joplin Mo.
W. Pailey, Emisence, Mc.
Smith, Omaha, Neb.

-They're shoveling snow in Alaska, but the thermometer is unaffected as yet.

-If the pink paper happens to reach

-Comrade McKee of the Mogul mine -Reberts, of Chicago, hands in a club of ur new subscribers "who will vote with in the future." That's the way Social us in the l

-That big Socialist in Bradford Tenn.
Comrade Ardelott, bit the thermometer a
joit recently that showed the mercury up
ten notches "There's a reason" for Socialism Non will find it in the "Broom" Combination in over a hundred books and pamphlets for Four Politan.

Four Polism.

— Coursele Mitchell, of Cumberland, B. C., heals in a list of six and a contribution to the League. The Carucks are still on the war path.

— Ten more from Sterne, of Minneapolis, on one of those Maddenised sub blanks. Its truly awful how little respect the APPEAL gung has for Madden's rules.

tles in the political arena. Among those interviewed were James Kirwan, acting mond, Wyo, and gets myth four, ast secretary of the Western Federation tered all the way from Wyoming to Indiana.

-The Brockton, Mass. Socialist club orders 1,00% copies of the AFFMAL, doubt-less for free distribution, thus plainly de-fying Madden's maddening rules. Every Socialist local in the United States ought to thus show its contempt for this tin auto-crat.

before the people get through with the Ice

"Flease find enclosed \$9.25 for subs to the APPEAL This is my first attempt. Yes can let the buil-log loose, I can look him in the eye, but hat work work on the Fairy. Got all those subs in the shop where I work, except four They are nearly all new ones without their eyes open. Its no fun to get a sub that knows where he is at. Madden can't klek on these fellows for they paid for all they'll get."—C. Smith. Ottumwa, Ia.

-Wilson, up at Angus, Minn., bands in a list of ten. "I have been going to do this for a long time." he matnurs, apologetically. "Say." remarked Teddy, meditatively, "If all de gang wat are goin to de this, would do it NoW. If bet that thermometer would be smashed to amitherens in less in seven days." This was the unanimous opinion of the entire staff except the Religieus Editor, who never agrees with any one—not even himself the day after.

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"Count This For LaMance."

BE Thermometer wavered, halted and alipped back a few notches last week, but the report shows a good, healthy gain this week—and that, too, suring the fierrest heat animer's sun. It shows what sort of a gang is back of this

Comrade LaMance of South Carelina didn't get in with his usual bunch of subscribers, or it would have shown a still bigger gain. He's in jail! Arrested, convicted and sentenced on the atrocious charge of "trespassing" on the mill property of an aristocratic mill owner, who is spending his time and the mill operatives' money at Newport and Saratoga! Comrade LaMance, during the few days preceeding his arrest, took 82 yearly subscriptions at Laurens, S. C., among the mill operatives, who eagerly availed themselves of the opportunity His visit to them, with his words of hope and encouragement, was a bright ray in their cheerless lives. Education is the one force feared by the southern mill owners, and they hate Socialist literature as their fathers hated abolition literature half a century ago.

It was Comrade LaMance's ambition to see the Thermom ter go to the 250,000 mark, and to put HIS paper—the little-old Appeal—on a secure financial footing; and he was doing his part, too, much to the discomfiture of the southern slave

Suppose, then, my comrades, you put forth an extra effort and send in a bunch of new names and count them to Comrade LaMance's credit. Let us carry to him, as he counts the slow-dragging hours in a southern jail, the message of cheer that the work is going on unretarded!

If you knew how Comrade LaMance's heart was in this work, and how he has labored in the face of the gravest obstacles to accomplish this very thing, you would count no effort too great to put the list past the 250,000 mark.

And, remember, the stronger you make the Appeal, the more vigorous can it fight YOUR battles. YOU MAY BE IN PRISON SOME DAY AND NEED THE HELP THE ARMY IS NOW GIVING COMRADE LA MANCE.

Send a club of subscribers TODAY and mark it: "COUNT THIS FOR LA MANCE."

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J. F. Elkner, Davenpart, "Give us organization and 50,000 Ap-esis weekly until election and Haywood, with the rest of the ticket, will be elected." -Andrew J. Lerch, condidate for state uperintendent public instruction, Colorado.

is issue contained Comrade cod's message sent from the jail to the Socialists of the

The work in Colorado undertaken by the APPEAL in conjunction with the state committee has just commenced. I judge from the response so far (scarcely ten days after the first announcement was made) that the APPEAL Army fully realizes the importance of the undertaking. I am not going to waste time and space in pointing out your duty to you. You can readily comprehend the tremendous political import of the election of Haywood as governor of Colorado-an event not so far removed from the realm of the possible as it at first w glance seemed. But it is a fact you C can't dodge, that he will not be elected unless every mother's son of you help! The Colorado comrades are putting up their time and their money and their very lives and it is a small thing you are asked to do-contribute your money to send the ArrEAL into that capitalist-ridden country.

The APPEAL is the weapon to carry on the war at this particular time and it ought to be used to the limit.

Fifty thousand copies of the APPEAL can be distributed each and every week in the Centennial state from now until the election. You are asked to contribute to this fund, Do it Now!

The following remittances have been received since last report, up to August R

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"May blessings be upon the head of acdmus, the Phoenicians, or whoever was that invented books."—Carlyle.

As mentioned briefly in last week's Write for price list.

It is said a wicked man is plotting to kidnap the infantile beir of John Nicholas Brown, a New York millionaire That fellow must be a kleptomsnine.

Another California "49er" has just died. From the frequency with which these death notices appear, it does seem that there must have been more than 49 of those fellows.

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Haywood Contributors-Continued

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Although Bill Bryan is wearing a "stove-pipe" hat in Europe instead of the familiar "slouch," he is foxy enough not to send back to his constituents any of the pictures he has had taken in such a head-piece.

French art dealers who found Pier-pont Morgan such an easy mark failed in their attempts to palm off their pseudo masterpieces on Rockefeller. You ean't foel John D. on anything done in oil.

John D. has written his impression of Compiegne, but refuses to permit the article to be published. Doubtless he is waiting for the muck-rake authors to get through, so his matter can get into the magazines without being cut for

The newspapers say that the Ohio sheriff who has so persistently "pursued" Rockefeller is a "very modest man." Modest! Say, judging from his disinclination really to meet John D., that fellow is a veritable monument of diffidence.

When one looks at the pictures in the daily papers of the daughter of Senator Clark, of Montana, the announcement of whose approaching marriage has been made, one is inclined to discredit the report that the senator has quit the brib

In the city of Chicago alone, Marshall Field, in seven years dodged taxes which, with interest, aggregate \$2,800,000. It might be pertinent to mention that Marshall Field was a firm believer in the sacred right of private property and the duty of the state to protect such

Strange enough, there is something of truth in some of the things the packers are saying. It is true that the expos-ure has greatly injured the export meat business, and it is true also that the ences will rest with some weight upon the stock grower and farmer by resson of a decreased demand for cat tle and corn. But there is no truth in the and corn. But there is no truth in the charge that Sinclair and the Social-ists are responsible for this condition. The ones to carry the blame are the criminal packers and the authorities who permitted such practices and who permitted such shielded the culprits.

Secretary Taft is spoken of as a possible presidential candidate. He recognizes, and so do his friends, that he has one serious draw-back, which he has "talked over" with them in confidence. Taft was formerly a judge in the state of this and years are before he had Tait was formerly a judge in the state of Ohio, and years ago, before he had the presidential bee, he issued sweeping injunctions against the work people of that state. It is the fear of what organized labor will do to him now that haunts him nightly. The other day he made the discovery that he had the power to enforce the eighthour law on government work coming under the direction of the war department. With government work coming under the di-rection of the war department. With much flourish of trumpets, he amounced that hereafter, in consideration of his dear friends, the laboring classes, he would see that the eight-hour law was observed! With a contented smile, he iolled back in his easy chair, and con-gratulated himself upon this master stroke. His supporters will now take lolled back in his easy chair, and congratulated himself upon this master streke. His supporters will now take up the cue and we will begin to hear what a great friend of labor is Taft, of Ohio injunction fame. Smaller bunches of taffy than this, however, have caught the fancy of labor in the United States, and I wonder if the Giant will be fooled armin.

industrial ills. No other is offered. In conversation with a capitalist recently, he said, "I recognize the evils of which you speak." "Well, what is your remedy," I asked. "I have none." "Well, why not accept Socialism?" "I don't like it." Such are the arguments against the only remedy for the corruption that is rampant in every walk of life. They have no remedy for the lils which they recognize, yet they will not accept one that has the approval of next not accept one that has the approval of students the world over. But they will be compelled to accept it some-time, whether they like it or not, for the conditions here are rapidly reachthe conditions here are rapidly reach1.00 ing the stage that will produce a chaos
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As mentioned briefly in last week's APPEAL, Comrade Geo. W. LaMance was arrested for trespassing on company property, convicted of the heinons charge of enlighteening the mill workers of the South, and placed in jail. The APPEAL telegraphed the Enterprise Bank of Laurens, S. C., to pay \$200 to Comrade LaMance, the amount necessary to carry this case to the higher courts. Comrade LaMance's letter, giving brief particulars of the case as it stands as we go to press, is as follows:

Laurens County Jail.

AFFEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Comrades:—As aiready wired, it default of bond. I am in jail. I have bee tried before a corporation-owned magistrat and found guilty of trespassing. He could produce no law which I had vielated, ye he pronounced me guilty and passed sen tence upon me. I must pay a fine, serve lerm on the chain gang, or carry the case to a higher court. The fine is small and I can pay it, but I stand convicted and sentence for going to the houses occupied by the mil workers, for which they pay rent, to solid subscriptions for the Apreal. If this decision is not reversed, then carrying the light into the homes of the wage-slaves of South Carolina is a tisk that few can undertake. If the mill owners and landlord can put one disinherited worker in the chain gang for going to the houses which the chair rented to other disinterested worker how dare the devils call America free! can py the fine and go back to the rentes sinck, where my wife and babies await my return, but I cannot carry this cas through the courts without assistance. have appealed to a higher court, and it jail I await the Serision of my comrades.

Another Letter.

Another Letter.

Laurens, S. C., July 29, 1906.

Dear Comrades of the Affect:

You letters of the 26th and 27th bott just received. I am yet in iail. As wrote you, the 26th I was arrested while making a house-to-house canvass soliciting subs for the AFPEAL. Was arrested a Lydia Cetton Mill, near Clinton, S. C. The lialleys, mill owners and bankers, caused the arrest to be made. These mill town are private property, but the houses arrented to the workers, and their own evidence shows that I only went in the houses and yards, which are rented, amon the streets necessary to use to ge to the houses. I was only fined five dollars, or ten days on the clain gang, but if this decision stands, then all the world have the \$200.00 for bond and it was not be all until I could arrange it, or ghome and give up hopes of being any fur ther service in the movement. I have beet threatened with arrest at almost every mill incore these and larger ones. I will simply have te quit, that's all. I will have it you about fighting it through the courts.

I hope I will get out of here tomorrow and as soon as I do I am going to Green ville. S. C. And as soon as I get ther I will write you and send you something which I hope you will be able to use it the AFPEAL.

Tours for Liberty.

GEO. W. LaMance.

P. S.—The Enterprise bank receive your telegram, but the thing is mixed a somewhat. They won't come to see me at I can't get it straight, but they want me to advance money to pay for a wit of Girard and return, and then if thin suited them they would attend to it. Mayer is away. A newspaper man who I believe to be a friend, suggested Wester Union money order, as the men who have arrested were bankers also.

Comrade LaMance may rest assured of the loyal support of the Appear Army and the Appear in his fight. It's uphill work—this fighting our cases in capitalist courts, but every unjust decis-ion but adds fuel to the flame and forces men to think. Comrade LaMance has worked without ceasing in the state of men to think. Comrade lamance has worked without ceasing in the state of South Carolina—s barren field compared to the other sections of the country—and has sent in hundreds of subscribers to the APPEAL and distributed many thousand pieces of literature, besides doing a personal work that can't be computed in figures. It is this quiet, persistent, aggressive work, in the face of jails, courts and corporation bought judges, that is making this old world better and hastening the day of deliverance. I know every APPEAL in this personal effort of holding up the hands of the persecuted. That's what the APPEAL is here for and it is as much our duty to stand by our brothers as to carr; on the work of education. Lamance is in jail in a hostile community, but he knows that back of him stands more than a half million sturdy sympathizers, and it is this moral as well as financial support which spurns one on to do his best.

EVERY READER OF THE APPEAL

Ought to feel it his duty to assist the Colorado comrades in their night to elect Haywood. A dollar contributed to the Aprent League sends 200 copies of the Aprent into that state, breathing its message of hope and cheer to the working class and defiance to the working class and defiance to the outlines of commercialism. NoW is the time to duthings. Don't be afraid!

There is at least one comfort for lockefeller. If arrested, he will have Rockefeller. If arrested, he will have no trouble about raising the amount of

John D. Rockefeller has presented to the University of Chicago a fine collec-tion of fossils. He did not include himself in the exhibit

It is computed that the amount of water wasted in New York amounts to 80,000,000 rallone a day.—Ez.

I had no idea the New Yorkers drink

The number of dinners being given to Bryan by the nabobs across the pond makes it mighty easy on the Nebras-kan's meal ticket.

so much water.

John D. Rockefeller refused an offer of \$1,000 from the Paris Matin for a fifteen-minute conversation. Yet they say talk is cheap. Rockefeller has written an article in

tended for posthumous publication Let us hope we may have the great pleas-ure of reading it very soon. The investigating committee probably

would be willing to raise the Paris Matin's offer of \$1,000 for a few minutes' talk from John D. Rockefeller.

THE czar professes to be anxious to know what the American people think of his dissolution of the douma. Well, why doesn't he subscribe for the APPEAL? The promptness and eagerness shown

by Sage's relatives to break his will and get hold of his gold proves that they've got "Uncle Russell's" blood in 'em, all right.

In his paper, the Emporia Gazette, William Allen White runs an extended editorial showing "where Gov. Hoch is weak." To cover the ground with any thoroughness, Mr. White should make

"Newport needs an ambulance," says the New York Herald in an article on that renowned resort for fashionable degenerates, Perhaps. But what New-ports needs more than an ambulance is a densely populated cemetery.

A washerwoman of Kankakee, Ill., who had acquired \$15,000 by many years of arduous toil, dropped dead over her tubs the other day. She shuffled off just in time to escape the clutches of the newly organized Laundry Trust.

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comes from Comrade LaMance that the
Enterprise Bank refused to pay over to
him the \$200.00 telegraphed by the ApPEAL through the Girard State Back
The South Carolina banker was in
tion, but refused. The bankers are mill
owners, which accounts for their action. Comrade Burden, of Greenville,
S. C., advanced the \$200.00 cash bond
and 'Comrade LaMance has been released, pending his trial. Particulars
next week.

The nobility and clergy of Russia,
according to a dispatch, say that a
compliance to the demands of the peasants for a return to them of the land ansits of possible." You see, one of the
earliest things the cunning found out
was that to possess the lands made the
others their servants. In the conquest
of every country the lands were taken
from the owners and handed over to
the conquerors. That enslaved the people who had no lands, for they had to
live on the land and must, therefore,
serve those who owned the land. Yet,
strange as it may seem, in America, with
all its schools and books and papers,
to not know that they have been enslaved by this age-old method. They
pay one-fourth to one-half of all their
ives for the use of God's free earth,
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cheat. Do you'

g A. Cobber Tillemeds Over . 100; The E. Lohen Welf Creek. 100; Th



Now wouldn't it make you mad, when you thought you had your victims safely locked up and forgotten in Idaho, to get back to Colerado and find that those Socialists had nominated one of them for Governor—now wouldn't that JAR YOU, Mr. Mine Owner?

What Socialism Is

2-The democratic organization and

control of industry.

3—The substitution of a co-operative in the place of the present competitive

the success of one competitor in no sense injured the chances of the others, and finally, if it in no way interfered with the harmonious workings of the so-cial organisms, it would be beneficial. Such a competition we will have unles Socialism. But the present system in no sense rests upon that kind of competi-

and get hold of his gold proves that they've got "Uncle Russelia" blood in 'em, all right.

Sir Frederick Nicholson says: "India is completely at peace." Sure. She has to be, with 70,000 British soldiers stationned along her northern frontier and 140,000 native troops distributed where they will do the mest good.

In his paper, the Emporia Gazette, William Allen White runs an extended editorial showing "where Gov. Hoch is weak." To cover the ground with any care in the greater material means of production and distribution.

Socialism, so brief and simple that any one can comprehend it, and yet if possible complete enough to embrace all the essential elements of the standing alone, or emphasized too strongly, is not a principle of competition, as such a definition:

Socialism But the present system in no inition of Socialism But the present eystem in no inition of Socialism But the pr of association and co-operation. This has now been proven to be the case in plant and animal life, as well as in human. Does the farmer allow the weeds to compete with his corn? stock raiser allow the wolves system.

4—Private property in personal income and of wealth pertaining to the private life.

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5—The organization of an independent political party distinct from and opposed to all capitalistic parties for the capture of the powers of government in order to put the above principle of associated effort, of "artificial selection," of co-operation, becomes the scientific basis of future social eventual principle of associated effort, of "artificial selection," of co-operation, becomes the scientific basis of future social eventual principle of associated effort, of "artificial selection," of co-operation, becomes the scientific basis of future social eventual principle of associated effort, of "artificial selection," of co-operation, becomes

who had acquired \$15,000 by many years of ardinous toil, dropped dead over her tubs the other day. She shuffled of just in time to escape the clutches of the newly organized Laundry Trust.

"How much do we get out of big navies, elegant post office buildings in little country towns, a grand army, a big pension roll, saying nothing of the extravagance of official life!" plaintively inquires the editor of the Ft. Dodge (Ia) Post, as he jingles the keys and a couple of beer checks in his trousers pocket. Why, you get to pay for these things, you sucker—that's what you get. Don't you like it? Then why do you keep on voting an old party ticket and supporting such a system in the columns of your paper?

The nobility and clergy of Riasia, according to-a dispatch, say that a couplisme to the demands of the peasants for a return to them of the lands "is impossible." You see, one of the earliest things the cunning found out was that to possess the lands made the others their servants. In the conquest of every country the lands were taken if from the owners and handed over to the conquerors. That enalaved the people who had no lands, for they had to live on the land and must, therefore, serve those who owned the land. Yet, strange as it may seem, in America, with all its schools and books and papers, the great majority, who 'are landless,' the great major

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