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This is Number 563 Deal to season in the season of the season o Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., September 15, 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.

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aterested in the APPEAL through a riend. In turn, he has been quietly corking among his relatives and ac-quaintances. The cost has been small for each subscription.

want you, my friend, to imitate g Swartz's example and send to the the names of as many of your

Miners' Only Hope.

More than two years ago 5,000 mem. he is liable to reply that he never paid for the paper and is not a subscriber, and the circulation of the department counts such as tas just, and they should have been ranked their demands. Now, the strike sedecared off, and the officials of the made a new rule, on page 2, circular likers' union adout they are defeated. declared off, and the officials of the made a new rule, on page 2, circular iners' union admit they are defeated, and this after more than a million dollar was seen appeared to win the fight.

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And it is plain why this is so. With ment of industry has come and concentrated capital.

Editor AFFEAL TO REASON: My son, J. W. Swartz. Beiling Jam. Wash. auberflied for the Arterial for me. and I want to say I read it all. I never head it all. I never head sible to do this, he says, "friends of labor met to say it is impossible to do this, he says, "friends of labor" should be supported. John Mitchelf endorses this program, and recently gave allow me to say that I was a republican for twenty years. They lied to me for that long, and then I became a democratic leading to the United Mine Workers, in the leading and the candidate for support of the United Mine Workers, in the leading and the candidate for the United Mine Workers, in the leading and the candidate for the United Mine Workers in the leading and the candidate for the United Mine Workers in the leading and the candidate for the United Mine Workers in the leading and the candidate for the United Mine Workers is dead.

that long, and then I lecame a democrat and stayed with them for tweive years but they were no better. Now I am with you, and to war and the candidate for district attorney on the ticket with him years but they were no better. Now I am with you, and to say a the working shave hard working shave hard working shave hard working shave hard working the time for a master and working the time for a master and working the time will work together, when elected, on a platform that confains not one principle beneficial to the working class. Again, it must be asked: Wherein family but I will do all I can to help the good cause along and you can count on my vote so long as I have one—C. H. Rwartz. Sunfiel did Mich.

This letter, from a sincere and eara sincere and ear-ciples that leave intact the present sy-nest man, is one of tem of private ownership and free com-

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Economic organization should not be of public thought.

After having been hypnotized for 32 to play an important part in the struggers, a few months of careful reading of the APPEAL opened But labor must get down to bedrock;

the Appral opened But labor must get down to bed rock; his eyes to the cheat and he has become a valuant member, of the strike at causes instead of effects, if it has to be strike at causes instead of effects, if it has to be strike at causes instead of effects, if it has to be strike at causes and a sampling wently while. hopes to do anything worth while. Socialism is the only remedy for the

evils of capitalism.

GETTING BUSY AGAIN.

OFFICE OF POSTMASTER.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Aug. 20, 1906 Dear Sir: Please reply to the following questions and return this form promptly in the acclosed penalty envelope, which requires no postage. Very respectfully—las. P. Fitch, Postumester, Md.

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and will not be permitted to be used as a cover for an advertising or other, purpose of the publisher or doner. Under this same rule and limitations the publisher himself may become the donor of such gift subscriptions, but in all cases the proportion of these subscriptions to the whole list will be considered and given weight in determining the legitimacy of such lists. In this latter chase may be included copies sent to prove insertion of advertisement."

As Mr. Madden splicited ten subscribers for his now defunct magazine from each of his friends, I have assumed that this is the limit allowed to each person. I have often wondered what he would do if the 236,000 subscribers of this paper should each send in ten subscribers, paid for by themselves. The APFEAL would then have a list of over 2,000,000—only one tenth of which would be "legitimate" under the rule that the subscriber "must voluntarily seek and

be local papers whenever you get a chance ther Get it discussed. Discussion is all we

More Idaho Idiocy.

The following clipping is from the Oregon Journal, of Pertland, which city Judge Frank J. Smith, accompanied by wife and daughter, recently visited e interview was published August 25th, and contains several points of pe

Frank J. Smith, of Caldwell, Idah trial judge for the (amous Haywood Moyer Fetthone conspiracy case, in an interview this morning binned conditions in Idah for the murder of ex-Governor Securety

this therning manufer of ex-Govern for the muyder of ex-Govern berg. "Conditions in lidabo are bad enough "Conditions in lidabo are bad enough "Conditions in lidabo are bad enough anarchists of hearly everyboth The trouble is all of

said Judge Smin. The trouble is all due to the discriminations existing in the state. The retiroads are assessed at the rate of \$15.500 a mile. In Montana they are assessed at \$16,000 a mile. The O. R. & N. Iracks running through idaho are easily worth \$15,000 a mile. The On the other hand, take the homesteader, the man who is absolutely essential to the upbuilding of a new country. The assessor visits his lowly shack, notes the sewing machine, the lone cow, a pig. half a dozen chickens, and levies an assessment on each for their true value. No wonder the people have amarchistic tendencies.

rective charges the deplorable industrial conditions prevailing in Idaho with the responsibility for the assassination of Steumenberg. This possibly is true, being at least plausible. The theory that the murder was instigated by the officials of the Western Endersition of ficials of the Western Federaiton of Miners, lacking all plausibility, is ut-terly beyond belief.

The absence of adequate motive would acquit the accused men in the mind of any reasoning person. Admitting for the sake of argument that the Federa-tion officials are wen who would resort to violence to remove an objectionable

Imprimis, had these men desired to murder Steunenberg they would not have done so, lest suspicion be directed cause the strong support of public sym-pathy that was accorded it. Moreover, they were fully aware that the enemy would eagerly seize any chance to fasten such a crime upon them. Considerations of pelicy alone would have been suf-ficient to deter them from the deed. Again, had it pleased the purpose of

"Free circulation" is counted as illegitimate circulation. And Madden has made a new rule, on page 2, circular XXV, which reads as follows:

"Manifestip, if the list of subscribers must be legitimate, if must be scholly so it is not sufficient to have seeme percentage of the list composed of actual subscribers. The entire list must consist of actual subscribers. The entire list must consist of actual subscribers. The law passed in 1879, and which has never been changed, provides that has never been changed, provides that the form of a powerful, determined to suppose that any Nemesia in the form of a powerful, determined to suppose that any company to make the convention of the miners were inflamed and weight the composition of the miners to murder Steunenberg, his death would have been metted out to him while yet the minds of the miners were inflamed and vengeful from the Coeur d'Alensa atrocsities. More likely he would have been was "perniciously active". It is not logical to surpose that any Nemesia in the form of a powerful, determined to surpose that any company to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the miners were inflamed and weight to the composition of the miners were inflamed and weight to the miners were inflamed and weight to the miners were inflamed and weight to the miners to murder the will have been metted out to him while yet the miners were inflamed and weight to The law passed in 1879, and which has never been changed, provides that one-half only of the list is required to be legitimate—that is, actually paid for by the subscribers. There is this clause, however, in the new rules:

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"The invasion of San Francisco by capitalism's standing army of thugs presents a big feature for the Appeal. A mob recruited and armed in New York, whirled across the continent to rork, whirled across the continent to wage war on peaceable citizens, Farley's armed brigands on special trains, present a more formidable ap-pearance than Coxey's army of pro-test. Suppose a body of workingmen attempted to arm themselves and go attempted to arm themselves and go from one state to another. Insurrec-tion! Anarchy! Treason! Despera-does! Invaders! Outlaws! The crimes of capitalists are countenanced and winked at. The protest of the producers are throttled and perse-cuted."—Wm. D. Haywood, in a per-

Bryan's Latest Bluff.

sonal letter to a member of the Ap-

self, for you cannot regulate a private

speech the other day. Now that, if true, was just as true during the last two campaigns as it is today. Why didn't he say so then? Was it because he didn't know it? If so, then it shows

held by the Socialists—that all indus-tries must be owned by the whole peoand operated for their mutual bene fit. For it is just as impossible for each their masters as dogs are their most own the mills that make his when I hear some traiter of a cooks, the packing plants that kill his meats, the factories that make his foods, as it is for him to own the rail-roads that carry him and his products. Tack man cannot provide these things. roads that carry him and his products.

Each man cannot provide these things for himself, and is therefore at the

servants of their interests instead of no aspirate serving the people who elect them.

No man can defend the justice of their ind and pity of the property of the policiens and the press and the policiens and the press and thus deceive the people by giving them only one side of the case. Why, Bryan even refused to discuss Socialism with H. Gaylord Wilshire, of New York, although the latter offered him \$10,000 to meet him harden. latter offered him \$10,000 to meet him

and discuss this very question.

Bryan is a very much over rated man, and always has been. He is not profound. He is a good talker, and most people think that such a faculty indicates profound wisdom—but it doesn't.

There were good talkers in the old.

There were good talkers in the old days when the world was thought by all to be flat, when kingship was believed to be of divine origin, when slaves were thought to be less than human, though of the same color as the masters. The corporations own the southern

essmen and senators, body and and they'll not do a thing to soul, and they'll not do a thing to Bryan if he talks public ownership; and if he is elected they will work with the republicans and bring on a pane and charge it all to Bryan's public ownership threat. They know how to fool the people.

Christ whipped the money-changer to the temple, but the money-changer to the churches and control who preachers teach. Bankers live by the people.

Christ whipped the money-changers to the the churches and control who preachers teach. Bankers live by the preachers teach. Churches in ell lands of and uphold the ruling class. We set for the Greek Catholic churches.

By the way, we are told that the Jens were slaves in Egypt. They were not slaves in the sense of chattel slavespublic office; and, moreover, after time had softened the harsh bitterness of remembered wrongs in cases where those injuries had not indeed passed into the realm of forgotten things, would descend upon him with destructive ire.

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Now, as to Judge Smith's irrelevant is slavery and just where is the exact matter what they spent it for,

Slavery Then and Now.

It was not always black men who were thattel slaves. Most slavery of which history gives an account was slavery history gives an account was slavery of the whites by the whites. Formerly staves had from or brass collars welded on their necks, with the name of the slave and his or her owner, and it was death penalty for anyone to remove this collar or even to harbor the slave. And this was true even when the slaves or numbered the masters five to one. To was the condition in that England fre which this nation so recently sprung These slaves were our ancestors, slave blood runs in many of ou in the same degraded condition as when it ran in theirs. They submitted to slavery because they had not the spirit of revolt—they were cowards and had away slaves; it was slaves who indefensible thing. The man who is in favor of regulating it might just as well take off his mask and declare him self, for you cannot regulate a country of the country of

for you cannot regulate a private apply in the first seem of spake Bryan in his New Haven of spake Bryan in his New Haven for the masters; I see them voting with the masters; I see the voting with the masters; I see them voting with the proposed private and the places of strikers whose success Why benefit those not on strike; I see them fawning before the rich; I see them willing to keep their fellows the dishrt know it? If so, then it shows that he has never read political economy and is therefore unlitted for the place to which he aspires. And if that be true, then the only remedy lies in the taking over by the whole people of all private monopolies—and will Bryan stand upon that platform? And if he does, will he define just the line where private monopoly begins and ends?

There is no such line aside from the one held by the Socialists—that all indusproduce those luxuries exist in poverty. produce those hazuries exist in poverty ignorant of slaves were taught to love their masters as dogs are taught-on-

The saddest thing I know is the desire mercy of those who do own and control them, and, so far as he is concerned, each of these are monopolies—and monopolies that he cannot regulate and that Do regulate him; that brie or bully public officials, who become the service of them; which is the service of the service o hribe or make docile and contented slaves them! Willing that they should have instead of them! Willing that they should have them.

spect for the members of labor unions-they show by their organization that they feel the slave-collar and are as-sociating together against the masters -looking out for their class. They are not all this wise, it is true, but outside their class counselings there are few in deed who see anything higher than wage slavery. To others, wage slavery is the right condition, the logical relation, the only thing that can be.

The millions of organized labor show that the spirit of disgust with menial

conditions is growing

erash the name of the Philadelphia banker that robbed the people of mil lions, including his own church? church that will admit a banker to it congregation is of an anti-Christ elec-Christ whipped the money-changers from the temple, but the money-changers con-trol the churches and control what the preachers teach. Bankers live by usury not for the Greek Catholic church of Russia, with its brutal teachings, ther would be no reign of blood in that coun

rich have corrupted the church as well as the state. For were the churches against the capitalist system, with their It stands the masters in hand

ADAMS, CHIEF WITNESS, DISCLOSES ASPIRACY

Startling Developments 3. Moyer-Haywood Case Dumfound the Prosecution.

Miserable Plot is Laid Bare, and Mine Owners are Raising Slush Fund of One Million Dollars to Defeat Haywood for Governor of Colorado, Now That His Election Seems Assured as a Result of Revelations Involving the Governors of Two States in Unlawful Intrigue.

ADAMS' STATEMENT.

This is to certify that the statement that I signed was made up by James McPartland, detective, and Harry Orchard, alias Tom Hogan. I signed it because I was threatened by Gov. Gooding saying I would be hanged if I did not corroborate Orchard's story against the officers of the Western Federtion of Miners.

(Signed) STEPHEN ADAMS.

Witness: ANNA ADAMS.

By Felegraph to The Appeal to Reason.

statement, sworn to by Stephen Adams would kappen to me" Mrs. Adams corroborated much of her and witnessed by his wife, was made husband's story. She and her husband public in the district court in Bosse, Ida., had taken a homestead near Baker City Saturday afternoon, September 8th.

ecution in the Steunenberg murder cases, permission from the governor for Adams would correspond to Harry Orchard's confession, charging that the assassination of the former governor was committeed by the officers of the Western Federation Lillard offered to give a hundred though of Miners.

Adams told the story of his expensence since his arrest last February, and if afformeys enabloyed to defend hisyer, what he says is true, almost all of which Haywood, and other members of the western Federation of Miners, are now is confirmed by his wife and uncle, some of the state officials of Idaho and Colorade will find themselves in a pretty itigs are seen to be brought in tight place.

He said: "When I was arrested in Oregon and brought to Idabo, I secured federal grand purv is to meet in Boil a lawyer to look after my case. I had Monday morning, and it is said Mrs. been in the penitentiary but a few days. Adams will go before that body with is Oregon and brought to Idaho, I secured a lawyer to look after my case. I had when I was persecuted into admitmade by Orchard in his confession to will be brought for unlawfully detain-McPartland, first by the threats of the ing Mrs. Adams and her children in the would send me if I did not do as they penitentiary wilbout due process of law, demanded, and second, because it was Adams was given his freedem by the court. Immediately after his release, promised that I would go clear if I followed directions. After I had been in jail the murder of Lyte Gregory in Denver about three weeks a Finkerton detective on the night of May 15, 1904. Gregory was sent to my place in Gregon and he was waylaid and shot to death with lowed directions. After I had been in jail brought my wife and two children, confining them in the female ward of the part of the time. Last June I was asked guard mine property, deport if I knew of a certain location near Telluride, being a spot designated by Orchard as the burying place of a man willed there I said I did and was then | weaken in his cr was then informed that I was to go down and pick out the place. The detective took me in a wagon across the country to the siding called Orchard Station, where I was put on the train. Adjutant-General Bukkey Wells and Deputy Sheriff Bob Mellrum, Extradition papers are being foror Colorado, took charge of me and we went to Telludrie, remaining there three

ime of division? Do you read the doubt are quite as bed as he depicts them. But in the name of an extragel them. But in the name of an extragel them. But in the name of an extragel to the grave. Did it never where the desire story in the case are convicts.

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"We were not allowed to see any one

Denvar, Colo., Sept. 9 -The above murderer's cell I was afraid something

Adams, it has been claimed by the pros-cution in the State and just moved to the land when he After she was brought to

Clarence Darrow and John F. Nugent, in charge of Adams' defense, and it is said a number of sensational proceedembarrassing actions on their part. a complaint that her mail was opened by some one connected with the peni-

prison without any authority. however, he was rearrested, charged with Federation of Miners. Gregory was miners, assault

tive.

Extradition papers are being forwarded to Boise from Denver, and it is understood Adams will be brought here. Other charges have been filed against Adams by the prosecution, and he is named at the murdeter of two miners in northern Idaho, Walley and Tyler. These men were in the employ of L. J. Simukins, member of the W. F. M. excutive heard, and it is believed that went to Telludrie, remaining there three days. I found the piace deagribed, but there was no grave. I think they expected to find some evidence against Vincent St. John, but, after staying there three days, I was returned to Idaho and put back in the penitentiary. During the time my wife has been in the penitentiary. These men were in the employ of L. I. Simpkins, member of the W. F. M. extentiary we have been held and treated they were killed by Pinkerton men in the same as convicts.

United Mine Workers Is Powerless and Its Members Are Completely at the

Mercy of the Operators. Mitchell's Mistaken Policy Responsible for Conditions That Are Causing the Disintegration of a Once Great Labor

(Recurring to the Scatting of designation west virginia) If If WAS NOT FOR THE CHECK OFF SYSTEM SHARE AND THE OPENATION OF THE FOUR NAMES AND THE STATES OF YOUR ORGANIZATION WOLLD NOT LAST TWO YLARS, WE ARE GIV. ING YOUR ORGANIZATION ITS STRENGTH REFER TODAY IT IS NOT YOU IT IS NOT THESE DEL BLANTENS IT IS THE GENTLEMEN SEATED ON THIS SIDE OF THE HALL THAY THIS SIDE OF THE HALL THAY THE MAKING YOUR ORGANIZATION WHAT IT IS " THAT STEEDED PRESIDENT MICHELL HE THAT STEEDE OF THE THAT STEEDE OF THE

BY GEORGE B. SHOAP. Correspondent APPEAL TO REASON

SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 1.—In setting forth the standing of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite field of Pennsylvania I want to say that truth alone sylvania I want to say that say the same of the condi-shall govern my every statement. No dues!" The betterment of the condi-cions of the working miners never ap-cisms are misconstrued by those peared to enter their heads for a moare misconstrued by those t whom they are directed and how eagerly are the paid emissaries of the corporations to single out some in advertant sine magnify it and turn it with every, possible force against the critic. For which reason I shall enand direct this discussion toward the goal of truth.

Many Socialists, whether wisely or unwisely, have, in their consideration of the trade union movement, singled out Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell as special objects of attack. They have oried anothema after anothema upon men, to the utter exclusio effective propaganda. In article upon the muers' organization, while it will be necessary to place se-vere strictures upon the policy of John Mitchell, malice will have no part in the discussion. It is my purpose to set forth the benefits that have accrued to the miners of the anthracite regarding of the organization, and what many persons think must be done if the United Mine Workers of America is to the organization. There is a manifold of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the organization. he saved from annihilation. There is no disposition on my part to antagonize the man, John Mitchell.

They Deify Mitchell.

necessity of the foregoing explawill be understood nation will be understood when it is stated that hundreds of men and women i'roughout the coal fields really be-lieve John Mitchell is inspired of God and that he is as infallible as Jesus Christ. In some portions of Lacka-wanna country a criticism of Mitchell is considered a personal insult by the miner who chaptes to hear it, and the person who makes the criticism will many locals in the district miners openly boast that they are Mitchell men, not union men. Hundreds of Italians ground ranton think "Johnnie De Mitch" is esident of the United States and that To Cassessa is vice president. Cathone priests, in referring to Mitchell in the presence of their congregations, call him the "John the Eaptist" of the la movement. So it is apparent that connecting John Mitchell with this cussion of the miners' organization discussion of the biliners organization it is necessary to adhere strictly to the line of truth and to make statements guardedly, and only after much investigation. Elsewise would the article lose its force among the men for whose benefit it is intended.

It has been said that John Mitchell is the Levis Mark Mark John Mitchell is

United Mine Workers of America, that the organization today exists principally on paper. In his Nevember report in 1995, the national secretary caimed 304,511 men and boys in the movement, today it is extremely doubt if there are 100,000 dues paying s. In the anthracite region there than 30,000 bona fide members oco eligibles, but less than one fourth are keeping on their membership. These three districts comprehend the move ment in the antifractic region T. D. Nichols is president of district No. 1. With headquarters at Scranton W. H. With headquarters at Hasheten; and John Fally rules the destinits, of district No. 7. with headquarters at Hasheten; and John Fally rules the destinits, of district No. 9. With deadquarters at Shamokid.

Requires Heroic Effort.

There are 23 districts in the entire opposition, having betain it has entered a universal africe. It would then be possible to precipitate a cross that would test the effectiveness of trade unionism. If there were anything in the sheet force of economic organization to bring the coal barons to terms, the workers wanted to know it. It would be a case of either witness in the workers wanted to know it. It would be a case of either witness of the workers wanted to know it. It would be a case of either witness of the workers wanted to know it. It would be a case of either witness of the workers wanted to know it.

There are experienced in the control of the control Alabama and I clumbia. The anthracte region is being view to the trade anion treasury for years, the others are blumaness. The head quarters of the national organization are in Room 111. State-Lafe Building. In January of the current year was the contributed by the contribute of the current year was the contributed by the contribute of the current year was the contributed by the contribute of the current year was the current of the current year was the current of the current of the current of the current year was the current of the current

been almost impossible to collect this assessment; thousands have fall a away from the movement during that time, and the majority of the remainder are from the movement during that time, and the majority of the remainder are trying to escape the payment of dues. There is no ques ion but that the entire organization in the anthractic region is now in a state of great demoralization. It would not be surprising were there an order issued to close up one of authority the district headquarters for lack of support.

Forced to Borrow.

From good au hority it is learned that the national office is financially embar-rassed at the present time that not long ago the sum of \$100,000 was bor-rowed from the Illinois organization to meet expenses. In that state, and in parts of Ohio and Indiana, the check-off-existen negatile. By mean of this system prevails. By means of this sys-tem every miner in the employ of the company becomes a member of the unthe dues are extracted from his pay at the end of every month. It doesn't matter whether the miner is really and truly a union man or not dues are collected with monthly larity. It is said that in some porhis dues are consected with monthly regularity. It is said that in some por-tions of Illinois numbers of union lo-cats, all in good standing, have not had a meeting in six months. As a result of the check-off system, the Illinois dis-

trist has a good, fat treasury.

More than one official of the organization in the anthracite region has expressed the wish that the check off sys-tem prevailed here. "We would be sure of our pay," declared the officials in question, "and we wouldn't have to of our pay," declared the officials in question, "and we wouldn't have to work so blamed hard trying to collect dues!" The betterment of the conditions of the working miners never appeared to enter their heads for a moment, what they desired was their was the disappeared to enter their heads for a moment, what they desired was their was the disappeared to enter the conditions and then "by arrangement," President Mitchell met Francis I. Robbins, with whom he held several conditions of the working miners never appeared to enter their heads for a moment of the working was the disappeared to enter the conditions and then "by arrangement," President Mitchell met Francis I. Robbins, with whom he held several conditions of the working miners never appeared to enter their heads for a moment." ment, what they desired was their monthly salary, and an opportunity to sit around some hotel, smoke cigars and look wise. Such fellows are veritable "labor skates," and should be kicked portunity. They are a disgrace to or ganized labor, and are in it purely to

Boy's Idea of a "Snap."

"Willie, what are you going to be when you grow up?" was a question put to a twelve-year-old boy, recently in

replied the boy quickly.

The lad had witnessed the sight of great, brawny, well-dressed organizers sitting around in the corridors of the local hotels with apparently nothing and draw pay from some labor organication. Naturally this style of living

ooked good" to Willie," Not only in the anthracite region, but in the other districts are there evidences of demoralization. Several locals in to apply for membership in the Western Federation of Miners at the Denver con-ception. Fitful and unsuccessful strikes have put the organization to the rganization is quite strong, l be Socialist movement is also tul factor. Truly, the United Min Workers of America is not the organiza-tion today it was three years ago. President John Mitchell, too, is loom-

prestige rapidly, among his hitherto blind sonsider him merely human. Then it was that a criticism of him would have aroused the reachment of the entire anthracite region, today it is only here and there among the more igno-members and from a few of the of and organizers that a criticism will provoke hostilities. He fo still looked upon as an bonest man—I have yet to find a United Mine Worker who will say that John Mitchell is dishonest—but what the president now says does but what the president now says does not carry the weight it did three months ago. There are many reasons for this demoralization, and for the change in he attitude of the members toward their national president, which involve the telling of quite a story.

No Uniform Expirations.

For many years the organization has operators would expire simultaneously vention in October, 1900, Presiden Mitchell declared be longed for the ar rival of the day when the United Must are less than 20,000 bona fide members cut of a possible 170,000 eligibles. In district No. 7 less than 4,000 are now raying dues. In district No. 1, out of raying dues. In district No. 1, out of 70,000 eligibles, Secretary Dempsey, before the district concention in Carbon simultaneous' expiration of contracts. raying dues. In district No. I, out of 70,000 eligibles, Secretary Dempsey, before the district concention in Carbondale, July U. Of the current year, reported less than 12,000 new paying dues. As it is customary for organizations to claim many more than their actual membership no doubt the number reported is an exaggeration. According to the figures presented by Dempsey 24,000 men have larsed in their dues since the resumetion of work." May since the resumetion of work." May succeed a baseline that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures are succeeded by Dempsey 24,000 men have larsed in their dues since the resumetion of work." May succeed a baseline that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures are succeeded by Bennese that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures that would expire April 1, 1906. This was brighten of the figures are successful as the figure of the f of every member of the organization from Pennsylvania to Kansas, were ex-

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come to any agreement. It was then that the famous "Ryan resolution" was

the afternoon of February 1st

Resolution Was Attacked.

This motion was seconded and it car-ried the convention with the exception of a single vote. Delegate Dulan, from the Pittsburg district, who voted in the negative, came very near being expelled from the convention for during to cast his ballot in opposition to the Ryan

the convention adjourned, and the scale committee was requested to meet the operators again. At the second con-terence, Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal Company, de-nounced the Ryan resolution called it un-American, and declared that if he wefe an anthracite operator, or inter-ested in the anthracite coal fields, he would never consent to an agreement while the Ryan resolution stood in the road. President John Mitchell after the convention adjourned, asserted there would be a way devised to get around the Ryan resolution. Thus things stood. Later, while in New York, "by acci-

cuss the disagreement over the wag-scale in an "informal" way. As a re-sult of these meetings, it was believed that there had been such changes in the coal trade, or at least in the attitude of many operators, as to justify the hope of an agreement, provided the joint conventions were reconvened. This hope was augmented by the reception. by Mitchell and Robbins, of a letter from President Ruzvlt in which he urged that immediate steps be taken by the niners and operators to avert a national the time, and never denied by either Mitchell or Robbins, that they jointly requested President Ruzvlt to write the letten demanding that they get together and "avert a national calamity."

Miners Eager for Strike. Meanwhile the working miners throughout the country were their appetites for a general strike. The time had come at last to make the universal suspension of toil. Union miners everywhere bragged about the they were going to have things their own way after April 1st. John Mitchell was the mighty Napoleon that was going to lead them out of economic bond age, the psychological moment had ar-rived when a terrific blow must be rived when a terrific blow must be struck for liberty—the doom of the

onl barons was scaled!

But John Mitchell bearkened to the voice of Ruzvit, and a call was issued for a special convention of the miners' organization to be bell in Indianapolis March 15th. The convention met. and strange to say, reschilled the Evan reso March loth. lution and passed another diametrically its opposite!

New Resolution Adopted.

By motion, the following, known as ne "Perry resolution," was adopted: he "Ferry resolution, was accepted:
Whiteras, The operators of the central
competitive coal district have, as a whole,
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the 1903 mining and day wage scale; and,
Whiteras, Many Individual operators
agive expressed their willinguess and desire to grant the restoration of the above
scale; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this convention now discombined of authority the national and discombined of authority the national and disdo authorize the national and leials to MARE AGRECIAL ANY AND ALL PARTIES IN THE OPERATION OF C

CHEPAIRNES AME SECURED, THE INTERS AND DAY LABORERS SHALL STOLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAME.

"Was Bitterly Debated.

The debate that followed the intro faction of this resolution was long and estimonicus. In opposing it, Delegate erimonicus. In opposivage, of Ohio, said:

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I believe the proper noller for us to organe is to stand together new, instead if dividing one forces and conducting a margine. Five years ago one of the stong reasons advanced why we find the stong reasons advanced why we find to sent a restriction was in order to come the expiration of all the contracts the contract of the contrac

Vice-President Lewis said:

Mitchell Makes Argument.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Arguments in a similar strain were

ful tones said:

J. believe that there are in control of farse corporations men who have declared in this convention their opposition to our proposals who will not wait ten days to sign our acaic. The question as it presents irself to us is how best to preserve and protect the intercets intrinsed to our care. And wond you, my fellow nime workers to deade this question point the hasis of what is nest for the intercets we represent and what is our duty to this country.

Now, gentlemen, before I conclude, I want to express to high personal regard for those whose fudament may differ from nime, and I want, with your itemistics, to say that just so soon as I full to have the confidence and the sincere respect of the niners, not only as to my personal intercity, but also he to my indicate as for what is best for them, then I ask you to relieve

President Won the Day.

That settled it! John Mi'chell is an excellent actor. If he had not been such a mighty labor leader he would have en a great success on the stage. As "soft soap" slinger he has no equal in America-he is a past-master in the art of handling buncombe. That tender allusion to the wife and babies was too much for the great, soulful convention

to stand. By a handsome majority, the delegates passed the Perry resolution! How the coal operators must have laughed in their sleeves at this action of the convention! For five years Mitch-ell had prepared to really do some hing time arrived for all the con convince him he was wrong! How genlution—generosity at the expense of the coal miners of America, their wives and little children! Was this final act the result of "labor and capital getting on opposite sides of a table and looking each other squarely in the eye"?

Agreement Was Renewed.

After the adoption of the Perry resolution the officers and representatives of the organization opened negotiation with the operators in the biluminous fields, looking to a settlement; where no settlement could be effected, strikes whatting were called. Pending these negotiation West, a suspension of work was authorized in the anthracite field. suspension lasted six weeks. When nothing further could be done in the West, Mitcheil returned Fast and continued the regotiations already entered upon between the anthracite miners and the operators. The result of the con-ferences was a renewal of the anthracite a term of three years, beginning Δpril

Francis L. Robbins was the first operator in the competitive fields to do business with the union, and he has cerentered into 8 two years' contract with the organization; and how beautifully is that contract designed to work-of the masters and against the slaves! Here is a specimen passage from this contract, taken verbatim. It will be found in article C, section 31, of the Illinois state agreement:

"This contract is based upon existing mining laws, and neither party to the contract shall initiate or encourage the passage of laws that would in any manner affect the obligations of this contract of abrogate its provisions, except as may be mutually agreed to."

Suppose Gompers' scheme of politication were to carry in Illinois and sev eral "friends of labor" were elected to the state legislature. How in heaven' name would they ever be able to do any thing for the miners in the face of such a contract as that. But perhaps the miners understood Gompers' game and knew he was merely bluffing!

No Promise of Peace.

Other operators in the bituminous districts have entered into yearly con-tracts with the miners' union, while in many instances thousands of miners are still on strike. Here, we have men or strike; some unions with contracts last-ing a year; some with contracts lasting two years; and the anthracite miners tied up for a period of three years. From enthusiasm and unity, the United Mine Workers have, in three months, retreated to division and demoralization. They are today wider apart than they ever before have been in the history of

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of Labor, many years ago, came a reduc-tion of wages, aggregating fully 50 per cent in the anthracite region. In 1900 The effect of simping head contracts means to my mind at least demonstration. We have come tecsible a suited strong with solid phalances presented to the opposition, with arguments they could not meat and now because some operations with arguments they could not meat and now because some operations were secured made a time and now because some operations of 20 per cent in the wages of the miners organized dishaud this which required in the frequency and store continuously and s the others are filuminens. The head quarters of then antional organization are in Rocan III State Lafe Building. In diamapolis Indiana.

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legs of operating their mines, you certainly items in detail in this connection; everybody knows the truth of the proposition, not only in the coal fields, but elsewhere in the United States.

to this award in terms of con emp. and despair. Rather than be forced to accept such an award in their districts they freely declared they would prefer fighting to the last ditch.

Basis of the Award.

The hasis of the award was made on the conditions that obtained in 1902, and involved the following: 10 per cent in crease in wages, a nine-hour day, and the By many miners this latter establish ment is exiled the "board of irritation beard consists of three operators three miners. When an agreement among them is impossible, one of the judges of the Third judicial district is requested to appoint an umpire, before whom the cases are ergued. The decisions of this umpire are binding upon both operators and miners. Or course, the umpire usually selected by the order the unpire usually selected by the judge possess a capitalistic mind and has about as much use for the miners and their families as a hog has for holy water. The justice of his decisions must

water. The pictice of his decisions must be seen and felt to be appreciated. The proceedings of the board are a howling farce. The operators vote solidly on every preposition that arises, and it is only when one or more of the mineworkers makes a concession is an appeal to the umpire avoided. The operators because every time that dignitary is called in it means an expense of from \$300 to \$500 to the miners' organization Since the appointment of the commis-sion, nearly all the surplus in the treas-uries of the several districts in the an thracite region has found its way into the pockets of the multitude of um who have been called in to settle The lawyers and judges in the putes! egion freely declare that this method of terminating differences that arise between the miners, and the operators is a grand and glorious thing—and they never tire of singing the praises of Ruzvlt for appointing the commission!

Operators Are Satisfied. But, when a decision is rendered receives no attention from the operator The miners are supposed to work only nine hours every day. In Lattimer, th 10 hour day prevails. In some other collieries the men work 11 and 12 hours. By reason of the commission, the miner-are rendered utterly helpless to improve their conditions. The district officials have their hands tied, and work merely in a circle. It is useless to mush grievance; it is wasted effort, and in variably comes to naught. Were the miners to strike and tie up a collier; or a district, the agreement would be violated and they would be classed as outlaws. Recently an operator informea lawver in Wilkesbarre that the award of the anthracite strike commission was perefetly satisfactory to him. No wor der the miners are deserting the organ

zation by the thousand!
And John Mitchell, through whose as vice these conditions came about, firmly declares there is no antagonism betwee capital and labor! He does not recog nize the class struggle—can see no dif-ference in the scale of existence between the owners and the users of the means of life! He can not realize that George F. Baer is as much his enemy—were he true to his class—as was Cornwallis the enemy of Washington or Lee the snemy of Grant! Is it strange that the capitalistic press proclaims him a great leader of labor, and that he enjoys the confidence of thieving politicians and a beer millionaires? He is "saue" and "sound" and "conservative"! Ye gods?

Source of Mitchell's Strength.

How did Mitchell get his hold and sequire his popularity? In the first place, he possesses a truly magnetic tersonality. He is as smooth a politician as ever "came down the pike" When he entered upon his campaign o organizing the coal miners he went to the pricate and made himself solid with organizing the coal miners he went to the priests and made himself solid with the church. He knew that among the class of people that work the mines the priests are all-powerful, so he sough and secured their co-operation in form-ing the United Mine Workers of Amerca. In the next place, he has fer quals as an advertiser—he understand thoroughly the art of working the news papers. No reporter ever sot a rebuil at the hands of John Mitchell. If there anyway. In the Pennsylvania coa fields there is not a newspaper that doesn't give him columns of space when he comes to town, and that situation exists pretty much everywhere else. A result, the miners have had the great-less of John Mitchell thrust upon them at every stage of the game.

Prepares His Own Bouquets.

The newspapers publish his portraits, the commercial elements pronounce him conservative and wise, and the priests

call him blessed.

In addition to those things, it habeen a trick of Mitchell to instruct him organizers to con inue sounding his praises wherever they go. He induces them to tell the miners that it is to them they must look for industrial salvation. I have been told by several prominent officers in the movement that it is his policy when being introduced to the miners for a speech to ask the chairman of the meeting to say some thing handsome about him in the introductory remarks. It cas s the chairman nothing, and impresses the miners with the greatness of the speaker. "Stick to Mitchell", is the ever-present slogan of the organizers in their work among the

Prior to the 1200 strike, the miners had encountered traitor after traitor who had sold them out in the labor movement. The memory of the treach-ery of T. V. Powderly was a nightmare that housed them controls. movement. The memory of the treach ery of T. V. Powderly was a nightmare that haunted them continually. When the highest contrary to the usual custom, in the 1900 strike, and stood by the organization, the act naturally end deared him to every union miner in America. His manifest housesty since that year has more than atoned for his mistaken policies, in the minds of the majority of the membership of the organization. Even the present demoralization. Even the present demoralization into which they have been plunced, through the transactions of March, is not attributed to dishonest motives on his part.

Organization Not Progressive.

The trouble is the United Mine Workers of America has remained stationary.

in the path of industrial progress Michell boasts that he is a trade un-const. Exactly! There lies the germ of the whole disease! Following Michell made by other defenders of the resolution, the substance of which was that a coal strike at this time would innied infinite cruelty to the innocent third an award it is! In their speeches be party"—the public—whetsupon President John Mitchell arose, and in tear-ful tones said:

| Commerce in the United States | Of the whole disease! Following Michael the miners have tried to wreat vitation that the disease is promised operators with weapons that were anti-united twenty years ago. In a purely e-onomic contest fore the January convention in Indicated the miners have tried to wreat vitation that the miners have tried to wreat vitation the organized operators with weapons that were anti-united twenty years ago. In a purely e-onomic contest fore the January convention in Indicated the miners have tried to wreat vitation. and that despite the universal strate. The miners organization has performed a useful unction in the descripment of the industrial fabric, but as it is now constituted it is insufficient and inelfective. There is no question but that it, has seen its brightest days; hence here. forth it must give way to some him more worth while. And it will! The miners will be reorganized. The worl is ever on the up-grade, and in a little while these workers will stand shoulder to shoulder with the entire working class of the world, marshaled in solid phalanx for the overthrow of the alist system-marching on to glor

> The miners will become Socialists and help establish the Co-operative Commonwealth!

MITCHELL DEFINITELY CLASSIFIES HIMSELF.

From the Cincinnati Pest, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Worker's, has aroused the enmity of or-ganized labor at Columbus, as a result of his taking dinner at the Columbus Club, Monday, with a number of bank-ers and capitalists.

When it became known that Mitchell

had accepted the invitation to dine at the club, without even notifying the Ohio officers of his organization that he would be in the city, there were numer-ous expressions of disapproval, the objections coming from men in practically

very craft.
At Indianola Park, Jonday, the speakers at the big labor picnic, without ex-ception, denounced capitalists. A few hours later Mitchell met and dined with fifteen representatives of the class that had been condemned during the after-noon. There were present at the dinner three coal operators, five bankers, two three coal operators, two bankers, two attorneys and capitalists, one manu-facturer, two men holding political of-fices and two men active in the com-mercial and financial world.

Mitchell left the city without calling

on any of the members of the Executive Board of the Ohio Miners' Association. Henderson, prominent labor James eader, said

"John Mitchell disgraced the organi-zation and insulted the day made sacred to labor."

DEBS' MAGNIFICENT MISSION.

That Eugene V. Debs has acted wisely in deciding to devote the remainder of his life to arousing the public conscience to a sense of the wrongs suffered by the great masses of the people is clear enough from the results that are already visible from his scarcely begun new work. He has been called the Wendell Phillips of the labor movement, but the simple truth is that the great abolition orator did not reach and arouse the people as Mr. Debs is doing at the present time. Another truth is that while Phillips' work was a noble mission of local limitation. Debs' crusade against white slavery is incomparably grander in its magnificent world with according in its magnificent world wide scope that embraces the foundation of all human society.

'A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY"

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the opening chapters of which will appear in the Appeal the week the circulation reaches 250,000. I want you to push the thermometer to that figure at care. Nab a few new names, and do it today!

On the Sunday preceding Labor Day, all the Hearst newspapers carried a full page illustrated editorial on the significance of the observance, calling upon itabor to demand and possess its own and pretending to show how easily the thing can be done. Now, the man who wrote that editorial is not a fool; therefore, the inescapable inference is that he regards the average American workingman as a fool, and I am inclined to agree with him. Any intelligent perch who has given the subject any conciderable thought is forced to the conclusion that Labor can never receive its rightful recompense until it possesses itself of the tools of production. This is all there is to the problem; the solution is very simple. lution is very simple.

WHEN the useful workers organize to charge any books multished by ourse the amount of \$5.00 at restal prices to a larger share of what they are producing, it is conspirate. When the capitalists conspire to get a larger share of what they, do NOT produce, it is called to the price. To may one just starting a Section what they, do NOT produce, it is called the commend the following starting a Section of the commend the following starting as the section of the sec what they, do NOT produce, it is called the recommend the following a shilling and an evidence of prosecutions. Who The Sachtles Who The perity. It is queer how black becomes white.

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There is the same in Socialism for the black man that there is for the white man Socialism advocates the collective ownership of the means of production so that any man, either white or black, so that any man, to work, can have access to the land or machinery needed in mak-

If we have said it we will stick to it. If we have said it we will stick to it. If we have said it we will stick to it. If we have said it we will stick to it. If we have said it we will stick to it. If we have said it we will stick to so more right to vote than the negro. What is right, is, that every citizen, old what is right, is, that every citizen, old which he or she is governed. No human being sufficiently intelligent to be responsible for his or her own care should be denied the right to vote on the officers and on the laws by which he or the said on the laws by which he or the said on the laws by which he or the said on the laws by which he or the said of the capitalist powers in Denver to of the capitalist powers in Denver to each said of the capitalist powers in Denver to of the capitalist powers in Denver to the capitalist powers in Denver to of the capitalist powers in Denver to other the capitalist powers in Denver to of the capitalist powers in Denver t

she is controlled.

The Socialists do not want the negro votes so much as they wish the negro votes to become Socialists. It would be no favor to Socialists or to Socialism to have anyone vote the Socialist ism to have anyone vote the Socialist ticket unless the voter understood and believed in Socialism. We have no sop to offer the negro or any other person to control to the ship.

The arrests were made last night when the police with drawn club, which they drastically used, charged a street meeting, over which Shoaf presided John W. Martin, candidate for state auditor, was addressing the crowd, when a police lieutenant and three patrolment rushed up and peremptorily commanded the speaker to cease and ordered the r a mere vote. What we need and ish is the negro worker's intelligent operation in the establishment of the soperative Commonwealth, which will Co-operative Commonwealth, which will provide equal industrial opportunities for white and black. There is a common interest and a common cause for all the world's workers, whether they be white, black, yellow or red-skinned. They all have red blood, and that is why red is the Socialist color. Socialism stands for the workers of all countries without distinction of sex, race, all of the workers of all countries without distinction of sex, race, also are creed; and it is because of this other relish, and the audience, which had increased immensely, was forcibly dispersed in every direction. ism stands for the workers of sex. race, tries without distinction of sex. race color or creed; and it is because of this international character of the movement that Socialism seeks the help by ballot arrested and was placed in the patrol

and fee to Canada, the negroes usually helped each other. They were race-con-scious. They kept each other's secrets and helped a refugee as they could. Now that the workingmen of all colors are that the workingmen of all colors are striving for freedom from ware alayery mits for street speaking, but these have

Socialist principles and quits the old parties that have enslaved the white as well as the black man, will be received as readily into the party organization as if his skin were of alabaster white-ness. And more than this, the object of Socialism, which claims for every worker the full product of his labor, applies equally to the men and women.

Why doesn't organized labor subscribe ident capital, form a signaric industrial t, employ itself, and, by competition, dually absorb or put the present capitally enterprises out of business?

Because merely subscribing sufficient upital doesn't provide the funds to capital doesn't provide the fur form a gigantic industrial trust. might subscribe till doomsday, but sub-scription won't raise the necessary. If the members of organized labor had the money to subscribe to such an undertak-

celt and put it in a barrel. Was sarrel was filled be put in the head and torred it with many others in the cellar. You seem to think that the average speworker has a barrel full of money semwehre with which to pay for the but the workers have seen to it that the surplus above what is required for the workingman to main tain existence has passed to their own coffers; and that is the reason the capital talists have the cap. They have it because the workers who produced it haven't it.

But your suggestion that the workers should go into business for themselves is a good one, and is just what the Socialists have been advocating for many years. But before they can do this, they must learn how to go about it in n practical and avstematic way. The first their states have been advocating for many years. But before they can do this, they must learn how to go about it in n practical and systematic way. The first their states were then enough to finance the enterprise. When they make the master sections the wealth that has been sweated of the think of the conturies a they will have more than enough to finance the enterprise. When they make the master sections the wealth that has been sweated to be the collection is made and the state of the collection of the working class. Let the workers must get control of the collection is made and the state of the collection of the working class clear the class of the workers are the collection of the working class clear the class of th cause the workers who produced it haven't it.

But your suggestion that the workers should go into business for themselves is a good one, and is just what the Socialists have been advocating for many years. But before they can do this, they must learn how to go about it in a practical and systematic way. The first thing for the laborers to do is to collect what belongs to them, and they will have more than eonugh to finance the enterprise. When they make the masters restore the wealth that has been sweated out of their hides for centuries, they will have the mills, mines, railroads and machinery with which to go ahead.

But collections are made by law through courts and constables; so, before the collection is made and the stolen goods returned to the owners, the workers must get control of the collecting power. Organized labor is but a fraction of the working class. Let the whole working class organize itself into a class-conscious political body and capture political power by electing their own people as judges and constables. Then they will be able to claim their own and get it by legal and peacable. Then they will be able to claim their own and get it by legal and peacable. Then they will be able to claim their own and get it by legal and peacable. Then they will be able to claim their own and get it by legal and peacable. Their lack of the business instinct and its possession by the trading class is what has made them slaves and made their masters wealthy.

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what has made them slaves and made their masters wealthy.

But they must take back rot only the surplus that has been appropriated by captains of industry, but the lend as well that kings, pirates and aristocrats have seized by force of arms and held by counting. The way to put capitalistic enterprises out of business is to put capitalistic enterprises out of business into business.

ought to get one into the hands of a hister and every active church in your commanity. They are 50 a dozen; \$3.00 a bundred.

SHOAF IS IN JAIL

Appeal's Staff Correspondent Arrested by Denver Police, Who Disperse Meeting with Drawn Clubs.

Special dispatch to Anneal to Reason. Benver, Colo., Sept. 11.-George H. Shoaf, staff correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, has fallen a victim to If we have said it we will stick to it.

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rowd to disperse.

Martin referred the officers to Chair-

and brain of every worker.

If we can't arouse the negro to the consciousness of his interest in the working class and in Socialism, the political representative of class-conscious workers, we will have to get along without his vote. In old slavery days, when ne groes were moved by love of freedom to escape from their southern masters and fee to Canada, the negroes usualism. the assemblage was scattered. Tucker was arrested for th

of asking questions relative to Shoaf

striving for freedom from ware alavery and are trying to escape from the capitalist master, we ask the black man to be class-conscious and as frue to his fellow workers as he formerly was true to his fellow slave.

The assured that the negro who endorses means having signally failed. Clubs means having signally failed. Clubs and talk and berhaus, later, bullets and talk and berhaus, later, bullets and and jails, and perhaps, later, bullets and bayonets, are the arguments to be used. The war is on in earnest but there will be no compromise, and loyally and to the last we will stand by our imprisoned comrades.

Not jails nor even death can daunt the determined spirit of the Colorado Socialists in this campaign or halt the onward march to a magnificent victory.

SHOAF IS DEFIANT.

Released from Jail, the Appeal's Repre sentative Disregards Police Orders and Will Resume Agitation.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.—After spending some time in the city jail last night. Comrades Tucker and Szaka and myself were released on our own reognizance. This release was ordered by Chief Delaney, to avoid court promstead of laborers.

There is a story of a striking union man who was asked by an officious clergyman what he had done with his wages. The worker told the minister in confidence that on Saturday night after he had drawn his wages, paid the rent, paid the grocer, pand the milkman, paid the butcher, baker, doctor and candle stick-maker, that he took all that was left and put it in a barrel. When a barrel was filled he put in the head and stored it with many others in the cellar. You seem to think that the average wage-worker has a barrel full of money

"I think old Jimpson, the railroad mag-nate, carries his susiness methods too far, don't you?"
"Why so?"
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CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

Illinois

The Labor Day celebration at Salem Binois, was the biggest thing that war happened in the town, eclipsing the audience composed of eight trainleads

While addressing a large and orderly audience at Monmouth, III. August 31st escorted the policeman and his charge to the city prison office, where Comrab Brower was soon released. This is th first interference the comrades of Mon-

Indian Territory.

ship.

The arrests were made last night when the police with drawn clubs, which they drastically used, charged a street meeting, over which Shoaf presided.

John W. Martin, candidate for state of the The picnic, Sept. 5th and 6th, of the omrades of the Second district, Indian speakers.

as organizer, will give special attention to getting out tickets in each district of Indian Territory, working in conjunc-tion with Comrade Snyder, territorial secretary. Interested comrades should address Mrs. O'Hare as above.

Wisconsin.

The vote at the primaries in Wiscontin was very light, notwithstanding th bitter contest between rival candidates for nomination on both the republican and the democratic tiekets. This makehe fact still more remarkable that the ocial Democrats cast a larger vote than Social Democrats cast a larger vote that the democrats in Milwaukee county for the candidate for governor and for almost all the other state and county candidates in the field, they having been chosen two months ago by par y con-vention and endorsed by referendum vote of the party membership. Now for the general election! The contest will be between the republicans and the Social-Democrats, and the chances are bright for carrying Milwaukee county

The Social-Democrats of Wisconsin addressed a goodly number of Labo Day celebrations this year, as usual Walter Thomas Mills spoke before 12 000 trades unionists at the picnic of th Milwaukee Federated Trades Council His stinging sarcasm of Goupers' en dorsement of old party candidates fo with the speaker. W.R. Gaylord ad dreased the combined unions of Neenab and Kenosha, and Carl D. Thompson the combined unions of Beloit, Wis., and Rockford and Freeport, Ill.

A new local has been organized a Zion, Ky., with 6 members.

Frank H. S reine, state secretary of Kentacky, under date of August 21st writes as follows: "At present I have writes as follows: "At present I have congressional candidates in the 1st, 2d 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, and 11th districts and am trying to get one in the 4th Heretofore there have never been more than two in the state."

Walter J. Millard, of Dayton, O., i Walter J. Milard, of Daylon, O. 1: touring the state under the direction of the state office. For dates, etc., writto the state secretary. A local has been organized at Bueyrus, with E. I. Plummer as the secretary. Strong and ringing resolutions were adopted on the Moyer-Haywood outrage. A new local was organized at Mt. Vernon with R. T. Haworth as the secretary. This is the able work of Comrade O'Neal. Comrade O'Neal. Comrade O'Neal also re-organized Martin: Ferry, with Wm. Rowlands as the secretary. Middle own was re-organized September 17th, Xenia; 18th, Spring field; 19th, Bellefontains; 20th, Wanako neta; 21st, Lima; 224-23d, Beaverdam 24 h. Finilay: 25th Leipsie: 26th Continental: 27th Paulding: 28th Edger ion; 29th 30th Bryan: October 1st, 2d ecretary, 70 Perin Eldg., Cinein Edgar A. Cowles, of St. Marys, ha

been nominated for congress by the cialists of the Fourth Ohio district.

Comrade J. F. Williams will speal in St. Francis county, Mo., as follows Flat River, September 12th, 224, 234 Elvins 13th; Farmington 1sth 15th Knob Lick, 16th; Doc Run, 17th; Der 12c, 18th; Bonnel inc, 19th; Leadwood 10th, 21st.

Comrade Fitts reports 41 meetings in 34 days in Tennessee and estimates th total of all his audiences at 1,990. Collections \$16.55. Book sales and sub-scriptions \$29.65. New locals organized two. By the referendum Jos. E. Vos-was elected national committeeman 53 to 0. By the referendum J. T. Mc-Dill' was elected state secretary, 55 to 0.

The Socialists of Neosho county have The Socialists of Neosho county have called a county convention to meet September 22d. Place of meeting not reported. Comrade A. E. Welch has organized locals at Brownell and Lyons The Ness county comrades will hold their convention at Ness City September 20th. The state accretary has issued charters for locals at Ness City and Chetopa. The comrades of Mitchell county will hold a mass convention at Beloit September 20th to nominate a county ticket, and Dr. C. A. Crum of Kansas City will address the convention. Comrade R. C. Webster of Scott City, has accepted the nomination tion. Comrade R. C. Webster of Scott City, has accepted the nomination as candidate for congress from the Seventh district, which was made at Great Bend, August 30th.

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Bend, August 30th.

The Socialists of Bourbon county,
Kansas, have nominated the following
ticket: Probate judge, T. Hackett;
treasurer, Richard Shorten; sheriff, Horacy Kretchmar; county attorney, D.
Zook; county clerk, A. F. Hausam; regtoday!

ister of deeds, L. Noel: cierk of court J. N. Morris; county superintendent, M. A. Bornarding; county surveyor, Rev. Miller, Mapleton; coroner, Dr. John Forbes; representative 21st district, Sam. D. Hart.

Mississippi J. A. Brosh, of Guifnort, Miss., has been nominated for two ross by the So-cialists of the Sixth Mississippi district.

Oklahema

Comrade O. F. Bransletter, a student of the Oklahoma university at Norman, wishes to become acquainted with all the students that are Socialists and all those interested in Socialism that contemplate attending the university at this time or some time in the inture. Any fathers or mothers who are Socialists and have sons and daughters at the university heads Snyder will be able to all a lew dates bring the fall, so if you have anything

going on in your community let him know, 112 12 W. Grant avenue, Okla. as a loom City, Okla. Get your request in as far ahead as possible us he has to arrange his office work in accordance with the dates, Courade Wood Hubbart s now on a trip to extend over a period of three months. He is a roung man filled shuck full of energy, and knows how to present the Socialist argument straight the from the shoulder. Comrade Geo. W. Davis is now working in Devey county. and will go from there to Woods counts about the 20th of September He is still doing excellent work F. L. See vens is doing excellent work in North-western Oklahoma. He is traveling by waron, and is taking in the school dis-tricts. He has a grand-ophone and a telescope. They help him out greatly in his work as they help to draw a crowd.

demands. NO FUSION: NO COMPRO MISE! Is the motto of all class-con cious Socialists. Texas.

out your candidates out on a

Comrade M. A Smuh has recently ranized locals at the following points: Marble Falls, Chilton, Liberty School-house, near Milano, Goldthwaite, Rowena, Sherwood and Stamford,

The Socialists of the 79th represent ative district of Texas have nominate

Partial returns from the recent elec-ions in Arkansas indicate that the So-ialists have made substantial gains in he state. One township in Schastia ounty that two years ago polled only two Socialist votes gave Den Hoger the Socialist candidate for governor 17 votes. In Craighead county when here was no party organization. Com-

Michigan.

The following speakers are available for Mi-higan meetings: Candidate for Governor J. E. Walkor, of Muskegon; rates \$3.00 and expenses. A. M. Stirton member of Cass City, now working for the national office, but to be free for Mi-higan state office October 1st; rates 3.00 and expenses. Comrade Engles, of Detroit and despenses. Detroit candidate for lieutenant governor, now working for Illinois state committee, but to be free for Michigan dates October 1st; rates, \$3.00 and ex-penses. G. H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo, to make a short tour, if possible, some time in October; rates \$3.00 (just what he loses at regular occupation) and ex-penses. Other speakers will be listed as dvertising bills; car fare will be divided quality between all locals securing speakers' services; local expenses must be met by the local employing speaker Collection is always to be taken for the campaigh fund.

General Party News.

Appeal to Reason: James B. Os-orne, blind crator and candidate for overnor of Georgia, is still in the city work-house for speaking on the streets without a permit. The fight with the ity authorities here is a stubborn one the importance of our victory cannot e. over-estimated, as the influ ge to the movement throughout the outh Local Atlanta is numerically mall and financially weak. In order continue the fight, we are now force nto the courts. We ask comrades everywhere to assist us financially. Conributions should be sent to A. Wamser inancial Secretary, 398 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Georgia.

FROM THE ANTIPODES,

Dear Coursedes of the Accent.

Notice your fight with 1: O. Here's a stressfor. If Commade get their Array arough a book agent in their town the ill ches is the agent's name and he will cot them "for saie." That will get over the post office obstruction It may cost little more, but will be less than If P. O dutt down on second-class rates. Have to thank the Aprent for much that know of Socialism. An owe elected I. P. candidate for the telecal parliament rout this state. Am a farner, Wind regards, and have con'll with and well win, and all the world will since ions. Yours fee the Revolution—Ro and Campbell, New Intyre, South Australia. Dear Comrades of the APPEAL

Vice President Fairbanks and Socialism
At the general conference of the Metho
dist Episcopal Church Social at Birming
him. Ais. May 18. Vice President Pairbanks, Instead of continuing binned to
eligious affairs, delivered a political at
tack on Socialism. That makes he expected
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way the trend of thus body when it is
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which is also 5 cents each.

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The Appeal Army

-Courado, Aigai), Prerett, Wash, has hi iss again. This, time the thermometer jumped up twenty notices. -Orders for the "Mollie Magaires" pan

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Comrade Rallinger. San Antonio, Ter mrites in that his attach has been to wake the first and that one of the main exists was as remark these by Schnier Bailer. In one of his speeches in which he said that this country was threatened by the monator of memory on one hand and the monator of first limited with cold and could and country was threatened by the monator of first limited with cold and for the cold and first country was threatened by the monator of first limited with cold and first country was threatened by the monator of first limited with cold and cold an

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writes in the following interesting letter is a man fay before yeseroday. He rend inly half of the books and gave such his order for the Arreat, and was on the streets yesterday proaching Socialism, and the following the socialism as that is the best card surest was all of our present discorbine. So common is I make my appearance with a club of six, and as there are lists of republicans and democrate in this section. I think have is a good chance for a Socialist for an expectation of the deepest dve. I so are a shrewd, momey fighting —D G Boome, Pearsall lock supur sou as the twin brother of Benchlard Subscribers, and sold.

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My Dear Sir. I trust that you will not consider me presumptions in thus addressine you without live having "met you; but I don't believe in "formalities" very much, capedally at a sick bed where the nation is duing for want of some one in encourage the nurse, and that is, evactir my mission, as you. Brather Wayland are a nurse that wears the "selfic and ard red cross" in a most becoming matter; and if I can by an "menen." help to strengthen your arm for the alongiess and by I am only to savings to shout that anneal, as you are cutring op a fight in your possible thank has touched the shores of effently.

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Folitor Arpeal To Reason: I want you to stop sending me the Arpeal to Reason. There is nothing to Socialism. After road ing your paper for one rear, I can new a much stronger republican than ever, and will continue voting the republican ticket. Respectfully—H. Rappelmann, Bourbon.

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"Politically I am a republican," said a Colorado traveling man, at Pittsburg, Kansas, a few days ago, "but as true as I am alive I believe the working class of Colorado are going to elect that damn Socialist out there this fall."

The traveling man from Colorado simply expressed a sentiment which exists all over that state relative to Wm. D. Haywood and the governorship. The workers, both men and women, are fast beginning to realise that to expect anything from either the democratic of the republican parties in their interests is the height of folly. Funds sufficient is the height of folly. Funds sufficient to keep the 50,000 APPEALS going there until election is the hope of the comredes in that state. Every Socialist in America should be able to line up and answer 'I' when the roll is called of those who assisted in the election of Hayvood, governor of Colorado, Following is a list of those who have already contributed to the Haywood campaign that the past week. Your name should be found here next week.

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An Answer Without an Argument. In The Independent, of New York, for Aug. 30, 1906, the first article in the second column of page 534 consists of the following self-explanatory statement:

This extraordinary editorial note appears in one of the most independent papers of its class, the "Catholic Citizen," of Milwaukee:

"At Milwaukee, the past week, there came before the board of aldermen a question of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aldermen voted against licensing these places; and, sad to say, all the Catholic aldermen, except one, voted to license 'these temples of 'free love.' dently it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

We offer no comment, except to say that it concerns those whom it concerns.

Like the non-Socialist editor of The Independent, I have no comment to offer; but I would counsel every reader of the Appeal to clip the foregoing reprint and carry it in his "inside pocket", for ready use on every occasion when he is called upon to refute the charge that the effect of Socialism is to engender immorality, corrupt the home and destroy the family life. Not only carry this clipping with you, but paste it in windows and post it in public wherever it will be given place.

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BY GEORGE H. SHOAF:

DENVER, Colo. September 5.—Senator Thomas Patterson, of Colorado, will Thomas Patterson. homas Patterson, of Colorado, will have to either put up or shut up; his hand has been called, and it is now up to him to show the goods. His Pueblo Labor Day address, in which he denormed Socialism as a menace to liberty, has been accepted by the Socialism, or the state that challenger to cialists of the state as a challenge to the party whom he accuses of having debate, and if the senator means what stolen more offices than the corporation he says he will be given opportunity republicans, his reputation for purity debate, and if the senator means what stolen more offices than the corpor he says he will be given opportunity republicans, his reputation for I to meet Water Thomas Mills, of Chi, and disinterested patriotism fell a Senator. Patterson declines to mee

Patterson Can't Dodge It.

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the chilege, will be scatte Appeals to the army of workers who Inguisted with the Intering Feroid of marched in the Denver Labor Day parade. In his Coliseum speech Judge Lindsey had bare the acotenness of distrustful of the support bulwarking decided democratic politics. He produced document after document to have no other man to turn to in the prove that as a stealer of public offices.

But what Judge Lindsey divulged in his Coliseum speech is not a marker to what he holds in reserve, ready to spring on the public should conditions warrant retelations. He intimated that further retelations. He sintimated that he was in possession of facts concern-ing certain democratic crimes, which, if told, would make the theft of the gov-ernership by the republicans in 1904 look like thirty cents.

"And I will tell what I know, if the

worst comes to the worst!" shoute Lindsey as he pranced back and fort on the platform. It is evident that this statement was a threat made to correct the democrats into supporting him in his candidacy for the governor-

ship.

Besides sticking his muck rake into Denver local politics. Lindsey moreidable flaved Senator Patterson, ex-Governor Thomas, and his vival for gubernatorial honors. Alva Adams. He exposed the party irregularity of these gentlemen and proved conclusively that the spoils of office possessed far greater charms for them than dol the welfare of the people of the state. He cited numberless instances of political treachers in the lives of all three and showed to the satisfaction of his audishowed to the satisfaction of his audi-

The Students' Column

The Farmer and Small Producer. From 'The Class Struggle,'s by Karl Kattsky. of which he was capable Lindsey lust-ily declared he would give either of the three his unqualified support in their aspirations for the United States sens-torship, provided they would drop their

The class of the small producers, far-mers and manufacturers, has never been able to defend its own interests against those of the large producing, or genu-inely capitalist, class. Today it is still less able to hold its own. It cannot protect its interests without joining some other class. The instincts that large production raise within it throw it With many people Inige Lindsey pos-sesses the reputation of being the Joe Folk of Colorado. He has posed as the steadily into the arms of one capitalist party or the other; that is to say, drive it into alliances with the various groups

champion of clean politics, and is supof the upper property-holding classe. The capitalist parties themselves see quest of political necessity (and then they and simply consider the "small men" the axing same as they do the proletarians, as ation "voting cattle"), or as the result of deeper thought. They are well aware the democratic ticket, earnestly request-ing the support of the politicians and democratic leaders with selfish dema-gognery and the democratic party with pullwark of the whole system of private wholesale theft, then pitifully pleaded property in the machinery of produc-ST. JOHN ARE QUASHED.

Mr. Mills in Denset, the search and he can back up his target against Vincent St. John charging conspiracy to murder and is-bioincusty ender the intering mining claims, were quashed in Judge Stevens court in Gunnison Wednesday.

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results concerned the working class. Not But matters are wholly different with once did he hold out a hope or a promise for the men and women of toll. It dependent small producers and the Sc.

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The recognition of this fact will not be rapid: tet numerous are the signs have no security of a that portend a stampede to the Socialist and political outlaws camp, led by the best and most beliger ent elements, who drop their former class shall have posses

When the procession passed near Socialist headquarters, loud shouts of applause greeted the banner on which was painted a picture of W. D. Haywood, If Socialist enthusiasm is as great on election day as it was on Labor Day, Haywood will receive the overwhelming manual to the working class your in Don. from the non-proletarian classes, and falling in line with the irresistible phalanx of the militant proletariat, help to carry its banner on to final victory—the

ANOTHER SOCIALIST CANDIDATE IN JAIL

Comrade J. B. Osborne, Blind Orator Nominated for Governor of Georgia, Is Sent to Prison for Speaking on the Street---Capitalist Press of Atlanta Shows Him Much Respect.

OLORADO is not the only state in which Socialists this year are conducing a campaign that will go down in history. Nor is Haywood that didate for governor who occupies a prison cell. "Down in Dixie" even in the great State of Georgia, where at this season in a thousand helds to fursting cotton bolls are flaunting their white signals of peace-war, butter as is being waged between the conscious wage-slave and his capitalist master. within the narrow confines of the city stockade in the proud municipality Atlanta sits J. B. Osborne, candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, turns his sightless orbs with pathetic longing yet patient resignation town the interstices of his grated window.

But physical only is the blindness of this Samson of Socialism-his intelleand vision is unobscured. Nor has any Delilah of capitalist persecution succession in shearing his brave spirit of its sovereign strength.

It is a remarkable campaign this blind candidate is making as in as his own personality. The speeches he has made are masterpieces of proganda literature. His energy is exhaustless, and his voice has all the ending of his virile mind. Night after night he stood on the street corners, with form tol phrase and fearless mein hurling the thunderbolts of truth tull in the fear of the capitalist crowd until his voice was hushed by the strong hand of vestel

Preferred to Go to Prison.

Comrade Osborne was arrested for speaking on the streets of Atlanta without a permit. He had applied for a permit, which was denied him. Then, as a go, Socialist should do, he proceeded to speak without a permit. He was arrests

Socialist should do, he proceeded to speak without a permit. He was artested at fixed was Contrade Osberne indisposed to pay this unjust fine, but he felt that in gring to prison he would force a further move in the fight to compel the city counse of Atlanta to grant the Socialists a permit for street speaking.

A surprising and grattying feature of the affair is the striking deterent shown to Osberne by the daily press of Atlanta, which has treated him with its greatest respect and consideration. He is now being accorded more space in the papers than is given the old parties candidates. Double-column portraits, showing him both in and out of prison, are being used, and he is favored with units ups under three column heads that rival those of the Bryan reception at Madiyan Square Garden.

The Atlanta Constitution, the largest and most powerful paper in the Son and the recognized representative of corporation interests, in a long articlecerning Comrade Osborne, takes occasion to say many kind and complimentar things, a specimen of which is the following:

The Socialist lender who seeks the highest lift at the disposal of the people Georgia was light on an old bank, resting the rest that comes with Sunday thick the thoughts of those who live forever in the darkness. When told that his pire was wanted the request was granted in the kindlest and most conflictus manner, sho ing at once in the presence of a gentleman.

Commands Great Respect. In another place in the article appears this statement

The authorities out at the prison have a great respect for Mr. Osborne and to chim as a very infellectual man, in fact a self-made man as far as educations of concerned. One of those in charge said. "He certainly deserves a great design of for the way he has sorred gaid the difficulties which he has surmounted for see a man fike him out here. This is the first time we ever had him." Courade Osborne explained to the Constitution reporter the popular was reption of the mission of Socialism, and stated that the most important in the of his work was to educate public opinion, in which connection he is questioned.

in these words:

That is our point in the fight we are wating now. The public is projudiced and us. If I can get the permit to speak on the streets we will disseminate our docide in such a manner as to please and instruct Tyerr city in the United States which is permits for street speaking has granted them to Socialist organizations, except Arian What we want are the same privileges and intuinities granted to other political particles. Last week other political parties held neetings, shat we were refunct would hire a ball, but it costs more than the party can afford. When I speke to public at the Grand opera house a few months ago, it cost us \$125 for one night. There we couldn't keep that up.

Expounds Principles of Socialism.

night by the different daily papers, and, not satisfied merely with these, Atlanta Evening News, organ of Bryanism, secured from Comrade Osborne dictated statement setting forth in extenso the principles and aims of Socialisa which was given flattering prominence in the paper and which herewith to

regard to the relations between the independent small producers and the Socialist party. Unquestionably, the latter cannot set itself up as the defender
of small producers: nevertheless, small
production has nothing to fear from the
Socialist party. It is the capitalists
and large landlords, not the proletarians, who are steadily expropriating
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About the first of August the Approx. offered a prize of \$5.00 or a watch of that value to the boy who sold the greatest number of Apprais during the for some better ideal in society. If no month of August. This has been woo by Clifford White, of Asheville, N. C. who, though sick over half of the month, sold over \$3.00 worth of Apprais, and he has chosen one of the Socialist Monningram watches furnished by A. R. Conklin, of Chicago, and, although it seemsly the costs us more than the \$5.00 offered, we have ordered it for him.

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