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ORCHARD OFFICIALLY DECLARED A LIAR

Boise, July 27.—The mine owners' liar of the age. County Attorney Koelsh, who is a Gooding henchman, has delared refused to hold Dr. McGee on a perjury charge on evidence given by Dr. McGee arrested again.

Harry Orchard, champion murderer and

Key Note of Darrow's Address

"But it is not for Bill Haywood I plead. Or for his widow or his orphans. If he dies 10,000 men who work in the mines will send their mite to support the widow and the little ones, and a million people will send their message of sympathy. I don't plead for Haywood. Don't think for a moment that if you kill Haywood you will kill the labor movement of the world or the hopes and aspirations of the poor. Haywood can die, if die he must, but there are others who will live if he dies, and they will come to take his place and carry the banner which he lets fall. I plead for the poor, and the weak,

The eyes of the world are on you twelve men of Idaho tonight, and wherever the English tongue is spoken, and throughout the civilized world, they are wondering about your verdict. If you decree his death the spiders and the vultures of Wall street will send up peans of joy, and wherever men live who hate Haywood because he works for the poor you will receive your meed of praise.

"But if you acquit this man there are millions of men-out on the broad prairies, on the wide ocean, in the factories and mills and down deep in the earth-there are women and children who will pray for you. These men and women and children stand here with me tonight stretching out their hands and imploring God to guide your judgment and imploring you to save Haywood."

As this is being written (Saturday) morning, Judge Wood is instructing the jury at Boise. Under his instructions the jury can not do anything else except return a verdict of guilty. After having eliminated the evidence introduced by the defense-evidence which under the latitude allowed the prosecution was perfectly admissible—there can scarcely be any other outcome. A mistrial as a result of the jury failing to agree is the only other alternative.

The fight has merely but commenced. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts. We will deluge the country with copies of the Appeal containing Darrow's address, and this will be followed immediately by Attorney Richardson's speech to the jury in which the technical and legal points mentioned in this case were illuminated so that even the wayfaring man may understand.

We must prepare for the worst that capitalism can hand to the working class while hoping and working for the liberation of our comrades. Not one man in 10,000 believes Haywood was connected in the remotest way with the assassination of Steunenberg-not one scintilla of evidence was introduced to connect him with the crime charged against him.

But capitalism is in the saddle-it owns judge, jury and the law. There is no justice in any court in the land for the working class.

This case has demonstrated that. The cloak of hypocrisy has been thrown aside. There is no longer reason to be deceived.

RICHARDSON'S ADDRESS.

Orchard's Crime Not Tustified.

Orchard's Crime Not Justined.
"When the death of Governor Steunenberg was flashed to the world, therewas the immediate conclusion in nearly
all quarters that there was some connection between the Coeur d'Alenes
troubles and the bomb which was placed

The working class at last will arouse itself. And tomorrow belongs to Socialism! nying the fact that Borah had the au-dience with him from his opening state

Boise, Idaho, July 26.—Senator Borah concluded his final argument for the state at 7:40 o'clock tonight. Instead of charging the jury direct, Judge Wood announced that he would deliver his instructions at 10 o'clock in the morning. Thereupon court adjourned. The argument made by Borah has been especially brilliant with assertions. He delivered his broadside against the defense, and accused Haywood with being in a conspiracy to take the life of former Governor Steunenberg. His closing remarks were the weakest in his entire address.

Instead of rising to heights of oratory, as was expected of him, the senator dropped away disappointingly, and sat down as if he had the case won anyway. The first half of his speech was a triumph for the state, the second half a vimication of Haywood. Borah's address was characterized by much spread-eagle oratory. His appeals for law and order rang throughout the court room again and again, and his tribute to the flag under which the majority of the union

dience with him from his opening state ment. What effect this had on the jury is a matter of conjecture.

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Everybody in Boise is awaiting the instructions of the court to the jury. No one is venturing a guess just what the verdict will be. Gooding and McPart land appeared to be in high spirits to night, and in the lobby of the Idanha hotel they are entertaing a crown the lower of the west of the went with state jokes. Darrow and Richardson are wearing scrious countenances, and have little to say. Borah is receiving the congratulations of his friends, while the went with a guent dinner proper and Richardson of the ladnah have little to say. Borah is receiving the congratulations of his friends, while the went of the weaker in his order to the jury. The first half of his speech was a triumph for the state, the second half a vimication of Haywood. Borah's address was characterized by much spread-eagle oratory. His appeals for law not or the properties of the prope Boise, Idaho, July 26 .- Senator Borah

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From the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine, he said, the Federation had been engaged in using the argument of dynamite in overcoming the opposition of its foes. Referring to the assassination of Steumenberg, the senator said that the industrial war between the miners and the mine owners, which had been waged since the 90 strike, served to accentuate the hatred which the leaders of the mineral organization held against the murdered governor. He was killed to strike terror to the hearts of other high officials who sought to interfere with the plans of the union. He was denounced by the minera magazine while alive, and, after he was dead, he was dammed by the same journal. "Men who wrote and spoke as the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners have dome, are murdererous," said the senator in a mighty burst of passion.

A noticeable feature connected with Borah's speech is the character of the audience that heard it. Those who heretofore were prompt in attention upon court were barred by the sheriff, and only such as carried an invitation eard were permitted to enter. As a result of the same of the working class sheet with the flower of the same senatorial elequence. The court is the same of the working class sheet with the flower of the same senatorial elequence. The court is the same of the working class sheet when the flower of the same senatorial elequence. The court is the same of the working class sheet with the flower of the same senatorial elequence. The court is the same of the working class sheet with the flower of the same sheet which the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their presence, to Standarf same to the same to lend in this assay their pres

Mr. Richardson then reviewed the event following the death of former Gov-ernor Steunenberg, saying Harry Orch-ard was caught almost red handed in the a man who, to save his own worthless a man who, to save his own worthges-neck, was ready to place the blame-upon others. The matter was taken up-by that portion of the press which de-pends upon the prosperous and capital

So far reaching was this influence, de-ared Mr. Richardson, that it extended might attract the greatest amount of even to the white house. The attorney attention, begged the jurors to lay aside any imreading the newspapers during the past year, and to start with him at the bethe various events one by one without

justly determine, in the light of our consciences, illuminated by high heaven, if the man here at the bar and his confidantes in the cells below are guilty of the crimes charged."

Address Outlined.

Mr. Richardson outlined his argument under eleven sub-divisions, as follows: "First--I shall discuss the law as applied to this case and to the prosecut

prove a conspiracy against the defend-ants, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

the defendants are here on trial for, for remember, gentlemen, that while the range of the evidence has covered many fields and many crimes, there is but one charge in the indictment, there is but one offense against the state of Idaho. "Sixth—I shall consider Mr. Orchard

while under arrest.
"Seventh-I shall consider Mr. Orch-

ard while in the penitentiary.
"Eighth—I shall devote myself to the impeachment of Mr. Orchard.
"Ninth—To the treatment of Mr. Hay-

ood, the manner and method of it and

the reasons therefor.
"Tenth-I shall devote myself, as I have been invited to do, to the reasons why certain witnesses did not testify for

It is said to his credit that Governor Steunenberg was not upon the ground, and did not see personally what was done, but, gentlemen of the jury, if you were driven out of the country, if you were incarcerated in a bull-pen, if you were subjected to the insults of negro soldiers, would there not have been hatred and resentment in your breasts against all who had had a part in the treatment meted out to you?

"Ah, I say it is to the credit of every man put in that bull-pen without charge or trial that there was no result from it disastrous to the leaders securing their incarceration, be they great or small. I say that this fact speaks volumes in my mind for the control this organization has over its members."

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"Again hostile camps arose. On the card one side it was said the act must have esuit teast been done by some man in whose breast personal hatred rankled. The mine owndrip out."

of Miners. It has been said here that in in of again the county was presented to his respectively. The captains of capitalism, while he is a worker and more quarters there was even an attempt to justify the deed.

"I want to say to you, gentlemen, that in of deed any justification for such an act. We are such as a bomb and planned the deed so that it use the militia."

you will unfold by hand before distributing them. This will cause you a litthe extra labor and trouble, but it will visaged guardians of the law kowtowed Idaho and soon had a confession from fice. I am sure you will not complain at this extra work when you realize how all the bluster that is made much more quickly we can get the papers to you by asking each Appeal Army comrade who has ordered a bundle of istic classes, and the leaders of the Western-Federation of Miners were adjudged guilty without a hearing.

nor Steunenberg for the real or functed loss of his interest in the Hermiles mine through being driven out of the Coeur

attempts upon the lives of men said to have been marked for death by the Fed-eration. Mr. Riellardson -aid it was the most absurd thing on the face of the tense notwithstanding the efforts of the earth. He declared that it would be a administration to dismiss it as of fitting time before the law would sanction the or no consequence. What a woulder-

One Experience Enough

plied to this case ing witness.

"Second—I shall discuss the history in the Western Federation of Miners as Steumenberg. Attorney Richardson said shown here in the evidence, allowed the conveyed to hiding under similar circumstances, although there is similar circumstances. shown here in the evidence.

"Third—I shall discuss the general conditions which prevailed in the Coeur d'Alenes at the time of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mill explosion, and at had one experience in an Idaho ball pen.

and Sullivan Mill explosion, and at had one experience and higher that and his only safety was in flight.

Strike in that section.

"Fourth—I shall discuss the series of in this case. I think you will reach with me the conclusion that this man Orchard means and the conclusion that this man Orchard means and the conclusion that this man Orchard means and the conclusion that the the conclusion was possessed of a menia to go out and kill. Sometimes his last was greater ris. Haywood, Moyer and Petribular.

"Fifth—I shall devote myself to the scertainment of the particular offense times be was strong in his purpose and he defendants are here on trial for, for sometimes wavered.

"His testimeny shows a desultory maniacal method of pursuing the victims selected for death for some thecisal grievance against houself, or perhaps the organization to which he belonged. Why, gentlemen, even Vaughn, the in-surance agent who traveled with Or-chard, slept with him, and knew him as

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assassination.

"He could have been shot by anybody able to hit the side of a barn door," asserted Richardson, "and Orchard himself tells you that Steufenberg each week took long drives to the sheep camps across the plains where he could be seen as a mark for a rifle ball for wiles.

shown the men returned to their homes and their work. There was no more disorder, no insurrection, but General Merriam and his negro troops were or dered into the district.

Patient Victims of Bull-Pen.

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The Hercules Mine Transfer.

Mr. Richardson called attention to the fact that Orchard transferred the mine, but temporarily to Dan Cardoner, the present owner, and was cheated out of its redemption when compelled to leave the country. If this were not true, the stand.

Orchard's Motive.

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Orchard: said Mr. Richardson, was, a man who had a motive against flover nor Steumenberg. It mattered not whether or he had decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his property levond redemption prior to his lad decded away his

The widely heralded federal prose Dr. McGee, Witness for the Defense Accused of Perjury by the Prosecution, Acquitted in Boise Justice's Court—

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> a conviction on such testimony as had fal change has come over the spirit of been adduced against Harwood and he pleaded with the jury not to put a had ter about the neck of his client "at the behest of the Mine Owners association is the training and its representatives." Japanese with the most perfect and distinguished consideration. The reason the (trient. In the past they have ma-terially sided in absorbing our surplus products: in the future they will be est paid workers on the globe and this, too, is but a question of time, it is an interesting situation—for capitalists, and also for workingmen who vote capi-capitalist tickets, and are themselves the instruments of their own slavery.

In the light of this testimony, what becomes of Hawley's opening statement to you that the Wesk term Federation of Miners had a scale of prices for critical so much being fixed for the murder of a governor, so much for a judge and so much for a common laborer?

Craving for the Spectacular.

Richardson declared that Governor Steunenberg's immense stature and the freedom with which he went about the country made him a shining mark for assassination.

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England has collected so much tribute from her dependency India, that millions have starved to death in the class gots part of it. If someone class gots part of it. If someone because the famines that have come because the gets more than he, produces. There is said the attorney. "It is sufficient for us to say that Haywood was not a part of it. There was not a week of his life that he could not have seen safely killed the people had nothing left on which to large not going to convict these men for what was done that day, so the matter requires but little thought or attention."

After the mill was destroyed, it is shown the men returned to their homes and their work. There was no more disorder, no insurrection, but General Merriam and his negro troops were ordered into the district.

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"There was not a week of his life that he could not have seen safely killed that he people had nothing left on which to live. Now, the people are so desperate another Sepoy rebellion is threatened. This will give excuse for butchering several million more. But it is one of the another senting the waste of the training several mailtion more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more. But it is one of the another senting several million more.

We shudder when we hear of hecatombs of cattle and sheep offered to stoney-eyed gods in days gone by. Yet we today are offering human sacrifices to the stoney-hearted god of Getting On in iar greater numbers. A thousand under the wheels of the modern Juggernaut, the locomotive, every month. Ten thousand sain also crippled in the mills. A million broken in health on the Wheel of Fortune. Is it not pitiful? Yet who will demand that it shall be stopped?

So many men are "peculiar," so many are foolish. But blame no one. It is cruel to make sport of the unfortunate, and all these are merely victims of the

The "Not Guilty Edition."

Everything was in readiness to put the "Not Guilty" edition to press this (Saturday) morning when the following telegram was

Boise, Ipano, July 27 .- Stenographers scamped. Impossible to get Darrow's last part before Saturday might." -- GEO. H. SHOAP.

It was, therefore, decided to put this regular edition to press and mail out Sunday and Monday and follow immediately with the "Not Guilty" edition. Our readers will appreciate the APPEAL'S enterprise in giving Darrow's address. The daily press has failed to give but a small part of the address, overlooking the important parts of it. So be ready to distribute your copies as soon as received.

We may be "undesirables" now, but When our forefathers had worked if the future belongs to us just the same. the mills for a short time they were

at the ballot box. Women who sell their bodies are out

casts. Men who sell their brains are senators, as like as not. has heretofore had the armies to assist

her in running the bluff. The last word on Socialism may have yet been uttered, but the

No man is liberal who is merely will-

but you must reach for it with a ballot

man selling her body and a man selling his? Every artisan sells his body, by

Most good men, under this internal system, are goody good Most bad men are a decent sort of fellows when the dirt is washed off.

You are pledged to defend your wife and child, and yet you do nothing to protect them from their gravest and ever present danger—capitalism.

Men may not be advanced to any re-markable degree, but they are far enough advanced to take one more the instruments of their own slavery. It is also interesting to Socialists to see the forces at work, all making for International Socialism, and Universal tive Commonwealth.

The deposed emperor of Korea has been offered a job at \$1,000 a week by a Chicago theatrical manager. This suggests that the capitalists will not be unprovided for after they are deposed. They may get jobs in museums, as freaks.

John D. Rockefeller has presented his bill to Uncle Sam for witness fees when he testified as to what he didn't know in Chicago. He will present another bill to the people for the same thing a little later, and will make it pay him a mil-

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A two year old boy is the nominal commander of the Cossacks, those terrible monsters of destruction in Russia. It reminds one of the dark ages, when one of the russades was led by a goat and a goose. Yet here in America some of the money masters are children and others are idiots and criminals. How men must love slavery!

A society note says: "The latest fad among elderly actresses is the collection of routhful husbands." It is worthy of note that they are discriminating enough to collect considerable money with the husbands. Merely another phase of the profit system.

The Dominion of Canada is preparing to build a national railway to ports on a Hudson bay, to cost \$8,000,000. You know "private initiative" is all that can do these things.

So many men are "peculiar," so many

feature of capitalistic jurisprudence—that is, a poor man or laborer need no longer be charged with a crime—he may be arrested and must prove his innocence instead of having to be proven guilty as hertofore.

If you are a Socialist, let ft be in It may be the best thing about you Sympathize with yourself, and vo get all you produce.

Wages are a sort of a lemon the handed labor.

the future belongs to us just the same.

When all the workers are Socialists, then all the workers will work for themselves. Every man acts foolish at times, but more act foolish on election day than at any other time.

The foolish of the machine, and the term independent of the machine, and the term independent farmer was not an error. But now the public land is practically all taken and realty values are so high You may have a square deal, and yet get beaten in this commercial game, the way it is played.

You may express Socialism in many terms, but the best way to express it is at the ballot beer. has come to the point where no individ-ual can own the machinery of produc-tion or distribution on account of its complexity and cost The old-time methods would prove inadequate even if we could return to them.

cation to earn a little money, and keep them out of mischief? The question arthem out of mischief? The question arraigns the present system, not only because it makes no provison for the entertainment of the children in vacation of school, but also because it requires of school, but also because it require them to work to help make a living I nder Socialism, the grown people osuid make the living, and provision would be made for educating the children by entertaining them; that is, they might be taken to see some of the wonders of this or other lands, under the chaperon to get it.

What is the difference between a wothem information that would be value. able to them even if it was not out of

have the Socialists carried the city council that has herestefore been held by the Socialist carried as the Socialists carried the city council that has herestefore been held by the catholic party. Of the twelve seats held by Catholics the Socialists carried seven. What's the natter with Rome! Rome is almost soldily Catholic, but the working class have besome tired of waiting for better conditions of life, and have started out to do something in their own interests. And yet those who desire to profit by oid party votes assert that no Catholic can be a Socialist! At every election reported in every Catholic country in the last two years the Socialists have made tremendous gains. It is certain of the future.

The farmer in the olden days raised h food, sheared his sheep, spun the wo and made the cloth for his garment built his own house, and produced practically everything he used. In those day he was independent. But now his met is packed in the cities, his grain ground by others his shees and clothes may by others, his shoes and clothes madin factories. He is dependent on other for his building, his machinery, hi clothing, his food, and on all these thing, he pays profits. In other words, the farmers of today are victims of the system as much as any positions.

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victims walk the plank. That
point of swords they were for
hands bound behind them, to
the end of a plank projecting
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anticlistic regovernment army, and before death by overcoil. And they are by the system, and helpless.

While Socialism is indicting the capitalist system, the government is indicting the capitalists. Nothing will cam of the latter, as the capitalists them selves are victims of the system, and hence not wholly to blame. But Social ism will "make good," and don't you forget to remember it.

Marriage would not be a failure except for the struggle for existence. Hard toil without adequate return robs marriage of its romance as well as almost everything else, and profit gluttony produces Lehrs and Thaws—vomit and ex-

In Italy the state is compelled to provide a man work if he demands it. In America he must keep off the grass. The "fool dinner pail" is cold comfort, when the foolers have things good and fresh.

Banking is an interest-ing story Nearly the whole country is absorbed

The little thieves are in the

If you are a Socialist, let it be known it may be the best thing about you.

Wages are a sort of a lemon that is

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE CONSPIRACY.

An Ex-Congressman's Views.

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From the Columbus (O.) Citizen.

"Haywood is absolutely correct," said Mr. Lentz, ex-congressman from Ohio, "for no man living can say anything too atrong about the workings of the Idaho mine operators. The military committee of congress investigated into the bull-pen' and the testimony was so frightful that friends of the corporate interests prevented having it printed in the public records. It was clearly proven that decent citizens were imprisoned in that decent citizens were imprisoned in the 'bull-pen,' and that negroes with bayonets subjected to humiliation old soldiers who had fought to free them. "Haywood, Moyer and other miners' officials are not 'undesirable citizens."

officials are not 'undestrable citizens.'
They are the victims of Standard Oil influence, backed by government power, for it was proven before our committee that H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company is one of the big mine oper-ators of the west."

"The Appeal Vindicated."

"Not By the Orchard Route."

Sapington's Remarks and Arrow, Temple, Tex.: "Men should be brought to justice for their misdeeds, but not by a Harry Orchard route. A damnable cur

DEADLY UNIONISM.

The Appeal, almost needless to say, stands for the solidarity, economic and political, of the working class. Without such solidarity, based upon class-consciousness, the emancipation of labor is an impossibility.

That human beings can be found in any considerable number to act as scabs and strike-breakers when their fellow-workers are engaged in a struggle to better their condition is deplorable enough, but when such degenerates carry on their nefarious work in the name of purionism, with union labels on the scales mionism, with union labels on the scabe that cover them, it is time that the workers arise en masse in revolt against such infamous proceedings.

We are led to these reflections by an

which occurred at New Or incident which occurred at New Orleans within a few days, and which would be unbelievable but for the fact that it is authenticated beyond question. Those of our readers who follow union labor matters know that the United Brewery Workers, one of the most progressive and revolutionary labor organizations in the country, and one whose members vote as they strike, with their class, was expelled from the American Federation of as they strike, with their class, was ex-pelled from the American Federation of Labor by the executive council of that body for asserting its charter rights the came as the United Mine Workers and other unions do in organizing all the workers engaged in and about the indus-try they represent.

unions wanted the brewery dismembered for obvious reathe principal one being that they ed its members to recruit their own bership, while another good reason that the brewery workers, as a a, were very socialistic, and by their cal action were setting a dangerous ple to the pure and simple unions. this Gompers and his reactionary

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All this Gompers and his reactionary executive council knew only too well when the edict of banishment was issued against the class-conscious brewery health.

when the edict of banishment was issued against the class-conscious brewery workers.

Now what follows! Hold your breath, for you can scarcely believe that men who call themselves union men are capable of such infamy. The union brewery workers at New Orleans, working long hours for small wages, go out on strike. They are supported by the local central body and its allied unions and have a fair chance to win, when, in a twinkling, their places are filled by imported Pinkerton hirelings and professional strike-breakers. These of themselves would have served but to strengthen the strike by provoking a general boycott against the breweries, but all of this was carefully guarded against, for scarcely had these scabs been installed in the places of the striking unionists when Organizer Leonard, of the A. F. of L. appeared upon the ground and calling these agains together. F. of L. appeared upon the and, calling these scans together, organized them as a union of brew-, affiliated with said American Feller-

nard was commissioned to do this Leonard was commissioned to do this foul work by Gompers, according to the best of authority, and when the local unionists sent a telegraphic protest to Gompers he answered in a most cowardly and evasive manner, virtually ratifying the organization of this union of acabs and strike-breakers who had been according to take the places and had ported to take the places, and had en the places, and were then holding m, of the striking union brewers, who years had poured their

of Gompers and his staff who had so ig-nominiously expelled them.

According to the latest advices the la-bor unions at New Orleans are now torm into violent factions over this affair, and disruption is inevitable. It is one of the most infamous assaults upon organized labor ever made in this country. Further comment upon it is unnecessary at this time. The fruit it will bear is known in advance. time. The fruit it will bear is known in advance. As an organizer of the A. F. of L., who is also a Socialist, remarks to us in his communication, "This is the beginning of the end of Sam Gompers and the American Federation of Labor."

Every labor union in the country should rise promptly in protest and in indignation.

REGULATION AND ABOLITION.

When Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States as a pro-test against the encroachments of the slave power his policy was that of limi-tation and regulation of slavery. But the slave owners would not be regulated. Every effort to limit their power or the extension of slave territory resulted in extension of slave territory resulted in failure and finally in rebellion. The only remedy for chattel slavery was in abolition, and the slave owners drove the is-

wood case at Boise, Idaho, decides, the Socialist press and party have won an enormous victory in proving their contention of a conspiracy to convict as existing between mine owners. Pinkertons and Idaho state officials. Think of a state appropriating \$140,000 to procure such evidence as the prosecution produced. Verily the Appeal to Reason is vindicated in the eyes of its supporters.

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Orchard's Manhood.

From the Lake City (la.) Index.

Harry Orchard, the man who is trying to swear away the life of Haywood and others out in Idaho, says he was prompted by conversion to religion to make the horrible statements he is now telling. He knew his story well, but it was unfortunate for him that his "coaching" could not anticipate the witnesses of the defense. Judas Iscariot also felt sorry, but that ancient citizen had manhood enough to go out and try the rope route.

"Not By the Orchard Route."

ocratic regulation of the people. For the evils of capitalism the abolition of the capitalist system is the only remedy.

In an editorial in the July number of a Harry Orchard route. A damnable cur who confesses to killing a half hindred innocent people for money should no more be taken into a court of justice as a witness than a mad dog should be permitted to act as guardian for a baby. Harry has received a stroke of religion—that cowardly brand a man geta when he feels the hangman's noose, and he is going to be good and go straight to heaven; but what about the victims he shuffled off into eternity without warning? Do you suppose he will look down from his high estate upon them in pity?"

In an editorial in the July number of Moody's Magazine the "president of one for great railroads" is quoted as having said: "Operating expenses are very high because labor is high, scarce and in-efficient and discipline lax. I do not look for improvement until we have had a business depression that will make men anxious for jobs." In other words, the capitalists who shout for prosperity now think that there is too much prosperity, and hope for hard times so that the working class can be properly disciplined. They can make more money when the workers are "anxious for jobs" disciplined. They can make more mone when the workers are "analous for jobs than they can when there is such demand for labor as to force concession to the workers. This statement of a great captain of industry shows plainly that capital makes more out of an unlimited supply of laborers who are anxious for jobs than it does out of an unlimited market for the things that labor produces. Prosperity for the capitalist consists not in an increased product, but in the increased depen dence of the working class which places the workers more in the power of their employers.

Two Italians have recently escaped from a plantation near Robinsonville, Tex., where they were held in peonage for nearly two years. At St. Louis they told how they were guarded and communication with outside persons prevented, and all letters written by them were destroyed. Those who attempted to escape were fired upon by the guards, and, when retaken, were mercilessly and, when retaken, were mercilessi whipped for the moral effect of the punishment on themselves and other slaves. There is plenty of statutory law against the practice of peonage in the United States, but there is another law

things is usually a hired man, and the man who hires him gets the benefit of his genius. There is no genius involved in the possession of wealth, but the owner of wealth can buy genius and sell what genius produces for more than he paid for the producer. The only man possessing the genius to beat a capitalist is the Socialist, and that is, the only kind of genius that is of any great economic value to the man who works.

cialism is, don't jump at conclusions, and think you know before you learn. Give the subject the attention it deserves, and you will learn something worth knowing

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

An Article Printed in the Railway Times on the Cocur d'Alene Struggles ia 1895.

The following statement, issued by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners in 1895, will prove of peculiar interest at this time to every member of organized labor and to the
workers generally. It appeared in the
Railway Times, the official organ of the
American Railway Union. 'Gene Debs
and his colleagues were in Woodstock
jail when this article appeared, charged
with conspiracy against Cleveland's Unit
ted States government. I would suggest
that the article which follows, prefaced
with the facts set forth above, be read
in every trade union hall in the United
States:
To Organized Labor Wherever Found
Office of Western Federation of Miners,
Butte, Mont., Aug. 1st, 1895.—In the interest of the suffering miners of the
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Coeur d'Alenes and organized labor, we
deem it our duty to appeal to you in the
name of suffering humanity.

Knowing, as we do, the true condition
of affairs between the miners and the
Standard Oil trust at Wardner, we appeal to your intelligence and duty'as laboring men for assistance. The struggle
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tion of mine owners, all the mines of the district closed down, throwing hun-dreds of men out of employment, offer-ing to resume operations the following April at reduced wages, which the miners

April at reduced a seept.
The strike of 1892 then began, which resulted in the death of three union men, the arrest of 60 of Idaho's best people the arrest of 60 of ighteen union and the imprisonment of eighteen union men for from four to eight months, until discharged by the supreme court of the United States. In 1894 an amicable settlement was

effected between a majority of the mine owners and Miners' union, resulting satisfactorily to all parties concerned. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining com-pany, at Wardner, which is controlled by the Standard Oil trust, still held outrefusing to employ union men and "blacklisting" every man who was an active member of organized labor. They have gone still further in their dastardly attempt to crush the miners by a further reduction of their wages \$1 per day, loasting that organized labor would never be recognized. They have the as-sistance of Governor McConnell in their onslaught upon the Miners' union; he has furnished them with 200 rifles and

the miners upon the slightest pretext.

If men are kept away from the Coeur d'Alenes the Standard Oil trust cannot operate their mines with the detective and Pinkerton thugs that now infest the and Pinkerton thugs that now infest the country. We appeal to you not alone for the unfortunate miners and those dear little ones that do not yet know the terrible chain of slavery that is being forged around their helpless forms; we appeal to you for the sake of organized labor and the unfortunate people of the United States who have been robbed by this viper of monopoly; it has control of President Cleveland, domineers our courts, dietates the action of congress and buys state legislatures, thus holding the people in abject slavery. Governor the people in abject slavery. Governor McConnell is their servant, ready and willing to perform any nefarious act at their behest, in Idaho.

If every labor organization will imme-diately take hold of this fight and warn diately take hold of this fight and warn every man to stay away from the Coeur d'Alenes, as Wardner is entirely a "scab" town, working under the guard of paid assassins; publish it to the world through your local newspapers and otherwise that the fight between the Federation of Miners and the Standard Oil trust in the Coeur d'Alenes is still on and will continue until organized labor is revolutionary labor organizations in the most progressive is revolutionary labor organizations in country, and one whose members vote in the Maerican Federation of the laws of capital is the recognized by capitalism that recognized will continue until organized labor is recognized, victory will be perched by capitalism that recognized will be perched for the Maerican Federation of the laws of capital that command of the laws of capital that command attacks of this viper, with its hoard of the laws of capital that command of the laws of capital that command attacks of this viper, with its hoard of the laws of capital that command of the laws of the vicious attacks of this viper, with its hoard of the laws of the indifference of the Question of the States over the starting developments of the United States over the startling developments of the United States over th

Do not place this appeal on file, but set to work at once and exert every effort to keep men away from the Coeur d'Alenes; by so doing you will elevate labor to that grand position of placing her on an equal footing with capital, which, through the united efforts of the

Western Federation of Miners.—S. M. Roberts, President; W. H. Eddy, Secre-

The idea that man is made to strug-gle until death for a mere existence is like the old theological dogma that man was made to mourn. Every man whose was made to mourn. Every man whose liver is in normal working order knows that neither is true. The purpose of life is to live abundantly, and not struggle like wild beasts until pulled down by some brute more brutal than one's self. Such beasts belong in a cage, but the kind of men that run at large are capable and desirous of making more out of their lives. Socialism is the means of doing the next thing to this end.

"GOVERNMENT BY DETECTIVES."

General L. R. Sherwood, of Toledo, O. an old fashioned democrat who was elected to congress last fall on an independent ticket in spite of the political machine and capitalist press, which were against him, has on several occasions vindicated his reputation as a thoroughly honest and fearless man. General Sherwood is well known among his neighbors and constituents as a man of convictions and of irreproschable integraty, and while member of organized labor and to the and of irreproachable integrity, and while workers generally. It appeared in the we have for the general the profound re-

ence in his vision, who can look upward toward God and say that the man whose energy and genius has created every-thing of value shall not share its benefits and blessings?

"Shall it be said of us as a people, af-

ter a century and a quarter of realized national life, supposed to be devoted to the best ideals of Christian civilization. that we have degenerated to the sordid condition that would accord the creators of all our material development no higher place in society or government than the chance to work through the day for a noonday dinner of cold victuals in a tiu pail? "More than this, and worse; are we

not on the toboggan slide where a lab-boring man has no right to become even class-conscious—on the generally con-ceded proposition that we have classes in this republic-a ruling class that exploits and a subservient class that is thoroughly exploited? "Is it not a fact today in many sec-

ceded right? "It is true, at least in two Rocky

mountain states, that government by in-junction has been supplanted by gov-

rnment by detectives. It is now a mat ter of record, brought out in evidence in the Haywood trial (and documentary evidence) that the governor of Colorado sold the organized militia of that state to the Mine Owners' association, and this association practically placed this body of fully armed soldiers under the direction and control of the Pinkerton Detection ive agency. I cannot follow here the trail of blood that followed this criminal action in Colorado. But when I say that the legitimate government was surren-dered by the governor of Colorado to men of the criminal class, and that the men of the criminal class, and that the government of that state was turned over to detectives, it is enough. And to-day, in one of our Rocky mountain states, where the wholesome mountain air should inspire aspirations above the breath of hogs, three miners, all inno-

cent of crime so far as the evidence shows, are now enveloped in a murder-ous conspiracy in which the governors of two sovereign states are officially in-volved. And the evidence now in proves volved. And the evidence now in proves that the most powerful combination of corporate capital in the United States, west of Chicago, sent into the ranks of organized labor spies and detectives to incite riot and bloodshed that the Western Federation of Miners might be legally accused of disorder and crime, incorder to disintegrate and destroy the organization. And the stolid silence or cold indifference of so many of the leading newspapers of the United States over the startling developments of the Haywood trial in Boise City, Idaho, is but the reflex of the indifference of the general public over wrongs and outrages that should stir to the fighting pitch the blood of every patriotic American citizen.

the forms of law, are involved both the governors of Colorado and Idaho. And a United States senator, newly elected, already indicted by a grand jury of his own clan or party, as a timber thief, is the leading political factor of the pros-

ecution.

"My fellow citizens, is not the Fourth of July—a day marked for all time by revolution in the sacred name of Liberty—a fitting day to call attention to these terrible outrages against liberty and justice and law, now in criminal culmination in far-off Idaho.

"Is it not a proper time to stop and think, and seriously ask, Whither are we drifting?"

some brute more brutal than one's solf.
Such beasts belong in a cage, but the kind of men that run at large are capable and desirous of making more out of their lives. Socialism is the means of doing the next thing to this end.

Civilization is nothing more or less than the restriction of competition. But there are two ways of restricting competition that result in two kinds of civilization. One way is for the strong competitions to annihilate the that the restriction of competition. But the save power could not the there are two waxs of restricting competition that result in two kinds of cival action. One way is for the strong competition to annihilation the weak competitors. Another way is for the competition to abeliah competition by adopting one-operation. Capitalist civilization develops reinfiningly by means of cooperation. Capitalist civilization develops and the intimate front of the cooperation of Europe and the intimate front of the cooperation of Europe and the intimate front of Europe and Europe annihilating an

IS CIVIL LAW SET ASIDE?

A Suit in New Orleans to Determin Whether the Country is Really Under Militay Rule.

The Appeal has heretefore mentioned the incident at New Orleans on July 4th in which Captain Josephsen of the state militia came nearly shooting Private May for insubordination, and justified his act on the assumption that the Dick mili-tary law gave him the "right" to do so. Private May brought civil action against the captain, and at first he pleaded guilty. But afterward Governor Blanch-ard appointed Charles A. Holcomb, an attorney of Baton Rouge, to defend him and on the advice of this attorney Cap tain Josephsen withdrew his plea of guilty and entered a plea that the civil court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

In the meantime, forty of the members In the meantime, forty of the meanters of the captain's company of state militia have refused to go with him to the state encampment, and they are to be courtmartialed.

The issue between the civil and militial.

tary courts is thus made clear-cut. If it should be held that the civil court has no jurisdiction over the offense of Captain Josephsen, then he or any other mili-tary commander would have the authorto shoot down any who might hesitate to obey his commands and they would not be subject to accounting for the crime except before a military board composed exclusively of officers in the army. If these forty men can be court-martialed and the sentence of this court martialed and the sentence of this military court enforced, then the author-ity of the civil court is set aside and we are living under a military despotism.

For we must remember that the same principle that would apply in New Or-leans would be in force all over the United States. This is what makes the case so significant. It is a question as to whether the civil law is already set aside in favor of courts-martial. It is the first test of the Dick law and it is encouraging that the people and the soldiers them-selves revolted against its provisions. But all this amounts to little if the military is adjudged to be supreme au-

thority in America.

Should Captain Josephsen be sustained, any man who might refuse to obey his command in time of peace. As the dis-trict attorney of Louisville says: "It "Is it not a fact today in many that tions of our much beloved country that the unit dollar has the conceded right to the unit dollar has the conceded right to gives a petty captain more power in time of peace than is possessed by any other man in the United States." In case of man in the United States." In case of strike it would make the militia able to work its will unhampered, so that it could arrest and deport or slay men without trial. No doubt that is just what was contemplated by the Dick law, but the question is, Will the working class submit quietly to the despotism?

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republic and the establishment of an industrial autocraey, under which all men and women are slaves, as glibly as the average Socialist soap-boxer. Evidently he is doing much for the Socialist movement. True, his talk is from the stand-point of the small business. There is no possible mistake about the many and the land-owning farmer. The the stand-point of the small business man and the land-owning farmer. The working class—the proletariat—the 20,000,000 propertyless men and women who toil, who have nothing but their labor to sell—does not enter into his calculations at all. The burden of his song is to "seallafa" the translater who was the standard of the standard song is to "regulate" the trust and give the middle class a "square deal." song is to "regulate" the trust and give the middle class a "square deal." The senator impressed me as being a sincere Apostle of a Forlorn Hope—the hope that capitalist politicians will be good; the hope that progress will move backwards and re-establish competition; the hope that the good old days of our fathers will come again.

Lincoln talked of "regulating" the slave power, and of confining it within certain boundaries. He boldly announced that he had no desire to interfere with that he had no desire to interfere with the peculiar institution of the South-iand, provided it would be good and stay south of the Mason and Dixon line. But the slave power could not see it that way, and so it faced aboli-tion. The Apostles of Compromise are with us today talking of "regulation" and "control." But capitalism refuses the dose—and so it, too, must be abol-ished.

CHURCH OPPOSITION.

The Appeal is strongly disinclined to take issue with the church and rarely permits itself to do so, and this only when the church takes issue with Socialism by misrepresenting it. The attitude of the Socialist movement toward churches and religion is well unlerst sod. churches and religion is well unlerstood. The Socialist party is composed of people of all races and all religions and people of no religion at all. In this respect if in no other, it is like the republican party, the democratic party, the prohibition party and every other political party on earth. The Socialist party, like all other parties, has a political and economic program, but has absolutely not a word to say upon the subject of religion, leaving this, an entirely private matter, leaving this, an entirely private matter, for its members to determine for them-

be the only one singled out for attack by the church? To every thinking person the answer is quite obvious. The church, like every other human institution in capitalism, is dominated by the ruling class. The church does not inveigh against the republican party, or the dem-ocratic party, for the simple reason that these parties are the instruments of the ruling class and are maintained in the interest of that class.

But the church does attack the Socialist party, and for precisely the same reason that it does not attack the capitalist parties.

The Socialist party is organized to overthrow capitalism, abolish the presen ruling class, put an end to the class struggle and emancipate labor from industrial bondage. This is the secret of the hostility of the church to the Socialist movement we matter whether the secret of the most like the secret of the secret of the secret of the hostility of the church to the Socialist movement we matter whether the secret of the secre ist movement, no matter what plausible pretext may be assigned for it by the holy fathers to keep the members of their flock out of the movement. Here let it be said, for it is the simple

truth, that Socialists would not object to the attacks of the church if it confined itself to statements of truth and fact. Judged by its professions of plety and morality, the church, of all institu-tions, and priests and preachers, of all men, should be first to speak the truth Should Captain Josephsen be sustained, and last to utter deliberate falsehood. then it will be true, as he suggests, that he would have the "right" to shoot down nies attered by certain church fathers we are almost compelled to believe that this rule has been reversed. The latest attack by the church upon

the Socialist movement was made a few days ago by the convention of the Amer-Federation of Catholic Societies held at Indianapolis, Ind., in a resolution from which we quote as follows:
"We emphatically condemn the philo-

sophical principles on which the leaders of International Socialism base their economic demands, these principles con-stituting rank atheism and materialism." This statement is a vicious libel, an unqualified falsehood, and coming, as it does, with the inspiration of so-called church dignitaries in its brazen features, it is all the more vulgar and in-

excusable.

Shame on men who call themselves religious to resort to such low and contemptible methods! It is just this sort of dealing with a vital issue which has given the church its reputation of resist-

ing all progress.

If the church were not in the grass and control of the capitalist powers it would not thus stoop from what should be the purest and loftiest of missions to

be the purest and lortiest or missions to execute the bidding of the exploiters of labor, the corruptors of government and the enemies of freedom and justice. The resolution of the Federation of Catholic Societies "also urges Catholic workingmen to use their innuence to workingmen to use their influence to prevent labor unions being used by un-

prevent labor unions being used by un-principled demagogues as instruments of political and social revolution."

The intent of this resolution is per-fectly clear. Had it been written for a convention of capitalists instead of a convention of religionists it could not be more so. It voices the demand of the exploiter. Mark Hanna used almost the same language in his efforts to keep la-bor unions pure and simple for the bene-fit of the capitalist class.

Now we are not going to assail the

ultimate source of inspiration of these resolutions. Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish commoner, defying the impertinent interference of pope and priest in affairs of state in the interest of the king,

exclaimed:
"I take my religion from Rome but
my politics I take from the people."
This historic rebuke ought to Be remembered by every Catholic workingman in the world. O'Connell set an example

in the world. O'Connell set an example of manliness and self-respect worthy of the widest emulation.

To the Catholic workingmen and to all others the Appeal commends the example of courage and self-reliance set by the great Irish agitator. Take your religion from where you will, but do not permit yourself to be ruled in your temporal affairs by a theological institution. In other words, do your own thinking. Be a man and hold up your head and dare to speak for yourself.

We are not asking you to turn against your priest or your parson or your church: we are simply asking you to have self respect enough to be a man and to refuse to allow even a priest to do your thinking.

You are a workingman and you bear the burdens of society, and it is a very

straining every nerve to keep you in in tellectual darkness.

When you workingmen open your eyes, when you begin to see and think and act for yourselves, the fetters will fall from your limbs, a new era will dawn, and the kingdom of heaven will be at hand.

There are two ways to achieve revolution. One is by ballot, the other by bullet. Both have been tried in this country. In 1776 it was with bullets that the revolution was accomplished. In 1860, ballots were used to capture the political power of government. In 1860, ballots were used to capture the political power of government, and the victory was sealed by the blood of thousands of Americans. The approaching revolution, which will decide the contest between the capitalist class, and the working class, will be effected solely by means of the ballot. There will be no war with bullets, because there no war with bullets, will be none to fight the capitalist. The capitalist himself is too cowardly to personally take the fiel and fight in defense of his tainted mil

The man who chooses to remain a wage slave when by collective owner-ship of industry he could be economically free is possessed by a ferrile free is possessed by a servile mind and is fit for nothing but drudgery.

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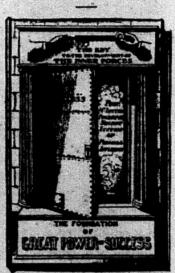
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This book is full of eteriting explanations and

Under Socialism the lazy man like all men, would have the opportunity to la-bor and the right to the full value of men, would nave the full value of what his labor would create. To what extent he would take advantage of that opportunity is a question for him to decide. Were he to work much, he would produce much, and consequently have much; were he to work little, his product would be correspondingly little, and he would receive little. The man who would not do any work would produce nothing, and could consequently get nothing unless some individual might choose to give him something.

Socialism would compel no one to work. It would provide the means by which all who wish to work could work as much as they would choose, and be paid for their labor the exact equivalent.

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unless some other individual would choose to give him such things.

Socialism is not a scheme by which the state is to do things for people; it is a movement to organize industry so that all can work who wish to, and so that each will get all he makes. Its object is to make it possible for each to do for himself.

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object is to make to to do for himself.

Socialism does not require that I or you, or the Socialists, or the people generally shall do anything with the jazy man or with any other man Socialism requires that all men and all women shall be given access to the land and machines, with which they may labor as rouch or as little as they may choose. Their pay for the efforts they make will depend upon what they produce, all of which, or its equivalent, will be theirs.

the of what his labor creates, and getting wages for the work he does. ages he now gets for work per is invariably less than the value formed is invariably less than the value of his product. This is necessarily so under capitalist production, since the difference in his wages and the value of his product is the profit that is retained by the private owner of the mill or mine in which he works. It is this surplus product which the worker produces, but does not get, that goes to the capitalist owner of the things the worker uses, and that maintains the idle owning class in unearned luxury.

It is through the abolition of this

class of non-earning parasites, and the transfer of the ownership of the prop-

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erty they now use as a means of levy-ing tribute upon the working class from them to those who use the land and ma-chines, that will make it possible for each worker to get the full value of

can derive a greater income from in-dustry than do the energetic workers; but under the operation of socialized industry the lazy man will be harmless since he will get a lazy man's share and

as more.

As to genius, Webster's collegiate dictionary says: "Genius implies high and peculiar gifts of nature, impelling the mind to certain favorite kinds of mental effort, and producing new kinds of ideas, imagery, etc." From this definition of the word it is apparent that genius is a thing to be inherited rather than to be stimulated. But genius can be encouraged by giving those possessing it the benefit of what their genius enables them to do. Genius amounts to ability and shilling and of consequence. ables them to do. Genius amounts to ability, and ability is of consequence only as it enables the able man to do things. Socialism would reward people according to what they do, and in that way would encourage genius. Capitalism does not reward people according to what they do, but according to what they have. For that reason capitalism is discouraging to cenius unless and for their would produce.

If what they would produce.

If an indigue to produce by his own labor as according to what use, way would encourage genius. Capital way would encourage genius encourage genius. Capital way would encourage genius.

There is one genius or ability by which two blades of grass are caused to grow where one blade grew before, and there is another genius by which the labor which makes the grass grow hard to arouse those who are so enslaved is robbed of its reward. Socialism would promote that genius which increases the comforts and conveniences of life, but it has no recognition for the genius that builds haystacks for frenzied financiers.

"From each according to his ability for genius), to each according to what he does," explains the Socialist's atti-tude toward the question of require-ments and rewards. The individual who is too lazy to be able to do anything h is too lazy to be able to do anything has no genius to be stimulated, and it is of no consequence to society whether he has or not. Those who do possess genius are able to do more and bet ter work, and the end and aim of cialism is to give every worker, whether he labors with mind or muscle, the full benefit of what his labor adds to wealth

THE ONE GREAT PROBLEM.

"One great problem we have before us, is to preserve the rights of property, and these can only be preserved if we remember that they are less in jeopardy from the Socialist and the anarchist than from the predatory man of wealth."

Thus spake Theodore Roosevelt in his

Decoration Day speech at Indianapolis. With the characteristic tactics of a demagogue he did not miss the opportunity to link anarchism and Socialism in the same breath for the effect it might have on the unthinking. As a matter of fact the only anarchist who figures in the present controversy is the "predatory nan of wealth.

man of wealth."

The men of wealth, who as a class are necessarily predatory, are the men who defy law and insist on conducting their affairs not in harmony with law nor with respect to restriction, but to suit their own pleasure. If there is any one thing upon which the man of wealth is insistent it is upon his assumed right to "run his own business to suit himself."

The men of wealth are drunk anarchists both in thought and

They insist on being "let alone."

The reason the predatory men of wealth place the rights of property in greater jeopardy than all others is because the men of wealth are the real anarchists both in doctrine and practice. They want no government of indus-try. They oppose an industrial republic with as much venom as medieval kings opposed political republics. They wish to retain the czar-like power that they have been able to exercise over industry and over the working class, and they wish to remain irresponsible to any

other power for their autocratic acts. The one great problem is whether the anarchistic reign of the capitalist class is to continue, or the democratic regula-tion of industry is to be established according to the principles of Socialism.

NEWS NOTES.

Oklahoma now has 227 locals-all of which are in good standing and in working order except twenty-four. During the month ending, July 12th the mem-bership was increased by 218. Dus-stamps to the amount of \$205.60 were purchased for the month. Nine speakers are in the field constantly.

In Nuremberg, Germany, after a hot battle, the Socialists beat out the com-bined old parties and elected their can-didate to the Bavarian legislature.

The Finnish Socialists of Michigan have a paper in their own language, the Tyomies, published at Hancock, in their own plant, which they installed at an expense of \$19,000. The Finns are going to be as active in America as they are in their native land. Their paper is to be a daily after January 1 paper is to be a daily after January 1, 1908.

At the recent municipal elections at Zurich, Switzerland, the Socialists had nominated forty-nine candidates. To the surprise of the opposition all the forty-nine Socialists were elected to the upper house of the city council,

The Italian Typographical union at Naples has increased wages and overtime from 10 to 100 per cent, abolished piece-work, and secured the first of May as a Labor holiday.

Tom Mann, who, together with a

May as a Labor holiday.

Tom Mann, who, together with a number of other Socialists, was arrested for speaking on the streets in Melbourne, Australia, was fined \$10 last April. The fine has not been paid, and failing to find anything on which they can levy the authorities now propose to commit him to jail.

The international trust has come at last, and it is both comical and tragic that it should be theatrical in nature. Of late years the theater has become a great educator, and if it is captured by the octopus, it is akin to the capture of the schools by a trust. That the Standard Oil president is giving as much to the schools would indicate an effort to control education all around.

If you are not sure whether there are classes in this country try to break into society and you will find out.

SOCIALIST FABLES

The Dog's Life and the Agitator. In a certain town there were a num-ber of animals who led a regular dog's life. Hearing of it, an Owl determined to see if he couldn't do something to ameliorate their condition. So one night gathered the fellows together and

hus harangued them:
"You are slaves. You watch after him, and all the return you get is a bone or a scrap flung you from his least. You have no independence, but crawl before your master, and you are despised because you are so servile. Look on your relative, the Wolf, he is free and independent. Why do you not arise into all

the powers you possess?"

But the Dogs heard him with indifference or disfavor. One of them growled that the interests of Dogs and Men were identical. Another said that Dogs had always groveled before Men and it was their place in life to always do so. Another whined that he was not going to divided equally between all men today, desert the one who gave him a chance to in a week some would be penniless and make a living. Seeing that the leaders of the road to riches again." make a living. Seeing that the leaders felt this way about it, the other Dogs set up a great howling and barking against the agitator, the Owl, and in doing so awakened the Master, the Man. He, not understanding the reason for the disturbance, and wishing only to be rid of the annovance, fired a shot-gun into the hunch of Dors and wounded several. the bunch of Dogs and wounded several. "It proves my contention to be true," said the Wise Bird to himself, "but it is

that they do not know they are slaves. No Use to Argue.

turned the Jackass.

A Jackass, who didn't know any bet ter, was approached by a Colt, who asked him to travel.

"I never go anywhere except as I am ridden or driven," said the Jackass. "But surely your soul longs for some-thing better than this," pleaded the Colt. "Thistles are good enough for me," re-

"But you should live a social life to day. In union there is strength."
"My heels are quick, and I can take care of myself," said the Jackass. "If care of myself," other's can't do that it is none of my

"But don't you know you are enslayed"

"Now," said the Jackass, "I won't budge unless I take a notion."

Just then the Jack's master appeared, harnessed him to the cart and applied the lash vigorously.

HARRIMAN, KING OF COMMERCE.

Washingon, D. C .- That E. H. Harriman is practically the absolute dictator of the railroad world in the western half of the United States is shown by the long-expected report of the interstate commerce commission.

Not only does Harriman rule the rail-roads between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast, but he dominates American commerce in the Pacific ocean itself, his h

dictation extending even to the far-off ports of Chins and Japan.

More than that, this modern "colossus of roads" controls the ocean-going traffic between San Francisco and Panama, and but the between New York and New Orleans, Galveston and Havana. He has even dammed the Mississippi river as an artery of commerce.

Harriman, not content with dictating railroad policy from the Missouri to the Pacific, has reached eastward and is gathering into his hands the threads which ul-timately may lead to the control of trunk lines from the Atlantic seaboard to

The report of the interstate commerce commission, which reveals the extent of the dominance of E. H. Harriman in the railroad world, is the result of an inves-tigation made under authority of a reso-lution adopted on November 15, 1906 on adopted on November 15, 1906, timony was taken at New York, Chiago, Senttle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The evidence has been epitomized in a report written by Com-missioner Franklin K. Lane.

we how Harriman, within the short It shows how Harriman, within the short space of ten years, has been able, by a system of financial juggling and stock market manipulation hitherto unknown in this or any other country, to make himself almost an absolute master in the As a result of

finance, declares Commissioner Lane, competition has been stifled or wiped out altogether between lines of railroads and steamship transportation which for-merly were rivals in the commercial

In effect the decision is opposed to an attempt to punish Mr. Harriman, although strictly condemning the inflation of stocks.

NO COMPETITION.

A story typical of the capitalist system and illustrative of those undesiratem and illustrative of those undesira-ble quantities in human nature which distinguish it is told about the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. The colonel had been out on an extensive lecture tour,

and, returning home, he met a politi-cian who had just retired from office.
"Well," said Bob, cordially, "I'm glad to see you. What are you doing now?"
"I'm going to settle down," was the answer, "and try to make an honest liv-

"You will succeed," was the quick and pointed answer of the eloquent agnostic, "for you won't have a damned bit of competition."

competition."

It is unnecessary to add that as a lawyer, politician and orator Colonel Ingersoll thoroughly understood capitalist society, as well as its controlling principles, its base ideals and utter lack of good morals.

The sole work of the much exploited Hague tribunal was to pass a resolution that in case of war private property must be protected, or, where destroyed, must be paid for. As the sole purpose must be paid for. As the sole purpose of war is to destroy public property and the lives of laborers, it is nice to know that not only are the rich exempt from war, but their property also is under protection. War is perfectly safe now—

It is not so much a question as to whether you want Socialism as it is a question as to whether you will stand for complete enslavement.

TEDDY'S SLATE.



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

De Fool Worker puts his ballot where puts most everything he makes, into mout' of Capital. How much does ver t'ink de Fool Worker gets out of it! Whenever youse see a Old Party Ballot remember, it goes into de mout' of

THE CONVERSION OF THE SMITHS

An Appeal Army Story.

"Don't you know that if things were

It was Silver Smith who spoke, as John Smith asked him to subscribe for

"Oh. I don't know. It really has nothing whatever to do with Socialism." "How do you make that out? Isn't

"I should say not. You really need the Appeal in order that you may call yourself even fairly well informed. No Socialist book or paper teaches that. Even capitalistic writers who are not at all well informed have quit talking such rot. You need to read something that is up to date instead of ideas of fifty years

"I read two dailies." "Very likely. I thought as much.
You talk like you did. But you ought to

"Like the Appeal, perhaps. Thank you, don't believe in using bombs as arguments.

principles, though, and when you know yourself you will be a good Socialist."

dishelieve in it so much that they are planning to end war. panning to end war. You don't reduce in dividing up, we dislike dividing up, so much that when we produce anything we object to dividing up with a lot of profit-mongers. You are half a Socialist now, if you understood yourself. Would you like to know what laws we would pass to prevent the great inequalities in wealth that there are now, in case we got into power:

how much some one could get to own a controlling interest in a public school or a public road, and then you could see how they could get control of industry after it was socialized. The very fact that an equal division under the pres-ent order would be followed quickly by an inequality, condemns, not Socialism. but the present order. If you want some more information, take the Appeal."
"I don't want it, but I suppose you

will not quit talking till you get the "Of course not. Isn't my silence

And once more the money was forth ming and John had registered anoth "killing.

(To Be Continueed. BUSINESS INSTINCT.

more forcibly than is possible by argu-ment or logic. A good story aptly told is easily understood and the point it makes is readily grasped.

We are constantly told about the im-

portance of "business," and everything in capitalist society to be commended must he regards cold-blooded proposition utterly of conscience or of morals. In you drive your bargain as sharply as you can and keep out of jail, and the more people you shear, however question-able your methods, the more certain you are to be rated a successful "business" are to be rated a successful outsiness man, a representative citi on of the community. The following little story typifies the "business" spirit of this capitalistic age. The thing called "business" does not stop at human misery or sorrow, but traffics in the coffin as well as

A Jew, who kept a pawnshop left the place in charge of his son. When he came back he said: "Vell, Isaac, how was business

While you are being frightened by the false cry that Socialism will destroy the home and rob you of all you possess, capitalism is destroying the home and reducing you to hopeless poverty. It is another conspiracy of the owners, and press, pulpit and courts to rule out all evidence bearing on the subject.

. What is a fair profit? What is the just proportion of your earnings to which you are entitled? It is because these things can never be determined to the satisfaction of work people that all compromises will prove ineffective.

It is fast coming in this country to a point where if you are a worker you have no rights.

Whose vacation are you helping to pay for while you stay at some and dig?

the Appeal to Reason.
"Yes," answered John.
"Well, then, that settles So

that the program of Socialism?"
I should say not. You rea

get something written by ripe students instead of by boys."

"There you go again. You have right

"ME: A Socialist."
"Yes, why not! You don't believe in riolence. Neither do Socialists. They You don't believe

"Well-none. Suppose you figure out

a quarter?" "Easily."

A story sometimes illustrates a point

"Vell. Isaac, how vas business ven I vas oud?"

"Business vas goot, fader," the son said: "ferry goot."

"Vat did you sell?"

"Nothings; but dot man vat buy de diamon' ring yesterday come back and pawned it."

"Und did you sell him somet'ing else?"

"No, fader, 'e look as If 'e vas too much discouraged to buy anyt'ing."

"Und you call dot doing goot business? If 'e look discouraged vy not you sell him a revolver?"

The very quintessence of modern "business" is here expressed in the enterprising spirit of our Hebrew business man.

THE ARMY

Cheney, Wash., boosts up

... Comrade Tally, Leeville, La. a gave

-Courade Kitching, Brawley, no the goat in his effort to this four subst

-The bull dog has returned had to take a back seat. I sionally gets in a good lick. -Comrade Peanson, Van Zandt, Wash.

-Courade Teltaworth Les Angeles, ored seven points in the game being ciplists sud the capitalists. -Your Socialist reading is t

e The Secialist Woman 1

Jolius Bernard, Darbe, Mont., will ute 200 copies of the "Not Guilty" smoot his friends and neighbors. "Send 100 copies of the "Not Guiltr" tion," writes Coursed Hasiam, Winche Cal., and adds four new names to the list. Three hundred copies of the "Not Guller dition will so to Comrade Strilland, Landon C., secretary of the Miners' union at the

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-Comrade Strunk, Utahville, Pa., senditist of nineteen new readers, use from y town in his county where the Appeal

-'I am on the war path," said Comrade en, Opeida, N. Y. as he walked in with followers. He looked so herce that even pup steered clear of him.

...The four yearlies delivered to us by Con ade Manson, Rochester, N. Y., suffered consi-rably worse from the best these they did fro-the attack of the buil dog.

-While the

"I am still with you in the triseased comrades and the fit of the working class. You a tuleted upon the success so for '-J. H. Glies. Dover, N. J.

-Comrade Fox, Lorain, O., is bot on all of the victims of capitalism, and occasion in lands. He will lands a bunch of them on his side. He will going after them with a bunch of it Not Gality' edition. Watch his smoke,

—Just as the bull pup was coming up the cost states he coilided with Comrade Edgeren. Sulphur Sorines, Ark. who was coming own, and we will not tell the rest of the cory. The four subs had been delivered safety to the keeping of the Fairy, and they are dog nicely at present writing. Wish we could y ar much for the counside and the dog.

"Enclosed you will find money order and subscription list of twenty-four names. You use I have not been altreacher felle since last re-port. Have been talking to people of Saturdays when the streets were filled, and have had splendid hearing and intense interest each time I wish we had men enough to put one in every town here in the south. Look out for next re-port."—E. A. Cantrell, Winchester, Ky.

Why should you be afraid of Socialism? It will be just what you, the people, want it to be. Are you afraid of your own shadows?

If you are a laborer you are guilty Should you prove you are not, the cour-will throw out the evidence. Socialism is indeed a vigorous growth nsidering that it can ne othold in America.

When the worker sells his labor for wages he gets less than he gives, and when the worker pays all or part of his wages for articles priced above their wages for articles priced above their value he again gets less than he gives. The wages system is responsible for the first robbery, and the trust control of what the workingman buys is re-sponsible for the second robbery. It it is more blessed to give than to re-

ceive, there are showers of blessin waiting somewhere for the producti worker Don't pay any attention to the fel-low who says that the Socialists want to divide the savings of the industrious with the indelent. Wheever says that

25c per year in clubs of four.

at this time is either a wilful har or such a fool that he is wholly irresponsi-Under the present order, life is valuable only as it is able to produce, and that which is produced is valuable only

as it will sell at a profit. We call that prostitution which sells the body.

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"Capital in and of itself can harm no "Capital in and of theel can harm no one," cays an exponent of the single hax theory. Neither can a gun. But when you have a capitalist behind capital it is very much like a "gun mau" be-

It is not a question of whether the workers are fit to be industrially free and capable of managing the industries. It is a question of whether they are willing to remain in a condition of slav-ery and permit others to use the power and enjoy the proceeds of their (the workers) efforts.

The right of capitalists to property which they have not carned depends wholly upon laws which the capitalists have made to protect their right to a wrong. When the workers become wise enough to make laws for their own wise enough to make his so for property will appear as ridiculous as the one-time right of a white man to own a

"Real progress is not furthered by stirring up class hatred," says a critic of Socialism, who assumes that Socialism is responsible for the relations of the classes. It is capitalism that arrays the classes in economic conflict, and it is as senseless to ask the wage worker to love his oppressor as it would be to urge a slave seeking his hearty to win it through devotion to his master.

Capitalists excuse themselves for the part they play in absorbing profits with the declaration that their profits are only the wages they receive for their work of management. This sounds plausible, but note the fact that the capitalist pays his own so-called wages to himself. How would it be to reverse the process, and have the workers, who are the more numerous and consequently the more interested, to determine their own wages and the wages of manage-ment?

GREAT SPORT

Come, Willie, and let us go Toustbusting. It is delightful sport, you know-Trustnesting We'll hale to court a magnete stout And worm his immost severa out. For that's the way to go about frustlusting.

Come, children, all, and go with us Trustbusting. We're going to make an awful fuss Trusticusting. Trustinisting.

"It make the magnate fell his name, We'll make him swear unto the same; Oh fen't it a foreiv game—

- Louisville Coucler Journal

John A Bagley, ex-attorney general of Idaho, is widely quoted as saying that Harry Orchard would be bung for his crimes no matter what the outcome of the charges against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. In confirmation of this prediction Bagley says that even were Orchard promised immunity in Idaho he has confessed to thirteen murders in other states from punishment for which the administration of Idaho could not save him. But the Idaho could not save him. But the state administration of Idaho is a small state administration of Idaho is a small factor in the conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners. The power that is using the "confession" of Orchard as a means of hanging inno-cent men is greater than any one state and greater than the United States. It is the power of capital, that today rules the civilized world and

It is the power of capital, that today rules the civilized world and makes all governments do its bidding. It is that power that is using Orchard and it is that power, greater than that of any ancient or modern emperor, that can do anything with anyone that it pleases so long as the masses of the people give it their support. That power can throw Orchard down and permit him to be hung after he has done their dirty work, or it can he has done their dirty work, or it can turn him loose, the ex-attorney general of Idaho to the contrary notwithstand-

The present ownership of property is more a fiction than a fact. You have no unalienable right to either real or personal property. The railroad that wants your land for a right of way can call in the government, and, with its assistance, force you to give up your land. The railroad that hauls your coal can take it legally for its own use and can take it legally for its own use and leave you to freeze. The public can vote a tax on your property and take part of it for public purposes. The fire department can tear down your house to prevent the spread of fire. The municipal votes the prevent the spread of fire. prevent the spread of fire. The municipal authorities can condemn a building pal authorities can condemn a building or other structure belonging to you and have it torn down. If any property you possess becomes a nulsance the nuisance can be legally abated even through the destruction of such property. Do not timed sores, but they bear the government guarantee. So long as things think you have a cinch on your property. Property is the creature of law, and law is the creature of political power is the maker open. Political power is the maker and usmaker of property, and you work.

The packing-bouses are again putting out timed sores, but they bear the government guarantee. So long as things frantic desire to get wealth, are the government guarantee will be adulteration.

A war would mean another national and wife usually amounts to a bland and wife usually amounts to a bland and wife usually amounts to a and unmaker of property, and you workers refuse to use the power that is
greater than property for fear you will
lose property that you never owned,
and have no hope to own. You are

closes a first-page tirade against the Western Federation of Miners with a call on Governor Johnson to order the saloons closed during the strike in the iron mines. And why should Governor Johnson and the people of Minnesota permit the saloons to remain over at any The working class have no rights to defend. They will have no rights until they secure them by capturing political power and establishing them. But they have themselves to defend from the bloodsuckers that are grinding their blood and bodies into profits.

A middle class reformer utters the following lament over the failure of the great national trust-buster to make good: "We trust him to curb the trusts and the trusts trust him to curb the trusts and the trusts trust him to curb the trusts and the trusts trust him to curb the trusts and the trusts trust him to curb the capitalists do not care a rap for order and deceney only as something to howl about an advertised the trusts trust him to curb the capitalists is the booze to secure his election?

It is not a question of whether the working are in the capitalists class in the form of interest while the latter pays his in the mercy of the masters. There is no own interest. It is no waste of a vote work in the capitalist has a socialist he nearly mit the saloons to remain open at any time? If they are a bad thing in time of strikes they are a bad thing in time of strikes they are a bad thing in time of strikes they are a bad thing in time. Should Socialism be inaugurated, there is a probability that even the present the present the prospect of the same purpose and for the same reason that the poket and abdomen.

The only difference between the farmer who owns a home with a mortgage on it along all other times. Should Socialism be inaugurated, there is a probability that even the present the province of the same purpose and for the same purpose and everybody knows, that the saloons the present time? If they are a bad thing in time? If they are a bad thing in

Suppose the United States government should declare war on poverty, and suppose it should enlist all the people in the country for service by sea ago on account of going in swimming and land and put them at work making the things that confibute to a life of peace. Suppose one division of this peace, Suppose one division of this ago in account of \$30,000 a year. This seems to be a new way of busting the purposes, and suppose they should subdue the weeds and grow quantities of things to eat. Suppose they should man ships to eatry potatoes to other nations in exchange for the product of the support of the suppose and the suppose they should man ships to eatry potatoes to other nations in exchange for the product of the support of the suppose they and suppose they should represent the suppose they ago on account of going in swimming and joining an Ananias club, has as sisted the sugar trust to get its taxes. The old parties are at all times just as radical as they have to be to fool ing the trust, but will probably prove the mob and get votes. Practical politicians know how to bend before public opinion just enough to deceive dissatisfied voters. A recent instance of this is the resolutions adopted by the Tammany general committee, of New York, the class struggle between the classes. The powers ago in account of going in swimming and Joining an Ananias club, has as sisted the sugar trust to get its taxes.

The old parties are at all times just as radical as they have to be to fool ing the trust, but will probably prove the mobile of the mobile of the land? It is all slavery, and is to be escaped only by the class that has been able to be came more or less prominent a few years ago in account of going in swimming and Joining an Ananias club, has as sisted the sugar trust to get its taxes.

The old parties are at all times just as radical as they have to be to fool ing the mobile of the s other nations in exchange for the products of similar industrial armies in classes and the class-struggle. Socialists those nations. Could such a war cost more than the proposed war with Japan? And how about the results? The results would be bad, of course, for a war would be bad, of course, for a war on poverty is a war on eapitalism; and industry so organized would put the capitalists out of business. That is the reason that workingmen go to war with each other to kill each other instead

Says the Washington Herald: The Western Federation of Miners should not be confused with the legitimate and law-abiding labor unions of the country," and quotes John Mitchell as the leader of a law-abiding union, who repudiates the revolutionary wastern or repudiates the revolutionary wastern or ganization. But how is it when the militia and constabulary shoot down in the party—always was reactionary. Its boast is that it is bourbon, and in But how is it when the militia and constabulary shoot down is one who never learns Says the Washington Herald: ""The ganization. But how is it when the militia and constabulary shoot down miners in Pennsylvania! How about the

Socialism is the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

A loyal comrade never grows tired and never acknowledges defeat.

Socialism needs you, but not nearly so much as you need Socialism. So many people are like the judges— they rule out the evidence that doesn't suit them.

the government is bound and put under tribute to capitalism.

The man who is satisfied with less than his own is a coward. The man who gets more than his own is a thief.

Capitalism feeds on profit, and profit feeds on slavery. Wipe out capitalism, abolish profit, and the world is free.

To contemplate the growth of the Socialist movement in the United States is a joy; to grow with it is an inspira

Two-cent fare is fair enough toda but when Socialism removes the profit from transportation it will not be that much.

as that the democrats and republicans are offering in such abundance, and it

porations amount to so long as the government is itself controlled by the conof property and the masses have no property, they will naturally love the

No, we haven't got Socialism yet, but thousands are developing a decided hun-ger for it, and will "never be satisfied till they get it."

Perhaps the reason the fleet is going to the Pacific coast is because some-one on Wall street, has a little debt which he wants collected.

in no other way, they are born heirs to national, municipal and other debts, which they will have to help pay.

is not the time to discuss views. The the ethics that rule capit first thing is to rescue the world from home would speedily to the ruin threatened by capitalism. We home into a hell, and it is

Injustice Brewer, of the supreme fair return on the water invested, or words to that effect. His honor prob-ably believes, though, that labor gets its fair "share" of what it produces.

When a man is a Socialist he nearly

The only man who throws away as-vote is the one who votes against his own interest. It is no waste of a vote to cast it for what you want though you may not get it; but it is worse away his brains and place him at the mercy of the masters. There is no own interest. It is no waste of a voic danger of Governor Johnson closing the saloons long enough to impair the traffic that feeds his political friends.

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simply point out these things which ex-ist, because of the operation of the capitalist system. Socialism will abolish classes, and put an end to the class struggle, because Socialism will make workers of all, and make such a vampire as a profit grabber an impossibility.

The democratic party would destroy the trust and re-establish in its place the small business, as though it would be possible for the small business to meet the demads of modern industry

own wages and the wages of management?

The man who owns the things that you must use has an unjust power ever you for the reason that he can distate the terms upon which you may use his property. It is only natural that he should dictate terms to his own advantage, which presupposes terms that are to your disadvantage. The remedy is in the collective ownership of the things collectively used, and the abolition of covership by those who do not use.

Senator Borah's eloquent reference to the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error, and are not your an endegiver to antagonism to me the party-always was reactionary in the washould they are to your shape of the proclamation of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error, and the street of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence by Abraham Lincoln was only an error of the Pennsylvania mine constantial the same that the boat is that it is bount on the miner in the was about the Hazelton adding the same that were peacefully passing along a public high was about in the service of the Pennsylvania mine owners. Any excuse suggest on your farm is a preferred stock-holder in your business. He gets a fixed dividend from your business. He gets a fixed dividend from your business. The capital stocks are received to the party of the capital stocks are received to the Hazelton adding the same has bourton is source that miner in whom abo ment!

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Ere he tastes the joy to which youth is helf ills brow is seamed by the marks of care. Before he has learned that he has the right. To sat his goal on the fairest height. He is robbed of howe and deprived of seni! And is bound for life to the racking wheel.

For a little meat and a little bread.
And a little rest when the day is occadFor the right to live as a worn may liveHe gives up all that a child may give.
And we speak with pride of the grace we claim.
And with love we mention the dear Christ's
Bame!

FAMILY AND STATE

"Political economy is simply domestic conomy extended. The same rules of cooperation, harmony and right action that contribute towards the making of a happy home are essential to the building

of a nation."

The foregoing opinion from an exchange can be accepted with proper restrictions. While the patriarchal relations of a family are by no means suited
to the construction of a modern nation

there are analogies to be drawn that throw light on the subject.
Suppose, for instance, that families to their home life acted in conformity with the rules of action that dominate the national life of capitalist society. All consideration for each other in the home consideration for each other in the home life would disappear. Dining rooms would be transformed into miniature boards of trade and the meeting of the family at meal time would resolve it-self into a pitched battle in which each would try to get the best and the most of everything in sight. Each mem-ber of the family would demand and family would demand and fight for a deed to the best room in the house, and no more regard would be shown for infancy or old age than Your ideas are probably right, but this snot the time to discuss views. The the ethics that rule capitalism to the the division of estates. Separation of huband and wife usually amounts to a preliminary for the separation of prop-

rty.
While the family does not furnish a

of chattel slivery, worked part of the day to reproduce the value of the food, clothing and other necessities consumed by him; then he worked the rest of the day producing value for his master. The wage worker labers part of the day reproducing the value of the wages he receives; then he works the rest of the day producing value for his employer. The farmer who rents the land ployer. The farmer who rents the land he uses has to work part of each day to produce the value absorbed by his landlord as rent; and every farmer who labors, whether the owner of his land or a renter, has to give of the products of his labor to pay for neces-sities that are priced in excess of their value by trusts and monomolies of varivalue by trusts and monopolies of vuri-ous kinds. And in what essential does value by trusts and monopolies of vuri-ous kinds. And in what essential does the tribute levied upon any of these laborers differ from that of the serf.

many general committee, of New York, demanding that the president of the thited States be empowered to appoint the chairmen of boards of directors of corporations transacting inter-state commerce or to act as such chairman himself, also demanding that the government of states shall act as or appoint nors of states shall act as or appoint the chairmen of boards of directors of the comment of the chairmen of boards of directors of the chairmen of boards of directors of the chairmen of boards of directors of the comment of the chairmen of the sevent of the chairmen of commerce or to act as such chairman himself, also demanding that the governors of states shall act as or appoint the chairmen of boards of directors of corporations open ling within their states, and that the mayors of cities shall exercise like authority in the pub-lic service corporations of their cities. This dope for dupes will do doubt win many votes for Tammany, and that's all that it is for. Were the Tammany demands put into effect it would only furnish an additional motive for corporation control of presidents, governor and mayors.

ff you will closely evaluate those torm" schemes that are sometimes called "socialistic" you will find that there is a capitalist somewhere in the deal, and that he is so placed as to continue his game of getting something for nothing. The United States postal department is a boardide example of an in-

There is no social economy under the resent order. It is social waste.

Scandals belong by right to capital-ism, for capitalism itself is scandalous The latest runs this way: Be good

and some day you may be president the Standard Oil company.

Poor men may not be able to own au tomobiles, but many of them are pro-vided with Pinkerton spies.

The "higher" creed of capitalism: "I care not who may make the laws so that I may go fishing with the judges."

So long as you are afraid to express

misfortune or unwise investment may leave you penniless, you are not free. So long as you have to apply for permission to work to some one who owns

So long as you are under necessity of laboring most of your waking hours merely to make a living, you are not free.

Most people would be good and pleas-ant if it were not for the hard economic conditions that this system forces upon them.

bald that labor created the wealth hold by the millionaires, and is justly its Capitalism is getting itself pretty

is certainly presenting complete evi-dence of its own guilt. Why should the church oppose revolution of a peaceful nature, seeing that it talks of "conversion," which means the same thing as revolution?

The same fellow who objects to ple deciding industrial matters by the ballot will prate of the freedom that comes of suffrage in political affairs.

Bearing one another's burdens may be pitalism to the a great virtue, but if it is the preachers transform the and capitalists should get in on it and is the encounce do a little productive labor of their own.

There may be a reason behind the determination of the railroads to abelish the legislative lobby. Perhaps the courts are easier handled than the legislature.

Capitalism is a confessed failure, for though it has control of industry, it admits that it never hopes to be able to so manage it that poverty will disap-

Socialism would be a great thing for the capitalists. It would enable them to earn their own way, and would save model for the nation, it certainly has the capitalists. It would enable them preserved much of the humanity and to earn their own way, and would save deceney that capital has banished from them from the uncertainties of the present order.

People do that which it apears to be to their "interest" to do. By interest is meant that which promises the most financially. This is the Socialist

Under a monarchy, power is individual and private, and the people are mere "subjects" of the most pitiful type. Under private control of industry, the people necessarily become poor and mere dependents on the monarchs of the machines.

A problem figured out by Archimedes the mathematician of ancient Greece, his just been discovered in an ancient manuscript. It is to be hoped he has figured out how the interests of the laborer and capitalist are identical, as no one else has been able to do it.

SOCIALISM. BY AMY NICKERSON.

th workingman, where'er thou art, Take counsel with the soul he still had think. For thought is set. Of God's Great Plan. Who thinks with will Desiring but his honest rights. Is strong to fight the fight of sights.

"You will have to change human na "You will have to change human na-ture before you can have Socialism," is one of the favorite arguments of igno-rant people who think that human na-ture does not change. But human na-ture does change. Everything changes. The nature of human beings is not the same as it was when nations in war shughtered women and children. The nature of human beings is not the same as it was when our ancestors were cannibals and ate their enemies with the same relish that some now eat the flesh of a chicken. The nature of hu-man beings is not the same as it was when men were hung for stealing sheep. Human nature has changed even in the limited scope of American history. Human nature revolts now at the idea of burning supposed witches, though there is no doubt that there are hu man beings as bewitching new as ever. Human nature is changing to an extent that threatens the total abolition of capital punishment in a few years. It capital punishment in a few years. It is a long stretch of history from the English law prescribing capital punish-ment for stealing a sheep to the state of Kansas that has never legally executed a human being for any crime Human nature changes. Human insti-tutions change. And Socialism is com-

Moody's Magazine calls attention to Moody's Magazine calls attention to the strenuous efforts of the national government to punish the comparatively insignificant umbrella trust, while "the steel trust, by far the greatest and most offensive, in every way, will be permitted, to pursue its plundering course unmolested." It is proper to note in this connection that the steel trust is now beloss a characteristic came. traveling you long for, or accomplish that which has been a cherished purpose in life, you are not free.

Superior district. The result for the steel trust is now beginning a characteristic campaign against the Western Federation of Miners in the iron mines of the Lake sign against the Western Federation paign against the Western Federation paign against the men who have disperior district. The usual tactics of yituperation against the men who have dared to organize and make demands on the steel trust, which owns the iron mines, are being used. Deputies are being used. Deputies are being used. Deputies are being used of the steel trust, which owns the iron mines, are being used. Deputies are being used of the steel trust. With the steel trust which owns the iron mines, are being used. Deputies are being used of the lake you or to make you think or do or dress discorder. The steel trust wishes the others of the lake you or to make you think or do or dress discorder with the others. On the contrary, it wishes do make it possible for you to exercise your individual taste in every line that is possible and right. You can't do it now—you must follow the fashion. mines, are being used. Deputies are being sworn in to cause disorder, and the Pinkertons will have another oportunity to display their cunning in Minnesota as they have in Colorado. The notorious Corey, of Mabelle Gilman fame, is in charge of the trust's fight against the miners; and everything is being prepared to prove that the trust owners of the mines are angels and the mine workers undesirable citizens. And it will not be difficult for the trusts to prove their case in capitalist courts and papers. The national elections of 1908 will

soon be upon us. But a few months remain in which to make the preparations for a thorough campaign. but there are some weak spors in the party that must be strengthened be-fore the campaign opens. It is time to begin now at every point to increase the membership, formulate plans of ac-The worker is a nobody 364 days in a year, but he is a somebody on election day. If he had full control c, industry every day in the year, he would be a somebody always.

Collectivism builds all the asylumate and libraries, and prepares the parks. Competition never built anything that benefited mankind, because even the railroads are the result of social labor. with, and if our courades will now roll up their sleeves and determine to do their duty we shall have the old politicians utterly at sea or looking for tall timber before the campaign is half over. The Appeal feels confident that the coming national campaign will result in the development of such Socialist strength as will surprise and startle the whole capitalist world.

The profit system catches you coming and going. You work and the employer makes a profit from your labor. Then you buy necessities of life and the dealer makes a profit from you have have leader to burchase. He laborers differ from that of the seri, who was permitted to labor a given number of days for himself on condition that he would work so many days for the lord of the land? It is all slavery, and is to be escaped only by the abolition of the class that has been able in some way to absorb the value of labor's product for centuries.

The old parties are at all times just as radical as they have to be to fool the mob and get votes. Practical politiciants know how to bend before public opinion just enough to deceive dissatis, fied voters. A recent instance of this is the resolutions adopted by the Tammany general commuttee, of New York, many general commuttee, of New York, makes a profit from y parchase, Between garches, Between general commute and the decion, makes a profit from y parchase, Between garchase, Between garches, Betwe

> in the per capita consumption of Beer has been very great. Says he: "The average amount now used is four times as great as forty years ago." Notwithstanding the temperance agitation in the past forty years, the consumption of beer is four times as great per capita as it was. Is it not time for those if a si twas. Is it not time for those in earn advocates who are in earn. tag as it was 18 to the for those temperature advocates who are in earnest to realize the folly of fighting a raffic so dear to the money mad capitalist? It is the whole profit system that should be overthrown, not any one isolated feature of it.

No one sympathizes with the small business man more sincerely than does the Socialist. It is not Socialism or the No, the competition of the small dealer burts no man. It made it so that over ninety per cent of those who engaged in business failed at it, which is by far a greater per cent of failure than prevails under the trust system. Still it was a great success for a few. The fact is, competition is always destructive, and the small dealer is now getting, at the hands of the trust, precisely what he inflicted upon thousands in the heyday of his power.

It is not so disgraceful to be a slave s it is to be a willing slave.

Socialism is the very opposite of an-archism. The latter reare without law, while Socialism favors a more perfect organization than we have now

Let well enough alone doesn't appea to the man who is doing his best, and yet not finding things well enough to make his financial future anything but

Should the middle class seek to run modern commerce, it would by its obso-lete methods make it so cumbersome and costly that Jabor would be wholly enslayed.

Think for yourself and in all probability you will become a Socialist. But think for yourself and you will have ideas of your own. Socialism would not make us all alike. The Korean emperor has been forced to abdicate, because the mikado of Japan wants his throne. It will very soon be that way with the small business man, because the trust wants his

It is very proper to live moral and just lives, and hope for a future of bliss. But it is wrong, viciously wrong, to rob men of hope and happiness today under promise that they shall have a chance tomorrow.

Many a man has lived in a hell or earth because he was persuaded to be patient under oppression until he should find justice in heaven. The teachers who thus helped to rob him of his brithright were outdeviling the devil.

adjust matters to meet the desires of the "middle class" had as well try to adjust them to feudal conditions. The middle class is a dead one, for the very sufficient reason that it is utterly unable to handle industry on a large

National, state and county lines are arbitrary and artificial, but there are real lines of distinction between the various industries, although all are related one to the other. Socialism will organize the world on these more natural divisions, yet in such a way that the interest of one will be the interest of all

more than anything else, because all people are engaged in industry every day. Yet the present organization is day. Yet the present organization is not industrial, but political. On the other hand, Socialism contemplates an organization on industrial lines, in which the people shall rule as they do now in politics, but in a field wherein all are interested.

The "latest" trust-busting nostrum vented by the great and good at Washington is to appoint a receiver for a ington is to appoint a receiver for a trust whenever it gets naughty. There after it will be managed by a government official paid by the people, and be operated in the interest of the capitalist class. The small dealer can't work the nation into paying its managers in this way.

People never object so much to de-vouring other beings as they do to being devoured themselves. The small dealer thought competition was the life of trade until he himself was about to

out the entire week. There is an im-mense amount of plety in capitalism, but there is little real religion or hon

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