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Arouse and Act!

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Even as in Russia the virtue and manhood and true nobility of the nation have been sent to Siberia until that hapless land has become lost in black benightedness and the people are hopelessly decadent, while the splendid flower of a superior population has blossomed in the far place of exile—even so shall we, in time, if the present persecution continues, be obliged to turn to our jails for the men who are fit to administer our government.

Even as the conditions of this compaign are remarkable let us make its

conduct memorable, my comrades.

Let us burn a hole through the blackness of history.

The door of opportunity now stands widely open—let us pass the portals and

enter into our own.

We have wandered long in the wilderness—why should we longer tarry upon
the borders of the Promised Land?

With toil have we planted the tree, my brothers, and watered its life with the sweat of our own; wherefore should we not pluck the fruit of our labors and taste the sweet flavor thereof?

How long, oh my comrades, will you submit to spoliation? How long will remain content to be robbed of your rights?
Your rightful estate is the earth and all the fullness thereof, and whenever

Even as the conditions of this campaign are remarkable, let us make its

### "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

This is the view of a very considerable number of exchanges that come to my desk. The eyes of the nation are turned



Never before has there been such great interest aination of any man ance.

in the social and economic structure, and I cannot urge too strongly on you the importance of lending your tax collector"? history", comrades, and you'll be proud of the work you do during this campaign, if you do your duty. I want to send 800,000 copies of the Appeal to Colorado, and I ask you to the colorado, and I ask you to the colorado. Colorado, and I ask you to assist in this work by contributing to the "Hay-

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### "THE SINEWS OF WAR."

WILLIAM H. TAFT is the most insufferable of the long line of patriots from whom the United States has suffered.

ALL that is needed to make Bryan's great interest a-roused by the nom sion of thought and coherence of utter

for a public office since Lincoln's sec ond campaign. It will cause great will cause great street crowd.

In speaking of that New Jersey tax collector who stole \$4,000, would it be

Colorado, and I ask you to assist in while playing an engagement in Denver this work by contributing to the "Hay-recently, died from eating potted ham. wood Campaign" fund as liberally as Such items as this are coming to be too

A New JERSEY tax collector who had stolen \$4,000 committed suicide to avoid diagrace. Doubtless the disgrace con-sisted in the comparative smallness of

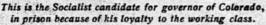
We're losing golden opportunities by not putting out the full 450,000 copies of the APPEAL each and every week. Those 225,000 extra copies could be made to do yeoman service. Order 200 copies for next week. A dollar pays the bill.

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### "WHICH SHALL IT BE?"







This is the ticket the Demo-Republican party offers to the workingmen of Colorado.

### He Deprives You of Work

The capitalist is the factor that keeps Most people have been educated to be-lieve that the capitalist is the chap who gives employment to labor. You apply for employment in the APPEAL office and see if I am not the fellow who will not weekly at Girard, O., "under direction of the Warren local." The new paper starts off well, containing some very excellent material—clipped from the Arreal without credit.

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## A republican or demo-

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rour choose you may claim this high heritage.

The garden is yours, yet you stand without the gate.

With will you arouse, and when will you act?

Your imprisoned comrades in Idaho from their cells are calling to you; your murdered comrades in Colorado from their GRAVES are calling to you; the widows and orphans of these comrades from their MISERY are calling to you. Answer!

The only answer is action!

Your united wate means inswitche victory. Your united vote means inevitable victory. Let there be no dissension, no disloyalty, no disunion.

Remember your wrongs, and avenge them at the polls.

A defective memory has ever been the greatest weakness of the workingman.

His injuries are forgotten as readily as spilt wine. But now, in his extremity, let him remember and let him rebel. Revolt has always been the price of liberty.

Whoever submits must remain a slave.

Stand by Comrade Haywood as loyally as he ever has stood by you.

Let his reward be at once a victory and a vindication.

Place him in the executive chamber in the capital of Colorado.

THE Wisconsin Federation of Labo

## "THE JUNGLE" SOLD OUT.

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Now is. I. T., July 28, 1906.

Editor Appeal for several years, and am is symbathy with Socialism. But I do not understand how "The Jungle" got into the hards of eapitalism.

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## Spending and Saving.

cratic vote gives you one, hack ride a year. The rest of the time YOU WALK.

If all the work people should suddenly become frugal and save every cent pos-sible, what would become of the country? Wouldn't the factories that now are run on their spendings have to close? Wouldn't most of the merchants shut up shop? Yet how often do I meet men up shop? Yet how often do I meet men who tell me that poverty is the fault of the individual! It is not. Societarian conditions are responsible for all the poverty and crime that exist. If society did not provide public schools, would it be the fault of the millions that they were illiterate? If you were to raise your boy in a saloon or your damplater in a brothel, would it be their fault if they became degraded? If the people did not spend money as freely as they do the commercial structure would tumble into chaos. Under Socialism people will spend freely and have no thought for the morrow, for cach day will bring the labor and jabor will produce the things needed. To spend is natural; to heard and live miserly is unnatural. But under the present system those who

# HAYWOOD'S LETTER ACCEPTING THE NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

Ada County Jail.

Belse, Idaho, July 14, 1908.

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Committee Socialist Party of Colorado
—Comradas and Fellow Workers:

Will continue in industrial activity with in the presence of His widowed, gray-haired mother in the hadow of this jail, surrounded by guards. I received your message notifying me that I had your message notifying me that I had your message notifying me that I had by acclamation been nominated the Socialist Party candidate for governor of claims party candidate for governor of claims party candidate for governor of the supreme court that the capitalists political shell-game is the capitalists political shell-game in the capitalists po

my son." Thus was your no-received and the nomination The Socialist platform is the corner-stone of industrial liberty. The pro-gram is clean, clear-cut, uncompromis-ing. Principles cannot be arbitrated. Let the campaign slogan be: "There is nothing to arbitrate." The class struge must go on as long as one man eats

#### Aim of Socialism.

Capitalism is the common enemy of ne working class, whether in the realm the working class, whether in the realm of czars, kings, emperors, or "captains of industry;" if there be a difference it is against the last named breed of des-pots, monarchs of wage slaves instead of seris or subjects; they attempt to ahirk every vestige of responsibility in a mad, wanton lust for the power of gold. Under a system that mortgages the invention genins of man, capitalism inventive genius of man, capitalis assumes—in fact, claims—a vested right of private ownership in the col-lective production of society. It is the

length—defiling, contaminating every-thing it touched, until a modern Di-ogenes, with the proverbial lantern, would search the several departments of administration in vain for an honest man. Proud, beautiful, noble Colorado'. the tentacles of capitalism are sapping her life blood; her vestal garments are besmirched, debauched, ravished and dishonored by her own sons in legisla-

#### Crimes of a Court.

Four times has her supreme court plunged the murderous, poisoned stiletto of the assassin into the very vitals of her constitution, while the governors whom the "King's Bench" crowned with the blood soaked royal prerogatives, danced and clapped their hands with the glee of a mad dervish.

For a capitalistic chief justice, a fit ting name is Gabbert—an invective that cozes like slime on the first syallable cores like slime on the first syallable and accents with the sting of an asp: a name with which to conjure the male-dictions of all the imps of Dante's Inferno. There is in Australia a nondescript creature with fur-covered body, four legs, wings and beak. It lays eggs and suckles its young. It is defined as a bad case of fusion, a pervert, a spynhus, a cabbert. hus, a gabbert.

Human Bones as Fertilizer

GCADALAJARA, MEXICO, July 19.—The bones of 117 men, 123 women, 83 boys and 85 girls have been taken from the graves in the municipal cemetery here during the last week. The leases on the graves had expired. The bones have been starked in a corner of the cemetery and will be gold to a purchaser from the United States. Many carloads of human bones are shipped out of Mexico annually. The bones are used in preparing fertilizer.—Press Dissession.

JOHN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE...

What do you think of that? This he says:

in the shadow of this jail, surrounded by guards, I received your message notifying me that I had by acclamation been nominated the Socialist party candidate for governor of Colorado. After brief reflection on the duties of a member of the party, I said to mother: "I will accept the nomination." The maternal love in her eyes was partly veiled with a mist gathered from a lake of tears, while like a benediction, she spoke these words: "It is well, my son." Thus was your notification received and the nomination asset of the corruption in the supreme court, which is a boil on the supreme court that the dilettante politicians are aroused; sitting on their haunches, they are bowling like a pack of mangy covotes; their discovery the supreme court that the dilettante politicians are aroused; sitting on their haunches, they are bowling like a pack of mangy covotes; their discovery the supreme court that the dilettante politicians are aroused; sitting on their haunches, they are bowling like a pack of mangy covotes; their discovery the supreme court that the dilettante politicians are aroused; sitting on their haunches, they are bowling like a pack of mangy covotes; their discovery the supreme court. eased system. Eliminate the virus of profit, interest and reut from the in-dustrial arteries of the state, and the commonwealth will no longer suffer the scul-racking tortures, the effect of capitalism

#### Socialism the Only Hope.

The Socialist party is the medium The Socialist party is the through which these results can be accomplished. The republican and democratic parties are the consistent allies of the corporations, and a working man who enters either leaves hope behind who enters either leaves hope behind unless he has greased well his knee joints and intends to sell himself and his fellow workers for party exploita-

to in Denver, is even more plutocratic than in Denver, is even more plutocratic than either of the old parties. Having endorsed it, the dads of the municipal party are solely responsible for clause or section XX (note the sign, XX) of the Denver charter; it is the "double cross" that distranchised thousands of lective production of society. It is the sapiration, the object, the sole purpose of the Socialist party to dispel the illusion, to quash the presumption, to take and control the means of production and distribution, to vest in every producer the honest right to the full equivalent for the product of his toil.

No other state in the union presents the same ghastly, emaciated, holloweved skeleton of political government as poor, fagged, corporation-cursed Colorado. Through every artery capitalism has dragged its slimy, poisonous length—defling, contaminating every the element of man's inhumanity to and his ilk had Krag and Jorgensen the contains the element of man's inhumanity to and his ilk had Krag and Jorgensen the contains the contains the element of man's inhumanity to a corduroy road of corpses; at the head of each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a broken-hearted, of each dead body a broken-hearted, of each dead body a broken-hearted, the production and broken hearted, to each dead body a broken-hearted, the production and broken hearted, to each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a broken-hearted, disconsolate, weeping mother, sobbing of each dead body a brok as the litterateur's statement contains the element of #man's inhumanity to man," so long as wage slavery reduces labor to a market commodity, just so long will it be immaterial how the utilities are operated, whether by a municipal corporation or by a franchise company. If the difference in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in added to the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of transportation is added to the cost of transportation in the cost of living, the purchasing power of wages remains the same under municipal own-ership, which is nothing but a coupon ing private semi-responsible on into interest bearing bonds, thu-ing a bond-holding aristocracy bonds, thus creat

CAN'T ESCAPE IT.

Poisoned by the Packers
WILKES BARE, PA.—Stricken with
poisoning after eating heartily of beef
believed to have been treated with some
preserving fluid, James Daily and his
wife, of Georgetown, have had a hard
struggle for life, and only after several
hours work by the physicians were
they pronounced out of danger. None
of the beef is left for examination, but
the physicians believe that its condition resulted in the poisoning.

prosperity and progress of society.

While to me every effort that tendatoward a socialistic triumph is a labor of love, it is but human to admit that in aspiring to election to an office that could be used to materially assist in the overthrow of capitalism, one would be somewhat imbued with the spirit of pleasure that controlled the Irishman when he wrote to his brother Denny, saying: "Come over on the nixt boat, this is a foine country. Oi hov' a noise job pullin' down a Protestint church, and Oi'm gettin' paid fer it. The Celt's sense of fun was akin to the Socialist's enjoyment in seeing the squirming of sense of fun was akin to the Socialist's enjoyment in seeing the squirming of the exploiters when Upton Sinclair threw his harpoon "Jungle" clear up to the hilt into the beef trust and dragged out entrails, filth and corruption for public inspection, compelling the band to stop playing long enough to permit President Roosevelt to relieve himself of two speeches—culogies on the man with the rake and the genus home (hobo) with patches on his panties—while Gen Miles before his mirror, with curling tongs and powder puff, rewith curling tongs and powder puff, re-lated the weird tale of "Armour's Co-lossal Crime."

#### What Miles Portrayed.

Three thousand dead soldiers all in a row, from Welcome Arch to the Supreme Court Chambers—a ghastly sight a corduroy road of corpes; at the head of each dead body a broken-hearted. triotism of American youth. Armour and his fik had Krag and Jorgensen beaten a Mormon block; every round counted one. Weyler, as a butcher, was a puling infant in comparison.

Such disclosures remove obstacles in the way of Socialist education. Cole rado's corporations are no less cruel and vicious than the beef trust, only they of vicious than the beef trust, only they are dealing in different products. As a dispensers of heart-aches, the Colorado prel and Ifon Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company take the palm. Like the packing companies, they have their private grave-yards of men killed in their employ But the worst wrong they inflict upon into interest bearing bonds, thus creating a bond-holding aristocracy utterly incompetent for assuming any more serious responsibilities than monkey dinners, meddling in politics, chasing titles and drawing dividends. Municipal ownership would be a snap for a capitalist who desired to retire from active participation in the game of making money; his worry but not his income would be lessened. In the culmination of the Civil war, chattel proparty—animate values wrapped up in black skins—were confiscated, private ownership was abolished and society assumed protective control.

What Socialism Will Do. What Socialism Will Do.

In the final adjustment of the war chised and deported. Murder has been which Socialism has declared against capitalism, wage slavery will be abel-

with the constitution?" "To hell with the law; "is the cry and the drily practice of Colorado's disciples of capitalism. Every statute supposed to restrict and prevent oppression has been spit upon The eight-hour law is a page of history that won't stay turned down. The bi-monthly pay-day law, the adit and ventilation law, the check weighman law, the anti-script law, the contract labor law, are all being daily violated by the corporations; and when

tract labor law are all being daily vio-lated by the corporations; and when that part of the working class directly affected inaugurated an industrial strike to enforce those laws, their determined and just action was referred to as "su-perlative felly" by those who are now baying at the supreme court. It was not folly to strike against oppression; but it would be a crime against so-ciety, against family, against self to ciety, against family, against self to vote for the continuance of the political parties responsible for the cesspool of iniquity Colorado presents at this time. No amount of cleansing, repairing whitewashing and fumigating can make the pest-joints of democracy licanism a safe refuge for a se licanism a safe refuge for a self-respect-ing working class. The time has come when men and women who work with brain or muscle must unite at the polls.

#### Let Labor Act Wisely.

The aggressive forces of Colorado must concentrate every effort at the coming election. Let the Socialist party coming election. Let the Socialist party be the reflex, the political expression of the material interest of every wage-worker. The economic power of or-ganized labor is determined by united political action. To win the demands made on the industrial field it is absolutely necessary to control the branches of government, as past experience shows every strike to have been lost through the interference of courts and militia.

The same functions of government controlled by a class-conscious working class will be used to inspire confidence and compel the wheels of industry to move in spite of the devices and stembling blocks of capitalism. Strikes will be averted by enforcing the demands of labor, ultimately to control industrial pursuits, when this principle is firmly fixed in the mind of the producer. Then will the spellbinder, that capitalistic microbe, sing in vain the siren song microbe, sing in vain the siren song. "Pointing with pride and viewing with alarm," to lure the unwary to political shores of destruction. You will recognize the political jade of capitalism though she change her wrapper and assume a different alias every time you meet her: preening herself, and, in dulest notes, whispering of the brotherhood of capital and labor, the identity of interests so faithfully portrayed by does with gold-filled teeth and diamond collars, and hungry, bare-footed children.

### How Wealth Is Concentrated.

The champions of the system, with swaggering blasphemy between squirts of tobacco juice, tell of the nation's presperity, per capita the richest country in the world, but neglect to say that four per cent of the people own seventy per cent of the wealth and practically control the balance. While the wo toil and sweat, the shirkers are this year spending four hundred millions of dol-lars in Europe. This is only a part of the wealth, the prosperity, that the producers are buncoed out of by playing

sleep with the lethel weed of patriotism while scoundrels who chirp, "My Country, Tis of Thee" are plotting a further downfall, asserting that commercial supremacy "demands a lower standard of living among the American sworking class." Are you prepared for it? Already the wife has been dragged from the home, the children from the school-room, and harnessed like beasts of inciden to the industrial wheels of capitalism which grind all wage slaves down to the level of a "Scarlet Empire."

A Warning to All

A Warning to All Capitalism has decreed that my com-panions and I shall never leave these prison cells alive I do not mention this to divert your attention to us, but this to divert your attention to us, but to warn you not to put the seal upon your own death warrant. If you feel that you are free, reach out, assert yourself, and see how quickly you will feel the restraining arm of the master of your job. To be absolutely free the worker must control his job and the worker must control his job and the proceeds of his labor. Use your ballot as a weapon to dispel coercion—the grovelling, groping imp of force—and enthrone reason with the beacon light of emancipation's real freedom—industrial liberty. Organized industrially, united politically, the working class can and must free the human race from bondage. I wish to assure you of the deepeat appreciation of my imprisoned comrades and myself for the splendid support and confidence reposed in us. It is my purpose, whether in jail, in the governor's chair, or in the field of labor, to use my best efforts to establish an industrial government wherein the an industrial government wherein the working class will own, operate, con-trol and supervise the means of production and distribution for the the working class alone. In this program "there is nothing to arbitrate."

For Immediate Relief. While it is the duty of the Socialist party candidates to at all times advo-cate its platform and ultimate inten-tions, still there is certain remedial legislation requisite to welfare of the state. The first essential is the health of our people, as there are tons of canned filth on the markets of our state, labeled meats of divers

laws should be enacted restrict-Positive laws should be enacted restrict-ing the courts from over lapping the other branches of government. Particu-larly should the courts be relieved of the burden of deciding or weighing the vox populi, which must remain deter-

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Wants to Know Everything

An eager correspondent of Hastings, Okla., whose signature cannot be de-

of our state, labeled meats of divers kinds, which, by investigation of the state, have seen state, labeled meats of divers kinds, which, by investigation of the certain by-products of well-known packing plants, entirely unfit for food; therefore, necessary laws should be entacted providing for inspectors and authorizing the confiscation, collection and destruction of all canned meats from packing plants known to be unclean; further, to prohibit the sale of such goods until proper sanitary precautions have been installed in the establishments for the manufacture of capned goods. Some such measure is necessary, as cheapened prices will force the whole bulk of rottenness down the throats of the working class.

The courts of a state are the barometer of its morals, and certain of the courts, from police magistrate to the supreme bench of the state, have assumed prerognitives not vested in the judiciary. In the lesser courts the proletariat, while the hisper court renders decisions that make a franchise fit a corporation like a tailor-made suit. Positive laws should be enacted restricting the courts from over-lapping the tainly is some mistake about creation, for, according to the quotation, the world bears all the marks of being devil-made

bears all the marks of being devil-made instead of God mide.

Socialists are trying to make the world a place where people can live the right life, and in so doing must depend upon the growing intelligence of the people, and it certainly is discouraging to hope for intelligent co-operation to get such a string of queries irrelevant and immaterial to Socialism.

To give an idea of this correspondent's

Editor Appeal to Reason: What would the Panama bonds cost a national hanker if he bought them and ree deposited them with the government and draw the amount in bank particles and the holders for the asfe-keeping of the bonds? And what would the banks particle have posid the holders for the asfe-keeping of the bonds? And what would the banks particle have posid the holders for the use of the bank particle have posid the holders for the use of the bank particle have been some light on this so product to other the whiskey trust exposed to be a product to other countries pay the roomstress. As the service of the service pay the roomstress, do then there countries pay the roomstress. As placed in the product to the roomstress of the service pay the roomstress. The product to the roomstress of the service pay the roomstress of the service pay the roomstress. The product to the roomstress of the service pay the payed of research, his first question is. To give an idea of this constitution of the United States for "Mat is the constitution of the United States for "Do omstress" and is last or twenty-six the special pay the service payed of the service paye

inclined to that view. Socialists are trying to establish a society in which people not only can profess Christian ity, but also practice it in their dealings one with another. Not all Social ists are Christians in the full sense of the term; but all who are Christiahs in the full sens of the term are Socialists at this time, for to deny Socialism is to deny the essential teachings of Christianity.

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The desire of our Oklahoma friend to learn twenty-six different things about Socialism is commendable, and we would suggest that he procure a standard work on the subject like Rev Chas H. Vail's "Principles of Scientific Socialism." and master the principles, after which he can solve the particular problems that arise like a boy does those in arithmetic after learning the rules.

Mest for Troops Rejected.

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From the New Yerk World.

Alrany, July 23.—More than eight hundred pounds of Chicago beef was rejected yesterday by the United States troops camping at Schodack Center, as being unfit to eat. This meat was shipped from this city by E. H. Piatz, the agent of a large Chicago packer. An officer of the cavalry said the meat was like a dish rag.

Certain court decisions have resulted in violent outrages to personal rights, by decreeing extraordinary power to be vested in the state executive. This should immediately be remedied by law to positively re-establish the great writt of habeas corpus. I would, at this juncture, comment on the question of martial law but as the governor is ture, comment on the question of martial law, but, as the governor is the commander in chief, it may not be advisable to disband the militia, because, being the defenders of the state's honer, it could be used to good advant-age as bull pen guards in the event of being confronted with an obstreperous

claims have been filed against the claims have been filed against the state by citizens who suffered personal and property injury during quasi martial law by being deported, robbed and violently used. Among other wrongs, the most severe was the enforced loss anchise. Appropriation should be to cover the claims filed and othof franchise.

ers that may be properly presented. Provision should be made to prot

A fixity in the value of his products without regard to market quotations will effect permanent relief to the farmer and dismay to the stock jobber.

I have mentioned provisions for the health, and moral and personal rights the neople, and state property. The of the people, and state property. The working class are so slightly encum-bered with private property that it is

every citizen of the right to bear arms as a means of self-protection and the maintaining of the law. Would Abolish Apprenticeship.

needless to suggest protective legisla-

At once upon convening, Colorado's legislature should direct to congress and legislature should direct to congress and to all sister states, a memorial recommending the abolishment of every form of the pernicious slave system of apprenticeship, urging the establishment of industrial training schools where every boy and girl would have the opportunity to develop the productive faculties of trade and art, thus preparing them to become useful members of a Co operative Commonwealth.

With these and other absolutely ex-

sential and opportune measures, a guirantee to enforce and uphold the law as it exists until changed by proper legisla-tion, combined with the general revolu-tionary platform of the Socialist part,

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## Fifteen Varieties of Ham.

Entrop Appeal to Reason.

I have not noticed any comments on the San Francisco affair in the APPEAL.

Doubtless you have had enough other is that only one in fifteen is fit to go

Doubtless you have had enough other important matter pressing upon you. I have just been reading an article in the Pacific Monthly for June from the pen of Charles Erskine Scott Wood, in which he says:

It was bearies at this time to remind the service of them are fit for the people who eat them is a question that had better not be discussed for fear of injuring American

What do you think of that? This is how much capitalists respect the graves of the poor "who cannot pay them the socialistic nee, congress sheeld not have the poor that the parties of the poor that mosely to see the poor to see the poor that mosely to see the poor to see less parasites are the bones of the poor allowed to rest in peace, but must be dug up and used to coin profits for the rich! Ghouls? Yes, the rich are violators of every instinct of decency. They not only pollute the living, but they descrate the dead. Think of men renting or leasing graves! The rich teach the poor the sacredness of the dead, and then rob them by charging them for the use of God's earth to bury them in And the work people of Mexico support such a system! You wouldn't, of course! No. indeed! You do not have to buy a place to bury your dead, do you? And if you don't, the public does for you; and thus you become a pauper after your death if any before The Marien.

The following scale suggests the disposi-tion made of the lower grades:

Ham No. 1—"Star Brand," the ham sohet am for the few who are.

Ham No. 2-For second-class aristo Ham No. 3-For the swell hotels. Ham No. 4—For railway dining cars. Ham No. 5—For family hotels and summer resorts.

Ham No. 6-For short-order restau-Ham No. 7-For "regular meal" res

taurants Ham No. 8-For lunch-counter sand Ham No. 9-For saloon, free lunches

tous you become a pauper after you; death, if not before. The Mexicans are just as wise as you are. They have been trained to be the things they are. and so have you. And, further, you will notice that it is the rich Americans who are buying these bones, so that they will be a part of what you eat! Same you are a lulu, you are a lul Ham No. 10-For department store bargains Ham No. 11-A penitentiary delicacy Ham No. 12-For charitable institu-

and so have you. And, further, you will notice that it is the rich Americans who are buying these bones, so that they will be a part of what you cat! Say, John you are a lulu, you are! You are so wise and great and free! There may be heathen in other countries, but you Americans are the greatest thing that ever happened! Are you not proud of yourselves? Proud that you are Iich enough to fertilize your food with the bones of the paupers of Mexico! But what are the work people for, dead or alive, but to furnish profits for those who dress in fine linen and silks and bedeck themselves with foolish gems!

According to the selvers made to the striking that of the subject, you will find them published in the Socialists. Ham No. 11—A penitentiary delicacy. Ham No. 11—A penitentiary delicacy. Ham No. 12—For charitable institutions.

Ham No. 13—For wheever is unlucky enough to get it.

Ham No. 14—For the country trade, Ham No. 15—for the distinguished temperance lecturer not only believed in the Socialist miles only believed in the Socialist miles only believed in the Socialist philosophy. It is now becoming known that the Ham No. 11—A penitentiary delicacy.

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In last week's APPEAL a plan was out-lined for Socialist Reading Clubs for the summer. Look up the paper or write us for the plan.

### "HAYWOOD CAMPAIGN FUND."

The AFFEAL is raising money for the purpose of seeding \$8.000 copies each and energy wesk into Colorado—a total of 600. 600 papars—until the Fovember election. You are saided to assist Each year contribution at once, so this work may go on without interruption.

"Labor News."

The scene opens with a family re-hearsal, in which personal and busi-ness matters are rehearsed by a sucson Francisco paper, and an inquir-ing son aged 6. says a reliable San Francisco paper, and an inquir-ing son aged 6. Son—"What place is this, pa?" Father—"This, my child, is a brick-

"Whose brick yard is it, pa?"

"It belongs to me, my son."
"Do those big piles of brick belong to you, pa?"
"Yes, my son."
"Do those dirty men belong to you.

slavery in this country. They are free "What makes them work so hard?"
"They are working for a living, my

"They are working for a living, my son."

"Why do they work for a living?"

"Because they are poor and obliged to work."

"How are they so poor and obliged to work?"

"I don't know, my son."

"Don't somebody steal from them what they earn?"

"No, my child; what makes you ask such ridiculous questions?"

"I thought perhaps, some of that dire got into their cyes and blinded them. But, pa, don't the brick belong to them after they have made them?"

"No, child, they belong to me."

"What are bricks made of, pa?"

"Clay, my child."

"What! That dirt down there?"

"Yes, my child, nothing else."

"To whom does the dirt, pa?"

"No, my child, I bought it."

"Bought it of God?"

"No, my child; I bought it."

"Bought it of God?"

"No; I bought it like I bought may thing else."

"Did the man you bought it of buy it from God?"

"I don't know, my child; ask me."

"Did the man you bought it of buy it from God!"

"I don't know, my child; ask me something easier."

"Anyway, it's a good thing you've got the land, isn't it, pa!"

"Why, my son!"

"Because you'd have to make bricks for a living like them horrid men. Will I have to work for a living when I'm a man!"

"No, my boy: I'll leave you land ben I die." "Don't people turn to clay when they are dead. ps?"

"What remains of them is clay."

"When are you going to die. ps?"

"I don't know, my son. Why do you.

"Nothing; only I was thinking what a hard old brick your day would make."

### Bonds and Whiskey.

Editor Appeal to Reason: anama bonds cost a natio orght them and re-deposite

about the financing of the nation that it is easy to skin them. There never was any need of a government bond being issued, and none would have been issued had not schemers been elected to office.

But we Socialists do not care how many bonds they issue and pay interest on. The sooner the property of the nation d is squeezed into the hands of the sharks; the sooner will the people awaken and cunning go. It is well enough to show the people the graft, but antil they study nome they will not understand. You can get scarcely anyone to believe that the ke government pays off its bonds and still pays interest on them. The theft is so great that it will not be believed.

Whiskey sent out of the country has the internal revenue rebated to the distillers. They can therefore hold it in bond at public expense for years, then ship it out and get pay for the age it has gained.

The people are easy.

Scott lecision to deny the black slave the possession of any right whatever, and its possession of any right whatever, and its present use consists largely in denial of rights to white sleves even let those rights have been recognized by legislatures.

The writer does not believe that Jesus an idea or as a political program, until many centuries after the patriotic citizens of Judea and the loyal Roman soldiers had crucified the Nazarene. Jesus could not have been a Socialist for the same reason that he could not have been a republican, a democrat or a prohibitionist. Jesus taught people how to live, but few have ever learned even part of what he taught. There are those who assert that the ethical teachings of Jesus are identical with those of Socialism, and the view. Socialista are trying to establish a society in white here are those and the possession of any right whatever. has gained.

The people are easy.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

SOCIALISM By John Spargo The Mac Millan Co. Cloth, \$1.25.
THE UNIVERSAL KINSHIT By J. How ard Moore Kerr & Co. Cloth, \$1.00.
LIFE AND DEATH A Study in Biology. By Dr. U. Teichmann. Translated by ArMwSimons. Kerr & Co. Cloth, Mc. LOOKING FORWARD By Commade Pailip, Rappaport. Kerr & Co. Cloth, \$1.
THE MAKING OF THE WORLD. By Dr. Wilhelm Meyer, Author of "The End of the World." Translated by Erreat Un-termann. Kerr & Co. Cloth, 50c.

## "THE JUNGLE" FREE

No. I can't sell you any more of the 25-cent edition of "The Jungle" and when I have given every the few cepts have few left. It is not that the sell of The Jungle, meabringed, as less the supply lests. If there are any left after August the number of call tense required to get a days will be to serves. If you want a "Jungle, a deliar hill and the marres of four serilest. Eight only will get you make it colly the collection for the will get you make it collys. three copies, and as better heary?

Weatherford. A beautiful oak grove has been secured for the camp and it is expected that fully 20,000 people will be in attendance.

Wisconsin

County tickets have been nominated in twenty-two Wisconsin counties, and there will be more, notwithstanding the

complexities of the primary law, apparently contrived for the discouragement of minority parties, the Social Demo-

Ohio. Contrade Geo. Breiel is open for dates

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ward the names and addresses of mem-bers who are able and willing to speak

campaign. Regular meetings of the committee every Friday night at Dr. Henslee's residence, 125 W. 9th street.

A new local has been organized at McPherson, with 20 members, by A. E.

before it becomes necessary to onets to suppress them."

The Socialists of the second congres

The Socialists of Newton county, Mo. have nominated the following ticket:
Representative, J. F. Watson; recorder, of deeds, E. M. Hutchings; sher

erats in particular.

## THE QUESTION BOX.

When the Socialists get in power will they make our homes public property, and they make our homes public property, and they make our homes public property, and they so, will they pay for them, and how suppose a person; unable to work, was property, the rent from which is his only means of support how would he fare means of support how would he fare means of support how would be fare means of support how would he get and the first objects to competing with on the saves in the labor market; he abolishes slaves in the labor market; he abolishes slaves yof others—not for others sake, but for his own sake. He first becomes self-them own sake. He first becomes self-tonscious; and, with greater experience and intelligence, becomes class-conscious. When the mission of Socialism is accomplished in the abolition of classes, he will move upward to race-consciousness, made possible by new conditions. But through all this he will remain selfish, as he always has been; and the degree of his attainments will be determined by the quality of his suffishness, not by its suppression or abolition.

There is no reason why those who now own homes should not retain them when industry becomes socialized. It is the large tracts of land now worked by renters, and the factories now operated by wage-workers, that must become collectively worked makes the owner of the property because they are collectively worked makes the owner of the propertyless workers. The move of th

ectively used.

Private ownership of property that is ollectively worked makes the owner naster of the propertyless workers. The warer owns not only the land or machinery which the workers must use to produce a living, but he also owns the obs of these same workers. The workers are at his mercy, which is not always tender, and thus, the ownership of hims collectively used, though of course ings collectively used, though of course hardsome thing for the owner, works hardship to the laborer.

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cannot accurately predict just
new society will deal with its
who are physically unable to
their own livelihood; but we safe in supposing that people will more helpfully inclined toward the

to all who will and can work than they are under present unjust conditions. Your property-owning invalid is supported by society today through the payment of his rental income; but the system that permits this method of carring for the few disabled having property places upon the backs of those who work an additional hurden of received.

Co-operative Commonwealth we able, and without doubt willing. ioes not require the maintenance of a apitalist class of able-bodied drones as s the case today. As a matter of fact, nost of the disabled ones have little or-

most of the disabled ones have little orno property now, and are the charges
of either relatives or the public. The
capitalist system confers no favors upon
them because of their needs.

The new system will provide homes
for all who will work and work for all
who are willing. Even those physically
incompetent for ordinary manual labor
will find opportunity to render some
service to a socially-conscious society,
and, in so doing, feel that they have a
place in the world's work and are not
wholly a burden.

You should read some standard work
on Socialism which would give you a

You should read some standard work on Socialism which would give you a clear idea of the principles and enable you to solve such problems for yourself. Socialism, as a science, has discovered and formulated certain principles, which, if clearly comprehended, will enable anyone of ordinary intelligence to work out the problems that come to an investigator.

Suppose the work of an artist, a painter for instance, were so much in demand that i. a lover of the artistic, would be unable to own any of it would this review the old selfish idea of possessing more than rour neighbor!—C. H. Tye.

It might and it might not, and it wouldn't matter if it would. Selfish ideas are not necessarily evil; and when they are, they cannot injure others until they take the form of selfish acts. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. To obey this law is to be selfish and ive; to disobey this law is to die. To bey it intelligently is to live the higher ife; to obey it brutally is to live the over life.

selfishness is both necessary sendable. It is the striving mething for self that makes ir interests with those of others like needs and desires. The one only by getting them for the many; No. 5ou cannot. A United World People we try to get them for the many so we would be content with nothing except it were the best that their intelligence as a whole could produce.—King C. Gillette, in the National Magazine.

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### LABOR NOTES.

selfish duty; for back of his pretensions is the coarsely selfish desire to have you is the coarsely selfish desire to have you neglect yourself in the service of him or his. The same man is selfish and jealous of his own welfare: the wise man is selfish and jealous of the welfare of all whose well-being is inseparable from his own. He first objects to being a slave, and next objects to connecting with The new lowa child labor law prohibits the employment of children under 18 years of age in any occupation injurious to the health. A rather good thing for working boys and girls who do not care to live more than 18 years.

A Galveston, Tex., department store has ordered that the young women employed as clerks shall wear dresses without pockets. It is evident that the proprietors want a monopoly of all the stealing done on the

and Finkertons the owners can use to intimidate the pickets.

Berry picking boys in a patch near Denison, Tex., struck, because the proprietor in
sisted on mezzing them. "Muzzie not the
ox that trendeth out the corn" was once
the law, but no prohibition was ever placed
upon muzzing the human ox who generally
submits to both the muzzie and the gag.

The Georgia Federation of Labor recently adopted the following remarkable
resolution: "Resolved, That while this
body is opposed to taking any active part
in politics, and will not do so under favorable circumstances to labor, it will always
fight its enemies at the ballot box."

The dividend makes

pression of creative goodness.

Most of what is called artistic is only a miserable imitation of what has been

fight its enemie, at the beliet box."

The dividend-makers of the Eric railinad have made the discovery that women can sell tickets as well as men and that the services of the women can be had at lower wages. As a result all the male assistants in ticket offices will be removed and women put in their places. Anybody can work "but father." He costs too much.

The Oxford Bible Press of England pays the women and children employed by fit the munificent sum of a penny a hundred sheets for folding. As the average speed is 3,000 sheets a day, the experts make as much as 39 cents a day. No wonder the Methodist Book Concern is sposeed to the union scale. There's more profit for the management in "suffering little children" to do the work.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is said. When mankind becomes industri- the

art. When mankind becomes industri-ally free there will be such a wealth of the beautiful that no soul need starve for want of the true and artistic. When real art becomes possible there will be no disposition on the part of its

ber may appreciate them and consti-tute a society fit for you to live in. If

this is too fine a conception of art, then art is too fine a thing to be thou't of.

CLIPS.

Human life is rapidly growing to be a continual hurry. It is a sad reflection that many do not have time to become acquainted with their own families. Human beings are rushed into the world, and now they are hustled out of it with true scientific expedition. We are truly a great people.—

Blue Grass Biede.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is said to have decided to boycott the religious retival planned by Bishop McCabe of the Methodist church on account of his recent utterance bostile to erganized labor. A circuiar letter sent by the labor leaders to the Methodist preachers of Chicago expressed regret that organized labor could not join to the revival meeting and asserted that the book concern conducted by the Methodist church refuses to pay union wages for union bours.

### CONVICT LABOR.

More convict-made goods are p in Missouri than in any other state

Blacksnake whips, whip-lashes and ridit ulits are practically all prison made.

One prison contractor owns and controls be clothing output of eight prisons in six

Penal and reformatory institutions have ivested \$4,500,000 in machinery used by

In Alabama, Fiorida, Mississippi and Virginia, convicts are so worked as to be a source of profit to the state. It is estimated that in productive

Over 50,000 convicts are engaged in productive labor in 296 penal and reformatory institutions in the United States. Practically all the wood-bound cooperage used by Chicago meat packers is supplied by prison contractors and made by prison

The average daily wages of outside male laborers performing work similar to that of convict is \$1.31 1-4. The average daily wages of outside female laborers performing such work is \$0.82 1-2.

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Classifying Teddy.

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Dowle declares that the president once said to him. "I am a theorest." Baros Speck Von Sternberg, German anbassador to the United States, informs us that the president derived his philosophy from a heathen Chinaman named King Hi. Shaw and Aldrich, after consulting the president, declared he is a standpatier. Cummins and LaFollette say that he is a trust-buster. Tammany Hall has endorsed him as a democrat. Hearst thinks him an ochlocrat. The president himself pleads for money like an aristocrat, and jumps about like an aerobat. What is he? We rather agree with Sternberg, that he is a King Hi.

### Not Wholly a Joke.

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From the Chicago Examiner.

Magistrate Cornell lina acquired a new and valuable legal definition. An aged but robust negro witness who testified before him the other day wouldn't stop talking when counsel objected, but kept on roating his teatimony.

"Stop," the Mag' rate commanded.

"Don't you know you ce in court X. """

"Yask't, "spiled the negro.

"Well, don't you know what a court is?

"Oh-bh, ya-ax," said the old fellow, with 'a low bow. "Tank't, a co't is a place whah day dispenses wif justice."

Stuck to It.

#### SOSCIALIST BATTLE HYMN.

RY S. E. KISTE We have started out to battle with the gorged and greedy hode.
That in lawless ways and hameful has got money by the cond:
We will drive it from the strongholds where its sinful gains are stored.
As we go marching on ind hameful has got

will read this gospel to them "Ye capitalist administration. Adderman Schildthas been active in exposing the infamy of resorts that have operated under the protection of the administration where the daughters of work-ingmen are victimized and forced into

We have signifed forth to battle, we will half not nor refreat.

We intend to lift the goddess back upon her sacred seat;
Oh, ye sinners heed the warning we may not again repeat.

As we go magning on.

Contrade Geo. B

#### Mississippi

A new local of fifteen farmers has been organized at Indian Springs school house, near Hattiesburg, Mass.

Augustus Palm (Swedish) will speak at Halstad August 6th, at Fergus Falls on she Sth, at Battle Lake on the 9th and at Brainerd on the 10th.

### Indiana

Compade Gertrude Breslau Hunt re-cently addressed a large crowd on the streets of New Albany, Ind.; and the audience stood through a shower to listen to her exposition of Socialism.

Tennessee. J. L. Fitts will be at Cookeville. fenn. on August 5th and 6th, at Crawford on the 7th, at Wilder on the 8th, at Rockwood on the 9th, and at Coal Creek on the 10th and 11th.

May Beals will be at Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Iowa.

Comrade Harry McKee was arrested by order of the chief of police at Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 27th, while speaking on the streets of that city. Chief Richmond is so patriotic that he could not allow Comrade McKee to criticise the government, although it is generally known that he allows gambling houses and other dives to operate in defiance of law.

National Organizer George H. Goebel won his fight for free speech with the police of Detroit, Mich. Comrade G. H. police of Detroit, Mich. Comrade G. H. Lockwood is yet buttling for his rights with the mayor of Kalamazoo. Thomp-son, the Kalamazoo mayor, who is de-termined to shut the Socialists off the streets, is one of the firm of stove makers who advertise "A Kalamazoo Direct to You."

Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma convention will be held at Riverside Park August 15th to 19th. Plenty of tent and wagon room for camping. Plans for the campaign will be considered and material prepared for the Oklahoma edition of the APPEAL. All red-card members will be cutitled to a part in the convention. Comrade Debs has promised to be present if he can possibly do so, and ten other well-known speakers will be there. Get receipt for your fare to secure reduced return rate.

Comrade. Texas.

Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis suffered arrest at Kansas City, Mo., with the result that the right for Socialists to use the streets of that city for propaganda meetings was established. Comrade Lewis then went to Parsons. Kan, where he was promptly arrested on the charge of selling books without license. At the next station he will probably be arrested for preaching without license, as that is about the only charge that has not been used to obstruct him in his effective work.

Texas.

Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis suffered arrest at Kansas City, Mo., with the result that the right for Socialists to use the streets of that city for propaganda meetings was established. Comrade Parsons, Kan, where he was promptly arrested on the charge of selling books without license, at that is about the only charge that has not been used to obstruct him in his effective work.

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Comrade Krehbiel has organized new local at Angleton, Tex. The comrades of Smith county.

The encampment at Oran. Tex., will be held August 28, 29, 30, 31 instead of the time before stated.

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Western district, Newton Mitchell; coronand Seline, Tex., August of to 11th Comrades Chinton Simonton, of Idwa and J. E. Snyder, of Oklahoma, have been added to the list of speakers. The T. & P. Rv. has granted an excursion rate of one and one-third fare for round trip tickets between Marshall and FORTY-TWO BOOKS FOR \$1.25,

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II—The Structure—By Rev. William—By Rev. W Medium—I see a large dark obstacle rising suddenly in your way. Ralirond Magnate—I guess that's my coal stock—Baltimore American.

"THE JUNGLE" FREE.

fide Merely a Misdemeanor

"Poverty's no crime"
"It aint? Then why is it punishable
by hard inbor?"—Exchange

He Knew What It Was.

No. I can't cell you any more of the 21 cent edition of "The Jungle" and when have given away the few copies new jeff the original edition of this fammes bee will have passed into history. Luckey will be the man who possess one of the Annual of Angust every and the the man who possess one of the Annual of Angust every at the original passes of the Annual of Angust every at the four or more accordance will be given a complete or more accordance will be given a complete one of the major just the major and the major of the major just a territory of the property of the pr

## THE APPEAL ARMY

The Advance Guard of Socialism

Let's never permit it to happen again! complexities of the primary law, apparently contrived for the discouragement of minority parties, the Social Democrats in particular.

The Socialists in the Milwaukee city required are doing things to their credit and to the discomitture of the smug contailst administration. Addening the sentialist administration and resolve to wipe out this stain on the Army record. It was only a little slump, to be sure, and the weather the sum of the too. Every Appeal Army comrade should jump in TODAY—as soon as you read this—and resolve to wipe out this stain on the Army record. It was only a little slump, to be sure, and the weather may bave had something to do with it, but it; should not occur again. What do you say?

\* Thick as Three in a Bed.

Truly polities makes strange bedfellows. Mr. Bryan mentions Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hearst as presidential timber; these two gentlemen do not love each other, but Mr. Bailey comes out for Bryan and Mr. Hearst comes out for Bryan—Exchange.

#### THE BIG TEN.

in Ohio from August 26th to September 8th. Address state office.

The state secretary requests that all nominations be reported to the state office soon as made, and that Ohio comrades tush the "One-Day Wage Lists" and send the proceeds to the state office. Rabbi Joseph Jasin, of Ft. Worth, Tex., is taking his vacation in Ohio, and is available for a few indoor meetings.
Comrade Jasin is an able speaker, Write
the state secretary, Nicholas Klein, 70
Perin building, Cincinnati, for terms and

eounty, Ohio, is doing vigorous work, and the secretary, John P. Weigel, 540 Mt. Hope station, Price Hill, Cineinnati,

at open air meetings; also, that the of Hierarm branches make such donations as they to read, can to provide funds for an energetic are to strong the provide funds for an energetic for the

The Socialists of Lane county, Kan, will hold their county convention at Dighton, August 11th.

The congressional convention of the The congressional convention of the third Kansas district adopted a resolution asking P. P. Campbell, republican nominee for congress, why he had said that "Socialists should be suppressed that "socialists should be suppressed."

sional district of Kansas met at Mound City, June 4th, and nominated J. W. Puckett for congress. The county con-

ruckett for congress. The county convention of Linn county convened on the same day at the same place, and nominated the following ticket:

Arthur A Jones, representative; D. W. Cozad, probate judge; H. H. Bliss, clerk district court; Geo. Dennison, county attorney; John McAuley, county treasurer; Mrs. E. Puckett, register of Acade.

corder, of deeds, E. M. Hutchings; sher-iff, J. T. Bafay; circuit clerk, Albert P. Harmon; collector, S. E. Meyers; prose-cuting attorney, C. U. Edwards; county clerk, E. N. Elliott; treasurer,

-Courade Gilbert H. Larsen, Decorah, Ia., writes that he has endorsed the principles of Socialism and intends to stay with us till the

-Twenty yearlies from Courage Page. -The idea! Six from Comrade Hart, Park Rapids, Minn.

## Two Out of Many.

For some time I have been receiving the APPRAL TO REASON. Who has been sending it I know not, but I have notion to like the paper and more especially the most of the principles now advecte, and your fights for the laboring people of this country. I move their control of the paper of the country. I move their control of the paper.—Geo. F. Poole.

your paper.—Geo. F. Poole.

Kindly send me two copies of "The Jungle" and one of "From Star Dust to Socialism" and one "Socialism and the Child-Labor Problem," and anything else you have coming within the limit of the enclosed dollar. I am bungry to know more of Socialism. It just discovered me.—Manie Converse, Newton, Kan.

### Difficult to Discriminate

Prom the Washington Star.

"Politics," said the ambitious young man, "puts many temptations in a peranswered Senator Sorghum;

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "and the worst of it is that it is often difficult to discriminate between a temptation and an opportunity.

From the Boston Herald.
Oh, yes, let's have the daily weather

forecasts stamped on letters to be de-livered on the rural free delivery routes. There's nothing too good for the farmers, especially now that the congressional elections are coming on.

### A Shocking Accusation.

From the Troy Record.

Plainly William Jennings Bryan to the Lars Porsena of the moderns.

Despite Guatemala's serious military reverses, it begins to look as if she would win the scrap. A supply of Chi-cago canned meats has just been shipped to the war department of Salvador.

The Kansas populists are said to or Harris. Poor old Harris!

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COMRABES, "UNFEDRUM MALARIAETS—Cure chills, fevers, all maintain diseases before the control of the control of the courage of the co

# FREE U.S. LANDS

SOUTHWEST and In CALIFORNIA

death grip on the country.

Russell Sage is dead, but his millions

If all dishonest public officials should

emulate the example of that New Jersey tax collector who stole \$4,000 and then committed suicide to avoid disgrace there wouldn't be enough names left or

didates for office, and if they will not declare themselves to put up Labor can-

didates and vote for them. What is such a forced concession worth? Men who have to be forced to do a thing are

The difference between people is the

Sausage Killed a Teran

out the salary list.

is honor due."

## THE MATTER WITH MADDEN

PARTICULARLY aggravated example of the autocratic methods of Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, in discriminating against certain publications in the matter of the second-class mail privilege, is the case of the Union Signal, Shawnee, Okla. Because this paper published matter in the interest of the Farmers' Union and against the interest of the present administration, Mr. Madden was pleased arbitrarily to exclude it from the second-class rate. Then the pressure of public opinion having become so strong and the demand for justice so determined, Madden granted the entry. The Farmers' Union proved too powerful for this 22-calibre autocrat, and its petition of remonstrance, carrying 100,000 signatures, was a protest the significance of which he could not possibly ignore.

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As the Union Signal has in nowise changed its character, Madden either admits that his former ruling was wrong or he acknowledges that he has been intimidated into granting an improper privilege. In either case he has demonstrated his entire unfitness for the office he holds.

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However, in admitting the Union Signal as a second-class publication, Madden could not resist the temptation of robbing the publisher. The regulations of the department provide that pending the entry of a paper as second-class matter the publisher shall deposit money sufficient to cover postage at the third-class rate on all copies mailed, all such money in excess of one cent a pound to be refunded when the certificate of entry is issued. In the case of the Union Signal, the excess postage amounted to \$800, which Mr. Madden kept. This is robbery on par with the work of a featured. ar with the work of a footpad.

on par with the work of a footpad.

Readers of the Appeal are familiar with this paper's long fight with Madden, and the series of serious persecutions to which it has been subjected. But the Appeal is not greatly concerned for its own welfare. It is amply able to take care of itself. Backed by its vast army of loyal and aggressive readers, it is strong enough to resist successfully almost any attack. Also the Union Signal seems to be virile enough to put up a victorious fight. The Appeal pleads now for the smaller and weaker publisher, who, without some such champion, must surely perish and weaker publisher, under such persecution.

Here is an example of the class of victims of Madden's insolent tyranny w Here is an example of the class of victims of Madden's insolent tyranny whom the Appeal is most anxious to aid in securing their rights. At Hendersonville, N. C., is a noble woman who under the stress of great difficulties is striving to do s blessed work. Her aim is to relieve suffering humanity, to cheer the despairing and succor the sick. She publishes a little paper called "Southern Sunshine," an organ of the Sunshine Society. She conducts a "Rest Cottage," where free rooms are provided for poor invalids who seek to renew their failing grasp upon life. Madden, like a vampine, swooped down upon this charitably devoted woman and sought to put a stop to her work of mercy by denying the second-class rate to her paper, without which privilege it is almost impossible for her to circumte it.

• The editor, anxious to conform to the regulations of the department, wrote to Madden inquiring wherein she had erred. The reply was the following specimen of insolence: "You are informed that it is not within the province of this office the dvise publishers as to what changes are necessary in their publications to en-title them to admission to the second-class mail."

Could anything more amazing be imagined? Publishers are required to do certain things, then are denied information as to what those things are! How is this less barbarous than the act of Caligula in posting the Roman laws upon a millar so lofty that the populace could not read them, then demanding obedience to those laws, with life as forfeit for violation?

to those laws, with life as forfielt for violation?

""" the second of the postal regulations pertaining to """ the lass matter, making them much more liberal. This action was a mystal to those persons who were not aware that Mr. Madden was preparing to publish a magazine of his own and was willing to prostitute his official position to his personal ends. The best illustration of Mr. Madden's methods can be made by giving some examples of this revision

Before Mr. Madden himself became a publisher, the first rule defining the "leritimate list of subscribers" required was as follows:

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Direct subscriptions to the publisher, or his agent, by these who voluntarily seek the publication with their own money.

This rule was calculated to prohibit the soliciting of subscriptions, thereb destroying all business enterprise and discouraging all energy. Under its applica-tion, a paper named "Push," published by Comrade C. L. Phifer, at Rich Hill, Mo., which in all other respects was entirely eligible to entry at second-class rates, was denied that privilege. The publisher had actually been guilty of going out after business—had done a thing so reprehensible as to solicit subscriptions!

When Madden himself had entered the publishing field the regulation was modified to read:

(1) Direct subscriptions to the publisher by the subscriber when paid for by him (2) Subscriptions to the agent of the publisher when actually paid for by the s

(3) Individual subscriptions designed as BONA FIDE gifts when paid for by the designed for the benefit of the recipients. \* Under this same rule and limitations the publisher himself may become the denor of such gift subscriptions.

(a) Individual subscriptions designed as BÖNA FIDE gifts when paid for by the denore for the benefit of the reciprents. "Under this same rule and limitations the publisher himself may become to the real reason for twis elasticity given to the ruling. Madden was anxious to secure a large number of subscribers for his magazine. He needed the dellars. He found he could not get these subscriptions without solicitation. He decided to go after them strong. Wherefore must the regulations governing second-class mail be reconstructed. They were good enough for the thousands of other publishers throughout the country, who had endured the provisions for years—but they must be completely altered by Mr. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, for personal benefit of Mr. Madden, publisher.

Then, under the ruling he had made for his own special benefit, Madden in the magazine, is calculated to arouse considerable curiosity concerning that remarkable periodical. Like Madden's official documents, it is a wilderness of words wherein the most expert explorer can discover only a minimum of meaning. The author actually consumes four pages of large and closely typewritten letterhead in merely asking the person addressed to subscribe for the magazine.

After spreading his introduction in the most mystifying manner over more than two pages, Madden remarks, to the relief of the reader, "Now I come to the footing of this letter." Then he uses the nearly two pages of space remaining in trying to make his point plain. His point doubtless would have been more of fective had he whittled it down a little more.

In this letter Madden expresses great admiration for himself. He casts many bouquets in his own direction—a whole conservatory, in fact. Also he attempts to jelly organized labor. Furthermore, he proudly boasts of the persecutions to which he has subjected other publishers, and foolishly asks commendation for his acts. A peculiar plea for the support of organized labor is put forth in this letter. It recites the fact that it was

Evidently organized labor took a different view of the matter, for the magazine enjoyed but a brief existence—and probably didn't enjoy that very extensively.

Concerning the magazine, Madden confides to his prospective victims: "It is to be my life work." Evidently Mr. Madden wasn't expecting to live long.

The failure of his venture proved him to be work to be supported by the confidence of the venture proved him to be work."

The failure of his venture proved him to be much more successful as a suppressor of publications than as a promoter of them.

It must not be supposed, however, that is thus revising the postal regulations for his individual benefit, Mr. Madden had any intention of permitting other publishers to enjoy the same privileges. Far from it. He is an exceedingly clever and resourceful person, is this Mr. Madden, would be magazine publisher and de facto third assistant postmaster general, and he bethought himself of an effective expedient. To reserve all the benefits to himself, he added this saving lause: "Each case will be decided upon its own special facts." And, presto! the hing is done. For, be it remembered, Mr. Madden is the powerful personage who loes this "deciding."

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The changeful Mr. Madden's mind is continually in a state of chaos. He made money for its own sake only, and used what he acquired merely to make more and never in a manner to bestow a benefit upon the world. He madden method, it would be well to recall his course with regard to the Appeal in Mor. On June 1st of that year the postmaster at Girard received from Madden.

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Chance purchases of second-class matter not mailable by purchasers at pound rate. This is to Auneal to Reason.

Nearly two months later the Girard postmaster received the following letter from Madden:

In reply to your letter of the 12th inst., you are advised that my telegram of Jun holding that chance purchases of second-class matter were "not mailable at the pound r was INCORRECT so far as relates to the sending of such cepies direct to purchaser.

This, after the Appeal had been deprived of its rightful privileges for so long a period. What right has a man in Madden's position to be "incorrect" in a matter so deliberate as a decision on departmental regulations, and especially on a point so seriously affecting a free press and the rights of the people to read what they please?

they please?

Madden's most recent ruling on this question of the sale of extra copies is still fresh in the minds of Appeal readers. On April 21st of this year, he decided that such extra copies could be mailed at the second-class rate without restriction as to number. A month later he issued an educt to the effect that the Appeal as to number. A month later he issued an educt to the effect that the Appeal to number. A month later he issued an edict to the effect that the Appeal and net SELL extra copies to exceed the number of its subscribers, thus making the official status of cash sales of this paper the same as that of sample copies of adden's Magazine, which he sent free to persons who didn't want it. The lipship purpose of this latter ruling was to prevent the issue of any more big edial editions of the Appeal.

Madden's Magazine, which he sent free to persons was special editions of the Appeal.

How long will the many thousands of publishers in this country submit to the absurd tyrannies of this peanut autocrat at Washington? There is no use attempting to have him removed by appealing to the administration. That has been tried without avail. Madden is just the man wanted by the party in power to suppress publications that are finnical to its interests, or, when that is not possible, to harass them so persistently that they will give up in despair.

But there is another way of reaching Mr. Madden. In common with all other public officials, elected or appointed, he is subject to impeacement proceedings. And it does seem that some of his acts could properly be construed as malfeasance in some continues of the state of the same the product of a system for which methods are product of a system for which methods are product of a system for some state of the same the product of a system for which methods are product of a system for public officials, elected or appointed, he is subject to impeacement proceedings. And it does seem that some of his acts could properly be construed as malfeasance.

Shall the ctar be desceptered, or shall the publishers and the reading public for inflicting such infinite injury upon this one man.

Let us see to it that society makes a full atonement.

The Kickapoo Indians are now governed by a woman. Civilized at last.

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The democrats of Maine have again nominated a candidate for governor. And they'll both vote for him, too.

"Where is our gold?" asks a New York paper. Well, most Socialists have such a small amount of it that they carry it in their teeth.

"The distinguished Mr. Bryan," is the things to make one way the European papers put it. Somewat later the description will be hanged to "extinguished."

A man who served as an army surgeon the Revolution of th way the European papers put it. Some-what later the description will be changed to "extinguished."

A man who served as an army surgeon in the Spanish American war has been arrested in New York for burglary. Strange as it may seem, his regiment was not the "Rough Riders."

work of the Revolution. In fact, while our capitalist friends are taking their vacations and lolling around the summer around

Gov. Hoch says he doesn't like politics.
So far as we know, this is the first evidence of good taste His Excellency has ever given—unless it be true, as alleged, that he kissed Mrs. Stanley.

female frenzied financier made several Ohio bankers sick, and doubtless the hard-hearted creatures will not be displeased to know that now she is taking some of her own medicine.

Subscribers when subscribers when a new done all you possibly can.

Let's take a new hatch in our belts

Excessive use of poisons in their and see that the figures don't slip down another notch. We're on the last lap, for the 250,000 mark, and I want to put many a profitable customer. judgment. Through an overdose they have lost many a profitable customer. They should practice moderation.

Here is a nut for the eminent financiers to crack: There is, according to United States reports \$2,500,000,000 of all kinds of money in the country. Of this amount the national banks alone have loaned out at interest, \$4,206, boosted, but you'll he sorry if you didn't boost hard.

As the different railroads compete for the privilege of providing free special trains for the presidential parties, it is to be presumed that the \$25,000 a year appropriated by congress for the president's traveling expenses is to be expended in tips to the Pullman porters.

cows of India have been imported for breeding purposes by A. P. Borden, a Texas cattle rancher. When the Chi-cago packers get hold of these beeves they'll do all sorts of sacrilegious things

"Black Bart" Holzhay, the famous Wisconsin bandit, it is reported has been cured of his criminal tendencies by a surgical operation performed on his head. In China, also, they reform crim inals by means of a surgical operation that seriously affects the head.

### Passing of a Pauper.

It is a notable fact that not one news paper published a single sentence of the funeral sermon for Russell Sage. There is sufficient reason for such omission It is to be doubted that even the mos ilt is to be doubted that even the most sycophantic clergyman would be willing to culogize such a man. None would be so brazenly mendacious as to hold him up as an example for emulation by the youth of the land.

youth of the land.

The only lesson in the life of Russell Sage is that of warning.

It is to be doubted that a solitary fel-

wereature sincerely mourned his death He was that most pitiable of all crea He was that most pitiable of all creatures—a man without a friend. And most pathetic fact of all, he didn't deserve to have a friend. His own living had made him incapable of friendship himself, and by his own acts he had forfeited the right of fellowship.

Sordidly selfish, worshiping only the God of Gold, with greed as his only creed, Sage lacked all human sympathy; the fiame of kinship with his kind had gone out in his heart, leaving upon the altar of his being only the cold ashes of avarice and the comfortless einders of a vain possession.

of a vain possession

Whatever other millionaire may be called to mind, it will be found that in piling up his plethora of wealth he was partly actuated by some related motive, be it love of power or lust for fame, or somewhat else that may insure its countries to the shring of human

Furthermore, the possession of exces-ive wealth has in most cases made it necessary for its preservation that it be employed in the promotion of vast en-terprises, in the development of great industries, in the building of ships and the construction of railroads and the

exploitation.

But Sage would have nothing of this. They had no potency, no power except for that evil which belongs to a mighty

money-lender.

If there was aught commendable in the character of Russell Sage it was that he had the courage to live his life as it pleased bim, without reference to the opinions and criticisms of others. Not even the dangers of violent death could sway him from his most pairry purpose. Ruggedly self-reliant, he disregarded the whole world's displeasure even as he disregarded its desires. He regarded the whole world's displeasure even as he disregarded its desires. He was consistent in the life he chose to live as his own, considering the manner of that living nobody's business but his own. And from this attitude resulted the logical reward. Soulety ceased to care how he lived—or how he died. Strangely enough, without any excuse for existence, this man lived she youd the limit of life's average allotment. Yet, as life is truly calculated, he lived not at all.

With all his wealth, Russell Sage died a poor man—a spiritual pauper—a social bankrupt.

Sage was a person to be pitied, for

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

For the first time ter was introduced, it shows a alump it shows a alump this week. I knew it's been warm-hot, in fact. There's been the Fourth and 300000 275,000 250 000 225000 Bryan's paper, the Commoner, has been listed by the tax assessor at \$22,-250. Anybody who has ever read the Commoner will admit that this appraisement is a trifle high.

Cassic Chadwick (emat.) 200 000 pounding away, try-ing to think up things to say to per-suade you to get aubscribers when 175.000 150000 52. F125.000 subscrib

The lesson is one of comparison and

is recognized as one of life's necessities and his manipulation of which adds to the privations of the poor; he trampled and crushed all whom he found in his path, and brought; run and death to those who were beid enough to oppose him. His entire career has been a series of criminal operations that have hought misery to many and madness

man in the world.

Beit is merely a very rich man who is dead.

When Rockefeller dies he will by many be held and hated as an enemy of the human race.

The Leaven at Work.

Here's a letter from a reader of the APPEAL, whose subscription was sent in and paid for by some friend. It shows how the leaven is at work, and should

point regarding their surroundings. For instance, some man will go into a community and see that a certain action will produce for him wealth, and he goes after it and gets it. In that community other men have lived tor years and never saw this opportunity, although it was there all the time. So it is with you, perhaps. You have lived under a certain social system all your life and never suspected that it was a game by which the many, you included, are despoiled for the enrichment of a few drones, we are trying to got you to see things.

how the leaven is at work, and should point out to you "how to do it."

Editor Appeal to Reason:

Dear Sir—Not knowing to whom I am indebted for my weekly copy of your paper, I enclose to you this little \$. If only the smallest fibre in the rope, my best wishes for your cause go with it.—Yours very truly. May H. Faxon, 32 Hanson street, Boston, Mass.

When King Alfonso and his consort.

When King Alfonso and his consort

Write us for new price list of books

The First Fall-Down. METP SOMETHIN

# Lesson of Two Lives.

So to avoid regrets
hand in a list of subscribers TO
DAY—be it ever so small!

There is a striking lesson in the life and death of Alfred Beit, the South African diamond magnate and second richest man in the world.

ontrast. Rockefeller furnishes the effective

foil.

In the careers of Beit and Rockefeller we find several points of similarity, as well as some wide differentiations. One developed the possibilities of American oil, the other of Cape gold and diamonds. Neither was a speculator, both dealing as far as possible in cold certainties. Each has displayed a passion for publicity, and has gained it by large giving. Each founded a great university. Both acquired more wealth than any man can rightfully possess.

Rockefeller deals in a commodity that is recognized as one of life's necessities.

who have to be forced to do a thing are never reliable. If they really wanted what Labor desires they would be out proclaiming it from the stump, without any demand from Labor. Mr. Gompers never has to ask Socialists if they favor Labor. They always, everywhere, stand for the tolers. Why doesn't Mr. Gompers tell his Federation this fact? Socialists by the tens of thousands have

to not a few. Wherefore is his name execrated in life, even as his memory will be reviled in death.

But Beit dealt in diamonds, and his operations had slight effect on the world's economics. The exigencies of existence compelled no one to purchase his product. Market fluctuations resulted in no suffering. To most of those who desire diamonds, the matter of a thousand dollars more or less in the

sequence. To any it is no hardship to dispense with them. For these reasons Beit, the second rich est man in the world, failed to gain either the renown or the enmities vouch-safed to Rockefeller, the very richest

When King Alfonso and his consort journeyed from La Granja to San Sebastian in their automobile, the entire route was lined with gendarmes, owing to many anonymous threats against the lives of Their Majestles. It is probable that it is not royalty to which the Spanish peasantry object, so much as the murderous arrogance of the Castilian automobile.

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A PROFESSIONAL medium is out with an interview with the spirit of Russell Sage in which the departed financier says he is "happy in heaven." However, any of "Uncle Russell's" debtors who may in "Uncle Russell's" debtors who may wish to southe considerable confidence in their prompt delivery.

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And now the Coffin Trust is getting From "Principles and Program of Socialism."
by Carl D. Thompson.
There are three great fundamental fruits that underlie the Socialist philohophy. These are: (1) The class struggle; (2) Surplus value of unearned income; and (3) Economic determinis.
When the teaching of the Socialist philosophy upon these three doctrines is clearly apprehended Socialism follows as the logical and inevitable deduction. It would be impossible, of course, in a A "stay" of proceedings is threatene against the proposed corset trust. Senator Platt held a reception to celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of his birth. Among those not present was Mae Wood. We can now see the ulterior purpose in the Chinese exclusion act. A Laundry Trust, all the members of which are as the logical and inevitable deduction. It would be impossible, of course, in a brief pamphlet to give anything more than a more statement of these three Caucasians, has been discovered in Cin A strike of the czar's police threw St.
Petersburg into a panic. In this country, the only way the police ever strike is with a club, with a workingman's head for a target.

and discussion.

1—The Class Struggle — As stated above, there whas been all through history a struggle between the oppressed and oppressor classes. As Marx has it in the Communist Manifesto, "Freeman and slave, patrician and plebian, lord and slave, patrician and plebian, lord and serf, guild-master and journeyman. In a word, oppressor and oppressed stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted,now hidden, now open fight; a fight that each time ended, either in a revolutionary re-constitution of society at large, or in the things necessary to the life of society at large, or in the change necessary to the life of society, and have consumed much of what it has produced. I recently went out into the field and scooped up several thousand, and will do it again when of the mighty forces at work in social will continue to levy their tribute on the work people just the same. In the Industrial Republic capital will draw flothing—MEN will be the only element that will receive consideration.

tended Socialist works for verification

the payroll to make it worth while to

We are receiving a great number of letters inquiring where copies of "The Jungle" may be had. Why, bless your soul, we sell it, and have been advertising it right along. In cloth binding it retails for \$1.50, but we will mail it to you, postage paid, for \$1.35. Another man who knows a good thin; when he sees it is the Editor of the Labor World, of Duluth, Minn., who clips own. And "there are others"—too many to mention. The best that can be said for such plagiarism is that the source of selection gives evidence of the pos-session of excellent taste. But, brothers, remember the maxim, "Honor to whom

Capt. John Seaton, of Atchison, chair man of the board of directors of the Kansas State Penitentiary, favors the enlargement of the twine department of that institution to a capacity of three or four million pounds a year, or an increase of about 20 per cent. To provide the labor for the operation of such a plant would necessitate vigorous steps to increase our prison population. This looks like a plot to get a lot of Socialists out of the way before election day. man of the board of directors of the Mr. Gompers has issued a proclama tion to the members of the American Federation of Labor to force a profession of loyalty to Labor from all eld party can-

tice through all its retreats and drag it to the light. This has been done. "Capital," by Karl Marx, an 800-page volume, is as its title indicates. "A Critical Analysis of Capitalist Prothe method of exploitation of labor in our modern social system. Hundreds of lesser up their lives for Labor; are rotting in prisons for Labor; But tell his followers this? Not Mr. Gompers. But the followers should see this.

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3—Economic Determinism—The third great fundamental truth underlying Socialism is what is known as "economic determinism", sometimes called the "materialistic interpretation of his history". The idea is that in any given epoch the one all-important and fundamental element in determining the social, legal and political institutions is the economic conditions. Not that this is the only determining element—but that it is the chief and most potent one. This proposition is stated by Engels in the introduction to the Communist Manifesto in the now famous words: "In every historical epoch, the words: "In every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the hasis upon which it is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch." This proposition has now been demonstrated both practically and theoretically in a thousand different ways.

The religious worker, the temperate reformer, the labor unionist, the charit worker, the criminologist, the neeform act more wisely and well because the see the correctness of this proposition, that down underneath every situation and every problem of the personal as well as the social-life of man is the the realm of social movements the dis covery is of immense importance. It reveals the determining element in social motion, and turns the stream of

motion, and turns the stream of energy which would make for human betterment upon the real issue and direct it at the strategic point.

Upon these three great fundamental doctrines the Socialist philosophy reat and from them its deductions and program logically follow. principles. This may be done and the and from them its de reader is then referred to the more ex-

### Concerning the Capitalist.

The struggle is on today. It is one thousand, and will do it again when of the mighty forces at work in social movements to be studied, understood, interpreted and directed. This the Socialists seek to do. The class struggle's Some people think if a thing is legal is regarded by Socialists as a very important part of the Socialist philosophy.

2—Surplus Value or Unearned Income When the working class become wis —An analysis of the social system of they will inaugurate the Socialist Company country or of any enoch reveals the —An analysis of the social system of any country of of any epoch reveals the fact that those who labor are being exploited. One class of the people live city unless he or she shall have controlled the controlled of the labor of the class of the people live city unless he or she shall have controlled the controlled of the labor of any country or of any epoch reveals the fact that those who labor are being exploited. One class of the people live partly off the labor of others. Some live partly off the labor of others and partly off the labor of others and partly off the products of their own toil And, as must be the case under such circimstances, there is always a class who do not get that which their labor produces.

This fact of exploitation of labor is universal. It has gone on everywhere, and in all ages. The form changes but the fact remains. And sometimes it happens that the change of the form, especially if it be from a severe to a milder one, conceals the fact of the exploitation of labor under the form of slavery is clear enough. The same is true now with regard to serfdom. But when the form of exploitation changes from the brutal and offensive slavery to the milder form of serfdom and then in recent times to the form of the wage aystem, the fact of exploitation is not quite so glaring and apparent. It is there nevertheless.

The exploitation of labor continues, It is concealed in the multitude of processes of our modern capitalistic system in in interest, profit, rent: in wages prices, tolls and charges of a thousand sorts. It remains for the Socialist writers to follow this fugitive from justice through all its retreats and drag it to the light. This has been done to the corporation to launching private of the corporation to launching priv

George Westinghouse, president of the Westinghouse Electric company, a openly charged with diverting the funds of the corporation to launching private ventures for his own benefit. We are often told that rich men have no respon for being dicherent between the second of the company of the second of the company of the second son for being dishonest, because the have plenty; but the fact is that they are more often guilty of malfessance than are poor men. They live in as atmosphere of graft and have their more perception so dulled that they do wrong with exercity a communities of conwith scarcely a compunction of con-science. They are not worse than other men, but their surroundings are bad and they act according to their environment. Socialists surrounded as they are would be quite as bad. If we are to have any different society we must change the public owned and operated all industries public owned and operated all industries do you not know that. Westinghous would not have been in a position to de this act charged against him? Whateve he proposed would have benefited so ciety, and his gain would be just the gain of every other citizen, or his hur would be the same as every other citizen. Under such conditions what said zen. Under such conditions what would

William O. Bradley, former republicat governor of Kentucky, says he is op posed to graft. But, then, Mr. Bradley is now out of politics.

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W. E. Marrow, Alba, Texas be more suffers from old semi weekly sick headsches sind the third day after he quit col-fee for Nutrito, he writes.

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One of the saddest sights that greets my eyes is that of men sitting around where some work is going on, looking hungrily at those at work, waiting for some boss or master to tell them to go to work. The poor, stupid creatures have been trained only to use their muscles.

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From the Kansas City Times.
Eureka, Calif., July 27.—James Boone,
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died yesterday in the Sequoyis hospital
here from ptomaine poisoning caused
from eating canned sausage three weeks
ago. He and his wife were traveling
overland through California. Thay
stopped at an inn about fifty miles
from here and the only food available
was canned meats. His wife will accompany the body home. Our Frinter Friend, Kenting, Toledo, orders 25 cases for the Dow-Snell Co., wholesalers, and will soon have a last of re-tailers. Watch Toledo reports.

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