Number new subs for week ending August 4 - . . 4,940 Number expiring for week ending August 4 4,625 Sain for the week Total number subs for week ending August 4 226.67 1

This is Number 559 Six Months 25 Cents.

Clubs of four or more 25 cents.

Decreased to see the second sec Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 18, 1906

Noman is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Grand, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter.

Back Their Faith With Dollars.

Western Federation of Miners No. 22. Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 6th.

Mr. J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Brother and Comrade: - I am enclosing you N.Y. draft or \$100.00 to be used by you through the columns of the Appeal Reason, or any other Socialist literature you may see fit, for the AYWOOD COLORADO campaign fund. This is the amount of a 5c assessment on our members which I wrote you about a few days so, and we earnestly hope you will secure enough money to han the this great work, and we are sure that if the workers of Colorado par with this claim.

Ton. is touchy on the land question are educated to vote right Haywood will be elected as governor of the Greenwood Miners Union will so broke if neceshat state, and the Greenwood Miners Union will go broke if neces-ary to see him elected. The capitalist class of Colorado did not ave gold enough to buy Moyer and Haywood, and that is the only ason they are in jail today, and if the voters of America would vote for men like these they would not have to slave, but get the rull product of their toil. With kind regards and best wishes and rip of fellowship, I am

Yours for the Revolution,

R. A. MATHEISON, Secy.

The Day of Victory Will Be Ours.

BY FRANCIS M. ELLIOT.

Never before in the history of the So. American proletarian will claim his own.

The appeal to the womanhood of capitalist movement of America has such italist ridden Colorado, upon the issues italist movement of America has such a opportunity been presented as is presented in this campaign, can be made absolutely irresistible. And remember, the climax of events in Colorado which assulted in the nomination of William be allow struck by capitalism at the cantum of Colorado homes in the persecution of our imprisoned comrades, and in the consequent pain and anguish of their impocent wives and children, is a blow at every workingman's home and wife and helpless little ones—and it is a help the colorado comrades of the colorado comrades of their impocent wives and children, is a blow at every workingman's home and wife and helpless little ones—and it is a blow that the working women and the fact of their capitalist masters is a piece of eroism that will be an inspiration to be quick to resent at the polls in the ides opportunity been presented as is

FROM MOTHER TONES.

Through the columns of the APPEAL I to give expression to my deep apciation of the thoughtful and kind ration of the Massachusetts comto Comrade Hogan, instructing nim to spare no expense and that you would foot the bills; bears within itself a deep sense of comradeship which is ich to us in the movement. I worth much to us in the movement. I have never yet had to call on the commades, having always felt that the Socialist mevement had no right to pay my wills. My life work is conscerated to the oppressed and suffering ones of the numan race; nevertheless, I feel a deep tense of gratitude to our Massachusetts comrades whe so promptly and generously offered such substantial assistance. While life remains I shall always be with you in the confict.

MOTRES JONES.

There may be those who will try to strangle the young sommonwealth, just as there are some who try to prevent its birth. They may cause trouble and tears and bloodshed, but it will not be the fault of the revolution or of the resolutionists.

a consecrated to the seen of the seen of the seen of the seen our Massachusetts comptly and generous Massachusetts comptly and comptly and comptly and massachusetts with the comptly and comptly and massachusetts with the comptly and comptly and comptly and massachusetts with the comptly and comptly

The Haywood Campaign Fund.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas

Find enclosed \$ Campaign Fund," to be used for the purpose of sending 50,000 copies of the Appeal each week to Colorado until the November election.

Watson Is 'Way Off.

Tom Watson has again broken out against Socialism and in favor of capi-talism. Watson is a lawyer, and makes as good a case as possible out of a bad one. He transcends the line of courtesy one. He transcends the line of courtesy when he says the APEAL quit giving away lands because of his article some months ago. On the contrary, the APPEAL expects to go right along in the future as it has in the past. Because it does not continue to give away lands each week, which it never did, is no sign that it has discontinued its methods of business." All his arguments are on a par with this claim.

own the land is to own the people cose necessities force them to work or that land. If no one had to work his that land. If no one had to work his land what would it be worth to him? Nothing. That it is worth something depends upon the fact that there are people who have no land. As a landlord, I know this. I get rent because other people are forced to use property which I am permitted to possess, yet do not work, and would not own if I had to work it. That is what private ownership of lands mean. It is thence Ton ship of lands mean. It is thence Tom draws the labor of others without an

equivalent—without producing anything If for those others or society. He never made the land or made its value. Nor did I. But we take the land under the rule of the Roman land system that is in force, and catch the passing brother who is landless and make him work part of

biow that the working women and the heir capitalist masters is a piece of seroism that will be an inspiration to the American prolesarist throughout all the American prolesarist throughout all the driving of the American prolesarist throughout all the control of the control of the control of the control of the American prolesarist through the same and the day of the American prolesarist through the same and the day of the American prolesarist through the same and the day of the American prolesarist has been sounded. The critical center of the aroused American hall be in vain or whether it handle aventual the comprehensive clearance in the case! There is, indeed, "not compromise". The clark hall eventuals in glorious day with the whether the noble assirice of the aroused American prolesarist has been sounded. The critical center of collitical expression of the American prolesarist has been sounded. The critical center of collitical expression of the American prolesarist has clearly an all the strength of the compromise." The clark hall be in vain or whether the noble assirice of the aroused American prolesarist has been sounded. The critical center of collitical expression of the American in that is a fair that the compromise." The clark of this case and the comprehensive clearance and every individual Socialist in American should forth with turn their energies toward the comprehensive clearance of the American prolesarist has comprehensive clearance of the American prolesarious the comprehensive clearance of the matter than the comprehensive clearance of the control of the Colorado change of the American prolesarious clearance of the American prolesarious clearance of the American heir capitalist masters is a piece of wives of working men of Colorado will Texas myself, and I know something of be quick to resent at the polls in the ides that gift business. Texas sold her millions of arable lands to speculators years uture history. And the supreme courge of their beloved and undaunted aroused and they WILL be aroused—who really wants land to use himself, and the working women and the have been doing a little stunt down in Texas myself, and I know something of this November.

The women of Colorado MUST be ago, and when the homeseeker, the man who really wants land to use himself, and the working women and the have been doing a little stunt down in Texas myself, and I know something of the millions of arable lands to speculators years ago, and when the homeseeker, the man who really wants land to use himself,

It is to defend such exploitation that Watson picks up his pen. It was to de-

live in comfort and ease? Do you really think their stupidity can always be re-lied upon? I purpose to live off them so long as they are stupid shough to vote for this system, but I am trying to wake them up so they will change the rules, that they and their children and my children will have an equal chance in life. But what assess they are to support us and the rest of the parasites who ride them.

Shall the revolution take place and the new nation be born, or shall the quacks be permitted to produce an abortion, thereby destroying both the old life and the new for fear of a word?

Socialism makes more rapid prog-gress among the middle class than among the poor, because the middle class read more and are quicker to understand than are those who moil their lives away under deplorable conditions. It is the understanding that makes Socialists, though the work applied are being forced though the work people are being forced into it by reason of their hardships.

In Russia, when the people work and pay taxes and furnish the rulers with an army, they are "lovers of the father-land, and patriotic citizens." but when they want to keep more of what their labor produces they are "enemies of society, mobs, criminals and terrorists!' It is not that way in this country Oh, no!

July was a record breaking month Here's the press record by weeks: 279,000 284,000

That means from 50,000 to 75,000 ex-tras sold and distributed every week. I rather think that is going some eh? Somebody ought to carry the news to Madden and Aylesworth?

You have heard of armies being flanked? When one general sets his mind on one course of action, and the opposing general gets in and strikes him where he is not expecting it and beats him, it reminds me of the way the capitalists flank the work people in their efforts to become free. The capitalists discuss tariff, money, and other immaterial issues, and while the work people are fighting them, the emitalists conare fighting them, the capitalists con-tinue to scoop in millions by reason of the ownership of the jobs. When the work people wake up and demand possession of the world's wealth, which they alone have created, then there will be something doing.

It's a pleasure to note that the Montana News finds something in the APPEAL "calculated to make one laugh". We confess to an occasional induigence in hilarity ourselves, and gratefully acknowledge as a motive to mirth the News' solemn reference to Washington and Jefferson as the "tisemmer of Socialism", and its bold "audimes heralding the proposed state capitalism of Japan as "state socialism". Cherrial appreciation of the amusing is worthy of cultivation in ourselves and of commendation when found in others; so, when our Montana contemporary avers that "Washington and Jefferson brought us political liberty", we readily overlook the excess of that blessed heritage enjoyed by our comrades in Colorado, and mingle in the merriment, front quarters, hind quarters and head quarters.

To those who have any concern for

made
But the efficiency of the public service, it may be interesting to know that while the horrible practices so recently exposed prevailed in the making houses, 783 government inspectors were drawing hardsome salaries to prevent just such conditions. In view of the failure of these fellows to do the work for which tary were paid, have we any reason for counsilities of the service are more faithful in the performance of their in the proposing that Federal employes in any little other branch of the service are more faithful in the performance of their in the proposition of taking bribes? And is not Heosevelt's much lauded merit system" entirely rotten. The only thing that will bring about a specied to the white voters of that state of the only thing that will bring about a special to "Fan' Gathright, the keeper of a notorious resort, and the proceeds applied to the bill. Accordingly, the party drove to the bagnic and the sale was made, the sum of \$4.00 being realized—an amount sufficient to satisfy the bill. Only a poor country girl sold into slavery—sent to a living death in an earthly hell—because of her poverty. Four dollars!

This is the value of virtue under the capitalist system. Yet we are told that Socialism would dethrone womanhood and destroy the home.

Have a care—it may be your daughter next.

Let your vote be cast for virtue.

No Educational Color Line.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, has appealed to the white voters of that state to pay him for using, knows it. I feet you going to remain you know what is the mastership every time I draw rent change? And don't you know what is for the use of lands and houses, none of the only thing that will bring about a which I created or helped to create.

Poor Are Over Just.

the states are nown who try to prove the most better the content of the facts. I have read it for the state are nown who try to prove the state of the content of the state of

Bryan On Socialism.

In offering his opinion of America Socialism to a London rporter, the great Nebraska apostle of demo-populism made one statement remarkable for the amount of truth it contains. Said Mr.

Bryan:
In America. Socialism has grown to some extent, but it is not likely to become a controlling influence, although it is having a certain amount of influence in the way of education and of pointing out abuses that have grown up under individualism. Thus it has stimulated a search for remedies consistent with the maintenance of competition.

Socialism has stimulated a search for remedies consistent with the maintenance of competition.

remedies consistent with the maintenance of competition. This is the stimulant relied upon by Hearst, Bryan, et al. to revive the dead. While life remained in revive the dead. While life remained in the battered body nursed by Cleveland and Parker "good old bourbon" was the popular vitalizer; but when democracy died and was buried in a silver coffin, new tors have been looking ever since for

stimulant that will bring the dead to life.

The democratic party was dead and competition was dying. The life of competition had gone into monopoly.

Democracy, the party of the small competition-worshipping capitalists, was dead and buried, while the G. O. P. and

private monopoly flourishd.

Democracy must be revived in order to revive competition. But it will cequire something with real, vital medicinal qualities to revive it; and this can be found only in Socialism. So Mr. Bryan and other doctors of partisan democracy propose to put just enough Socialism into the simple syrup of practical poli-tics to get the corpse again upon its feet. Socialism is indeed a stimulant. There so much vitality in the movement of twaddle.

But the problem that faces the doctors is to get the American workingman to take the medicine that is one-tenth stimwishes to turn the wheels of progress backward and return to the good old coon-skin days, this democratic dope of public ownership will move the working-class voter to tears, like children who cry for soothing syrup; but if he has the least comprehension of the social evolution, he will know that the maintenance of competition is as dead an issue as the main tenance of chattel slavery.

Value of Virtue.

A beautiful illustration of the benefront workings of the existing economic
system was given in Pt Coett Kans,
twenty-four miles from Girard, a few
days ago. A young woman, said by the
papers to be of striking beauty, who
had come from Coffeyville in search of
employment which she failed to find,
was unable to pay her hotel bill. The
landlord decided to have her placed in
jail, and started with her for police
headquarters. On the way they met a
hartender, who cleverly suggested that
putting the girl in prison would not
compensate the landlord, and offered as
a substitute course of action that she
be sold to "Fan' Gathright, the keeper

1858---1906.

OLORADO is the Kansas of the Social Revolution. Before the civil war Kansas was the battle ground between the Old Order and the New. Men cared little for established forms, and the constitution was a by-word and a reproach. The ballot was not effective, and guns and bayonets were the weapons used. Nevertheless, the then despised advocate of the wage system (the capitalist class of the present day) continued a vigorous agitation throughout the land and finally captured the government of the United States. Backed by the resources of the nation—the army, the navy, the courts, and the power of public opinion—the capitalist class of the North was able to put the slave aristocracy of the South out

And now a new contest wages ? On the one side stands the capitalist class

once a despised factor in American airs, now dominant and arrogant.

On the other, stands the prole an army—with nothing in its favor but numbers and a lighteous cause. In (rado, where the struggle has become acute, it would seem that there is no receive but that of arms. The capitalists, being it power, ignore the rights of the rking class and resort to all the tricks of the The capitalists, being in

Notwithstanding, the Socia is and the trade unionists of Colorado propose wage a vigorous fight at the 's of box this fall. Defeated in Colorado though we may be, and counted out und he rules of a Gabbertized supreme court, the fight is being carried on in every county in the state. This should stimulate every So-cialist outside of Colorado to work as he never worked before. We are sure to win! Then we will go to Colorado, and, with the power of government and the army. we will repeat the history of 1860-65-IF THE CAPITALIST CLASS DESIRES

The point I want to make is this: Those of us who yet possess our political liberty outside of Colorado, MUST use it in order to help the comrades in the

The Story of the "Mollie Maguires"

EVER in the history of capitalism was the law more completely throttled, or justice outraged, than in the memorable trial of the "Mollie Maguires of Pennsylvania, thirty years ago. Never in all the history of criminal jurisprudence was there a more deliberate conspiracy to "railroad" innocent men to the gallows than was enacted in the anthracite region of the Keystone state. For flagrant disregard of human life, cold-blooded perversion of simple justice and deeply wrought conspiracy this event caps the climax in the tragedies

into the lungs of a gasping democrat; but to be diluted with middle-class measures. There is no law against political quackery and no means of preventing Dr. Bryan from conceeding appetizing bitters that contain a trace of Socialism and a tubful contains a trace of Socialism and a t cut-thoats, organized for murder and rapine, and that their capture and execution were necessary to the preservation of law and order in Pennsylvania. The people applauded when the "leaders" of the gang were caught, and when seventeen them were hanged the entire country rejoiced.

I well remember the event, and I also remember how thoroughly ceived by capitalistic misrepresentation. With everybody else, I joined in the general hue and cry for the blood of the men who were held responsible for the alleged "reign of terror" that had been advertised to exist in the anthracite regions. I even wrote Governor Hartranft-young as I was-to stand firmly for the right and to show no mercy to the outlaws. I was a republican, and it made me feel proud to know that it was a republican governor who had driven th labor scoundrels to their lair and effected their capture. I was ready to fight any one who dared to dispute the righteousness of Governor Hartranft's course or who doubted the guilt of his victims

Now comes the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and their kidnapin into Idaho. The world is familiar with the crimes alleged against them by the hell-hounds of capitalism. They are to be tried and consisted, that a great labor organization might be destroyed and that the cause of economic amanches tion might be delayed a score of years. Had the affair occurred thirty ye age I would have been foremost among those clamoring for their blood. prejudices would have blinded my reason, and I would have demanded their mediate execution.

It has developed that the man who claims he has evidence to break the necks of the Idaho prisoners is the same man who was chiefly instrumental in swinging from the gallows the seventeen "leaders" of the "Mollie Maguires" more than a quarter of a century ago. James McPartland chief of the Western division of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, is "Jim McKenna," secretary of the Shenandoal division of the "Mollie Maguires," and at the time of their existence was regard as the "wildest Mollie of the bunch."

Today, with my eyes open and my mind clear, I am no longer deceived by the capitalist press. I see the facts as they are, and can understand the animu of the game that is being played in Colorado and Idaho. It is a capitalist conspiracy to hang innocent men and it is proposed to consummate this outrage in the name of justice and according to forms of law. The man who is playing the heavy villain in the tragedy today is the man who encompassed the d of the "Mollie Maguires."

Might not this man, James McPartland, whom the citizens of Parsons, Kas denounce as a thief and murderer-who now is seeking to hang innocent men for filthy lucre-might not he have been guilty of crimes equally as great when he turned informer against the "Mollies" and brought them to the gallows? Might not that wholesale hanging have been a judicial murder? In the light of reevents, is it not possible that innocent men died thirty years ago for crim mitted by others? Might not the facts have been distorted by the news ag and the people of the United States led to believe a lie?

With this thought in mind, I sent George H. Shoaf to the scene Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, has appealed to the white voters of that state to select legislators who will vote against appropriations for the education of the negro children. What the people of Mississippi should do is to take up a collection to send their chief executive to some night school which includes in its curriculum the elements of decency and discretion.

Without reference to the merits or demerits of the negro, it may be said that of the time—Franklin B. Gowen. It talks of the heavy operations of the mer of the time—Franklin B. Gowen. It talks of the bloody operations of the mer of the time—Franklin B. Gowen. It talks of the bloody operations of the mer of the time—Franklin B. Gowen. It talks of the bloody operations of the mer of the time—Franklin B. Gowen. It talks of the bloody operations of the mer of the time—Franklin B. Gowen.

THE MAKING OF A THIEF.

Being the True Story of "Honest Bill's" Rise from Wage Slavery to Thiefdom.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

the a thief, do you "i tage of the man whose criminal soubriquet is "Honest Bill." "Well, it is quite a story, but if you are interested, and will isten. I will tell it to you. In the first place, understand, I did not want to steal for a living. If it were possible for me to quit now I would do so and follow something else. was driven into crime by force of ircumstances; it was a choice of being sucker or a sharper, and I simply could not be the former. As long as here are suckers and thieves. I'll be a hief, or else its me to the 'booby.' I cill not award made a here, or else its me to the 'booby.' I cill not award made, here a few.

"My father the was sung, and my widowed mother was sung, and my widowed mother was supported to toil early and late to support one sister. We herself and my one sister. We in the humblest quarter in Chion the West Side, and it was a gle to keep the wolf from the door, umenced to sell papers on the streets. I was six years old and my sister on to work in a bey feeter when d to go to work in a box factory when was nine. It wasn't long before was transformed into a regular street

sequences to you my earnest longing for an opportunity to make something out of myself, of the bitterness of my hatron of myself, or my hatron of myself, or my hatron of the men by hatron of the my hatron of my hatron of my hatron of the my hatron of my

me in the practice of stealing. I knew it was wrong to take other people's property, and I did not want to do it. I would rather have an education and get a good job and work at something honest and support my mother and sister in a nice little home of our own. I dreamed of some day seeing myself dressed nice, living like a human being homored and respected in the community. The thefts of my early days were few and far between. It was only in moments of desperation that I was tempted to steal.

2

when I got to be litteen years of age I secured a job driving a grocery wagon I worked hard all winter, but received nothing for my labor out my board and keep. In the spring I grew restive and asked for an increased wage. This request angered my boss and we passed some hot words. It wasn't long read nim out with an ax handle. Of course I quit the job, and spent several weeks looking for another I had no recommendation and it was pretty lonesome hunting. At last I found employment as a porter in a saloon. There was a wine room in connection, with a piano, and in the afternoon and in the saloon. evening this wise-room was crowded with the girls and young bloods of the neighborhood. These fellows dressed well and never seemed to have to work at anything for a living; the girls were were kept women who lived in more respectable quarters and who visited the place merely to have a good time. I worked hard in the saloon, received small pay and about the only pleasure I derived from life was in drinking beer and attending the cheap theaters. This life nauseated me and I grew dimly conscious of the fact that if I stayed with it I would ere long be a bum and

Tries to Learn a Trade. "I threw up the place and went to the Illinois Steel Works, resolved to enter that institution and learn a trade. There was a strike in progress, and, though I was offered many positions, I refused to scab. I knew what a scab was and I loathed him as a traitor with all my heart. It may be that I threw a few bricks during that strike to give muhasis to my betted, but it did no emphasis to my hatred—but it did no good. The strike was lost by the men, and then there was a wild scramble for jobs. I entered the lists, and, because I jobs. I entered the lists, and, because a had never worked there before, I was given a place. I had to heat rivels for a couple of boiler makers, and, oh, the work there was connected with that job! I thought at times I must surely die from heat and over-exertion! But I from heat and over-exertion! But stayed with it, cheered at the promis of promotion, and the thoughts of learn ing a trade. Nearly two years I toiled and slaved at the task, when one day there was a shut-down in that depart ment. It was sudden and unexpected ment. It was sugard and boys and hundreds of men and boys thrown out of employment. We were chagrinned and disheartened, but there

chagrinned and disheartened, but there was nothing to do but to await the reopening. I waited nearly three months, when my money gave out.

"During this period of enforced idleness I indulged in some rather serious views of life. My mother was dead, and, though I tried to prevent it, my sister had joined the recruits of vice—had become a fallen woman. The temptation had become too great and she had succumbed. I thought of the future. I surveyed the situation as it existed had succumbed. I thought of the future. I surveyed the situation as it existed in South Chicago, where the steel works were located, and asked myself. Was it to live here to toil and suffer year in and year out during the remainder of my lie life that I had been born? Should winish indulgence in cheap beer and the seek fame and fortune in other fields. I had read of the glory of the bountiful West. The agricultural districts of the sunny South were painted in alluring colors to my eyes. I decided to emi

Bid For Jobs.

dint of beating my way I found

from the river bank to where the camp was logated. I hobbled around and watched the process. The work we were to do was repairing the levees up and down the river. The next morning I reported to the boss and informed him I was ready for work.

"All right, he said. Here is a team and a seraner." Take them and set in

and a scraper. Take them and get in line and be ready to move when the pro-

cession starts.'
"But.' said I, surprised. I was hired
to help the chef; I am physically unable to handle that team.'

"You will do as I tell you, and you will do it in a hurry, responded the man

with an oath.

"There being no other alternative I acquiesced and fell in line. Honestly, I tried to drive that team and do the work, but my leg pained so I thought I would die. I went to the boss and explained the situation to him, but he only ordered me to return to my job and eease complaining. Again I gave up in despair; the torture was awful. I saw I would faint if I tried to endure the agont, and so I went again to the with an oath. agony, and so I went again to the s. This time I told him that unless he gave me a lighter job I would have

to quit.

"Like hell you will quit.' he exclaimed with a wild sweep of his arms. You are in debt to me for seven dollars—five for your passage and two for the job—and you will have to stay here and work out that debt if it takes

you all summer. Do you hear?"
"I heard. I further learned that in owes a debt can be imprisoned like a common felon for a period running from one day to one year. This law exists for the benefit of wealthy planters, and it is a very convenient means of keeping the negroes and poor whites in virtual slavery from one year to another. On every plantation in the state, and the slavery from one year to another. On every plantation in the state, and the camp where I now was was no exception to the rule, bloodhounds were kept to track and catch workingmen who tried to escape the slavery into which they fell by reason of these debts. The fugitive when caught was made to work on the county roads or was farmed out by the state to some planter or contractor, where he was kept and cruelly treated for about air months. At the end of this time he was released only to be turned over to the man whom he owed. He was then forced to work for this man until the original debt was paid. The boss was careful to explain the severity of the law regarding debts and pointed over to the kennel where the bloodhounds were in leash. I looked up and surveyed the surrounding country. We were in the midst of a dismal swamp, miles away from civilization, and it was nine miles to the nearest railroad station. There were hundreds of men in camp, but there was not one who had the courage to demand better conditions or who thought of rebelling who had the courage to demand better conditions, or who thought of rebelling against the infamous situation into which we were thrown. I realized I stood alone: so I submitted to what the

Might Be Jailed for Leaving Job.

"That night I arose from the ground, where we all slept, and taking a bridle I slipped out of camp. It is the custom in Mississippi to work mules on the plantations and on levee work. These mules will be driven until their shoulders are bloody from the pressure of the traces. When this condition is reached they are turned out to graze on the common until they recuperate. It was up to one of these animals that I made my way with the bridle. I resolved to defy the boss and break the laws of the great state of Mississippi by leaving great state of Mississippi by leaving camp on a sore-back mule! "Well, that mule was rather slow in

"Well, that mule was rather slow in his movements at first, but I was in no mood to temporize. I cut a good sized stake and by repeated beatings and punchings I finally got him into the hardest jog trot I suppose a mule ever pulled off. It was an awful experience. My leg ached and I was in a terrible situation generally. Between the camp and the railread station, toward which I was headed, were thirteen gates, ev. and the railroad station, toward which I was headed, were thirteen gates, every one of which I had to open in order to proceed. As I rode down through the long lanes I could see over in the distance the white washed cabins of the plantation darkies lined up against each other—and I thought of the slavery they erdured, and the heastly animal existence which was their's. This is country life in the sumy South, I murmured, as I dug into the ribs of the mule in an effort to make a get-a-way from the scene as fast as I could. The sum was just rising as I rode up to a

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"I no longer hesitated ad not been fair to me. be in a huge conspiracy to crush and subdue every effort I put forth to bet ter my condition; it was time to call a balt. Nay, more—I would retallate in revenge for the miseries I had suffered and the persecutions I had endured. I had found the bosses and the employers of labor hard hearted and devoid of conscience—I knew the rich to be as cruel as the grave. If the world had been foul towards me I could be as foul against the world. I determined to forego the honest aspirations of my early youth and became a thief.

"That resolution was made many years ago. Since then I have not struck a lick of honest labor, and, save when doing time in some penitentiary. I have been my been hone to the off morey.

my own boss, have made lots of money, and, everything considered. I have enjoyed a pretty good time. One thing I enjoy, which I value more than life itself, is, I am tree. I can come and go and do as I please regardless of the time of day or the boss of the job. Experience has taught me the great lesson of life—that every man living is grabbing for himself, even though the devil does catch the hindmost, and I strive to profit by this lesson with every passing hour, I used to envy the rich and hate what you call the plutocrate, but I do so no longer. I only wish I had the opportunity and the key that would unlock the strong box of wealth and you would see me rolling over these streets in my automobile, or sailing across the briny deep in my own private yacht. These big fellows go in for millions where I go in for hundreds and thousands. The poor fool sucker who produced all this wealth, but who meekly surrenders it all to the rich et the more powerless to express my supreme con-tempt. He is a cowardly, ignorant slave not worth considering, and, so far as I concerned, The foregoing story is absolutely true of far as its narrative is concerned

The foregoing story is absonitely true, so far as its narrative is concerned. This experience I found multiplied many times when I got the thieves in Denver to rehears their past history and point out the resonance that put them in the criminal class. In nearly every instance it was rebellion against existing social and economic conditions that drove them to the commission of crime. I frankly informed the crooks, with whom I conferred, that, much as I admired their spirit of revolt, I was compelled to differ from them in regard to tactics. I too, was a social and economic rebel. No one could more thoroughly detest the system responsible for industrial bossism and the evils of which they complained than the people with whom I stood identified. The Socialists, I said, denounced and were everlastingly arrayed in deathless on freeing all mankind by edit and arousing the "suckers" to a of united and collective revolt. he not far distant. When a live intelligent people destroyed the preset system and supplanted it with Social ism there would be provided an opposite the system and the sys enjoy the full products of his labor, and the verv incentives to crime would sie removed. Through agitation for still further development may continue in that day it is dollars to doughnuts there will be no thieves to interview.

Appeal Among the "400."

William Marion Reedy, editor of the St. Louis Mirror, is the foremost feuilletonist of this country today. Also in the larger field of more stable literature he is not less a luminary. As an essayist he is extraordinary, displaying a delicacy equaling that of Lamb and a vocabulary as varied as that of De Quincey, complined upon occasion with the thunderous quality of Carlisle. He is a supreme stylist, who has done more than most others to redeem American letters from the commonplace without reducing them to the hizarre. His ideation is exquisite, his detion a delight. Moreover, he addresses an aristocratic audience. subsisted for several days by begging from door to door. I couldn't find anything to do and I grew terribly despondent. After a stay of about one week I chanced to wander down to the wharf where I noticed a great crowd in much which we came, and sauntered down the subject of the wander down to the wharf the mule back in the direction from which we came, and sauntered down the subject of the model of the wander down to the which we came, and sauntered down the subject of the wander down to the which we came, and sauntered down the subject of the wander days by begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the same and subject of the wander days begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the same and subject of the wander days begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the same subject of the wander days begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the same subject of the subject of the wander days begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the subject of the subject of the wander days begging from the scene as fast as I could. The subject of the

FARMER UNDERSTOOD PINANCE. An American Trepoff.

When the crar is forced to fies his do-mains, which fate inevitably will over-take him, he can find no refuge more congenial than Council Bluffs, is. Here he would feel quite at home, finding his social environment but little altered. This reflection is inspired by reports of what the police department of Council Bluffs is doing to the Socialists of that city. For his audacity in attempting to hold a street meeting. Councide Harry McKes, national organizer, was placed

mond It did not matter that Comrade
McKee had obtained a permit from the
mayor to hold the meeting. The doctrine
of Socialism is displeasing to the Trepoff
of Council Bluffs, so he forbade the
speaking. His edict was questioned, and
Comrade McKee was promptly arrested.
Then Chief Richmond, who has a record for persecuting Socialists, delivered
himself of some remarkable statements,
which were reported in the Council

he said. "can stand on the atreets of Council Bluffs and arraign the institu-

the municipality."

That's the stuff: "Rich" is the kind of an old hoss to put at the head of a police department to conserve the interests of the ruling class. Permit no interests of the ruling class. cussion of abuses. That's the way to per

proval is treason.

The chief further explains that he ob-The chief turther explains they seek to "arraign against their employers" that large army of "laborers who proceed contentedly in the enjoyment of their

Criminal, isn't it?

When one visits the homes of countless toilers and views the squalor of their surroundings and notes the dull misery of their lives of unremitting drudgery, it really does seem a vile thing to arouse within their sodden natures a

plan of self-redemption.

"We have the best country in the world," continues the chief. This is rather a positive assertion to come from a provincial constable who probably has never been farther from Council Bluffs than Omaha. But even admitting the statement to be true, there remains

people of Russia are overthrowing today. Your dangerous opinions you ought not How long will the seris in this country to be at large in the community. How cherish the tradition that they are "free. as enlightened as their Russian brethren as enlightened as their Russian pretoren smiling.

are showing themselves to be? When! Then I'll tell you what to do, will they awake to an understanding of ganize a company and sell stock in what they really are and bury forever the fiction of popular liberty and make every day a veritable Fourth of July? "Let there be light" before election day dawns on the calendar.

There is no reason why we shouldn't bave our little old revolution right away.

HEARST DISCARDS HIS MASK.

Those confiding Socialists who have thought they saw in Hearst a friend of the movement and a hope for its early triumph may now resign that fond delusion as another "irridescent dream." The executive committee of Hearst's Independent League—an organization maintained with Hearst's money (* the Interest of Archive League and Interest of Ar interests—in accepting the resignation of J. G. Phelps Stokes, who recently became a member of the Socialist party, addressed to him the following letter:

addressed to him the following letter:

Dear Sir—On behalf of the independence
League, we accept your resignation. We
thank you for your earnest work done in
behalf of igunicious ownership during the
campaign last fail.

The Independence League membership, in
cyomon with all your fellow-citizens, recognize and admire your sincerity of nurpiace, your hearst desire, repeatedly demonstrated, to be of service to your fellowries.

The Independence League is not opposed to capitalism, large or small. It believes that this country should offer the greatest financial rewards of any country in the world to those who, through industry, enterprise and ability, confer benefits upon the punite, but that there should be no treated for robbery, no opportunity for the snewd and unwernpulous to grow rich through extortion.

"Why White Ribboners Should Be

"Why White Ribboners Should Be Socialists."

(By Victor (lage Kimbert)

This is an appeal to those worthy women of America who stand for social purity to support Socialism, the only instrument by which cleanliness in public and private life can be secured.

A supplemental article in the same panaphiet on Frances Williard and Socialism queries numerous extracts from public urtorances of that lender of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in which she endorses scientifie Socialism and states respected to the transperse of that that poserty is the cause of poserty, but that poserty is the cause of poserty, but that poserty is the cause of pastery, but that poserty is the cause of intemperance. In the fater years of her life Miss Williard maintained this position and insisted that intemperance can be aboilished only by the abeliftion of poverty. Miss Williard maintained the property of the clearation that Socialism affords the araticaled means by which povert is to be replaced with plenty and practical Christianity realized.

This is a pamphel that will do a creat work among American mothers and all women who entaresty destre a better weight.

Price, five cents, a dozen for 15 cents; a bundred for \$1.

The second annual convention of the f. W W will be held in Chicago, Septem-"What's So and What Isn't" Now Ready

"What's So and What Isn't" Now Ready
Whenever a book has successfully weathered a large edition a published usually
has to misglyings about reprinting it. This
was the case with the Appral, when our
line print of this remarkable pumphies
was cabasited but a press of other matters has prevented surtli now one repellliabing it. In the meantime, we have undesitedly returned the price of the edition to credit cause to anxious customers
ordering without advertising of any kindin those columns. We are filling now some
time orders which we allowed to accumulate
after the second edition finally reached
the press. Until new it said for 15 cents
a copy, but Comrade Work has carefully
revised it, and added to it, and as we are
printing 16,000 of them we are able for
put it ous at 10 cents this time, and 55,000
a hundred. It is included in the Thoom's
Combination.

Once upon a time a billionaire in dis-guise shuffled up to the door of a lowly farm house and asked for shelter. The night was coming on and the road lay-long to the nearest town.

"Welcome in, stranger," called the

farmer, jovially.
The traveler descended from his auto

mobile and entered, and after supper sat by the fire with the farmer.
"You seem to be happy

"You seem to be happy here," said the billionaire.

"We are," said the farmer. "There isn't a thing we ask for."

"But you are poor," said the other. "Your children are ill clad, your wife is wearing her beauty away at dradgery, and you toil in the fields the whole year round and have nothing in bank at last."

"Anyway," said the farmer, smiling, "the magazines let us alone."

The billionaire started.

"We don't have to hire private detectives to classe photographers off the place," the farmer continued. "There isn't a college camping on our trail for plunder, and, jurthermore, we don't have

plunder, and, furthermore, we don't have to stay away from home for fear of at-torney generals."

The billionaire turned a haunted face

to the farmer. am!" he asked. "Then you know who

"Sure, I do: we read the papers. But that makes no difference—you may stay here as long as you like." After breakfast the next morning the

billionaire prepared to depart.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked.

"Five thousan! dollars," promptly re-

plied the farmer.
"This is an outrage!" the guest ex claimed.

"No, it isn't. It's monopoly."
"Do you mean to charge me \$5,000 for a couple of pounds of corn bread and a night's lodging?"

"Not at all. I'm charging you for air and water. "But air and water are common prop

So are petroleum and coal. But when the air you breathe comes through my windows, and the water you drink comes out of my well, you've got to pay me my price for them."

"Think again," said the tarmer. At admit that it wasn't my water you drank: it belonged to you as much as to me. But the well you drew the water from was dug by myself, and I have a right to make as much profit out of my industry as I can, haven't I:"
"I don't know what I ought to say to

you." answered the billionaire, as he wrote a cheek and handed it over. "With would you like a professorship in my university?"
"Not for mine," the farmer replied,

smiling

"And see you crush the business in six months? No, thanks."

A hand of horsemen appearing on a neighboring hill, waving subpoenas in their hands, the billionaire leaped into his automobile and chuffed away.

Rusself Sage has gone on his first on -Atlanta Journal. And doubtless he is having a "hot old time."

cause he doesn't want humanity to be "on a dead level." Well, Watson is "dead," all right, but I greatly fear me he is not "on the level."

Roosevelt has sent to the pope his "profound regards." It should be noted that this message was forwarded just after Pius issued his latest encyclical

"I believe always in obeying the law," declares Rockefeller. But it often is considerable distance from belief t practice. It's vicarious obedience fo Jonathan—he always sends his proxy t

suppressed Government Official Report. It has been called Capitalism's own indictes ment of tissif. 10 cents or \$5 a hundred. In the "Broom" Combination.

W. T. Vernon delivered an address before the Young People's Literary Cou-gress, at Washington. D. C., in which he vigorously attacked Socialism. N. B.-W. T. Vernon is registrar of the United States treasury.

The "BROUM" Combination consists of all the pamphlet publications of the APPEAL TO BRASON and some others now in print, 106 in all, and a negtraits of Marx suitable for framing. You could hardly equipyourself with a more formidable battery of propaganda literature, and the individual investigator will be wished to settle in his mind once and for all the vesting question of Secialism will be able to do so with these books that see offered for Four Dollars.

A negro at Springfield, Mo., charged with murder, objects to being tried by a jury of white men. As the constitution guarantees an accused person the right to be tried by a 'jury of his peers,' when we consider the character and mental calibre of most men selected for jury service we are not inclined to blame this black man fer insisting upon his rights.

BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

HOT CINDERS

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

You can never tell how much knows by looking at him, but times you can make a mighty

immigration agent when it con-increasing the population of this of the free.

Up in Iowa the preachers are or ganizing a union. Rates on celestal insurance probably will be advanced a that territory.

Why doesn't somebody call Andy Carnegie's attention to the starting peasantry of Russia! He might gue them a library.

The difference between making a profit off another man's labor and pick-ing his pocket is the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

The man who invented the phras, "between the devil and the deep sea evidently was thinking of himself in re-lation to the iceman and the coal man

his trade on postage stamps is mereas-ing right along, and he further says he doesn't advertise them or give any rebates. If the San Francisco earthquake ru

really a visitation of Providence, a mighty strong pull with Providence. And, incidentally, with congress. In the production of wealth men have

made most wonderful progress, but a the distribution of wealth-well, a tol-of South African monkeys could de a better and with more show of wisdom

time in prayer. Judging by the answer, he is getting, it would seem that is wireless operator at the other end must be delivering his prayers to the w

As soon as Walter Wellman has discovered the North Pole I suppose the foreign missionary society will be rough after an extra denation to send a misget matters in shape so the distiller can begin to put on night shifts.

AN EXCELLENT IDEA From Western Clarion (Vancouver, B C

tibone, when asked his opinion in stretched than people now dreamed. We have been thinking for some time We have been thinking for some in that a lot more ought to be stretche and to provide for a possible emergen-we have compiled a lengthy list we have compiled a length eminently eligible candidates.

A GREAT OFFER

ure for old and young. I understand that you may now have a go ine Edison Phonograph on free trial to 70 lines. Before you dedde to buy, and if you not tappen to have the cash, you may pay time. 50 cents a week, or \$2.06 a month for genuine Edison. Watch for the great offer that will apper the last puge of the APPEAL next week.

Roof Leak

Roof Leak

Ellictt Varnish &c. 147 Fulton Street, CHICAGO.

Exceptionally Low Rates to Brighter Possibilities

The Southwest is the land of possible the opportunities for men of average measuring the control of the opportunities for men of average measuring the season in the control of the contro SEPTEMBER 4th AND



QUESTION BOX

our country, because the working class will have captured the political power and abolished the political power of the capitalist drones who now rule and absorb the greater part of what our la-

soib the greater part of what our labor produces.

Every worker, whether native or foreign-born, will produce all, or the equivalent of all he consumes; and will get all, or the equivalent of all he produces. The foreign worker will no longer be a competitor for the favor of a private owner or for the job that owner now controls. When competition for the jobs is abolished, the presence of the foreigner will no longer work a hardship, and it is unlikely that we will then want to keep him out. There may come a time when population becomes so dense as to demand a restriction; but that condition is remote, and when it comes, if ever, you will have a voice in the establishment of such regulations as may be necessary for relief. The Chinese are now excluded from the United States, and there is no reason why such exclu-sion should not be made applicable to all foreigners if it becomes necessary and the majority demand it.

Would there be any mary under So-

detail for voters to accept or reject as a whole; but is an analysis of present day society and industry to determine the principles upon which the new industry and new society will be based. It is likely that Patrick Henry and the Revolutionary fathers, when agitating for separation from ringland, were asked this same question. But who would take the responsibility of prophesying just what will happen after a revolution has transformed society into a new system? Patrick Henry wanted liberty, and saw as the first condition of getting his wish the necessity of political separation from England. The Socialists want liberty, and see, as the condition of getting greater freedom, the capture of political power by the working class, the overthrow of the capitalist system of production and the establishment of the collective ownership of the things that are and must be collectively used.

With such a change in the foundations of society as the Socialists advocate, it is inevitable that all the institutions now based on the principles of the capitalist.

of society as the Socialists advocate, it is inevitable that all the institutions now based on the principles of the capitalist system will also undergo radical changes; but just what these new institutions will be must necessarily depend upon the needs and the desires of the people at that time. You will have a voice in the decision of these questions, and it the majority shall then agree with you it will be as you wish. The

exploitation of the capitalist and secure access to the earth and other means of applying your labor to gain a livelihood. If you wish these things, the Socialist movement provides a way for you to work for them and get them: Socialist economics shows how them as done and the Socialist party provides the means of agitation and political action. If these things are brought about in our generation it will be largely through the efforts of many who are, as yet, not socialists; because it will require a majority to establish the Co-operative Commonwealth, and a large part of that majority must come from those who now yote with the capitalist parties. Any apeculations that may now be indulged in as to the retention or abolition of the navy must therefore be wholly personal and not committal of the party or its program.

and not committal of the party or its program.

Of what use is the present navy other than to protect the property of the wealthy, force a way into foreign markets for the merchandise of American capitalists, kill men and destroy wealth in time of war and threaten other powers in times of peace? By means of a navy we subjugate the Philippines and collect debts due capitalists from such dead-beats as the Sultan of Turkey; but where does the workingman get anything out of all this other than the privilege of manning the guns and be-

. hundred boys steried to seiling the Appeal in dif' there is room for a We start you with your

HIS OF THE TOP I

Coming a target for the infernal machines of other nations.

Rindig easts what you intend to do will the foreigner. If a majority vote against allowing him to work. And be will also foreigner. If a majority vote against allowing him to work. And be will also foreigner. If a majority vote against allowing him to work. And be will be foreigner to a work to the board of the country in the same shop we would have a common interest in getting as high wages as we would be twe do not own the shop, and the boss who does own it is interested in getting us to work for as low wages and the boss who does own it is interested in getting to trunning his likely exercise his right of running his lustiness to suit himself, directarge us and gett the cheaper mus.

If we get fired and two Italians get he jobs we called ours, we become sore at our brother workingmen from suming litaly, call them "dages" and we call courtry is not work to consider you while you are hong cornal our own. But the country is not well and we call courtry is most interested to be considered to the country is not own the tools own we can be completed by measured to the country is not well and the political power of the country had be possible to an employing class and are used by that class to its own advantage. We come nothing with the ware so jealous. The tools, then any own of the same ware so jealous. The tools, then any own of the same ware so jealous. The tools, the majority of the same ware so jealous. The tools, the majority of the same ware so jealous. The tools, the majority of the same was an interest of the same way in the same way to the same way to the same way to the same way to make a south of the same way to make a south of the same way to make the same way to make a south of the same way to make the same way to

but our power to labor, which we are compelled by necessity to sell to an employer on his own terms. In the industrial system proposed by Socialism, the situation will be entirely different. The jobs will then belong to the workers, because they will then own the tools, machinery and shops. We can then make a valid claim to this being the confirm because the working class the very questions that your new Social tried will sak you have new Social states.

LABOR NOTES

According to press dispatches from St. Petersburg, there is a great immigration into Stheris, over \$6,000 persons having made new homes in that country in the last six months. Siberia has been used mostly hertofore for prisoners of the cant's government. This is like the numerous Americans who break into jail to find something to eat.

Would there be any nary under so claims. J. T. S.

That is a matter for the majority to pass upon when the time comes. So callism is not a scheme worked out in detail for voters to accept or reject as a whole; but is an analysis of present day society and industry to determine the principles upon which the new in the principle in

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor adopted resolutions to the effect that the public conscience has not been eased by sitts of universities and libraries from the robbers of societs. No return of yiolen to robbers of societs, no return of yiolen to robbers of societs, and the best means of putting a stop to such practices, in the words of a resolution, is to work for Socialism.

Adopted by a vote of 34 to 13.

Texas.

The Socialists of Parker, Eastland and

Arthur Morrow Lewis will be in Kansas City, Mo., August 22-25.

The Socialists of Barton county, Mo. will meet at Liberal, August 25th, to nominate a county ticket.

Socialists of the 6th Nebraska con-

The Socialists of Clay county, Ill., have nominated the following ticket: Judge, Comrade Stoll; treasurer, O. W. Chardler: clerk, M. S. Dickerson; super intendent schools, Mrs. M. C. Morris; sheriff, T. L. Henderson.

At the trial of G. H. Lockwood, charged with violating a city ordinance of Kalamazoo. Mich, by causing a crowd to assemble for a Socialist meeting, the jury of six disagreed, three being for

The Socialists of Parker, Eastland and

E. B. Latham, of Gainesville, Tex., has been nominated for representative from the 198th district, S. M. Swindall from the 78th district, Ralph A. Dykstra from the 78th J. S. McDonald, of Dalhart, from the 198th J. S. McDonald, of Dalhart, from the 198th district, and Dan C. Crista of Paines Str., from the 38th C. Crider, of Rising Star, from the 85th

And the state of the control of the

coming a target for the infernal machines of other nations?

In the Co operative Commonwealth the
magnificent vessels now dedicated to
A fool there was and be paid his cash

Ville, 20; Madison, 30.

Kansas

Ent the fool be supposed that it was really Kansas City, Kan, is authorized to or ganize local branches in the state, and will give his services during the cam paign for expenses only.

On the nam we pay star to but.

And the things that we put inside.

Are made by a Trust without any soul iffor Sinclair says that it has no soul;

And I don't believe that he lied.

Ical there was and he bought some beef liven as you and I is the hought it in that belief.

A red card convention of the So-cialists of Crawford county, Kansas, is called to meet at Sanderson Hall on East 3rd street, Piftsburg, August 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate a county

(And now we know that we never did know).

Or didn't till Sinclair told.

The fool he dined to his foolish pride (Even as you and I).

It was stoff the Inspectors had thrown astoff (For they know it was soaked with for maldehyde).

And the fool was so ill that he almost died (Even as you and I).

And it isn't the ham and it isn't the lam and i

The One Day Wage Lists, filled, or unfilled, must be sent to the state office at once. This is highly important, as the national office experts this. See that this is attended to at once.

The state office has the special camping directions on hand powr. The

reastate office to assist the campaign. They must be on all membership cards for September Local secretaries buy them from the state office at 15 centa each, and members get them for 25 cents each. Send in your orders

cinnati, O. The state executive com-mittee has decided on the special camfor the creational district, 30th senatorial dispars and trict and 54th representative district, not the stamps on their cards will not ampling to nominate candidates for representative district, not the stamps on their cards will not ampling to nominate candidates for representative district.

General Party News.

The Socialists of Porto Rico are pre-paring for the next election. At a con-vention held at Guayana City, an exevention held at Guayana City, an executive committee was elected to carry on a vigorous and systematic campaign. The election takes place in November. Nominations have already been made for councillor in every district, and General Secretary Rafael Alonzo states that a full municipal and territorial ticket will be placed in the field.

The following resolutions were unanti-

The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted by Greenwood Miners' Union, No. 22, W. F. M., at its regular meeting July 28th, at Boundary Falls, B. C.

came before the city council the motion was lost by a vote of \$7\$ to 18, only aix old-party aldermen having the courage to vote with our 12 Social-Democrats for decency and protection of the young.

Nutional Organizer Geo. H Goebel will speak in Wisconsin as follows: Kenosha, Angust 16, 17 and 18; Beloit, 19.

Brodingshity of the Poor.

Old Lady to beggar— What! Begging again? I gave you too sous yeaterday. Whater fid you do with them?.

Reggar—Tes, me am you gave me two sons. Let me mete a full confession of my profiligality. With these two axous I took a carrieus and sent to the Champs Edward of Council C

EXTRA COPIES SOLD.

I think the AFFRAL Army should use every copy of the AFFRAL that can be printed and malled as second-class mail matter. You will note by the following table the number of extra copies sold:

No. of Extras printed

	Subscribers	and	sold	ĕ
April	7		RS.802	В
April	14	11000	33,982	R
April	21 183,547		39.884	E
April	28 189.858		415,947	ä
Max	5 193.786		50.814	
May	12 196,325		43,975	ã
May	19	HERE	44.40+	ä
May	26 203,215	3684	.55,985	ä
Inne	2 207.382		77.218	R
lame	9 215,235		44.365	
ime	16 217.643		48,557	ē
tune	23 220.634		60,746	ß
lune	30222,217	227 (40)	49.983	
taly	7 224,612		51.588	
luly	14 225,731		200 200	
luly	21	3050	52.875	밁
uly	28 226,356	0.00	59,444	
NT.C	4 226,671	350	69,720	ĕ
11.022(0)		STORY SE	CHARLEST CONTRACTOR	а

for 25 cents each. Send in your orders for the campaign stamps when you buy your September supply of due stamps.

Albert Hale is the nomines for congress in the 10th district of Ohio.

Comrade James O'Neal, of Indiana, is touring the state and is holding very satisfactory meetings. Those desiring the services of Comrade O'Neal should write at ouce to the state secretary. Nicholas Klein, 70 Perin building, Cincipnet O. The state executive company.

B. C.:

"Whereas, During the present term of the Provincial legisle use class lines have been drawn and an class struggle manifested for the first time in the history of the Doministrated Canada; and "Whereas, J. R. Brown and other representatives of the capitalist class have shown their class consciousness by on all occasions opposing the interests of the working class; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we the workers of Boundary Falls and vicinity, in mass meeting assembled, condemn the actions of J. R. Brown and his conservative and liberal associates, and piedge ourselves to work earnestly for his and their defeat in the next election, be if further "Resolved, That we express our continued confidence in J. H. Hawthorn thwaite, Parker Williams and Wm. Davidson, Socialist members of the house; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Western Clarion, Miners' Magazine and Appeal to Reason."

We have often read and heard of Ar thur Morrow Lewis as a Socialist lecturer and agitator and literature distributer and salesman, but it was not until the past week that we have had the opportunity to see him in action. Comrade lewis arrived in the criv a few days ago from Kansas, intending to take a few days' rest before entering the campaign

The Appeal Army

Constructive Thought Its Greatest Weapon.

There's a man down at Saverton who repos to state in platoons of ter name is McColl.

Osgood, the indefatigable, of Los Read in Spitalien-Angeles, just heeps pegging away. Thirsy two—that's all this line. Contrade Porter Covington, Kr. lands the eighteen that's what makes the bermometer shoot upward.

-O'Brein comes gaily to the front from Birtheville, Ark, with ten subs and a con-tribution to the 'Harwood fund.'

Comrade Jory, of Sunnyside, Wash, made a little "sashshay" among the beather and soped eleven. And it was just as easy. Comrade Dirksen, who but recently moved to Adams, N. Y. goes right out and nats four new names and sends his own renewal.

"Here's a dollar," may Scofield, of Hickman, Neb. 'to help transfer Haywood from the Idaho prison to the governor's chair at Denver." -Foodick is the boss printer of Pueblo, and incidentally does semething for Socialism. He sends a \$5 bill for literature and ten sub-cards.

-Comrade Wilkins, of Winchester, Ore to has been crippled for the past eigh onths, takes his place scaln on the fi

-Comrade Harshman, of Freewater, Ore., sends Contrade Shaw's renewal and order for three cards. The latter is past \$2, but says he doesn't want to mise a single issue

...From the Solar Observatory at Mt. Wilson. Cal., comes a list of ten from Comrade Granewine. You can't down an army that chases 'em clean to the top of America's mountains.

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*Concerning Mrs. Sage.

The "crime of '73" has come to be overshadowed by the enormity of the

EVERY READER OF THE APPEAL

crime of "23"

Haywood Campaign Fund

"Give us organization and 50,000 Appeals weekly until election and Haywood, with the rest of the ticket, will be elected "—Andrew J. Lerch, candidate for state superintendent public instruction, Colorado.

Collections.

Collections reported last week.....\$571.05 Collections since last report..... 412.70 Total to August 9.\$983.75

Reported last week\$415.00 Campaign subs to Colo. and Idaho.42.12 Total\$457.13

n. Wickman, Chrimnati, O.

2. E. C. Crumbriker, Zanesville, O.

3. Eggenhofer, Zanesville, O.

12. J. Bichardson, Painesville, O.

3. A. F. Green, Cheveland, O.

4. F. Green, Cheveland, O.

5. A. F. Green, Cheveland, O.

6. Comrades of Southerd, Orla.

6. Comrades of Southerd, Orla.

6. Pred Lunaterg, Burns, Ore.

7. Dillard, Elims, Ore.

7. Dillard, Elims, Ore.

8. H. McMullen, Burns, Ore.

9. J. H. McMullen, Burns, Ore.

10. H. McMullen, Burns, Ore.

11. H. McMullen, Burns, Ore.

12. W. Ingle, Cervallis, Ore.

13. W. Ingle, Cervallis, Ore.

14. M. Robinson, Corvallis, Ore.

15. A. Robinson, Corvallis, Ore.

16. A. Robinson, Corvallis, Ore.

17. M. Truchey, Falls City, Ore.

18. Marnhart, Falls City, Ore.

19. Comrades of Shelhurn, Ore.

19. Sydney, Smith, Philadeiphis, Pa.

20. Besselmann, Newport, B. I.

21. A. Signal-law. Now the campaign is in full swing, and if you have not added your mite to the Haywood. Campaign Fund you should do so at once. I anticipate that an efdo so at once. I anticipate that an effort will be made to prevent the Appeal from going to Colorado—just what move will be made, I do not know. But we will make votes while the opportunity offers, and the quicker we flood Colorado with Appeals the better.

Every union and every Socialist local in the United States should follow the

example of Greenwood Miners' Union No. 22, W. P. of M., of Greenwood, B. C. individually considered, but what a tre-mendous power when concentrated, through the Appeal's big Goss press, on Colorado!

Colorado!

I could write columns, giving you reasons why you should take an active part in this historic campaign, but if you don't realize the importance of the situation I'm not going to waste time pointing out your duty. You ought to be counted as one of the supporters of fewen though your can't you for! Gov. (even though you can't vote for) Gov-ernor Haywood!

Sydnet Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Friend, Pa.

L Besselnaum, Newport R I

J A Singleton, Anderson, S C, I

M Roust, Iazev S D

E M, Lewis, McKensle, Tenn,
O Gudenrath, Shelhyville, Tenn
Francis Reast, Whitesboro, Tex

Jino, M, Killough, Waco, Tex

E R Metrzen, Halletraville, Tex

Mrs Kate O'Molloy, Ivalde, Tex

A Com ade, Unruh, Utah,
Jas H Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utah

Chas J Reynolds, Murray, Utah

W F of M, No. 144, Park City Utah

A S, Klasing, Richnond, Va

Julia Edred, Ellensburg, Wash

S W, Howe, Seattle, Wash

A A, Anderson, Palouse, Wash

D Grev, Throma, Wash

H Rossor, So, Prairie, Wash

H, Rossor, So, Prairie, Wash

Leuis Pingentin, Row, Wash

Henry W, Mather, Lacenter, Wash

Henry W, Mather, Lacenter, Wash

Lalingsmill Communider, Ellensburg,
Mash

Lalingsmill Communider, Ellensburg,
Mash heir contributions since last report, ing remittances, up to August oth:

Rurrows, Write Hills, Ariz.

M. Merphy Tueson Ariz.

M. Meody, Rogers, Ark

M. Moody, Rogers, Ark

Abbott, Rogers, Ark

E. Greeniea, Rogers, Ark

Voile, Bonanza, Ark

Chileote, Mamment Sogs, Ark

G. Leslie, Gillett, Ark

er Leonard, Los Angeles, Cal.

L. Cook, Los Angeles, Cal.

L. Cook, Los Angeles, Cal.

L. Chadwick, Cofatt, Cal.

ogrick, Stolle, Wriphes, Cal.

Klinger, San Martin, Cal.

Fratt, Portervisie, Cal.

E. Jensen, Paragera, Cal.

M. Fenner, Campbell, Cal.

Cal Riley Los Angeles Cal tima Riley Los Angeles Cal W Budger Los Angeles Cal of Tromson Healesburg Cal Lossas Clarksville Cal Joses Carksville Cal Joses Carksville Cal F M Los Angeles Cal F M Los Angeles Cal Stimset Vina Cal Stimset Vina Cal Stimset Vina Cal Hardin Lincoln Cal

Cal Hardin Lincoln
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E. Sturet, Valletro, Cal
letter Detay, Velletro, Cal
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R. Scone Augustation

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Howarish Cory Colo

Ster Eder Durange, Calo

Calo Greenwell Cory Colo

A Johnson Waterberry Conn

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W S Wees & Co Warrington, Fig.

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S. R Austin, Treuton, Ga.

E. R Armphell Fussell Idaho

Frank James Russell Idaho

Frank James Russell Idaho

Ladaho, Johannes Lussell Idaho

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Ladaho, Lada James, Russell Idahe, Vanderson, Overfin, Idahe, of M. No. 19, Burke, Idaho, Kumen, Petri M. D. Fritchert, Xenia, III, Howalart, Chicago, III, heant, Surrective, III.

S. C. Bartaolonew, Woodbine, Is.
C. I. Furry, M. Auburn Ia.
Thor. James, Hireman, Is.
D. H. Brunie, Mineola, In.
J. Price, Emporia, Kan
J. J. Trice, Emporia, Kan
J. J. McMiller, Peck, Kan
J. J. McMiller, Peck, Kan
J. J. McMiller, Peck, Kan
M. J. McMiller, Manbarton, Kan
M. J. McMiller, Manbarton, Kan
M. J. Cohne, Roberts, Bennington, Kan
Weinand, Pelton, Caldwell, Kan
Weinand, Pelton, Caldwell, Kan
M. J. Cohne, Roberts, Man
M. L. Narle, Dorder, Kan
Thos. S. Stevenson, Galena, Kan
J. Cohner, Roberts, La
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Mich
Jone Warnock, Harber, Spea, M

M. Southworth, Benton Harbor, Mich Phillins, Pr. Huron Mich os Warnock, Harbor Soga, Mich M. Anschutz, Saginaw Mich E. Repte, Sturgts Mich H. Burch, Port Huron, Mich H. Burch, Port Huron, Mich L. C. Kaumeier, Port Huron, Mich has, Stübbs, Maple Plain, Minn omrades of Little Falls, Minn L. Grave, Long Lake, Minn D. 647 I. A. of M. Two Harbors, Minn

Minn.

F. A. Wilson, Anglis, Minn
Chas Anderson, Minnescotts, Minn
A. Friend, Jackson, Miss,
J. W. Faires, Laurel, Miss
J. W. Faires, Laurel, Miss
A. Friend, Mississippi
Comrades of Lynchburg and Nebo,

Mo Mo Manage City Mo Geo Harrington Jopin Mo L M Smith Pievin Mo A Courade Sedalla Mo Peter H Hazel Garthage Ma F H Schmitt St Louis Mo Alfred Robiott St Louis Mo Alfred Robiott St Louis Mo Commides of Sparta Mo Line Wester Martoding Kansas City Mo Commides of Sparta Mo Jino U Geiger Kansas City Mo R B Paar Carthage Mo J R Manson Jopin Mo Victor Gage Kirnbert St Louis Mo L J R Bouse Seneca, Mo

And Now For Real Work.

Next week the Thermometer will show a big gain, judging from the indications of the last three days. The APPEAL Army proposes to show to the mill owners of South Carolina that the good work can't be stopped even by jails, court injunctions and subsidized law-

yers. Comrade La Mance was arrested at Laurens, S. C. Mance was arrested at Laurens, S. C., for trespassing on "mill property," and soliciting subscriptions for the Arguar It makes no difference to the mill owners that they had rented these houses and vards to the mill hands—they claimed the right to censor what the mill hands read, and they sought to do that by preventing the Appear's representative from visiting the home of the read, a n d they sought to do that by preventing the APPEAL'S representative from visiting the homes of the "hands." Notwith-E00 000 the homes of the "hands." Notwith-standing these cap-italistic tactics, Comrade LaMance secured, in the last few months, over 1. 200 yearly subscriptions. That's a record which is hard to beat when you consider the obstacles thrown in

31

175,000

150,000

ord which is hard to beat when you consider the obstacles thrown in the way of this persistent agitator.

And now, while Comrade LaMance is engaged in a fight in prejudiced courts for his rights and the rights of the "mill hands," it is the duty of every APFEAL Army comrade to jump in and strengthen the Hands of the APFEAL so I can back LaMance in his fight. You can do this in no more effective way to get new subscribes Subscribers are better than money.

Subscribers are better than money, be-cause it gives me a chance to talk to more people, and the more people I can more people, and the more people I can talk to every week the sooner will the workers of the country understand their position, and when they know what you and I know—then Socialism can no longer be delayed! You became a So-cialist through reading—reading the AFPEAL—and I became a Socialist by reading books—and we can make mil-lions of Socialists by the same process. Therefore get a club of subscribers and do it today—if you haven't time, send do it today-if you haven't time, send ten names and \$2.50 and I will do the

And let's count them for brave La

And let's count them for brave La Mance.

LETTER FROM LA MANCE.

Dear Comrades:—Since becoming acquainted with the Socialist movement, my greatest desire has been to find a way by which I could devote my time to the cause and at the same time secure the means of life. Since April I have succeeded in this by soliciting subscriptions for the APPEAL TO REASON During this time I have twice been arrested, and under threat of arrest have been ordered to leave the premises of been ordered to leave the premises of fireed to buy Dietz land for \$500, and the controversy in the hattle of John Dietz, freeholder, and the Chippewa Lumber Company, a cornération of many millions, in Wisconsin.

On property owned by Dietz is situated a dam, built for the purpose of sluscing logs. The lumber company desired to buse the site of possess this dam without payentered into negotiations with Dietz, who asked for the lease of the riparian rights only the legal rate of 10 cents a thousand for all logs passing the dam. A great deal of gush is being poured out upon Mrs. Russell Sage since her husband's death. This is apt to happen in the case of a woman, and a widow, who suddenly comes into peaces on of \$100,000,000 with the generally understand outputs. The second control of the property of the second control of the proper session of \$100,000,000 with the generally understood purpose of giving away the greatet part of it.

It is well to be fair and just in such matters. Mrs Sage should be given all that is coming to her. But there is as yet no evidence that she is entitled to all the adulation that is being accorded. It may be that she is quite the marvel of benevolence that the sycophantic papers picture her. That remains to be seen. She is yet to be "tried out." Up to date she has done nothing to merit any praise or to indicate any praise.

liberts of all his class that he alone may become a master.

And as for the masters, the Baileys, mill-owners and bankers, who had me arrested, we have a better picture of them that I am able to draw, drawn by Charles Edward Russell: "We have grown familiar with the spectacle of men of good instincts, and naturally good character; men who were kind, tolerant and generous, transformed into mad devils by the opportunity of unlimited money-getting and the craze for power; a transformed so they will stop at no crime and balk at no mean and dirty device to augment their fortunes."

Mr. Bailey mill owner and banker, of Clinton, S. C. may see the APPEAL apents as Sad characters, but Comrade Bailey, originally of Union, S. C. now of Denver, Colo., who has studied the APPEAL its agents and their mission, and parts.

FEAL its agents and their mission, and possible to resist.

Who, I am told, is a near relative of the Clinton mill-owner, has a very different view, as you can see by the letter below. I am, Yours for the Revolution.

GEORGE W. LaMasce.

From the Chicago Tribune.

GEORGE W. LaMasce.

Denver. Colo., May 23, 1906.
George W. LaMasce, "If you'go in swimmin," said Tommy's younger brother, "Ill tell maw."

Tell 'er, if you want to you masty little muck raks?" blurted Tommy, li Ought to feel it his duty to assist the colorado comrades in their fight to cleat Haywood. A follar contributed to the Arrant Agristion League sends 200 conies of the Arrant Into that stare, breathing its message of hope and cheer to the working class and defance to the outlines of commerciations. NoW in the time to do things. Don't be arraid?



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Suppose one great monopoly should get all the food of the world in one long bowl; suppose you had prepared all that food, too; don't you think that if you were hongry—starving to death—you would take it?

Yet you do this thing exery day—pile up all the products of your labor and let others monopolize it and then dole it out to you according as you have the money to pay for your own product.

proc have the mosey to pay for your own product.

Perat To Reason us the second best champion of civilizations that is, you held second place in zetting subs for the greatest pagics of which it have any knowledge, and I take that to mean advancement towards civilization. I was so overloved at seeing my dear old native state making such wonderful strides toward justice to all mantind that I resolved to write you a few lines and try to express-bmy graritude to you for the noble cause you have expoused, and more especially the fallow field in which you have chosen to labor. I sincerely hope you will not become discouraged or desert the field as long as you can make a living at such a grand and noble calling. I realize what a task you have before you, as I was born and reared in Union counts, S. C., and have thousands of relatives and perhaps more freeds still residing in that and adjoining counties. I have tisited my dear old home only twice since I left in 1884. The last time I was back there was in 1901 and 1902. I found a deplorable condition among the working class, and the only hope of saving them from destruction by the present money worshipers is to enlighten the present generation, for the indications are that the next generation will not have as good an education as the present one, or the power of reason, neither the freedom of thought or speech. But I feel sure if my people only had the time to learn what was best for all they would arouse the nations of thesearth by their united action, for they are a people who do things with their soul, mind and body when once they make the effort. If you will pardon my digression, will say that anything that has Carolina attached sounds like home to me while is am away out in the Rocky mountains, though I have never been in Greenville, but presume it similar to the other cotton manufacturing localities, and I have had a great many friends and relatives there. Just John Gibbs graduated at the Friman university about twenty years ago.

Brother Jesse attended the same

Feudalism in Wisconsin.

There is a lesson for both sides to the

What Socialism Is Not.

From "Principles and Program of Socialism," by Carl D. Thompson.

(a) Socialism is Not Anarchy—There are now very few who confuse these two philosophies, and yet once in a while one meets with this misconception. And to all who confuse the two, we insist with all possible emphasis that they are not only not the same, but are irreconcisably opposed to each other.

In justice to the anarchists it should be said that there are several different schools, and that by no means all of them sanction or even believe in violence or bloodshed. But so far as an archists may be guilty of such tacties, the Socialists agree absolutely with all others in the positive repudiation of all violence or bloodshed. And indeed the very contention of Socialism is for peace by peaceful methods. We rely wholly upon argument, persuasion and the ballot.

The Socialist party everywhere and at all times denounces in most wears transfer.

an anarchistic movement.

(b) Socialism not Atheistic—It is sometimes supposed that Socialism is hostile to Christianity. This, again, is due to a misunderstanding of the case. Socialism is a philosophy concerning the social and economic life of man, and not the religious at all. It does not conserve the religious at all. It does not concern itself with religion, but distinctly de-clares it to be a private matter. Socialism is, therefore, not hostile to Christianity, but leaves that whole question with the individual, just as the constitution of the United States does. It follows from this that both Chris

ists, and, as a matter of fact, that is the case But while Socialism does not concern itself with religious matters, there are multitudes of Socialists, like the writer, who see in Socialism the only possible program for realizing the ideals of Jesus. To us, it is the logic of Christianity. The ideals of justice, of brotherhood, and the law of love as enunciated by Jesus, and the Kingdom of God on earth, as preached by all the men of God in the past, have no place in the brutal, monopolistic system of today. To us, Socialism is the political part of the program by which humanity is to terminate the ruthless tyrafiny of private monopols, the brutal and interminable class struggles, abolish forever the curse of sweat shop and slum, drive from off the earth the hideous harpies of poverty and greed, put an end to the the writer, who see in Socialism the only

the provided of the control of the c

ideal love, will be the foundation of matrimonial connections in a Socialist matrimonial connections in a Secialist commonwealth, and that pure love can only prevail in such a social system."

violence or bloodshed. And inteed the very contention of Socialism is for peace by peaceful methods. We rely wholly upon argument, persuasion and the ballot.

The Socialist party everywhere and at all times denounces in most unaparing terms all deeds of violence whatsever, and repudiates absolutely the philosophy of the amarchist. And furthermore, the Socialist philosophy is exactly opposed to the incidents and archists. He tells of Sinclair's father in the same days the individual absolutely independent of the amarchists would have the individual absolutely independent and to accomplish it would abolish government. The Socialist philosophy is exactly opposed to the anarchists would have the individual absolutely independent of the individual and in the condition.

And as a result of the vital difference between the Socialists and anarchists, they have always fought each other and been the most bitter enemies. Every where Socialism fights anarchy, and on the other hand, is antagonized by it. Where one is strong the other is likely to languish. Social democracy dreve Herr Most out of Germany, and from early days it exerted itself most vigorously to keep down anything like an anarchistic movement."

(b) Socialism not Atheristic—It is sometimes supposed that Socialism is sometimes supposed that Socialism is sometime supposed that Socialism is sometimes supposed that Socialism is sometimes supposed that Socialism is sometime suppos

25c per year in clubs of four. About the "Wage-Slave."

The soundness of its utterances and the need for such utterance, the APPELL long ago learned to estimate from the long ago learned to estimate from the effect upon the enemy. If the bell rings, then the target has been touched—a think's eye has been scored. If the opposition squirms, a sore has been rubbed. builts eye unises, a sore has been rubbed.

If it answers in angry words, this affords irrefragable evidence that something greatly required has been said. Therefore did I abundantly rejoice when I found the following irritable editorial, headed "The Wage Slave Libel", in that stanch champion of capitalism, the Iro (N. Y.) Press:

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

of "The Jungle" possible by advancing payment to the author before the work was begun.

Now comes Lawson the Jackdaw, pompously strutting in his borrowd plumage. We have no desire to pluck these plumage we have no desire to pluck these plumage. We have no desire to pluck these plumage we have no desire to pluck these plumage we have no desire to pluck these plumage. Lawson disap proved "The Jungle", and discouraged its publication. Possibly this was be cause of his own "remedy" which he has so profusely promised yet so persistently withheld from the world, and which most certainly is not Socialism. But when the startling success of "The Jungle" was assured Lawson needs must if the his boat on the waves in its wake. But of more importance than the blatant Lawson and his absurd prevensions is another individual who is concerned in this case. Lawson does not ment this person, but explains that he is one of the country's greatest editors" and designates him so definitely that none can mistake about it being Heart. Then he gives the following letter from this editorial seems to express of the Apreal. Softense appears to the normal time he wave to this person, but explains that he will be him the startling success of "The Jungle" was assured. Lawson deed to the startling success of "The Jungle" was assured to successfully to the produced it in part on its editorial page. The Apreal softens to this normal will have been will the none of the same to this page to the New York World, among others, repress, for the Apreal. Softense appears to the New York World, and of

The Socialists of Colorado have nominated William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, for governor. Haywood is in prison in Idaho for murdering ex-Governor Steunenberg of that state, and any running he does will have to be at long rance and in his mind. The action of the Colorado Socialists is intended to precuitate trouble of a peculiarly sinister kind, and it will undoubtedly succeed it the party carries out its threat to pro-ceed to Idaho and rescue Haywood from the Caldwell jail.



