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MISSOURI clergyman borrowed \$1.25 and walked five miles through the mud last week, so his letter says, in order to get his name on the Army roll for 1904, the time set for the expiration of enrollment

Notwithstanding the fact that we named January 23rd for the closing of the list, and were only deterred from doing so because there was no room in the paper for the names mail has brought dozens of applications. More than hundred names have been added since January 23rd. Two rades used the wires to get their names enrolled.

Will something else occur to delay the closing of the list? many will ask. We can say POSITIVELY, NO.

On the morning of February 22nd, the anniversary of

Washington's birthday, when the mail is opened, the last chance to join the Army will have ended.

On the afternoon of the 23rd the sealed instructions will be mailed from the office. You are warned now to watch the postoffice for the letter. The envelope will contain on the sutside, in hig, red letters, these words, "Preserve this envelope, it is valuable"

The comrades living in Kansas should have their letters by the following Monday, and those in California and other distant states not later than Thursday. If you are on the Army roll and do not get your letter by that date, you should notify the office at once. These letters should not fall into other hands than yours, and we will take every possible precaution to that end.

If you wish to be included in this list, sign the pledge, which is once more printed on page four of the paper, and

The Chicago Central, published by the Y. M. C. A., says there are 100 men for every vacant position in the city. This is prosperity.

Our Norwegian comrades will be glad to know that "Gaa-Paa," the Norwegian Socialist paper, published in Girard, has been granted the second-class mail privilege. I want to urge all Socialists located in neighborhoods where Norwegian is spoken, to push the circulation of "Gaa-Paa." It will prove an effective auxiliary to the regular work of education.

The newly elected governor of Maryland, in his inaug ural address, advocated limiting the suffrage to "intelligent citizens." That means, to men with capitalistic minds and capitalist pocket books. Better get a shove on you, fellows if you want to retain the mastery of the situation. If the capitalist government is allowed its way, there will no longer be universal suffrage.

It seems funny that there should be any dissatisfaction among the miners of the west. For instance: In Utah, the Utah Fuel Co. only requires 3,100 pounds as a ton, and only deducts 28 per cent for the slack which it may contain. And after all this, the company only charges a couple of prices for the articles of clothing, food and powder which the miner must buy at the company stores. Funny that men should be dissatisfied under such lovely conditions, isn't it?

Three million rounds of amunition, purchased by the political grafters during the Spanish-American war, have been found to be defective and they have been thrown aside and more war material purchased. And the working class doesn't see the cheat-doesn't see that it is being used to perpetuate its own slavery-doesn't understand that it makes the cartridges with which its own members are ruthlessly maimed and killed! Is it any wonder the capitalist smiles to himself?

The Western Union report shows that it pays interest or bonds of \$1,145,000 a year, besides its dividends and imperial salaries to officials. This interest represents bonds enough to build and equip the system. You see the people pay an intergreat enough to borrow the money to build a and then have to pay a dividend on what they would have borrowed besides. It would reduce us all to savagery if we should own the telegraph and get service at the labor cost, wouldn't it?

When the Suez canal was built, a quarter of a million asants were drafted into service from the various provinces of Egypt and compelled to work for nothing and furnish their tools and food. The millions of dollars expended was swiped by the bosses and engineers. Capitalism works the same graft the world over-only in some places it is more subtle and cunning than others. As the intelligence of the less brutal. Civilization has given us laws and rules by which the mass of mankind is robbed.

The striking employes of the Merchants' Coal company at terset, Pa., are being evicted from the company's houses, and their furniture and families thrown into the streets. The men have been informed that when they renounce the union they will be permitted to return to work. The men night have replied that when the company severed its con-ection with the coal trust, the men would return to work but they didn't.

Food Commissioner Ladd, of North Dakota, issues an official list of adulterated and mis-branded food products which have been palmed off on the unsuspecting inhabitants of that state as the genuine article The food stuffs are composed, for the most part, of material deleterious to human kind, and in many cases have resulted disastrously. But profits must be made in order that food magnates may prosper. Why not change the order of things, and, for a while at least, make food to use, and not for profit? This, of course, can not be done until the profit system is abolished. So, let's all jump in and help put the prevailing method of slowly killing our neighbors and our children, out of business. You can give it a pretty big black eye by voting the Socialist ficket this fall.

been subordinated to the rush of work on the Colorado to the crime, and the men were discharged. n. As a result, we have fallen behind on our book nting. The orders for the "Political Economy of Jesus" we been pouring in, and some have complained because the sk has not been received. We will get around to the matter sted, and we will have to start the presses ow er run of 20,000. The boys in the press department are tag on the erection of the Coming Nation's big press, h will be mated to the Appeal book press and then we will be to care for your orders, for a while at least. The boys taking hold of the campaign work in deed carners, and I light now that the big press and all the little presses will a before the fight is over.



Col. Jere Baxter, president of the Tennessee Railroad, recently told a lot of workingmen that the present system is the "smoothest proposition ever devised by men to extract the honey and avoid the sting of the bee." Jere was right. Labor. the creator of all wealth, pours in an endless stream the bountiful harvest which it reaps from the earth into society's great, gaping hopper. Follow its course down the snake-like channel, called the present social system, watch the golden sheckels as they fall into the capacious money bags of men who get the honey and turn the sting over to the other fellow, who stands at the bottom, anxiously waiting for the few crumbs which fall his way. In the census year of 1900 we are told that the man at the top of the heap (in this picture) manufactured goods to the value of thirteen billions; farm products, seven billions; mineral and metals, another billion. This is the value on the farm, at the factory and at the mine. After it leaves the producers' hands it goes through the tortuous channels of commerce, and at each turn profits are added, until the twenty-odd billions of wealth have reached the fictitions value of not less than fifty billions 0,000). Count it again. It is by the manipulation of this fictitious value that the man, as the producer, is robbed. After the pittance has been grudgingly paid to him by the gentlemen who smilingly appropriate to themselves the honey, he has, as the consumer, the gratification of seeing it slip through his fingers, and what the big fellows don't get, the little retail dealer does. Yes, it is a great game, Mr. Capitalist, but we're getting onto you. This edition of the Appeal, with this clever illustration, will be read by no less than one million men and women, and in a future issue of the Appeal will be pictured your chagrin and amazement when the Socialists have straightened out the kinks in the

In the examination of Schwab regarding the wrecking of the ship building trust, the attorney asked him "if he did not know the government expected the Carnegie and Bethlehem company to compete for contracts in good faith?" The answer came promptly: "No, the government did not," stating that the government understood the price before the contract was awarded! A tacit admission that the government of re doosevelt is in cahoots with the contractors to gut the pub- respectable gentleman, and upholder of his country's honor, made lic treasury. But then everybody knows that the government away with \$8,000 of his friends' money. This is the kind of is robbed by the boodlers, even if the evidence was not so cattle which the republicans propose to throw across the track profuse in the booding cases. There are no men in Washing- of Socialism and stop its progress. Last week it was the emiton who are there for the public good-it is merely a matter nently respectable city treasurer, who get rid of \$43,000 of the of how much money they and their friends can graft. That is city's funds. Secretary of the Navy Moody, who rejoiced with what "public service" means under capitalism.

company was charged with an attempt to blow up this concerp, and thus kill its influence as a competitor. After a full complete trial, in which the Standard used every wile and every resource at its command, the jury returned a verdict of guilt. THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY WAS THUS BRANDED AS AN OUTLAW This same concern blew up empty buildings in Idaho during the strike troubles in that state in 1899. It cunningly laid a trap for the union miners in Colorado when it blew up the Sun and Moon transformer. but its case against the thirteen men arrested was so flimsy Everything at the Appeal office during the last two weeks that even its capitalistic ridden court refused to be a party

Schwab, the "get-rich-promoter," made affidavit to the fact that one of the properties absorbed by the steel corporation was worth \$700,000,000. He estimated the actual a at as seen as possible. The Woodbey edition is also just of that concern at one and one-half billions of dollars-repre senting a capitalization nearly equal to all the gold, silver paper money in the United States. This gigantic and formida-ble financial concern has gone through the shrinking process at the hands of Rockefelle, so I am informed by the U. S. Se-curity Co., a controlling interest was purchased by the latter and I for forty millions—less than three per cent of its valuation.

es will That illustrates the clever manner in which the petty Bourgeoisis is being shoved off the financial shelf.

HAVERHILL REDEEMED AGAIN.

AVERHILL, Mass., the town redeemed from Socialism by the republicans and democrats, has again become nous, this time through the abscending of Captain David F Whittier, of Co. F., 8th Infantry, MVM., ently elected alderman from the first ward. The highly exceeding great joy when the news of the glorious republican victory came to him at Washington, has another guess com-In May, 1887, the Standard Oil Co. was brought to trial ing. And, by the way, when you consider the analysis of the in the Mathews Refinery case at Buffalo. The Standard Oil Haverhill vote by a Boston republican politician, there seems to be but little consolation in the final returns for the men who spent so much money and energy in busting Socialism. Here is the way the Springfield Republican looks at it:

Resolution or coalition 1037

If you met an untamed tiger in the middle of the road id you had a gun in your hands I am quite sure you would not waste any time bestowing pet names on Mr. Tiger, but would take aim at the most vital part of his anatomy and let drive. Capitalism is the intamed tiger that the la borer has met in the middle of the road. The laborer has the hallot in his hands. Use it for Socialism and you hit capitallem's most vital point.

The U. S. Court at Chicago has decided that the governent is NOT entitled to the open rates that railroads give seatrical and other parties, but must pay the regular fares, matter how many seldiers are shipped at a time! Now hat do you think of that? Nice, isn't it? Poor old govern-ent, you seem to be a goose for the speculators to pick, at the people are careless of their rights, and the whole sciallom of government knows it.

LATEST COLORADO STRIKE NEWS

Wholesale Arrests Continued-Jails and Bull-Pens Crowded Unpaid Militiamen Indignant Over Non-Payment of Wages-Judges Decide Against Unions-The Rank of Organized Labor Closing Solidiy Against The Alliance.

PARKER IN JAIL AGAIN.

Sherman Parker, the Cripple Creek Union leader, charged with blowing up a shaft in the Vindicator mine, but against whom no evidence has so far been brought, has been arrested again, after twice giving bail He had gone with his wife to Denver to consult with the executive officers of the Federation, and so soon as he arrived in the city General Bell sought to have him arrested. This the civil authorities refused to do unless charges were brought against him in the civil courts. A conference with the governor immediately followed, and a message was sent to Cripple Creek to hunt up some charge against him so that his arrest could be effected. The charge agreed on was assault on the person of one Stewart, and which is alleged to have occurred last September. On this charge an order for arrest was issued by the Cripple Creek Court, and the Sheriff of Teller county started at once for Denver to make Parker a prisoner. The latter was arrested and thrown in the Denver police station over night and then taken back to the district. The offense is bailable in the sum of \$500, and the military supposed that Parker would at once get bail, which would permit them to throw him in their foul bull pen again. He fooled them, however, and remains in jail, where some of the civil officers are friendly to the miners and afford them all the humane treatment that the military will not permit.

GLOVER STILL IN BULL PEN.

Ex-Congressman Glover is still confined in the Goldfield bull pen, and there seems no likelihood of his being released. The civil court issued an order for his release, and Deputy Sheriff Underwood served it at military headquarters, but the officials, who say "To hell with the constitution," of course, paid no attention to the order. Concerning the reign of martial law, the Denver News has the following to say:

"The question of 'qualified' martial law has been in the opinion of the average citizen settled months ago. The military authorities are in possession of the county fail here, the city jail of Victor and the city jail of Cripple Creek, and the officers who were elected and supposed to control these bastiles are no more than ordinary jailers or clerks. They are entirely under the control of the military The camp is absolutely under the dictation of the militia."

THEY WANT THEIR PAY.

You will remember in my report last week I stated that Colorado had no maney with which to pay her soldiers. So far it is generally understood that the Alliance has put up the money to pay for the military, but the Folleration ex-cutives informed me that the Alliance had about exhausted its means. This seems to be the case, for lately Colorado officials asve been in the east selling the state's evidence of indebtedness. It seems that Colorado bankers will not loan the state money, for they know it is a grave question whether a dollar of it will be repaid. Every candidate for the legislature will be asked this fall if he will vote for the payment of the military debt, and it is hardly possible that a legislature that will vote to pay the Peabody debt can be elected.

A sum aggregating over \$50,000 was raised in Chicago last week and the payment of this sum to the soldiers will stop numerous suits from the militiamen

THEY HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE STATE'S EXPENSE. It will be remembered that early in the history of martial

law in Colorado, there was a falling out of some of the of leading to the court martialing of Brigadier General John Chase. 'The merits of that case do not concern us, since it was purely a falling out of the leaders in the strike-crushing crusade. It is the items in the bill rendered by those who constituted the military court that is interesting. The following itemized bill is taken from the Denver News, just as it was copied from the original document:

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valets, flunkeys who rub them down in the bath, shine their shoes, brush their clothes, and perform other menial service. The state of Colorado, that is, the hard worked farmers and wage earners, pay the bill. Then it will be noted that these same wealth producers are called upon to pay the drink bills of these petty officers. Sergeant Hoover has a cafe bill for one day of \$50 25. What an appetite that man must have, even at Cripple Creek prices.

UNIONS MUST GO.

As an evideuce of what is coming all along the line in due time, we reprint the following Associated Press dispatch:

OMAHA. Jan 73.—Superintendent Patterson yesterday presented to the employes of the Pacific Express company for their signatures a piedge by which they agree not to join the Brothenod of Expressmen of America, or any other labor organization. The piedge contains a stipulation that failure to observe the agreement shall be considered by the employe notice of his resignation. Superintendent Patterson said he did not wish any of the men in his division to become members of a labor union, and took this plan of assoring himself of their not doing so.

Last night at Grand Junction, Colorado, Judge Theron Stevens, of the 6th Judicial District, showed his own hand, but laid the blame on Powderly (I mean Peabody-so

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Tom, House No. 12

Special Correspondence from Trinidad, Colo.

stand upright in it, the men pay from \$4 to \$12 per month. The houses have been built, most of them, 20 years, and been built, most of them, 20 years and have never recieved a dollar's worth of repair from the company. In a few cases, men have leased land from the company and have built themselves more comfortable homes. They are now learning the fatal mistake of being prosperous enough to build houses. ing prosperous enough to build houses for now they are standing fast to their union, quitting the samp and these homes, with no probability of being homes, with no probability allowed to return to them.

NGLE, some three miles from If they get out, they don't get back.

Trinidad and farther up in the Last week men were allowed to come mountains, is typical of the out to get provisions for their families mining camps owned by the Colorado at the local commissary of the Union.

Fuel and Iron Company, of the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company, or whatever company it many please back.

Does a state of war exist or not? For the past two days these passes have been absolutely refused in Engle. The miners in all this part of Colo-



NOTICE.
"This is private property and all persons re forbidden to trespass thereon or intermine."-The Rocky Mtn. Cost and Iron Co

This line is drawn more closely each day. Men get in and they don't get out unless they escape as from prison.

Both: A fully paid up endowment policy in the Prudential Life Insurance Co.—and shares in the Numitor Gold Mining Co., of Calif., all for the same Mining Co., of Calit., all for the same money is certainly an opportunity you ought not to miss. You get your investment back in cash and besides own an interest in this fully equipped and upto-date mine. This mine owns 500 acres has complete mill and machinery buildings, 1650 ft. tunnels, 588 ft. shafts, owns complete water ditch 5 miles long furnishing free power equal to 600 horsepower. More than \$100,000 has already been taken out of this mine. This is a fine mine in the best mining country in the world. Can you afford to miss this? Write for the Illustrated booklet. Numitor Co., 1621 Diversey Blvd. Chicago. It explains all. Write

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SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO...

The Primrose Coal Company.
Allow bearer to go out.
P. BRENNAN, Supt.

rado have never been organized until this strike. A large part of them are



The mines at Engle are particularly

"if the company obeyed the laws as well as our boys I'd not be a widow today. The law says you can't have more than ten pounds of dynamite stored in one place, and they had hundreds and hundreds of pounds where my poor Jack was blown to pieces."

The demands of the Union in the present strike are as follows:-Eight hours to constitute a day's

- yez, cross that line

The sheriff of the county in Trinided was telephoned for. He was busy in a saloon in Trinidad, and answering that the men could take care of themselves, and that he had not time to ome, hung up the receiver. Two union men drove over in a buggy for him and forced him to come under the minder that he was responsible for the lives of the men. He came and sor the superintendent out, who identified he men as "Tom, House No. 12." Tony, House No. 29." etc., and aditted them.

And yet citizens of Colorado are free and the miners have as greviences. But the men of Colorado are awakning to a sense of their wrongs and hey are fighting a splendid fight that hould bring them the encouragement and assistance of every workingman and woman in the United States that as symmathy to stre. The sheriff of the county in Trinided

THE SCENE CHANGES.

The attention of the trades union of America is now directed upon Colo-rado. Union miners are doing battle there and are under the tremendous disadvantage of having to wage their fight at the wrong end of a gathing gun.

The situation in Colorado is now a interests are identical with their own.

Indee Stevens has, in the past,

new one. A like spectacle has been presented at Hazelton, Homestead Lattimer and the anthracite fields, all in Pennsylvania. Members of the Mountain Ceal and Iron Company, or whatever company it many please Rockefeller to christen his slave-driving industry of southern Colorado. The Engle mines employ usually, when working, about 200 men. Almost all of these men live in the company's land. For these miserable shacks which contain each two or three tiny rooms, the kitchen so low that a man cannot stand upright in it, the men pay from Table Primrose Ceal Company.

children sent out for food can get Lattimer and the anthracite fields, all in Pennsylvania. Members of the American Railway Union stood under fire in Chicago in 1894, and many of tendent. The following ones are copied from originals possessed by the United coased, found the blacklist more murdence from here:

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For these miserable shacks which contain each two or three tiny rooms, the kitchen so low that a man cannot stand upright in it, the men pay from sion to learn what our soldiers are for The descendants of the black slaves of the south shot into submission the white successors of those slaves in the Coeur d' Alenes, Idaho, in 1899; and now stand Colorado's soldiers of battle with their guns leveled against her soldiers of toil.

A congressional investigating commit tee, waiting on Havemever of the sugar trust, was told that his company made equal contributions to the national campaign funds of each of the old parties.

Why should not the Havemeyers and

why should not the haveneyers and all of their stripe pay impartially to both democratic and republican cam-paign funds! The democrat, Cleveland, overruled Illinois state authority on behalf of the railroad corporations as against the American Railway Union in 1894. Did the republican president act differently when federal interference was asked for by the mine owners in the Coeur d' Alenes strike! In this Coeur d' Alenes strike the free silver democrat d Alenes strike the free silver democrat.
Governor Stuenenberg, of Idaho, and
the gold standard republican president,
stood like brothers tried, furnishing military force to break up the miners

the camp, a large group of the company's red shacks, the long red mule stable, the furnaces, the tipple, and wretched dobe huts where the Mexicans live, lies in a peaceful hollow of the hills in front and near to the entrances of the mine-workings.

As you approach this camp today, you notice men walking to and fro, and you do not need to go very close to see that each man is armed with a Winchester rifle. You see these men in many places, on the road to the postoffice, down in the hollows; yonder two surly Mexicans stand close to a little black house, on the tipple, and even up above on the heights, they walk back and forth, men who are a shame and a disgrace to their kind, for they are hired to shoot down fellow workers, men of their own class. There are 28 serving in two shifts, with it is said, seven more added yesterday. These deputies receive \$5 a day. With between 30 and 40 at this concamp and not a load of coal turning the tipple since the strike was called, the company is not profiting much.

The line marking the beat of these company's land, the famous and very real "dead line." Just in front of them an interpreters as well as in the marker large workers have a shame at interval, are plue sticks set up, and malled on a cross piece this sign:

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The line marking the beat of these company's land, the fam any coal. Fourteen more want to tagain of what experience has already come out but are afraid." to keep you at work, they will decide that you need not eat and drink at all.

The mines at Engle are particularly dangerous because of gas and if the inexperienced men go into them they will surely be killed. And not a ton of coal is coming out of Engle. It is said one man is getting out enough to keep the furnaces going.

The woman who is now boarding these three escaped men just outside the camp, a siender girl in black, said to us:

that you need not eat and drink at all. Do you mean to vote into their hands again the power to make these decisions?

The Socialist Party stands for independent political action on the part of the workers. Only by such action can the workers become industrially free. Investigate Socialist arguments and judge for yourself, and between now and to you mean to vote into their hands again the power to make these decisions? next election. Think!

ANNA A. MALEY.

How Help is Secured. The following advertisement is being printed extensively in eastern papers:

WANTED—One her d ed experienced miners for Colorado mines. We es 150 per day. Transpor-nation furnished. Enquire D. Cameron, Nelson House, Jaipenius. Men. (1126-41)

This is a fine mine in the best mining country in the world. Can you afford to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world. Can you afford to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the world to miss this? Write for the Illustrated by the Wilson of the

Planning a Vigorous Campaign.

Comrade W. J. McClure, of Winons, Minn. writes, "We are planning for a vigorous campaign this summer and we stall eap et the Anneal to do some good work for us." The Appeal will spare no exposse or energy to furnish the most effective ammunition but the Army somrades must determine the formation of the rost.

In 191 Comrade Ricker, the Appeal's straveling staff correspondent, has drawn a very repeated for your use, the property of the propert

culate the and organize the comrades for a

Latest Colorado Strike News.

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we always get those two names mixed

Judge Stevens has, in the past, scemed friendly to the miners. But a favorable decision last night meant the sacrifice of the influence of the Citiz Alliance all over the state. The workers will never get their constitutional rights until they put men on the bench who go there FOR THE PURPOSE of sacri-



ficing themselves in Labor's cause if nec-

The Western Federation of Miners asked for an injunction restraining the civil and military authorities from deperting law-abiding citizens from their homes without trial, and threatening them with violence if they should return.

The court's decision was that no injunction could be issued to restrain acts

of criminal violence. He forgot (?) against labor, with much less cause, all

over the country.

The attorneys for Peabody, Bell and Rutan, had to deliberately plead that their clients were GUILTY OF ACTS OF CRIMINAL VIOLENCE AGAINST THE MINERS in order to get this de cision. And Stevens, in making the de-cision, said that "even if an injunction were issued," as he intimated might be done if the court wished to, "they would disregard it."

Of course they would. The constitu tion which Peabody took eath to main-tain, distinctly says: "The military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil power. But oaths and laws alike, are to these men, as coby be, to be swept aside whenever they are in their way."

J. MONROE STEWART. Grand Junction, Colorado.

Parker in the Bull Pen Again.

Special Research to Appeal to Reason.
VICTOR, Colo., Jan. 25.—When the case of Sherman Parker was called for pendent political action on the part of the workers. Only by such action can against him. He was turned loose by the workers become industrially free. the court, but was immediately seized Investigate Socialist arguments and by the military and thrown into the judge for yourself, and between now and Bull Pen. The charges on which he



How the Militia Keeps the Peace.
From the Daily Journal, Telluride, Colo., Jan. 25th.
"About midnight Saturday night a fusilade of revolver shots startled the town and gave the impression that a pitched battle was going on. The shooting came from down on the flats in the Red Light district.

The provost marshal and his patrol made a hurried investigation and found that about a dozen soldiers, crazed by cheap whiskey surreptitiously procured from some of the lower class saloons, were giving an exhibition of their assimility by terorizing the denizens of the flats by eltering houses and cabins and shooting off their revolvers. Most of the disturbers were kid members of the new cavalry troop, list he two of the alder members." kid members of the new cavalry troop, led by two of the older members."

A Horrible Mine Accident.

Victor, Colo., January 26.—The hoisting cage in the Independence Mine, containing sixteen men, fell today a distance of 1,500 feet, causing the instant

death of fifteen miners, who were coming up from work. The accident was caused by the engineer losing control of the machinery, and the carrying of the cage to the top of the hoist with such spielence as to cause the parting of the lost you want more strength. If you want to feel better, if you want in more strength. If you can't do things like you used to, violence as to cause the parting of the cable, instantly precipitating the men to the bottom of the shaft. Great excite-ment prevails, as this is the third acci-dent that has occurred as a result of the Mine Owners' attempt to run the mines with inexperienced help. A rigid investigation has been ordered. The miners' union has issued the following state-

"The awful destruction of life at Stratton's Independence this morning has overshadowed all other questions. We join in with the public in lamenting the disaster. We trust that a careful, fearless and thorough examination will will be made of the matter. Let the blame be placed where it belongs. No one should be spared. The occupation of the miner is dangerous in the extreme. When he leaves his home to go to his work he must always have before him the possibility of never returning alive. Since the mines have attempted to resume with non-union labor these accidents have increased amazingly. Can it be that these mine owners, who are saxious about law and order, employ in competent men to perform work, where the workers have the lives of many men under their control? The fact is that there is something radically wrong. In a short time the cage at the Indepen-dence has run away three times. The dence has run away three times. The first two times no one was on the cage. The engineer was discharged. It was charged that the union sent him there to wreck the property. The same accident was repeated last night with a cage loaded with men. These men were killed, and someone is to blame. If the machinery is out of order or defective, the management should have found it out and corrected the fault. If the machinery was all right, then the engineer was at fault. It may be too late to lock the doors after the horse is go we think that the grand jury would have a very wholesome effect. The men who place money and profit above the lives of their employes should be discovered.



Chas. H. Moyer, President of the Western Fed-

They might be compelled to face a prosecution instead of defying courts and disregarding the law.

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evidence was presented against Mr. Parker when his case was called yesterday. He was discharged and immediately rearrested by the militia. We are satisfied that a justice of the peace will again be sought to let go of Parker and prevent a decisions on the merits of the case.

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TENNESSEE CONTESTANTS.

ORDERS FOR THE COLORADO At the time this report was made up the orders were just commencing to e in. Many thousands more are in

the office but as yet unreached by the army of clerks who have this in charge Particularly is this true of the extreme

THE CIRCULATION.

The report for last week shows a loss of 4,913 in regular subscribers, ayd an immense gain in extras. As we liake up this report, the orders have rado special, and if the files are a correct indication of what is to come, it is not unlikely that half a million sending 33 yearly subscribers. copies of that number will be sold.
Orders so far in are all advance sales, bought before a copy of the paper had been seen. The comrades have bought them entirely on the statement that the issue would be a valuable one to circulate. It speaks eloquently of the unbounded confidence the army reposes in this paper. Simply on our statement that we are to issue a paper that will make valuable propaganda brings thousands of orders for something the buyer has not seen.

We gave you 10 pages last week for a half cent per copy—less than the cost of paper and postage. There is no newspaper on earth that sells its product so cheapiy as the Appeal.

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for the sole purpose of discouraging singles. The man who works for the paper, which means for Socialism, should have some preference over the man who does not, and our workers have gone right on taking subscriptions at 25c per year, which is just what we intended they should.

what we intended they should.

If you want the Appeal for yourself, it is 50c, but if you possess the missionary spirit, the desire to see the Socialist movement grow, you will go out and get your neighbors to subscribe with you, which means that you all get the paper for 25c.

Now is a good chance to change those figures in the circulation column. You are ordering thousands of the "Story of the Colorado Buil Pen" More of this matter is to follow and

More of this matter is to follow and the people will want to read about it. Get them on the list for a year. STUKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT. The following is the latest circula-

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sen, of Jacksonville, Ill., whose picture appears in the army column this week, has the following brief version to Socialism. "The Appeal did it, winter of '96, '97. What more do you want to know."

-Courade Ellis L. Fox, of Cresco, Ia., adds 17 to the list. They were gathered by comrades of the local.

—Philadelphia comrades wish to an-unce that their Free Library located at 05 Arch street is open every evening d everybody is welcome.

-State Secretary Forrest Berry, of Maine, announces that the delegate con-vention will be held at Bath, on February 24th.

Comrade John S. Southwell, of Lathrop. il., sends his regards to the Bull dog d the goat along with an order for \$3.50 orth of books and pamphlets.

he Secret coess is Proper Investment.

—"The farmers don't see the elephant vet; he must step on their neeks first," hat's the way Comrade Henry Heberling loooks at it. He orders \$1.20 worth of sight-restorer medicine.



Bald-Headed Circulation Man-"What is

Do It.

B. H. Cir. Man—"Well, what of it?"

Teddy—"Nothing, only I've dun writ
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Woodbey all holler.

The Circulation Man took the proffered
slip and read years, no. 70.

slip and read:

WHAT TO DO.

Make Socialists.
HOW TO DO IT.

Get subs' for the Appeal.

"Well," said the Circulation Man, "Teddy,
you're all right; your style is simple and
your logic invincible; go feed the bull dog."

—Wm. W. Lockwood, Winfield, Kans.:
"I had made out my order for books, etc., when I received the copy of the Workers' edition of the Aspeal. And I have now changed the order to the amount of \$8.25 instead of \$4. I want to do all I can for the cause of Socialism and will undertake to distribute the 1000 copies of 426."

-Comrade Geo. B. Crawford, of Smithboro, Illa, says I'll have to guit reading your paper or vote the Socialist ticket. He further adds that Comrade Allendorf, of Greenville, is to blame for it all. He gave him his first copy. He wants a copy of Comrade Ricker's "Political Economy of Jesus." That does settle it; it's all over.

-Ralph Dascomb, Westfield, N. Y.: "Having had an Appeal handed me inst week I read it, every word, with great interest. It created an appetite, is easily digested and is just to my taste. Several others find it generally agreeable." He sends \$2. for subs and books. And once again I wish to say: Socialism simply depends on getting to the people with our literature.

USE THE CARDS.

Notwithstanding our repeated calls to the army of 1903 to close up their card accounts, there are still many thousands of cards unpaid for. Some of the comrades have hung onto the cards because nearly ail of them were sold, and they were waiting to dispose of the balance. Now is the time to close out. Distribute some extra copies of the Colorado special, and then go after the people to subscribe. We would like to close up our card account in the next thirty days.

—A Hot Springs, Ark, waiter sends 50c which was given him as a tip by a capitalist. He says: "Send me something that will turn this capitalist's money into a good investment."

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

pamphleta. They so like hot cakes. Can't lasted three days." This book has proven a great seller. Price \$5 a hundred; \$1 a dozen: 10c a copy. —"Well. I want to join the blue pencil brigade. You will find enclosed \$1 for five cupies for one year. I have not voted one of the old party tickets in 12 years and never expect to vote another." Our Alahama Comrade McGowen, expresses himself as above. —"I not only enroll for 1904, but till we have the Co-operative Commonwealth. If my being a Socialist would lose me my friends, ostracise me from society, and bankrupt me. I would only work the harder for the cause. The Appeal is getting better all the time. I couldn't hardly driving the time of the cause of the cause of the property of the meanting are agitating Socialism." This from Comrade Sick, Desdemona, Texas. —Comrade Billinger, of San Antiono,

DOWN IN DIXIE.

By A. W. Bicker.

—Comrade drillin, of Corona, Ala., gets bundle of five for a year.

—Comrade Grillith, of Graham, Texas, and with a bunch of eight.

—Comrade Milier, of Guif Port, Miss., urries up and gets on the army roll for the population of the most started on the population of the most started on the population of the most effective means of promagnic the Appeal series started. Index the population of the most effective means of promagnic the papear to an address for three weeks, without the party being a subscriber list camentary very your formed guid.

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mave nominated a full parish (county) inches.

"Three letters in a row from New Orleans, all containing volunteer pledges for live.

"Comrade Peters, of Brentwood, Ark, orders a copy of the Colorado edition for every voter in his precinct.

"Comrade Beaver, of Dell, Ark, an old worker says he is ready to get busy again, and buys a bunch or intertume.

"The Dirie boys have been humping themselves lately and the report cards show the south nearly up with the east and west.

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—Comrade Pounds, of Thorsby, Ala, wakes up and joins the nrmy for 1904. In the old populist days he represented his county in the legislature.

—Here I come again," says Comrade Shrader, of Datto, Ark, this time with four subscribers. If all would do as well we would soon have the million

--Comrade Henry, of New Orleans, says that he has scalped every thing in his territory, and is now going out on a hunt-ing expedition in the enemy's country.

-Comrade Estes, of Denton, Texas, sends four plunks for propaganda material, and says he has taken a new lease of ille and is after them for all he is worth. He aiso says they will soon have a local organized

GIRARD FEDERAL UNION.

Our readers have manifested consid-Our readers have manifested considerable interest in the history of the union that was organized in the Appeal office. Hundreds of comrades have ordered the union girls' combination, containing the pictures of the union girls. We believe a few items of news concerning the union will be of general interest.

The membership has grown from 52 to 97, and is still growing. Every

to 97, and is still growing. Every member of the office force is enrolled member of the office force is enrolled save the press foreman, who is a member of the pressman's union at Kansas City. All of the orginal members of the union are still in the Appeal office save three of the girls, two of whom are married, one away thus in the content of the

be some of those quiet workers. He sends a rany to the add of the class struggies and the properties that the possibility of the with no remarks. The bell message to the reign of the fullon are still in the properties of the such that the properties of t ter wages than any institution in the city, and always has even before the union was organized. We are beseiged

with applications for positions
We have a fine union hall, newly papered, and furnished, included in the above being a piano, to the music of which we trip the light fantastic after our business sessions are finished. Comrades Lockwood and Conger furnishing the music. By patience and perseverence we expect to gain the wage earners of Girard, better hours and wages, which is all a union can

A letter received yesterday from Comrade Josenhine Conger, states that she will be with us again by February 1st. Miss Conger has been enjoying a month's vacation a part of which has been spent in Chicago, studying the condition of women and children among the working class. She will doubtless have some interesting subject matter for future articles, to add to the columns of the women's day to the columns of the woman's de-

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A Treasure Trove.

of left, 1904, to each person interested.

A Many of them have ceased to care about the property, and say they have intend to keep it up anyway. For the benefit of the army will say that there are 37 of these noble men and women who have not failed to send five subscribers each week since 1900. Thousands of people have been converted to Socielism through their efforts, and in a great measure the Appeal owes its present greatness to their efforts.

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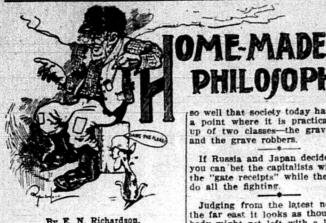
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dividual. The force that moves the world-

Every man is the architect of his

Truth never dodges men but some men dodge truth.

When the workers vote for bull pens they get them.

The class-conscious worker votes the Socialist ticket.

The Socialist movement has not leaders, but thinkers.

All legislation is class legislation-for the capitalist class. The pay envelope contains no arguments against race sucide.

You strike for better wages—why not vote for better wages?

A movement without enthusiasm is like an engine without steam.

There is one thing trade unions cannot do-create a demand for labor.

Only a perverted nature can be truly happy while so many are unhappy.

By the way, do you know any poor people who are poor because they like it?

With rare exceptions a man's ma-terial interests is a key to his moral creed.

Socialism is the democratic sociali zation of the means of production and exchange.

The people of every nation have the government they deserve—no better or no worse,

Capitalists co-operate to oppress the workers. Let Socialists co-operate to free the workers.

Hanna's fight on Roosevelt's favorite military "hero" might be called a case of "sawing wood."

He doesn't get any credit for it. but just the same Mark Hanna is a great worker for Socialism.

There are plenty of good laws but laws don't count for much in the in-ternational game of graft,

Any man who has more than he needs has that which some other man needs but does not have.

The things one can't remember doesn't trouble one half as much as the things one can't forget.

Dr. Peabody's medicine is a little earth to cure class-unconsciousness

The economic development of a nation is reflected in its institutions elitical, religious and educational.

A good many self-made men look as though is might have been well it they had got the job done by contract

Government today simply does po-lice duty for the capitalists, the presi-dent acting as a sort of chief of po-

It begins to look as though the easiest way to commit suicide is to buy a railroad ticket and ride in the

day coaches. Some fall into trouble, some fall over it, some go around it while yet others use it as a stepping stone to

The man who doesn't see any dif-ference between unionism and Social-ism would eat limberger cheese and

The International Socialist party is the biggest thing in the world today and is about the only thing that hasn't been trustified.

An exchange says business is a game of chance. Well, that depends: I fail to see where Rockefeller takes

The man who starts out to tell the

truth and calls things by their right names will wind up in jail or an in-

Opinions. What are opinions? They are nothing but the expression of sconomic forces working through our selfish nature

kind of people to make up a world. It also takes all kinds to make up the Socialist movement. All have a neces sary part to play—we are all cogs in the great wheel of evolution. It's just as well not to smash any of the cogs.

The Chicago Daily News bewails the fact that "contentment and simplicity in life are not valued at their true worth by the rising generation." Funny, isn't it, that the youth of today cannot be contented to look forward to a life of toil, the poor house in his old age and a funeral at the county's

Citizen-How much do you earn a day. Pat. doing this sort of work?
Pat—Tin dollars, sor.
Citizen—Gee whillikens! You don't

tell me you get ten dollars a day for digging this ditch?

Pat—Oi didn't say Oi got tin dollars, Oi sed Oi earned it. Citizen—Oh!

that in the last analysis all men's interests are identical, and with this realization must come the knowledge that Socialism—which will when established advance the interests of all have been avoided had the old ortablished advance the interests of all dinances been enforced. It's easy humanity—can only come through and by the working class. We all recognize that it takes all ind of people to make up a world. I also takes all kinds to make up the citalist movement. All have a neces.

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themselves into free men and won't do it—well, it doesn't seem as though a fellow ought to worry much over their condition. And I for one would not do it were it not for the fact that my own freedom depends on securing theirs. That's where they, the hip, we've got to pound the thing into their heads some way whether we

There is nothing slow and poky about Rockefeller's Colorado hirelings. Your boss does not pay you wages because he likes to have you around for company or because you need the western fellows have got the injunc-

VAN CHAT 双

An eastern comrade writes me and asks about how many subs I think he will have to send to capture the Van and team that the Appeal is going to give to the comrade sending in the largest number of subs before May 1 rolls around. Bless you? I haven't the slightest idea. If I was going to base my estimate on what has already come in, I should have to name a figure so ridiculously small that I'm ashamed to mention it. However, that is a matter of no particular consequence. No matter how cheap ties Van goes, the main object of the contest will have been accomplished—the Van will be in the hands of a comrade who has, by securing this great prize demonstrated his ability to hustle. And that is what is wanted on this "Socialist Riot Gun"-a hustler; one who can load and fire rapidly.

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A FEW QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Does the Appeal buil dog go with the

It might be arranged for the Van to go with the buil dog but the buil dog with the

None whatever. It's your property and you can manage it as you see fit; you can turn it over to your state committee or run it yourself. Anybow, the Appeal will have no strings to it.

Yes, it bought and paid for before May 1.

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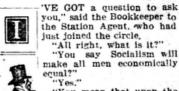
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None whatever, it's your property and ou can manage it as you see fit; you can urn it over to your state committee or run your sufficiently and the office gang want to form your acquaintance before you become to famous to notice us common pluggers.

AT FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE.



"You mean that upon the establishment of what you call the Co-operative Commonwealth we will all start out economically equal-that we will all have equal opportunities?

"Yes."
"And you expect such a condition to continue?"
"Certainly, why not?"
"Well, that's where I fail to grasp

your philosophy. Suppose we do all start out on an equal footing, you can't make men mentally equal by law, can you?"
"To be sure not," replied the S. A. laughing, "we don't intend to try, but 1 think I see where you get mixed.

"Well, you'll admit that human na-ture will be the same under Socialism as now; there will be strong men and weak men, both mentally and physi-

out equal as far as this world's goods are concerned, what's to hinder the smart ones and the strong ones from getting the best of the weaker ones just as they do today?"

"Simply a lack of opportunity, that's all. Socialism, that is, collective ownership and collective control of the machinery of production and distribution, cannot help but give all men equal opportunity—not for one day but for every day; today, tomorrow and al! future tomorrows. Can't you see that where all opportunity for making profit from another man's labor is eliminated that it is impossible for one man to get the best of another?"

"Well, yes, the way you put it seem clear enough, but I'll have to think i over before I commit myself."

"Why don't you read some of our literature. Give us a fair hearing— that's all we Socialists ever ask of anyone?"
"What books would you recom

mend?

mend?"
"Well, there are plenty of good ones, but here is one I just happen to have in my pocket that I'll loan to you."
It was a copy of Woodbey's "What

"I.—Human society, as established od, is composed of unequal elements

Hold on Mr. Apostolici Muneris, just a moment. Hold the 'phone to your ear while I whisper a few thoughts to you: The blood which circulates through the veins of the human body is for the benefit of all the body; the heart pumps the blood, not for a of the body, but for all the body; injury to any element or part of the body is an injury to all the parts the body. Economic equality is equality is the blood of human society; permanently stop its circulation through all parts of human society and it means the destruction of that society.

"There isn't at this minute three days between me and a tramp and I know it. And I've worked hard all my life, I'm tempted to view life from the view point of a hobo—he usually eats and never works." I take the above from a personal letter from an old friend who is holding down a telegraph job on a western railroad where men are being laid off every day on account of too much publican prosperity. My friend is liable to be bumped at any moment. liable to be bumped at any moment.
And do you know, my friends, that
there are thousands of men in this
contry who are less than three days
from hobodom? Elevators full of
wheat while thousands of men, women
and children are going around half
fed; plenty of raw material to make fed; plenty of raw material to make all the clothes the whole world needs and yet millions are shivering because half clad. Why? Why don't you try to find out why? Do you expect the capitalists to tell you? We Socialists claim we can tell you why; why not at least give us the opportunity?

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"It's easier to get a job with a union card." is a remark one often hears, and it is true and too frequently is the only reason some have for carrying a unior, card and explains why they are no, class-conscious.

that it is problematical. money to provide your wife and children with food, shelter and clothing, but because he makes a profit from the product of your labor. Whenever he and sent to the rock pile; the fact

only way to disprove this theory is to cause society by some chain of reasoning to make a change in its economic method and mode of production before being forced to do so the country of by economic necessity and develop-

Every once in awhile I notice i paper refers to some railroad or other incident as being due to criminal greed. What I want to know is: At what point does just plain, ordinary, everyday greed become criminal greed? Wouldn't it be more sane to recognize the truth that all greed is the natural product of a cause and then hunt for

Wm. E. Curtis, the well known news Wm. E. Curtis, the well known newspaper correspondent, writing from Spain says the priests of that country are very close to the common people. "He is their father, indeed," writes Curtis, "He baptizes them, marries them and then buries them," You'll notice however, he doesn't say that he feeds them. The "common people" of Spain, as in every other country.

cannot make a profit it's up to you to find another boss.

People who argue so bitterly against the materialistic conception of history should be able to understand that the only way to disprove this theory is fo cause, society by

resources of nature and equal opportunity to use the tools and machinery of production and an equal voice in the management of all industry. Economic equality does not mean mental or so-Socialism will give every man the fullest opportunity to secure an educa-tion and every possible chance to improve the talents with which nature may have endowed him and one can readily see where this will tend to bring about a more general social and mental equality. But that is another

Hearsts' platform: A fair wage for the worker and fair profit for the capi-talist. Question: Who is to decide what is a fair wage for the worker and a fair profit for the capitalist?
Will it be the workers or the capitalists? If the workers, suppose they decide that the full product of their labor is a "fair wage," will the capi-talists abolish themselves and abide by I notice the Chicago city council is control the powers of government working overtime formulating and passing new ordinances regulating the future construction and management the old party tickets.

You may enroll my name in the Appeal army of workers for the great campaign of 1904. I enclose with this blank pay for

It is agreed that you will number my application in the order in which letters are opened at your office, beginning with the morning of December 1, 1903, and that you will send me a certificate of membership suitable for framing.

product of a cause and then hunt for the cause and remove it?

pay for it all.

Business is mostly bluff,

PHILOJOPHY. so well that society today has a point where it is practically made up of two classes—the grave diggers and the grave robbers. -the grave diggers If Russia and Japan decide to fight you can bet the capitalists will get all the "gate receipts" while the workers do all the fighting. Judging from the latest news from the far east it looks as though some-body might get left with a lot of out of date maps on hand.

Carnegie says it is a disgrace to die rich. Perhaps this is the reason the wages of his employees have been reduced—he's afraid they will die rich.

Advanced classes in geography might as well take a vacation until it is seen what Russia and Japan are going to do with the map in the "Far East.

Conditions in Colorado are but a sample of what we may expect in every state in the union unless work-ingmen quit scabbing at the ballot box.

When the workers STRIKE for justice they sometimes go hungry; when they get ready to VOTE for justice they will get it and never miss

a meal That New Yorker who, according to the doctors, died of old age at 23, probably wore himself out trying to harmonize the interests of capital and

Young Rockefeller says we are all born in debt. Sure, Johnny, we all know that, we are all born in debt to your pa. But is it just nice to twit us of it?

be able to keep Socialism out of the lodge rooms of the unions, but they can't keep it out of the heads of the Hanna should order a consignment of full dinner pails sent to Pueblo. Colo. The big steel mill there has closed down throwing 5,000 men out of

Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell may

employment. The workers have the raw material (brains) but it's of no use to them until they work it up into finished product. When they do that it will be Socialism.

Mr. Gompers begs the capitalists to keep the wages up during the indus-trial depression. Talk about the So-cialists being dreamers with wild-eyed ideas!

I was reading an interesting little poem the other day entitled, "The Devil is Dead." It occurs to me that this poet hasn't been living in Colorado lately. The Socialist who comes into the movement by the empty coal bin route is quite likely to go out by the full-dinner-pail route—provided he gets another opportunity.

power, but the capitalists control all the jobs. The reason the capitalists have the best of it is because the jobs don't have to be fed. Wilshire is right when he says both the trusts and the trade unions are helpless "before the situation which arises from non-demand for their re-

spective commodities,"

The workers control all the labor



sollloquized "This is very tough," the donkey, as he tearfully regarded the big stalk of corn with its golden cars of grain, just on the other side of the fence. "I plowed the field, culti-vated the corn, and hauled the lumber

to build this fence." And the donkey commenced to kick himself.

A Philosopher passed that way. He inquired of the Donkey why he kicked himself. On being told, the Philoser said:

There may be something in Roose-velt's theory of race suicide but judg-ing from the way the workers flock to the polls and vote as their masters

dictate there seems to be no danger of fool suicide. The liquor problem, the negro prob-lem, the social-problem, the tramp problem, the unemployed problem, all these are but the shadows of the ONLY problem—the bread and butter problem. Settle that and you settle

them all.

The people today are amused for the individual profit of a few. Under Sorialism the amusement and entertainment of all the people will be part of the work of all the people. There will be no unsafe amusement halls under the co-operative commonwealth.

Can a Socialist who is a capitalist be No, he cannot be CLASS conscious because he is not working in harmony with the majority of his class, but he is RACE conscious because he has The working class have been truly with the majority of his class, but he called the grave diggers of the middle is RACE conscious because he has class. And they have done their work awakened to a realization of the fact

There is good in the present-

Slaves who have the power to vote

like the job or not.

VERY man in the United States who weilds a pick, a shovel, who swings a sledge, who tends a machine, in fact every man and woman who pertorms any useful labor, has a vital interest in "Labor's Struggle in Colorado." The Appeal is the

only paper of national circulation which has dared

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