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WHAT trust did you say Ruzvlt has

This country is swinging towards So eialism with tremendous rapidity.

Socialism is like the anti-slavery agi-tation—it will not down. It will be heard. It stands to conquer.

What are the latest quotations in the labor market? How do the prices compare with the quotations of chattel slaves fo' de wah?

this country, during the time we are told of its greatest prosperity, than ever before. Socialism is not produced by hard times, but by thinking.

To the St. Paul R. P. Clerk:—Envelope in which your communication of Sep-tember 18th was received was mislaid. hence your name and address lost. Will you be kind enough to send information you mention in your letter at once?

Why Can't You See It?

When the horrors of chattel slavery were presented to the South, those who had grown accustomed to it could not see the truthfulness of the picture. The same was true when Plate attempted to show the ancients their customs was sav-I would rather have a tenant who regarding the wage or bireling system. People have grown accustomed to it and refuse to see that all the horizon that alayes fo' de wah?

Ir isn't the poor devil who doesn't work that is a burden on you—it is the rich devil who spends thousands a month and who doesn't work.

There are more revolutionists in Russia today than ever before. It is all bosh about alienating public sympathy by any kind of struggle for liberty.

There are more Socialists today in this country, during the time we are told of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some of its greatest prosperity, than ever before, not surprising that some one are as unconscious of their condi-

is, therefore, not surprising that some men are as unconscious of their conditions as are brutes. But we Socialists don't believe that the ignorant should be enslaved, but rather that they should be developed to as full manhood as possible. Men held in wage slavery or chattel slavery or serfdom have not much opportunity for developing their brain capacity. But thanks to the lebor organizations and the work of carnest LABOR market: A market is where things are bought and sold. A labor market is where labor is bought and sold. A labor market is where labor is bought and sold. Free? Why, cert! Don't the fellows who buy labor tell it that it is free? And you know they are too honorable to lie!

organizations and the thinkers, the bours of toil have been reduced so that all workers now have more time to read books and think than in any former age of the world and the great ferment of unrest among the workers is simply the result of this increased opportunity for developing their intelligence.

Pierce Oil Company, made affidavit in Texas that his company had no connection with the Standard. At St. Louis recently he swore that his company was owned and directed by the Standard. But, then perjury is not a crime—when committed by millionaires. You know the textortion of some private corporations and the mines and the law's delay hasn't been used to frighten the people into submitting to the extortion of some private corporations. You know the law's delay hasn't been used to did not own the lobs. So long as mer the trusts are all busted and now are good:

This scheme is being worked for and the mines and the hops this could not own the law's own the law's country in connection with the natural gas supplied.

It is a natural feature of private time. It is a natural feature of private time. It is a natural feature of private time. History records no other rether mankey business. I am the only Secialist in this town. The workmen here are inclined to be Platesteers. By that I mean I don't know whether yet have that word in your venchulary or not, but if not, credit it so me. for I coined it myself, not know whether yet have that wording what else to call the suckers who stick him were an interest of the people in Russia. I contain the play the provided and your venchular or not, but if not, credit it so me. for I coined it myself, not know whether yet have that wording what else to call the suckers who stick him were an interest in the play low, but they keep at it. The prophe is in the play low, but they keep at it. The prophe is heavy, but not so heavy as the thin they lay low, but they keep at it. The prophe is heavy, but not so heavy as the believe where great battalions meet each other, and it is more surely bringing liberty to the people, for every many in the practically include every was an an included standard and the United States of the corporation when the many in the prophe in Russia.

The Russia is something fearful. The people in Russia is something fearful. The people in Russia is a something fearful. The people

that kind of thing I suppose that is the kind of thing they like. Hurrah for the years paid five to ten times its lind of thing they like. Hurrah for the years paid five to ten times its lind of thing they like. Hurrah for the years paid five to ten times its lind of thing they like. Hurrah for October and see if he can neat the Nova Sotia. record.

To make this friendly contest interesting. I have had the publishers of 'The deliber print 100 copies of a special content of the print 100 copies of a special content of the print 100 copies of a special content of the print 100 copies of a special content of the print 100 copies of a special content of the print 100 copies will contain a full page portrait of the author. Upton Sinclair, one work of the proposition of the author type of the proposition o

Denver, Colo., Sept. 18 - Mr. Fred D. Warren, Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas-Dear Comrade: Girard, Kansas Dear Comrade: Your check for \$400, and a receipt for \$100 worth of campaign pam-phiets containing Comrade Shoaf's write-up of the Independence depot explosion, just received. This, in addition to the 50,000 copies of the Ap-peal coming into this state every week, with Comrade Shoai's services, puts the Appeal in the ferefront in the 1906 campaign for Socialism in Colorado. Our gratitude for this as-sistance cannot be expressed in It is enough to say that if Hay-

wood is elected, or polls a big vote, to the Appeal to Reason must belong in large measure the credit 101 such splendid work performed Again thanking you for your as-

Yours for the Social Revolution, THOS. L. BUIE,

Secretary Socialist Party of Colorado

Present-Day Peonage.

The government is investigating cas of peonage of negroes at Cape Girar-deau, Mo. Agents of employers adver-tised in Memphis for negroes and promwork in the lumber camps. They were sent to the place, forced to work at the end of a whip by arreed men, locked up at night and during meal hours in prison stockades, given no pay nor clothes, and when they complained were honorable to lie!

To make a dollar a day profit off of each of 100 employes means \$100 a day profit. That is more than any chattel slaves owner ever made off of 100 black slaves. Wage slavery is better for the masters than chattel slavery. And then you don't have to buy or breed slaves.

Under the present capitalist system the more wealth the workers produce the richer grow the capitalists and the poorer grow the workers. Poverty is worse in this country today than at any other period of its history. Under Socialism the workers would be richer than at any other period of the world's history. Are you a worker?

H. Clay Present hard of the world's the more wealth of this increased gence.

The masters prefer ignorant, illiter intelligence.

The masters prefer ignorant, illiter ate, bigoted work people, because they audit to you the the more wealth for them, but this condition can't last forever. The art of printing, the public schools, and the Socialist agitators are factors that are sweeping away the tyrannies that have held men in mental as well as physical bondage for ages. If the minds were free, if they saw things as they are instead of as they have been taught to believe them, this brute system of competition would last no longer than the time necessary to hold an election and put new minds in power to make the characteristic population.

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I non't believe there has been a single case where a town or city desired to establish the public ownership of some utility that the threat of a lawsuit the laws. Socialism, because under it they could not enslave the work people. These masters are democrats in the South and republicans in the North—and the work people vote these tielets and get just what they vote for. It may be your son or daughter that is the next victim, but you don't think of that when you vote. All you think of is how to give some parasite a fat office, although he cares no more for you except as a voter. whom you greet with the glad hand the days just previous to election. What as

poration owners will be sent to prison the for their boodling and crimes against the people. That is why they are so ike afraid of Socialism. In every case where the people have taken over a utility, for they have paid five to ten times its real worth. This has always been connived at by those who are paid to protect the public that has honored them twith positions. How long, oh Lord, how long will the people continue to be buncoed?

If you would know the protect of the protect is a protect to be sured to prove the public that has honored them the public

Capitalism Capitulates.

A situation unprecedented in political it is always treason in the eyes of history prevails in Colorado. Corporation the rulers when the people desire that Senators Burton, Dietrich, Dependent on rule has been pushed to a point govern themselves.

I have often said in these columns that Senators Burton, Dietrich, Dependent of the rulers when the restriction only they have been found out. There are a few a who seem to have a read only a very large monal and a few a point monal and others are not worse than the restriction of the people desire the senators burton.

menaced by its foes, it reclines in terror upon its recline throne.

Philip B. Stewart, republican nominee for governor, has formally declined the candidacy, and Charles F. Caswell, one of the candidates for the supreme bensh, who has declared his intention or doing likewise, doubtless will have resigned from the ticket before these words are put into print. The general opinion of party politicians in Colorado is that all other candidates on the ticket, with the exception of Gabbert, will follow suit.

It work people, though largely in the majority, have no mental largely in the majority, have no me

affiliation of reputed respectability could busters? You bet! redeem its rottenness—no association with putative decency, could disinfect it.

that vile creature; it was merely that he knew beyond peradventure that Gab-bert's neck was marked for the ax in November, and he had no mind that his own head should drop beside the other's

It is stated that Stewart's decision vice that was in the nature of a com-mand from his personal friend, President Ruzvlt. In this connection the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, which paper is owned by United States Senator Pat-

decent voters would not do the same thing, therefore he knew that the weight of Gabbert's name on the ticket would drag it down into the dust of an igno-minious defeat. Should his personal friend, Stewart, head the doomed licket,

The immediate cause of the downfall of the republican dynasty was the remomination of Chief Justice Gabbert, of Company profits. That accounts for his the state supreme bench. It was universally apparent that any ticket upon cislistic. Scratch any of these capital which this infamous person—this Jeftiges of modern prisorudence—bad a low in their blood. They have all been fries of modern jurisprudence—had a low in their blood. They have all been place, was foredoomed to failure. No bought for the use of corporations. Trust

WHEN a law is passed that the corpora

Miss Edna Murphy recently died at Albany, Mo., from cating sausage that had been bought. The packing house investigations are over, but the game goes on just the same. So long as the people are willing to have their food products put up by corporations for products put up by corporations for dupes of Ohio will continue to be poisoned. When society puts up its own food to a religious bigot, a political bigot is Albany, Mo., from cating sausage that had been bought. The packing house investigations are over, but the game investigations are over, but the game goes on just the same. So long as the people are willing to have their food products put up by corporations for profit, they will continue to be poisoned. When society puts up its own food it will not be fed on carrion and preservatives to make a profit. Will you never get wise to a theory as plain as that:

A SCIENTIST who made a study of

state these franchises are worth \$50,000,000 it to the interested corporations. So by di in a of such he Aptornament of the Convention and compelled his nomination over the protest of every That takind The situation is supremely peculiar.

So far every man in the party who possible to these franchises are worth \$50,000,000 if GAVE my life—it was all I had to give," was what Zenaide Konoplianikoro, who killed the tyrant, Gen. Min, in Russica and such possible to the interested corporations. So by dive, "was what Zenaide Konoplianikoro, the sities and was sentenced to four pears and its nomination over the protest of every hard to give! And you sit comfortably by suched them. After which be turned to give! And you sit comfortably by suched them. After which be turned to give! And you sit comfortably by suched them. After which be turned to give? "I gave my life-it was all I had to give," was what Zenaide Konoplianikoro,

Will You Never Learn?

ted while drunken with dominion—intoxicated with the arrogance of authority—plutocracy's power is broken, its scepter is shattered, and in the despair toxicated by its followers and fearfully menaced by its follow

clevated them to office.

The disclosures in this matter are on a par with the Depew expose in connection with the insurance money—except that it was the public money. Is any one foolish enough to suppose that such men will besitate to do any dirty service for the corporations when they do such dirty work for themselves? such dirty work for themselves?

This Senator Dick is the man who Rather than go down to certain defeat, Stewart stepped from under. It pealed to and it takes years for the
was not that he abhorred the attitude
the cases to be decided, and in the meantime
that makes every male between the age
of 18 and 45 members of the mations
militia—subject to the call of the presicases to be decided, and in the meantime cases to be decided, and in the meantime the corporations go right along doing as they please. But when a law is passed that pinches the work people—it is in operation Johnny on the spot. Law in operation Johnny on the spot. Law is a farce when applied to the rich.

Mountain News, of Denver, which paper is owned by United States Senator Patterson, says:

"President Ruzvit is said to have advised his friend, the republican nomines for success running on a ticket with the man who drafted the decisions of Colorado's supreme court

Of course it is not that President Ruzvit disapproves of Gabbert—in fact, he most heartily endorsed him only a few months ago. But he was aware that decent voters would not do the same thing, therefore he knew that the weight of Gabbert's name on the ticket would of an igno-drafted the decisions of an igno-drafted the work a profit. Will you never get wise to a theory as plain as that?

The success of the Appeal must be assistant to make a profit. Will you never get wise to a theory as plain as that?

The success of the Appeal must be assistant the one the monkeys for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkey. He put a lump of sugar and a wasp in a paper bag and gave it to one of the monkeys in a cage. The same thing that has enabled it to outstrip all other Socialist papers is its policy all other Socialist papers is its policy at the one of the monkey in a cage. The wasp stung the monkey when it reached the weak spots in the cage after the sugar. Ever after the weak spots in the one of the monkey or to any of the others with the one of the monkey when it reached the monkey are not to one of the monkey in and a wasp in a paper bag and gave it to one of the monkey in a cage. The same and a wasp in a paper bag and a wasp in a paper bag and gave it to one of the monkey for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkeys for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkeys for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkeys for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkeys for many years relates this little incident to show the mental character of the monkeys for many y drag it down into the dust of an ignominious defeat. Should his personal friend, Stewart, head the doomed scket, the result would be a direct reflection upon the president himself.

The president's warning advice was given previous to the convention that nominated Stewart, and the latter informed W. G. Evans, Colorado's composite political boss, that he would not accept the nomination unless Gabbert's name should be left off the slate. Evans promised that this should be done, but so soon as Stewart was nominated the pledge was disregarded. Not that Evans felt any sense of obligation for the services rendered the corporations by this rubsidized judge, but the retention of Gabbert on the bench is essential to the comparison indefinity, which soon will assume jurisdiction of the Denver franchise cases, and these franchises are worth \$50,000,000 to the interested corporations. So by sine was a fact and the should be franchises are worth \$50,000,000 to the interested corporations. So by sine was all I had to the sum and their tranchise as should be franchises are worth \$50,000,000 to the interested corporations. So by sine was all I had to the interested corporations. So by sine was all I had to the contained a wasp. The scientist this proves that monkeys have min and think just as humans do. But the every public school in this country and western Europe—yet only a few wisely as did those menkeys—and this proves that monkeys have min and think just as humans do. But the every public school in this country and western Europe—yet only a few wisely as did those menkeys—and the wisely as did those menkeys—and their from him. Human's don't act which hat turn evolved from lower forms of life. Men and women fifty years of age don't believe in Darwinism—they when they are strongly and the tranchise of evolution are being taugett in the firm him. Human's don't act which was did those menkeys—and their from him. Human's don't act when the proving the form him. Human's their from him. Human's don't did the wisely as did those

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CONFESSES CONSPIRACY

Orchard Admits to Steve Adams That the Case Against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Was a Plot from the Very First.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Sind Correspondent Africa to REASON.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 20.—Is manhood dead in America? Has the spirit of the revolutionary fathers deserted the men of this generation? Has the Angloof this generation: has the August Saxon idea of justice been replaced with the despotic principles of the Orient? Does the flag of Washington and Lincoln wave over a race of cowardly

slaves?

It is a delicate proposition to criticise the American public for falling to possess those attributes commonly supposed to be embodied in the make-up of a people who put forth the declaration that they stand for a "square deal". To question anyone's courage, or dispo sition to see fair play done, is not al ways the best tactics or diplomacy. The people may harbor a latent courage that needs only to to be severely shaken in order that it may be expressed. It is earnestly hoped that this latter idea correctly represents the present situa-

What I mean is this: In view of the imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charged with a crime which body believes was instigated and fitted by the Mine Owners' Association, coupled with the recent confes sion of Steve Adams and the tatta-used by the prosecution to hide Adams from his attorneys, were the people of the United States sensible of the outof Steve Adams and the tactics rageous proceeding and had they the manhood to back their feelings in concrete form, Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone would immediately be released from the Ada county jail, and Gooding MacDonald and McPartland would be in-

stitute a damnable travesty on law justice. The entire proceedure of the Mine Owners Association—in kidnaping the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, in subjecting them to every humiliation known in the catalog of brutality, in charging them with a c the commonest rights which every ican citizen is supposed to enjoyno hell there ought to be one; for only the blazing fire of eternal damnation could ever reach with its purifying in-fluence the savage hearts of that trio of body-snatchers—Gooding, MacDonald and McPartland.

doubted that Adams would ever in alive. It was declared that o anxious was the prosecution to make way with him that Pinkerton men would be sent out to intercept the party and shoot the prisoner from ambush. But, no doubt, Gooding and his pals decided that such a course would be wise at this time, though Detective would be un

Darrow and Nugent succeed in effecting his release by hail he will be brought at once to Denver to answer a murder charge, trumped up by reason of the death of Lyte Gregory—who, no doubt, was killed by W. H. Reno, of Trinidad, Colo.

Borah Has Had Enough

ability to make good on the witness stand. Orehard declared to Adams that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had noth-ing to do with Steunenberg's assassina-tion, and that the whole thing was a conspiracy from start to finish. He admitted to Adams that he was almost exhausted and that it was the promise and threats of Gooding and McPartland

that kept up his nerve.

Wallace, Idaho, today is filled with Pinkerton detectives. In Ada, Canyon and adjoining counties Governor Gooding has placed probably 300 men to act as detectives for the prosecution. Every man eligible to large every man eligible. ery man eligible to jury service has been seen and sounded by agents of the state. Money is being spent like water by the governor and his associates to stem the tide of adverse public opinion, and it is announced that the state's treasury will be bankrupted, if necessary, to hang the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Scores of detectives, hitherto emptoyed by the Mine Owners' Association in Colegado. Mine Owners' Association in Colorado, are now in southern Idaho, working like beavers to encompass the destruction of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Every member of the prosecution, with the ex-ception of Attorney Borah, is desperately willing to commit any crime to make a conside good McPartiand's famous assertion that "Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will rearrange in never leave Idaho alive".

Early Release Probable.

Attorney Darrow will be in Denver, Saturday, September 22d, where he will be joined by Attorney Richardson, Both lawyers will then proceed to Washington, D. C., to be ready to argue habeas corpus proceedings before the United States supreme court October 8th. It is not improbable that an attempt will be made to secure the release of the Federation officials from the Ada county jail at an early day. The case will be jail at an early day. The case will be carried directly to Chief Justice Stockearned directly to Chief Justice Stock-slager, the democratic nominee for gov-ernor, and it is belived that Judge Stockslager will be forced to grant a hearing and order a release. If the men are released, Haywood will at once return to Colorado and plunge with all the force of his giant nature into the thick of the gubernatorial campaign.

When all is said, there is no question when all is said, there is no question but that the plans of the prosecution have fallen to pieces, and that if the cases of the three men ever get to trial they will speedily be turned loose and exoperated

CALLS IT A CONSPIRACY.

From the Montrose (Col.) Enterprise The release of Steve Adams, at Boise City, Idaho, on a writ of habeas corpus, and his immediate rearrest on a charge of having murdered a detective named Gregory, in Denver, is recent history. Adams was confined in jail illegally, being charged with no crime, but held as a witness against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, it being alleged that he had made a confession that corroborated the orchard confession. The whole chapter seems to be disgraceful. Adams now says he never made a confession at all.

This slap made Gooding good and unless he signed

The first of the week Mrs. Silva, sister of Mrs Steve Adams, stopped at Montrose with the little son of Mr, and Mrs. Steve Adams, whom she was taking to Idaho. She said that she had just received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Adams, saying the authorities were sweating Steve twice a day in an endeavor to make him confess something he never three read that he had something he never knew, and that he had wasted skeleton, and was nearly crazy.

The entire legal proceedings over the Mover. Haywood and Pettibone cases looks like a gigantic effort of the au to mis with the tribone. thorities to bolster up McPartland and their make his stories good, whether or no. A prominent man of Montrose, who has for years had considerable with the government, said the other day, in the hearing of several, that it was high time the United States government took this matter up and forced the Idaho authorities to go to trial with these men and convict or release them. The whole proceedings savors too much of persecution and politics.

Only about 300 Socialist buttons were 2,000 would have been but at least 2,000 would have been worn on lapels had they been obtainable.

Gooding Is a Goner. took this matter up and forced

DESTROYS SOCIALIST PETITION.

IDAHO IS RIGHT IN LINE

Gooding's State Gives Promise of So cialist Success in Election of the Entire Ticket.

Special to Appeal to Reason Boise, Joano, Sept 19.—Factionism as displaced partisanship in the Idaho

state campaign of the old parties.

Republicanism and democracy are pothing more than names. The Socialist party is on the path to

It is Labor against Capitalism, with the Moyer-Haywood-Petti

The imprisoned officials of the Western Federation of Miners are charged with conspiracy to murder. Gooding and his gang of official cutthroats are guilty

In support of Gooding stands every representative of the capitalist class— the mine owners, the cattle barons, the railroad interests, etc. Opposed to him is the labor element in solid phalanx, with a considerable fund for conducting its

Fearful of the fate of Gooding at the Fearful of the fate of Gooding at the polls, and dreading the consequences of a Socialist victory, the capitalists caused the nomination by the democrats of Judge C. O. Stockslager, of the state supreme court, in a forlorn hope of side-tracking the labor vote and diverting it from the Socialist ticket. Stockslager, the dispersion but he deserves. strives to be diplomatic, but he deceives no one when he says he will "not use the executive authority to interfere with the proper prerogatives of the courts"— which would be entirely satisfactory if it were only sincere.

But Labor is not likely to be misled in this campaign. It has received so many and such hard bumps that it is fully awake at last.

That the democrats are quite as des

perate as the republicans was shown by the situation at the Ada county con-vention held in this city September 15th. when no one could be found who would consent to have his name placed on the ounty ticket for any office whatever, all being unwilling to be led to a certain slaughter. The attendance was very small, and none present could even sug-gest a possible candidate. Owing to the inability to do anything, the convention was adjourned to September 20th

No "Grand Stand Play".

The situation was significant here La bor Day. The republican politicians sought to make party capital out of the celebration. It was suggested that the celebration. It was suggested that Gov. Gooding be invited to a seat on suggestion was an eve opener. A to a man the labor unions de most to in any way they would not take part

slap made Gooding good and but signed one written by McPartland, sore, and he so far forgot his dignity, and that he was threatened with death to issue the customary Labor Day proc lamation

It was suggested also that the state militia be invited to participate in the parade. This suggestion had upon the unions about the same soothing effect as would the attempt of at grange peddler's cart to cross the street in front of a St. Patrick's Day parade. However, the unions were not unreasonable, for when the militia band volunteered its services for the parade the offer was accepted on condition that the members should not weer their uniforms

to mix with the strike-breakers their is among the f. W. W.'s where, and it is a sure thing that 50 per cent of them will vote the straight Socialist ticket this fall, and it would be a fairly safe wager that 90 per cent will do it.

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Gooding Is a Goner.

Party bias has but little bearing on PESTROYS SOCIALIST PETITION.

Finding that public sympathy was with him, and that his incarceration was adjuring the prospects of Capitalism's faundidate, the authorities of Atlanta, andidate, the authorities of Atlanta,

certain.

Orchard Admits Conspiracy.

Just before he was taken from the penitendary, Alamas informed Attorneys Darrow and Nugent that Orchard told him that he doubted extremely his

STEWART DECLINES TRAITORS ON THE TRAIL.

Pretended Socialists Are Preparing to Put an Opposition Ticket in the Field.

Special to the Appent to Reason.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 19.—Frightened by the strong Haywood sentiment manifest throughout the state, and realizing that something must be done to divide the workers and discredit the Socialist movement, Alva Adams and his democratic advisers have decided to resort to a species of tactics that are not new in the his-

Appeal to Reason, Girard. Kansas.

Adams and his democratic advisers have decided to resort to a species of tactics that are not new in the history of political campaigns.

They are arranging with a few so-called Socialist leaders, who have long been suspected of Pinkerton detective connections, with the view of starting another Socialist party in Colorado. An alleged eastern Socialist publications Colorado. An alleged eastern Secialist publication is behind the movement, and it is understood that five organizers will be sent to Colorado from New York to begin the work of organizing the new party. It is planned to put an anti-Haywood ticket in the field.

This movement is understood by the members of the Socialist party in Colorado. They will not be deneeved by the specious appeals of the New York detectives, nor will any attention be paid to their efforts to disrupt and destroy. It is predicted that the new movement will die a-borning, and that the machinations of the traiterous plot will be therof the traitorous plot will be thor-

while exposed.
W. D. Haywood is the only Socialist candidate in the field for the gov-ernorship of Colorado. The other party, if it is projected, is only a Pinkerton effort of the democrats Pinkerton effort vi the effect a Socialist defeat.
G. H. SHOAF.

successful candidate is membership in

he "Down and Out Club".
Idaho will go on record with Colorado as one of the first states to elect a Socialist governor. In fact, it would not surprise me should Idaho roll up a relatively larger Socialist vote this year than will Colorado, for the old parties in this state have played right into our hands by putting forward their very poorest material.

ORCHARD'S LIFE IN DANGER.

From the Idaho Unionist

The reports have been industriously circulated during the last few days that Harry Orchard had made several unuccessful attempts to commit suicide.

Among those who know the unrelent ng and desperate character of McPart. land, it is stated that they believe working people despise Alva Adams even these reports are being made to prepare more than they could hate whoever is the public for the announcement of nominated on the republican ticket. land, it is Orchard's death, and that McPartland is afraid to put Orchard on the witness stand lest he will tell, as Adams did. now he was forced to make the

If Orehard should be found dead in his cell it would be claimed to be suicide and his confession would stand, but while Orchard is alive there is danger of his telling of the methods used by Go ing and McPartland to induce him the statements he is accredited having made in his "confession." permitted to commit "suicide" while h

in the hands of Gooding's pets, and if not be elected. e is put out of the people of Idaho will certainly sift the suicide theory to the bottom.

HOWL, YE SAP-HEADS!

The Lewiston (Idaho) Eccaing Teller, "fearless, progressive and republican," PEAL and the APPEAL Army.

PEAL and the APPEAL Army.

The APPEAL TO REASON, that red flag of anarchiem published at Girard, Kas., arrogantly boasts in a recent issue that it has succeeded during the month of August in penticing 21,026 people into subscribing and thereby to leave the path of righteousness and percent and thereby to leave the path of righteousness and percent and thereby to leave the path of righteousness and percentage and thereby to leave the path of righteousness and people and percentage and the level of ignorant, blood-craving, manifest level of ignorant, blood-craving, manifest to be that of videousness and population of the seems to be that of videousness and population of the peal of Treason, has brought its total circulation up to 224,000.

In this announcement, one can see the halarming growth of anarchistic tendencies in this country. But there is one satisfaction is it all and that is the fact that a majority—a large majority—of these hundreds of thousands of would-be revolutionists are persons who were revolutionists before becoming so brazen as to come to this country to make their future homes. Final they nessessed no manhood is evi-

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Republican Nominee for Governor of Colorado Creates Consternation in Corporation Camp by Retiring From a Race He Could Not Hope to Win.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent AFFEAL TO REASON.

DENVER, COLO., Sept. 19.—Fearing the wrath of an outraged and avenging people and seeing certain defeat staring him in the face, Philip B. Stewart, republican nominee for governor of Colorado, has handed his resignation from the ticket to the secretary of state. He alleges as his reasons for resigning that sickness will prevent a vigorous canvass and that W. H. Gaggert's nomination for supreme judgeship is an insuperable obstacle to success.

According to A. M. Stevenson, re-publican national committeeman, the reason given by Stewart for selimentals.

reason given by Stewart for relinquish-ing the candidacy are only a pretense Mr. Stevenson says:
"The truth is that there has been

coming from every community of this state such a mighty protest against the nomination of Stewart that he and all his friends realized his defeat was ab lutely certain. How any reasonably fair-minded republican could have ex pected his nomination to have been otherwise received is beyond my comprehension

Stewart stands for the most vicious and dangerous of the corporate interests of the state. He is the embodiment of all that is bad in the politics of the public utility corporations. His nomina-tion was the nomination of Evans himself. He has openly bought republican legislators for Eyans, has corrupted democratic legislatures for the sam dividual, and, on one occasion, helped to disrupt the republican party in order to elect to the United States tain democratic statesman who is even more notoriously rotten than the worst corporation henchman of whom the publican party can boast."

Are Short on Timber.

As a result of Stewart's declination the candidacy, political speculation is rife. Gov. MacDonald may be tendered the place. It appears certain, however, that Judge Gabbert will not retire from the race. This nomination is his reward for corporation service rendered, and the judge intends to get his reward, if that lies in the realm of the possible.

Never before has any state in the union presented such a torn and tangled political situation. The standard bearer of the democratic party is in the disrepute and cannot be elected. Judge Lindsey has announced definitely that he will make the race, but there is not a single, solitary feature, character istic, trait or principle in his make up that commends him to the favorable that commends him to the favorable consideration of the voters of the state. He has done nothing for the working class, stands for nothing that can possibly benefit the working class, and h is backed in his candidacy by reputable a corporation paper, and by as conscienceless a crew of piratical polit conscienceless a crew of piratical poli-ticians, as ever corrupted with boodle a political campaign. He can not and will

Hawycod Boom Grows.

Developments of the last few days have brought Haywood's candidacy prominently before the people, and the politicians are likewise sitting up and taking notice. Around the benderators taking notice. Around the hendquarters of both parties the Appeal to Reason is the paper most eagerly read. In every of fice in the state capitol building copieof the paper are seen, and yesterday Gov. MacDonald was observed crossing the capital lawn with an Appeal in hi-hand. Fifteen thousand copies of the pa-per are being placed in the hands of the citizens of Denver every week, and they are being read with interest; and what the Appeal says has more weight with the readers than all the paid edi

torials of the combined opposition press Today, it looks as if there is going to republicans for the purpose of uniting on some candidate who can defeat Hay-wood. As Alva Adams has been tried

"The right of free assemblage and free speech was established by our forebears at a stupendous ost, which cannot be set aside by local ordinances or police ourts. The Socialist party of America proposes to maintain these rights at any cost, in all places at all times, Denver not excepted. Go on with the fight. Assert your constitutional rights as sovereign American citizens. The Socialist position is the right of free speech or the comforts of a jail."—Telegram to Denver Socialists from J. Mahlon Barnes, of Chicago, national secretary of the

FIND A CANDIDATE.

Socialist party.

After All Prominent Party Politicians Refuse the Place, Colorado Republicans Nominate a Preacher for Governor.

Special to Appeal to Reason. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21.—After Whitney Newton, Gov. MacDonald. Whitney Newton, Gov. MacDonald, on the 19th the convention sent a mes George W. Cook, Robert W. Bonynge sage of cheer to Comrades Moyer, Hay and numerous other prominent politicians had refused to accept a republican nomination for governor of Colorado with Gabbert on the ticket, the Rev. H. A. Buchtel, chancellor of the University of Denver, was last night selected by W. G. Evans to make the race.

Buchtel accepted the nomination and will run with Gabbert. He is a personal friend of Evans, is a pronounced corporation advocate and believes in subduing labor with clubs and guns. Two years ago Buchtel championed Peabody'sm and praised the brutalities of Sherman Bell. He is 69 years old and has been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for several decades. He is an aristocrat of the Hamiltonian school of politics. and he does not disguise his hatred and contempt for the common people.

G. H. SHOAF.

DESPAIRING REPS ADMIT DEFEAT.

In the course of a three-column editor ial on the political situation in Colorado, under the head, "Corporation Candidate for Governor Deserts the Wreek of the Republican Party", the Pueblo Chieftain, the leading republican newspaper of the state, says;

The refusal of Philip B. Stewart, the corporation candidate for gov-ernor on the republican ticket, to make, the run in company with Judge Gabbert, a populist whom the corporations forced upon the ticket as a candidate for supreme judge, has come like a bolt of lightning across the political sky, and seems to have been supported by the control of to have brought the republicans of the state to a tardy realization of their present condition and danger

The pretense of Mr. Stewart and the corporation gang managers that they are against Gabbert will de-

The republican state platform en-dorses all the decisions that have made Gabbert odicus in the eye the people of the state, and b platform was approved by platform was approved by Mr. Stewart when he accepted the nom-ination.

If the republican party of Colorado endorses what Gabbert has done, why should it not nominate him for office

The chief source of corporation strength in the state convention was the Denver delegation, and the Denver delegation was made possible by the action of Justice Gabbert in throwing out, without trial, the regularly elected democratic officials Denver, and scating the present ma-

chine officials.

It would be base ingratitude for Denver machine to desert Gabbert after he had created it.

If Mr. Stewart wished to put him-elf right before the people of the state as an honest citizen, should have withdrawn on acco of the corrupt corporation machine methods that secured his nomina tion, as well as the nomination of Gabbert, and not on account of Gabbert, who made such nomination

possible.

The real reason for Stewart's withdrawal, and the reason why Stew-art notified the corporation man-agers in advance that he would not make the run with Gabbert, is that he knows, and everyone else knows, that the ticket nominated in Denver by the republicans last week is fore-doomed to certain and inevitable

THE PROPAGANDA BY DEED

From the St. Louis Migror (Rep.)

Trepoff the Terrible is dead, of fear, it is said. Liberty cannot wait upon Russia's autocracy and bureaucracy for what is its own. If the Terror is the only thing that will free the Russians that the Terror continue to strike and what is its own. If the Terror is the only thing that will free the Russians let the Terror continue to strike sudden and from unexpected quarters. The Ferror is only the natural answer to government that exiles without form of law and massacres without mercy. All this namby-pamby stuff we sead in the support Alva Adams as they this namby-pamby stuff we read in the propaganda by deed" of liberty is sickening. The Russian people are treated like wild beasts. Like wild beasts they strike back. It is just, It is war as war is waged against them. Have we forgotten Patrick Henry's "Caesar had his Brutus. Charles had his Cromwell, and George III.—" shouls of "Treason! Treason!"—"may profit by their example". Once we thought that beigh and fine. But now we are idolaters of authority, however unworthy, base and vile.

One thing the democratic party overlooked in its state convention is the fact that the union men in this state had all that the union men are received will not support Alva Adams as they full two years ago in order to defeat Peabody These union men are received in the union and from Canada. They are flooding the state with literature and will soon have a host of speakers on the stump, including Barney Berlyn, of Chicago, one of the greatest

A Proverbial Truth. We hang little thieves and let great ones escape.—Dutch Proverb.

Socialism is compelling capitalists to become philanthropists, and large employers to purchase a temporary truce by introducing industrial betterment.

Review of Reviews.

Dave Overmyer calls Governor Hoch an "angleworm." Doubless he means that his excellency is excellent built for "suckers."

Jou ought by all means to get one of those autograph-portrait editions of "The those autograph-portrait editions of "The disconsistence of those autograph-portrait editions of "The suckers and printed an edition of 100 copies, handsomely bound in the flow, with illuminated cover design in red and gold. Money can't buy a single copy of this limited edition, but you can secure one copy if you are among the 100 who can sucker of the printed printed in the 100 largest list of whateribers during the month of October. Read the for falling to obey the rule that they shall not pray during work hours, but our time.

THE I. W. W. IN SESSION Industrial Unionism Shows Itself to

Be a Virile Infant at Second Annual Convention.

Special Representative APPEAL TO REASON. CHICAGO. ILL., Sept. 20.-The second

Workers of the World convened in this city September 17th, at 10 o'clock m., and is still in session. The presence of factions has delayed

beginning, but at this time all credential contests have been disposed of with the exception of that of the transportation department, which now is pending. All delegates from the metal and and

including those from the locals and the representative from the departmenta organizations. Greetings were received Tuesday morning from Eugene V. Debs. in Pennsylvania, and from others; and wood and Pettibone. The Industrial Workers of the World is an infant in years, but futi of the

carcerated therein in their stead. A Diabolical Record The recent acts of the prosecution con

which only the agents of the Mine Owners' Association could possibly com-mit, in holding them in an infernal dun-geon without bail and in denying them monstrous outrage against the st humanity itself. If there were

After a sensational drive across 225 miles of rough mountainous Idaho ter-ritory, Sheriff Sutherland, Warden Whitney, Detective Eugene Johnson and Steve Adams arrived in Wallace Tues-day afternoon. By many persons it was

Partland strongly favored the scheme. The death of Adams would act as a kibosh on all further proceedings.

Steve Adams is now charged with a murder for which he can not possibly be responsible. And the prosecution knows the charge against him is false. He was taken from Boise to Wallace merely to delay his release. If Attorneys

It is a raw game that is being played by the prosecution—so raw, indeed, that one of the attorneys, Mr. Borah, is well-nigh disgusted, and declares he is

BY F. M. EASTWOOD,

annual convention of The Industrial

the progress of the convention from the

chinery department have been seated

vigor and revolutionary convictions that will defy the machinations of mere politicisms and place hunters. This virile quality of the membership, as repre-sented at the convention, and the fact that the organization, is, as yet, comparatively crude, account satisfactorillor the turbulence of the present meeting. The jealousy with which the dele gates guard the power placed in their hands shows that the American labor movement has profited by dearly bought experience and has forever laid auto-cratic leadership on the shelf.

While the I. W. W. has a stupendous task before it in the matter of getting its growing membership into fighting form, the indications are that this work is being accomplished with all the rapidity consistent with the upbuilding of a emocratically controlled organization.
There is no doubt that at present

there are elements in the organization that will sooner or later leave W. for its good. There are would-b dictators who will have to abdicate a soon as the rank and file are prepar to give attention to their cases. I purifying process may begin with the present convention or it may be deferred to later meetings; but there is no doubt. judging from the temper of the men on the floor of this convention, that the work will be done in its own time. whether now or later. There are 135 delegates in attendance representing 435 locals with a member

ship of between 62,000 and 63,000. When the national organization was formed, previous to the accession of the Western Federation of Miners, it started with 52 locals and a membership of only 1,205. This growth of over 500 per cent in membership is certainly en-couraging to the friends of industrial

It would be folly to say that the L. W. W. as now constituted is all that could be desired, but it is not at all an exaggeration to assert that the I. W. W. is the nucleus of the industrial or ganization that will take an indispense

ganization that will take an indispense ble part in the coming Social Revolution. One feature alone of the present or-anization is to be regretted by the So-cialist. That is the tendency to belittle if not to repudiate, political action. It is not pertinent to discuss in this re-port the relative merits of the ballet and the general strike, but it is a fact the he general strike; but it is a fact tha many members of the present conven-tion refer with contempt to the "polit-ical Socialists" and put the greater part of their faith in the "general strike". It is to be hoped they will learn hetter.

The convention probably will she in session for from six to ten days longer, as the vast amount of business to be transacted has scarcely been touched The real work of the body is yet to be taken up, and it promises results that will be of profound interest to every member of the working class.

COUNTESS PROPHET OF REVOLT. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph London, Sept 6.—The Countése of Warwick appeared as a prophetess at the session of the Trades Union Con-gress at Liverpool. Wearing a big Gainsborough hat covered with a mass black and white costume, she told the delegates that she was persecuted by the aristocracy for her adhesion to the cause of Socialism. Then, stretching out her arms, which were immaculately gloved with white kid, she dramatically ex-

claimed:
"Before long the storm will burst.
There will be a social revolution, and in
a social revolution I will be more useful than now. Socialism is the only hope of

Predicts Big Socialist Vote. From the Monte Vista (Col.) Journal

One thing the democratic party looked in its state convention is the

Ogden is Orthogox.

Ogden Armour and the other meat packers are quoting hiblical authority for their meating packing habits, as follows: "Thou shalt not eat anything that dieth of itself; thou shalt give it unto the stranger that is in thy gates, that he may eat; or thou mayest self it unto an alien."—Deuteronomy, 14-21.

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While the land has been largely socialized, the industries of the country are, barring the government regulations, as

capitalistic as in America. capitalistic as in America.

Henry D. Lloyd, who wrote much of that country, called New Zealand the experiment station of advanced legislation. Any nation will experiment when it has to, like an animal fighting for experiment with the country of the state of the country of th ism has not yet been established it has to, like an animal lighting for Zealand, but that country has, doubt, gone further in that distance; and the reason for the radical legislation in New Zealand is one that than has any other. Years ago will bring about changes in other countries and finally cause that country to tion than has any other. Years ago will bring about changes in other counties than has any other. Years ago we Zealand was parceled out into large will bring about changes in other countries and finally cause that country to go farther and perfect the work started by a broadening of collective ownership to include all the industries. The capitalists have lost thus much of their talists have lost thus much of their other countries where the capitalist sys-When the old arrangement had proved term now prevails; and then, but not lack of fitness the government, to before, will New Zealand have a Socialist government.

scome what from a capitalistic cont would be called one of the rosperous countries on earth. But called more than New Zealanders priests, protestant preachers of all decided to the control of the called more than New Zealanders of the called the fact that their institutions are not a perfect. There are Socialists in New saland who want the Co-operative immonwealth and are going to get it.

people holding an kinds of doctrines as to matters non-political.

Robert G. Ingersoll, the most widely known opponent of the bible, was a republican and an agnostic, while C. C. McCabe is a republican and a Methodist bishop. Robert Blatchford, an English Mctabe is a republican and a Methodist bishop. Robert Blatchford, an English Socialist writer, is perhaps as prominent in his opposition to the bible as Ingersoll was in this country; but in America we have many religious writers and speakers on Socialism like Father McGrady, Rev. G. H. Strobell and Rev. F. M. Sprague, who are only a few of a long list. One of the most effective and prosperous of our Socialist publiand prosperous of our Socialist publications is the Christian Socialist, published at Danville, Ill., which teaches Socialism from the Christian viewpoint, while a number of books and pamph-lets repudiate the bible entirely in teach-ing Socialist economies and philosophy. It is remarkable how insistent some

ever thinking of putting the same test to an old-party voter or office-holder. The purpose of this is very plain. A systematic attempt is being made to stimulate ignorant prejudice against So-cialism by the implied or stated lie that Socialists are all intidels and opporto morality. And there are ignor gation or reflection, and pass it along, thereby furthering the purposes of the liars who cannot meet the Socialist

set forth in the national platform of the Socialist party and cannot be concealed from anyone who would know what they are. Membership in the party does not depend upon sex, race, color or creed; and the fact that, the membership is made up of people of every shade of religious and treligious thought is sufficient proof. thought is sufficient proof to any honest investigator that Socialism is purely a political and economic move-ment and is committed to neither the the antagonism of the bible any religion.

THE KIND THAT COUNTS.

Two subs over the 240,000 mark! looked up the record for the week end-ing September 15th to find out who it was that sent in the bunch of two that tip-ped the scales over the last lap towards the 250,000. I found clubs of two sent in by the following members of the

Hughes, Haleyville, I. T.; Peter Schram, 2528 W. 55th st. New York, N. Y.; E. E. Eichholtz, Kennewick, Wash.; Jah. Toler, Villa, W. Va.; J. R. Shiede, Chickasha, I. T.; G. W. Wilson, Atlantic, Ia.; Charlotte Johnson, New Augustine, Fla.; Edwin S. Dew, Belfry, Mont.; J. Brusa, North-field, Vr.; John C. Shannon, Garden City, S. D.; J. G. Waters, Alva, Okin.; Otto A. Patswald, Fl. Rene, Okia.; Fred Meinzer, Yoncalla, Ore; F. A. kerr, Gull Lake, April J. 173,688, 33,082 V. Yoncalla, Ore; F. A. kerr, Gull Lake, April 22, 183,547, 33,884 Can.; Morris & Taylor, Winnipez, Man. Can.

It's the little lists that count, boys, and I wish every reader of these lines May 19, 200,046, 44,454 England I wish every reader of these lines

and I wish every reader of these lines would feel called upon to go and do likewise. Most anyone will give you two-bits for a paper like the APPEAL if you lay the matter before him right.

ODDS AND ENDS IN BOOKS.

The Appsal Book Department finds itself every year at this time with a large miscellaneous assortment of books and pamphlets, the remnants of all but consumed stocks with not enough of any kind to push its

sale.

There seems nothing to do but chuck them in the furnace, which is a pity.

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LABOR NOTES

One man does today the work of fifty hand-doom weavers. One man in a pottery does 1,000 potters' work. One man and two boys do the work of 1,100 hand-spinners. One man running a horseshoe machine, does the work of 300 blacksmiths. One man, at a nail-making machine, does the work of 1,000 old time nail-makers.

Judge Fowler, in the circuit court of Fund du Lac, has awarded Otto R. Schultz, a prominent hakes of Racine, \$6,600 damages in his suit against some eighty members of the Trades and Labor council for loycotting Schultz's business and placing his name on the unfair list two years ago because Schultz refused to put the label on his products. Isn't it about time to capture the courts and put the union label on a few judges?

are itself, was forced to take action. are itself, was forced to take action. are tracts of land were bought which are tracts of land were bought which are tracts of land were bought which are leased to actual settlers for life or lease of lebor of 350 men of Davidson on thirty years' time and allow the Socialists' crebd?"—A: M. Riggs, Verdon, Minn.

The bible occupies the same position of the prometries and to the value of in the creeds of Socialists that it does in the creeds of party republicans and lease progressive tax is levied on the larger onnection between political principles and the several industries, and courts of arbitration has the minimum that are between capitalists and wage of arbitration pass upon the difficulties of passion and religious areas of labor of Davidson and the The Frankfort (Ky.) Shoe Manufactur

It looks as if Alaska, beginning with "A." is going to take the lead in the political movement of Eshor. While the much more civilized, intelligent, free, stc., work ingmen in the more thickly populated states talk big about their independence, and then turn around and elect lawyers and capitalists to congress, the toflers of Alaska appear to have been doing business, and certainly nobody has beard them bras about what they were going to do. Incomplete returns of the siection held two weeks ago show that two miners have been elected to congress by overwhelm.

I do not wish to be understood as saying that every Colorado judge is a bribe-taker, a corporation tool, or an all-round scoundered, but the beach is so permeated with scoundrellsm that an housest upright judge in Colorado is a very aris.

Much has been said and written of the rank decisions of our supreme court, and almost every person of intelligence in the land of dard. Few, however, know to what an extent the district coughts evade the administration of justice in behalf of the big corporations and railroads.

For some time the local papers have been full of the antics of one N. Walter Diron, judge of the Teath judicial district of Colorado, in his ticket brokers decisions. It seems that the railroads wanted a judge to enjoin the ticket brokers from buying and selfing tickets, and they selected Diron as a sefe cheap and hungry man.

Divine termed as hunger in hungrism and selfing tickets, and they selected Diron as a sefe cheap and hungry man.

and selling tirkets, and they selected Dixon as a safe, cheap and hungry man.

Dixon issued a blanket injunction, and the rallroads hired spotters. Dozons of brokers were haled into the presence of the court, denied trial along constitutional lines, and, in some instances fined hundreds of dollars and sent to itil besides—all on the charge of "constructive contempt of court." Contempt of court in Colorado is the prevailing complaint, and the Jalls will have to be greatly enlarged should the crooked ladges decide to get ones. It is common talk among lawyers of prominence that Dixon is operating without a sem hance of law on his side, and they quote that nearly, every state in the United States holds that the buying and selling of railroad tickets is legal. But in Colorado the theorem is no law save that of sight, and they give that the prevailing complete the colorado there is no law save that of sight, and they give the whites of some millionaire corporate that which is only the whites of some millionaire corporate that which is the prevail of the state are expectable to get one of the state of the state are expectable to get one of the state are expectable to get one of the state of the state are expectable to get one of the state of the state are expectable to get one of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the s

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THE SCARLET EMPIRE, by David M. Parry; The Bobbs Merrill Co., \$1.50.
CRIMES OF THE PROFIT FINANCE, by Nina E. Wood, Portland, Ore., is a booklet of short articles that show forcibly the crimes that are daily perpetrated in the name of Business. It should have a wide circulation.

Placing the Responsibility.

A nervous old lady who had been reading accounts of the Chicago timed meet scandals recently asked her milkman it he was quite sure the milk was pure. "On yes, lady," replied the man, whose mind was full of stoties of homb outrares, etc., "It's been paralyzed by the puolic anarchist."—London Tribune.

CENTRAL STATES PARTY NOTES:

Fhil Engle, a state speaker was speaking on the streets of Thebas when he was ordered off by the mayor, and he and his audience withdrew to a private rk lot of one of the local comrades and the meeting progressed.

Gertrule B. Hunt and W. A. Jacobs are speaking in Indiana under the direc-tion of the national office.

The candidates for congues in the Second, Sixth and Tenth districts will tour their respective districts during the month of October. Comrade L. E. Carr. of Danville, Ill; will enter the state at Keokuk on October 5th, and remain during the month of October.

The candidate for governor, John E Shank, of Sieux City, will resume his campaign tour of the state on Sentember having recovered from his tempo

National organizer Harry M. McKee

ists of Gray county, held at Ingalls. Kas., Saturday, August 20, the following ticket was numinated: For repre-Cimargon:

For representative. ing ticket: man; for probate judge, L. D. Oden; for clerk district court, H. F. Bock; for county attorney, U. S. Weaver; for cor-oner, J. R. Huffman; for surveyor, R. M.

The Socialists of Barry county met at the city hall in Monett Saturday, Sep-tember 18th, and numinated the following candidates for the coming election:

for state representative, H. Chapman, of Cassville; presiding judge. Jere Murphy, of Monett; judge Eastern district, I. O. Payne, of Cassville; judge Western district, A. G. Farmer. Purdy; probate judge, Dr. L. West, Monett county S. Barnsley, Monett: circuit clerk, E.

Nebraska.

J. J. Larkey has been nominated by the Socialists of the Fifth district for congress. John M. Work has been speaking in Nebraska and had a very

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

MY FATHER'S CRIME. written by a child, Muriel Iola Bliss. 240 pages, illustrated, in paper. 50 cents.

MONNFACE, by Jack London, anthor of The Sea Wolf, etc.; The MacMillan Co.

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The Socialist party for the Sixty.

Wisconsin.

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State Organizer W. R. Gaylord will speak in Osceola October 1; Balsam Lake, October 2; Amery, October 3; Rical Lake, October 4; Superior, October 5, and Ashland, October 6.

The Socialist party for the Sixty.

Alderman Seidel will seed to the Sixty.

tinue work in the state until election.

The Socialist party for the Sixteenth congressional 'district and Belmont fountry. Ohio, held their convention Saturday and nominated a strong ticket, as follows: For congress, Lewis Haves, Bridgeport; judge, James Sweeney, Martin's Ferry: sheriff, John Feetters, Martin's Ferry: infirmary director, Thomas Mahaffee, Bellaire, county commiscent, Thomas P. Mason, Bellaire; county surveyor, Archie Jones, Martin's Ferry.

General Party News

The Appeal Army

tored men could be
Until I saw those heroes draw the world
to Liberty.
I see a path that's like a swath some
mighty scythe had made.
A better day abides that way-march off.
O brave brigade.

Grant Hervey.Grant Hetvey.

-Helio! Here's Comrade Blackmort, with a list of seven.

The calindar says that summer is over, but according to the subscription the mometer the hot weather has just begun. -Comrade Swope, Rich Hill, Mo., score ten against the expitations of the natio this morning, and the thermometer has ened to record same.

What is it causes Plotes to groun

-Comrade Alles, Rule, Tex., bust read Neme con copy of the Arrisal and was so well pleased with it that he at once got busy and took a club of four.

--Comrade Bandell, Springfield, O. is at his old game-paralyzing plate; and mak-ura them Socialisis. We receive long lists of new victims duity from him.

The Army from Fittsperaid, sends hite new ones and it seems th will soon have more Arpeal Army hers in that section. Give them a time to develop.

-- Comrade Cooney, who recently moved of Walkerville, Mont, is keeping up his id reputation and classing the plates, oven the don't know them very well as yet, us; received a list of five.

-Comrade Waterman, Detroit, Mich., sends us a list of four and saws he has just begun to work for the APPEAU, and does not intend to stop softn. Glad to admit him to the APPEAU Army. -Comrade Aydelott, that his on Bradford, Yenn, has come to

begaties of the present symmetric privileges we enly Thos. E. Kelly, Secretary

township, W. S. Lewis, A. Wuesterman, stitutional convention.

Phil Iden, Monett; constable I. M. Crocalled a mass convention to meet at Perry on Menday, October 1st, to nom-inate a delegate from the 17th district to the constitutional convention.

Texas.

congress. John M. Work has been speaking in Nebraska and had a very successful series of meetings.

Engene V. Debs will speak at Omaha Sunday, October 14th.

While holding a street meeting in Omaha September 20th. Arthur Morrow Lewis discovered C. W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich., in his audience, and he was given twenty-five minutes to refute the splendid argument which had been advanced by Comrade Lewis All Mr. Post was able to do was to ridicule. When his twenty-five minutes was up he declined to give up the soap hoy and held his ground amid the hisses Stanley J. Clark will speak at Strat-Stanley J. Clark will speak at Strat-

Luclia E. Kreybill organized a local at

Oklahoma.

A new local has been organized at Victor school house, Lincoln county, with five members.

Bartlett Springs Local, Colo., has passed resolutions endorsing the idea of appointing poll holders and request the with five members.

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stitutional convention.

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has been grave has been received. Your Courage sees, Provided Barry Barr

FINDS "APPEAL" PAY DIRT.

HAWKETE CERIS, DORCHESCER, COLO, Sept. 13, 1906.—Dear Comrade: Your fever of August 3d to band. The several bundles of Arreals have arrived and have been placed to best advantage, considering my isolated location. I am a prospectal, located where there are but few people ising. I have a big sequelintance over the county, and have mailed the papers to all parts of Gumbson county. Wish I was able to get out over the county and campaign until after election, have made a few trips to other mixing camps in an effect to organize the county and hope that I may be able to get out into the highways and lower the county and hope that I may be able to get out into the highways and lower made and lyways and do something real for Socialism.

You ought by all means to get one of those autograph-pertrair editions of "The Jungle." The AFFRAL has had printed an edition of 100 copies, handsomely bound in cloth, with illuminated cover design in read gold. Money can't buy a single copy of this limited edition, but you can secure one copy if you are among the 100 who send in the 100 largest lists of subscriberaduring the menth of October. Read the rules of this friendly contest in first column, first page, to boost the AFFRAL list during October.

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Dear APPRAL; It doesn't seem right that we should miss thing you the facts to out great saw mill strike for ten house and weelty pay. Fifteen hundred men walked out Saturday, September cth, and had a grand pairads belind a beass hand, down Bynn street to Shell beach, about one down Ryan street to Shell beach about mile from town, and were there add by a number of local speakers, mostly cialists. After the speaking they and inch through the city and to their quarters. Seven mills, up to date, acceded to the demands of the men, will be belonging to the Long-lied Liu company are still shut down. These i have been paying monthly and speakers. and byways and do semetiting real for Socialism.

Long may the Avyreal live to do the usefel mission it is dolar for humanity. For
three years. I traveled over eight countrie
into insurance and it was then I saw
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the cause. Wish I could give my whole
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man or woman. I sam now doing work of
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are started and fought for by the brave
men and women of Kanasa, Sacosas for
the Revolution. Fraternelly—Howard S.
Marshall.

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Conspirators are Confounded.

HE Colorado-Idaho conspiracy has collapsed as completely as a punctured balloon, and utter demoralization has descended upon the conspirators. The whole miserable fabric of falsehood is shattered and has fallen to the ground in hopless fragments. The heinous plot has been uncovered in its nameless hideousness, and the plotters are discredited forever in the eyes of all decent men. In those quarters where once they were given some credence, there has set in a reaction of sentiment from which they never can recover. These official criminals and their detective accomplices can see no course to safety, they can find no road that leads to refuge, and they tremble at thought of the sure

wrath to come.

Vincent St. John, whom McPartland and Gooding loudly proclaimed as one of
the arch-assassins who would be hanged, has been freed, the district attorney, in
the absence of evidence, having agreed with the attorney for the defense to have
the indictment noile prossed in the October term of court.

Steve Adams, supposed star witness for the prosecution in the HaywoodMoyer-Pettibone case, has issued a sworn statement to the effect that his pseudo
affidavit against the Federation officials was obtained under duress.

Adams' story of his atrocious treatment by the authorities reads like a
barbarous chronicle of medieval times. Wanted as material for the making of a
witness, although he had no knowledge that could be turned to testimony, he was
arrested in Oregon and taken to Idaho, where he was confined in the penitentiary
and treated as a convict, while being innocent of any offense nor even accused of arrested in Oregon and taken to Idaho, where he was confined in the penitentiary and treated as a convict, while being innocent of any offense nor even accused of the smallest crime. But no—he was treated worse than any convict; he was denied the right of conferring with counsel who might secure his liberation, he was not permitted to receive visits from friends, and he was cut off from all communications with the outside world. He was virtually entombed within massive masonry—buried alive by the stone walls of a state prison. Here he was submitted to every terrible torture which the devilish ingenuity of the infernal McPartland could devise, in order to compel him to sign a false confession implicating the officials of the Western Federation of Miners in crimes of which neither they nor Adams had any guilty knowledge.

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Adams resisted these demands with remarkable fortitude, and then the official devils resorted to the last expedient of diabolical possibilities—they went to Oregon and, without any warrant, brought back Adams' wife and children and ruthlessly placed them in the penitentiary to share his unmerited sufferings. When the loving heart of the devoted husband and father was sufficiently lacerated by this cruelty inflicted upon his helpless family, and he had been duly impressed with his own impotence to relieve them, Gov. Gooding, to "make assurance doubly sure", stepped in to aid the detective and threatened Adams with the certainty of hanging unless he should sign the statement prepared by McPartland corroborating Orchard's story against the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Under this pressure, Adams surrendered. Human endurance had been exhausted.

When at last Adams succeeded in reaching the world with the story of his wrongs the people were thoroughly aroused and their temper became dangerous. The district court of Boise promptly issued an order for Adams' retease.

Driven to 'the extreme of desperation, the conspirators decided upon a last lawless move. 'Adams was immediately re-arrested on a manufactured charge of murder committed in Colorado. However, instead of being taken to that state, he was spirited away to some destination known only to the conspirators, and his present whereabouts are a mystery to all but those in the plot. The purpose of this detention is to prevent him seeing his atterneys and later testifying for the defense and furnishing evidence upon which to base an indictment against Gov. Gooding and his co-criminals for their amazing acts of outlawry.

But this final audacity will not avail. On the contrary, it has but aggravated the situation for these reckless conspirators—has added fuel to the

This is the situation in Idaho, and it is not less intense and important in This is the situation in Idaho, and it is not less intense and important in Colorado. At first the people of the state were fairly stupefied by the proportions of the plot as revealed; but soon they awoke to a full realization of the atrocity of it all, and then their resentment rose until it overran all bounds. Their determined demand is for justice for both the innocent and the guilty. They will be satisfied with nothing less than the complete vindication of the victims of the conspiracy and the adequate punishment of the conspirators. There is dread in the heart of Detective McPartland in Denver, and apprehension fills the guilty minds of the covergings of two states.

of the governors of two states.

Another effect of the expose is that of setting Colorado aflame with enthusiasm for her Socialist candidate for governor—an irresistible enthusiasm that inevitably will sweep him into the chair of state. Consequently, Capitalism is in a frensy of fear and in the depths of despair. The plutes are panic-stricken. This fact, and this alone, accounts for the brutal police outrages inflicted upon Socialist speakers in Denver in a frantic effort to suppress agitation for Haywood and crush his campaign. The drastic measure of the policeman's club is being used under the direction of Alva Adams, democratic nominee for governor, through the orders issued by his brother, Frank Adams, president of the Fire and Police Board of Denver. But Adams and his satellites will find that the police club as a political weapon will prove a disastrous bomerage. Any righteous cause invari-

Board of Denver. But Adams and his satellites will find that the police club as a political weapon will prove a disastrous boomerang. Any righteous cause invariably thrives and eventually triumphs under persecution. And we might just as well prepare for the inauguration of Haywood as governor of Colorado.

An extraordinary evidence of the condition of public opinion is the action of men of prominence in Colorado in now openly championing the cause of the persecuted men. United States Senator Teller has given out an interview in which he not only unequivocally declares his belief in their innocence, but with equal positiveness asserts his conviction that they are the objects of an official conspiracy instigated by the mine owners. And this venerable statesman, whose words carry so much weight, supports his own personal belief with the statement that "the vast majority of the best people of Colorado believe that, if given the fair trial to which they are entitled, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be acquitted".

se words come from a prominent public man who not only is not in sym pathy with Socialism, but who, moreover, has nothing in common with the working class. He is himself a capitalist, and is thoroughly class-conscious. He can in no wise serve his self-interest by expressing such sentiments; he apparently speaks from the honest impulsion of an inescapable conviction.

Among those who have given the subject careful study there is a well-defined belief that Orchard, who has confessed to the murder of Steunenberg, had no actual connection with or knowledge of the crime, although it is strongly sus-

pected that the authorities are fully aware of the identity of the murderers, if, indeed, some high officials were not directly interested in the assassination. In such case, it goes without saying, of course, that the actual perpetrators of the will never be called to account.

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In the minds of these thoughtful men, Orchard, who has confessed to more than thirty assassinations, is not regarded as a murderer at all, but merely as a colossal liar. In the first place, neither his appearance nor his personal record affords any reason for believing that he has sufficient agree to kill anybody even with entire safety to himself, much less to carry through a series of wholesale slaughterings such as he has described. Furthermore, no man would be such a fool as to make the confession that is ascribed to Orchard were he really guilty of the crimes enumerated. To do so would be to place his neck within the noose beyond all possibility of escape, for no court would dare to extend clemency to such a criminal. The reasonable hypothesis is that Orchard is merely a "stool pigeon" who has been carefully coached for his part by McPartland, and who is quite willing to swear away the lives of three innocent men, and himself serve a short sentence for perfury, for a liberal consideration. The original plan was to try Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone first and convict them on the testimony of Orchard and Adams. The court would provide for their early execution, after which event Orchard The court would provide for their early execution, after which event Orchard would be placed on trial. Then Orchard's attorneys would present an unimpeachable alibi, which doubtless would be an easy matter, he not being the real murderer. Under the circumstances, the worst that could be done to Orchard would be deter. Under the circumstances, the worst that could be done to Orchard would be to convict him of perjury, and no doubt in passing sentence the court would incline to lenique. Of coarse this would occasion much public indignation for a few days, but then the Federation officials would already be dead, which is the thing most deaded by the mine owners who are manipulating this conspiracy and defraying the expenses. The authorities, of course, would be exonerated from all blame for Orchard's melicious mendacity—they had acted in good faith and in the interest of justice as it appeared. Even the detective had been deceived by the plausible Orchard, but for this humiliation of his professional pride he would find ample compensation in the reward money received. Altogether, all the parties concerned, excepting the dead ones, could afford to bear with a reasonable degree of resignation the recriminations of a too critical public.

Such is the present status of the prosecution, which started out with so much confidence and have boasting. This is the situation for McPartland, who repeatedly made his bloodthirsty declaration that "these men shall never leave Idaho alive". This is all the much touted confession of Orchard and its corroboration by Adams now amounts to. This, indeed, is the ridiculous farce to which all the carefully conserved and loudly advertised forces of the conspirators are now reduced.

But there is no limit to the lawlessness of these conspirators. There still is danger for the victims so long as the courts dare defy public sentiment and popular wrath after the present astounding fashion. They may yet hang these innocent men, even in the face of favorable tertimony that towers to the stars. If the authorities have the temerity to violate every vestige of law in retaining custody of a witness and concealing his whereabouts, what action may we not expect from them against the more important prisoners? We may expect a packed jury, bribed officials and arbitrary court rulings; and, these failing, the surrender of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to a mob of lynchers.

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Out upon all this talk about a fair trial and the assurance of absolute justice for these men! The beginning of the lawless business has not been such as to warrant a hope for such an ending. Away with the ancient superstition—the hoary falsehood—of the sanctity of the judiciary! It is a superstition akin to that of the righteousness of the old political parties that is preached to their fanatical sollowers; and, like those old parties, it survives in its present state by virtue of an unreasoning sentiment. We know to a certainty that the courts are foul with the slime of the most fagrant corruption. We know that they are completely owned and directly controlled by the capitalist class. We know that more often than not they are utterly venal and their rulings unutterably vicious. The rudiciary, beneath the sheltering iolds of its sacred ermine, is like the sanctimonious scoundrel so often met in the church, who commits his rascalities under cover of the saving garment of Christian grace.

judiciary, beneath the sneitering folds of its sacred ermine, is like the sanctimonious scoundrel so often met in the church, who commits his rascalities under cover of the saving garment of Christian grace.

But now that the truth is known, there is hope that decent people will not stand for-such outrage. And I have faith enough in human nature to believe that the great majority of people are decent. And always they are just—when once they understand. It is this decency and this sense of justice, fortified by a knowledge of the facts, that may be depended upon to save our comrades from the regard crucifiction.

They have suffered much and suffered long, their days have been dark and their nights have been starless, while Hope hid her sweet face and Justice seemed to be sleeping—

"But Truth shall conquer at the last, For round and round we run; and ever the Right comes oppermost, and ever is Justice done."

Haywood Campaign Fund.

Total to September 13......\$3535.19 Expenditures.

measure the credit for the splendid work performed."-Thos. L. Buie, State Sec. retary of the Socialist party of Colorado

I quote this extract from Comrade Buie's letter, the full text of which is printed on the first page, for the purse of calling attention to the fact that the credit for what is accomplished appeared in this column during the last six or eight weeks. It has been your dimes and dollars that has enabled the APPEAL to carry on this most vigorous and aggressive campaign of exposure.

To date the results are big with glor-

us promises for the future have, you and I, stayed the hand of the assassins garbed in legal livery. We have, you and I, forced the craven cowards, who dragged St. John from his work in Idaho with boastings that they would hang him, to set him free, vindicated before all the world.

We have you and I carried the news

We have, you and I, carried the news of this conspiracy to the remotest parts of this continent and aroused the working class to the enormities of the crime

We have, you and I, stirred the people of Colorado near the verge of revolt.
The republican politicians of the state
are deserting their ticket and their
platform like rats leaving a sinking

These things you and I have done— and yet we have not finished the work HAYWOOD MUST BE ELECTED!

Money is needed to carry on this work education and organization, and I arge those of you who have not yet sent your contribution to the Haywood cam-paign fund, to join the comrades whose names appear below with all you can

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Let every interested Appeal reader look about him ton a demendable how to sail the Appeal on the atreats and in whoma and factories. A most marrin is read to boys and he may have his first bundle free.

DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

Ben Hanford in Labor (St. Louis.) It is campaign time. In all states con gressmen are to be elected. In many states elections are to be held for gov ernor and other state officers, also me bers of one or both houses of the legis lature. In many places there are to be bosen judges of the lower and supremit courts. In some cities a mayor and aldermen are to be chosen, and numerous ounties elect a sheriff and other officials

It is the first duty of the members of the Socialist party throughout the country to make every effort to nominate candidates for every office for which the people are sillowed to vote. In places an easy matter to get the requisite num ber of signatures to the nomination pa-pers. But remember that to ask a man to sign Socialist nomination papers is in itself Socialist propaganda. Many a man who is today a member of the Soman who is today a member of the So-cialist party was first interested in So-cialism when asked to sign a nominat

ing petition.

Where the party has official standing there should be candidates for every of fice to be voted for—the highest, the lowest, and all of those between.

Candidates duly nominated, every man to his post of duty. Let each give of the best that is in him. So he gives the best that he has to the Great Cause The man who carries the heavy platform to the street corner (and gets it there on time) is as great, as useful, and as much to be he the man who speaks from that plat-form, and he should be on time. Let the one do HIS BEST to have a good platform and set it up properly; let the other do HIS BEST to have a good speech and deliver it effectively. At every meeting there should be

At every meeting there should be affet literature for free distribution Not a large assortment of different leaf-lets distributed together, but ONE good leaflet at a time. Better that a man should READ one leaflet and remember literature should not be confined to party meetings. Party members, EACH AND EVERY ONE, should get some leaflets and distribute them wherever

sible--in the shop, on the street cars, acquaintances, in the neighborhood in which there are workingmen, and that is everywhere, nearly. The man who distributes a leaflet is doing a service equally as useful as the man who The distribution of literature should

not be confined to the solid arouse a leaflets. A leaflet can only arouse a man's interest on sone or two points. Its purpose should be to AWAKE the reader. After his interest is aroused, after he has been awakened, then we must INSTRUCT him. For this purpose nothing is of greater primary importance than a Socialist paper. To get full knowledge and equipment a man full knowledge and equipment a man full knowledge and equipment a man full knowledge. full knowledge and equipment a man must read books as well as papers. But nothing is better calculated to get a man into the running current (which is to become a torrent) of the Socialist movement than the reading of a Socialist paper. There are countless thousands of more than the reading of the socialist paper. ist paper. There are countless thousands of men who are today outside the organized. Socialist movement for no other reason than that they have not had a Socialist paper of the right kind. This can be and should be remedied. It will be remedied if every comrade will do his full duty, and see that the intelligent non-Socialist workingmen of his personal accuraintance are supplied. At street meetings it is usually easy to SELL Socialist papers. But among personal accuraintees and shoomates it is sonal acquaintances and shopmates it is generally best to first give them the pa-per for a few weeks, then ask them to subscribe, and then you will soon have a new party member to assist you in your work. One other thing: If you belong to a labor union, see to it that at every meeting every member who will accept it is given a copy of a Socialist paper. You can't afford it? Well, then, get other comrades to help you. Whether a man writes for, edits or dis-

2.50 accept it is given a cony of a Socialist 1.50 paper. You can't afford it? Well, then, 2.50 paper. You can't family show the face it was a search of the search was a search of the search of the search was a search of the search was a search of the search was a search of the s to your grave digger. If after death you go to bell, talk Socialism to the devil, and if you convert him he'll make that a batter place for an honest man to live in than canitalism ever will be. BI A WORKER. BEGIN NOW.

The Sub Blank and "The Jungle"-There went out three weeks ago a quarter million sub-blanks. Hunt one of them up and send in seven yearly subscribers at 25c each and get a copy of "The Jungle" —a copy of the original edition, which you can't buy for love or money.

DEMANDS FAIR PLAY.

From Coffax (Wash.) Commoner (Dem.)
The assassination of ex-Governo The assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho was a most atrocious crime, and its perpetrators should be hunted down and given the extreme penalty of the law. But great care should be taken that innocent men be not punished to satisfy the popular designed for vengeance. The editor of the Counterer believes that the sevent be not punished to satisfy the popular demand for vengeance. The editor of the Commoner believes that the newspaper reports and comments have tended to prejudice the people of this state and Idaho against Moyer, Haywood and Petthone, who are in jail awaiting trial on a charge of having planned and instigated the crime. He believes it because he was prejudiced against them himself from reading these newspaper articles.

he was prejudiced against them himself from reading these newspaper articles. It is only fair to take into consideration the views of the people of Colorado, where the accused reside and where they are well known. Senator Teller says that in that state very few imprejudiced people believe they are guilty, and Senator Teller is a man whose statements and opinions are worthy of respect and tor Teller is a man whose statements and opinions are worthy of respect and careful consideration. County Clerk McCaw recently returned from a trip to McCaw recently returned from a trip to Colorado, and he confirms the state-ments of Senator Teller in reference to the sentiment there. The judgment of a man's character, based upon personal contact and observation, should certainly outweigh the estimate of him based

upon newspaper reports.

To make Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the scapegoats to satisfy the public clamor that some one be punished for the murder of Steunenherg would be a more hideous crime than the one for which they are to be tried. The conference of a man of the hazardard fession of a man of the character of Harry Orchard counts for nothing unless corroborated by the strongest kind

state of Idaho to give these men a fair and impartial trial before jurors who have not been prejudiced by newspaper reports nor influenced by the popular de-mand that some one be punished for the erime.

NEW TRUST MOVEMENT.

From the Cleveland Citizen. The Citizen has received information

from a thoroughly reliable source-from a business man interested in the deal—that the United States, Steel Corporation magnates are preparing to control politics on a large scale and absolutely. The scheme is to give the least remunerative positions to employes who re-fuse to accept the political views of the management, and if they persist in their obstinacy to discharge the men their obstinacy to discharges the contright. A system of espionage is ing introduced and every emplo views upon political and economic questions will be carefully recorded. The mill managers will also form political machines that are to become marvels of perfection in influencing and controlling the vote of whole communities, especially the smaller mill towns. In the larger cities, like Cleveland Pittsburg and Chicago, combinations are to be formed with other manufacturers for the purpose of dictating political conditions and delivering their voting cattle to whatever candidates and parties are agreed upon by the inner circle of plutocrats. The Citigs's informant (who, by the way, is ready to prove his views upon political and econ questions will be carefully reco (who, by the way, is ready to prove his statement with unimpeachable evidence whenever challenged to do so by the steel trust barons) ascribes the present activity of the United States Steel Corporation bosses to the anti-trust agita-tion and radical wave that is sweeping over the country. It is perfectly natural under the circumstances that the industrial ezars should go the limit with their despotic schemes to ride upon the people's backs, just as the Russian rul-ing class is absolutely merciless in its robbers and the robbed, and it can bave but one result. viz., the abolition of privilege and the institution of social

FROM THE CITADEL OF CAPITALISM

Old Gempers in springing his labor party is merely the tool of the corpora-tions who want to split the labor un-ions and wage workers into as many factions as possible. Gempers is enfactions as possible. Gempers is en-tirely too slick for organized labor, but

To understand the relations of these topics to each other and be able to ex-pound them you should read:

WHY WHITE RIBBONERS SHOULD HE SOCIALISTS
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The Students' Column

The Philosophy of Socialism.

[Selected from "The Socialist Primet," by C. L. Phifer.1 What Socialism Is—Heretefore the development of socialization has been at all backward in holding up at donated building material to the view thout logical reasoning or definite purpose beyond an "immediate demand." But about the middle of the amiss that they should also be given an encouraging with the contraction of the contraction. mand." But about the middle of the nineteenth century the principle was put upon a basis of deduction and logic and a definite goal sighted as desirable and attainable. That goal is The Cooperative Commonicealth. The chief point for which socialization was desired is all industry. On this philosophy and doctrine has been built the international movement of Socialism. It is treely admitted that there may be many social isms, Let as this movement is so strong as to have absorbed the name among The Conservator; Dr. d. Il the as to have absorbed the name among the people, popular usage will be ac-cepted and Socialism will be used as a word referring to the international movement and philosophy. Resting on a series of deductions, it calls itself Scientific Socialism, while the mere de-sire for better social conditions, without system of method or logic, it terms Utopian Socialism. It is freely admitted that public schools, public roads and kindred movements are socialistic; but none of them, not even all of them com-bined, is Socialism, in the sense I shall use the word. Socialism contends for nothing less than the complete demo-eratic ownership and control of all in-Evolution—That this should come to

pass Socialists believe to be logical in the development of events. This devel-opment, in Socialist philosophy, is known as evolution or unfoldment. The phi-losophy of Socialism was developed at about the same time that the doctrine of evolution of species was first pro-claimed, and it is not strange that some Socialists should carry their idea of eco-nomic evolution into evolution of spe-cies; but the essential Socialist contencies; but the essential Socialist conten cies; but the essential Socialist conten-tion is that of economic development along well-ordered lines, and thousands who believe in this repudiate the doc-trine of evolution of species. Temper-ately interpreted, the Socialist philoso-phy is that economic causes produce ef-tects which may be traced and even forecasted. The truth of the claim is shown in the feet that may year ago forecasted. The truth of the claim is shown in the fact that many years ago Marx and his fellow workers forecasted the present aspect of the trust. They agreed further to the effect that the log-ical successor of the trust was social control of industry. On this bypoth-esis was built the philosophical tenets of the inevitability of Socialism. The best authorities do not interpret this to mean fatalism, but rather that, under mean fatalism, but rather that, under normal development, with which, of course, there might be interference, act-ive or passive, the social control of in-dustry will follow control by the feder-

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Materialistic Conception-This clusion is reached on the assumption that men are moved to action chiefly by economic need, and will take over the by economic need, and will take over the industries socially because it will then be to their materialistic interest to do so. To this principle Socialists give the name of economic determinism. They hold that history is best interpreted by the understanding that all the actors thereof were moved chiefly by their material interests. To this idea is given the material interests. tion of History." It does not mean, as some have charged and many believe, that Socialists are wholly materialists without spiritual aspirations, but rather, that they consider the bread-and butter problem has always been the greatest motive power among men, and will probably be so for some time in the future, though it should not be so of necessity. Socialism does not deny or minify other issues, but its work has to do ify other issues, but its work has to de only with industry, and incidentally with polities, hence it calls itself materialistic; that is, dealing exclusively with earthly

The Class Struggle Socialism inter prets history as a succession of class struggles, wherein one class was seeking to gain ascendancy over another class. Unsually the larger classes are represented by parties. In America the Socialist sees the republican party as representing the interests of the large capitalists, the "captains of industry;" the democratic party as representing the the democratic party as representing the small capitalists, or "middle class;" and Raze away with your gams loaded to the margie. Twenty are years' residence in Washington has taught me how the people to the Socialist teket. No more reliance can be placed in congress or the high officials for the benefit of the working people than can be placed in the devil.

You'd be surprised if I were to give you the name of the writer of the foregoing letter. He heids a position in the streasury department at a stiff salary, and he is doing what he can, on the quiet, to promote the cause of Socialism. I could name hundreds of men who, like him, hold responsible and herative positions in the government service or with hig corporations who are with this movement. They contribute liberally to the agitation each week, and in many ways help along the education of those less intelligent. I would prefer to have them with us openly, but it is likely that they are of more use to the movement in their present positions than if they are of more use to the movement in their present positions than if they are of more use to the movement in their present positions than if they were out of a lob, as they would be the day they made known their positions than if they were out of a lob, as they would be Army. May you soon be able to come out bodly for Socialism. We need you.

Gempers' Little Game. the populists as representing the farmers. By studying statistics it was found plained, with the result that many have supposed Socialism to stand for a class struggle, thus driving them from the party. The wise general understands his strategic points, but does not reveal them indiscriminately, lest they thus become noints of weakness rather than of strength. The full philosophy of the classes, and hence the struggle of the classes, by making all workers. The matter of class divisions actually in exist an ence now, has led to the adoption, by international Socialism, of several words from the French bearing on the subject. These are: Proletariat, these working class; "bourgeoisie," the middle class.

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Wayland in my opinion owes no part of the success of his paner managing editor, Fred D. Warren. AN ANSWER

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In The Independent, of New York, August 30, 1906, the first article in second column of page 534 consists of following self-explanatory statement:

following self-explanatory statement:

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

"At Milwaukee, the past week, their came before the board of aldermen a question of granting licenses to elever notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singulator to relate, all of the twelve. Socialist aldermen voted against licensing these aldermen voted against licensing these places and, and to say, all the Catholic aldermen, except one, voted to license these temples of 'free love'. Evidently 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

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