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"Debs! Debs!!!" is the inshed for the embalmed been sistent demand of the political revolutionists of the Rockies. Never before was the potency of that name so patent, and the four letters that compose it spell sure success for the cause in Colorado. The towering form of this Saul of Scalism looms upon the horizon of the toilers' hope like a star in a storm.

Debs will go to Colorado's Call.

"Debs! Debs!!!" is the inshed for the embalmed been killed thousands of soldiers? Don't all speak at once!

What a pessimist one must be to think that nothing better than the present and the four letters that compose it think that nothing better than the present and the four letters in the colorado for a two-weeks' tour of the state, closing his lit is a particularly weeks' tour of the state, closing his for Socialism, and besides runs one of the tireless workers for Socialism, and besides runs one of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the road today. He belongs to the protection of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the road today. He belongs to the protection of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the road today. He belongs to the protection of the best moving-picture exhibitions of the protection of the same than the present at the coloration of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present at the protection of the same than the present

reast have done this.

It is a particularly geffective method of propaganda for the busy man and woman and for those who are so situated that they find it indicated to consider the strength of the control of the importance with socialism is regarded in Colorado this campaign, and a most signal triumph for the movement, is the acceptance by United States Senator that they find it in advisable to openly do any work for the movement.

Thomas M. Patterson of the challenge to meet Walter Thomas Mills in debate.

APPEAL. I want these acquaintances of yours to read "A Captain of Industry", which will start when the list reaches 250,000, and I want to talk to the comrades, for he is the weakest possible candidate and will prove a particularly choice and tender piece of venison. As for the republicans, they are hoplessly divided, and the only times they can get together is when they fly at each others' throat.

them for one year.

I want to talk to them for one year.

I'll jar loose some of their misconceptions and start them to thinking RIGHT!

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letarian army, all right, but he's using his brain to make capitalist society pay him from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per week, and, on the side, hands out the principles of Socialism—both orally and by means of literature. We ought to have

do any work for the movement.

When you send the Appeal to a friend it is always a good plan to write a postal card to him, stating that you are sending him the paper. He will then know it is paid for, and he is more likely to read it carefully, knowing it comes from you than if he thought it was the gift of the Girard agitator.

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More hands make lighter work, is an interest of the second was taken before a magistrate, out account of his extreme youth he was not given a prinishment commensurate old saying. It requires continuous labor that his ascrilegious crime, but was every day in the year to do certain

It cost you work people millions of if it were scientifically managed, noney for the naval blow-out at Oyster 1 believe it is reasonable to Bay, Labor Day. The photo pictures were grand! There you saw the rulers in gold-lace and cocked hats and the pomp of kings. They have a soft snap because you work people of the world are foelish enough to fight each other

Now is the time to PRE-PARE. We stand Seventy Million against Seven Million. Force the "Plutes" to nominate their favorite. vote SOLIDLY against him and behold a Bloodless

Revolution.

Farming Under Socialism.

The Topeka Capital takes issue with mer would, under Socialism, receive The state constabulary in the Pennsylvania anthracite region, otherwise known as the "Pennsylvania Cossacks," a force of mounted and armed police maintained by the taxpayers for the benefit of the mine operators, show a assumes that farmers are sentenced to commendable official zeal and a proper work for ten to fourteen hours a day outh in arresting a small boy for the heinous offense of laughing at him. Such audaeity, it seems, constitutes less were actually helping to farm, the far-

old saying. It requires continuous moor every day in the year to do certain work—operating railroads, for instance—but that does not prove that men must work 24 hours a day the year around This is enough to make a lot of other to carry on transportation—only that two or three shifts of help are required.

method that each individual farmer must necessarily employ new, just as the improved methods of today produce more

THEY say cumebs never violate a trust. How would it do to enset a law that only cumebs should be bankers or

Sugar is sold in Germany for 2 12 Illin ing its tariff, we can buy it for only 5

paign the Socialists are carrying on. This is in addition to the 50,000 copies of the APPEAL being sent each week. There now remain six weeks of this campaign, requiring \$1,500 to complete the task undertaken by the APPEAL at the beginning of the fight. There is a balance in the League treasury of 8661.31—leaving \$838.69 to be raised This amount should be contributed a campaign, and to have your name re-corded among those who assisted intime of great need. A few deflars NOW the rascality of the ruling class. may turn the scales and win for So-cialism its first great victory is

Haywood Pettibone case will be argubefore the supreme court of the United States. I have just finished reading ad-States. I have just finished reading advance proof sheets of the brief and argument prepared by the attorneys for the Federation officials—Messrs. Mirphy Darrow, Richardson. Miller and Nugent. It is a clear, concise statement of the case. I wish every man and woman in the United States could read it. It shows with remarkable clearness how this manner? And don't you know shows with remarkable clearness how that men who yeted for such a law were facerantly the recognized laws of this shows with remarkable clearness how flagrantly the recognized laws of this country were violated by the officials of Colorado and Idaho; how these edicials perjured themselves to accomplish what could never have been accomplished had.

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Storm Is Brewing.

the American Revolution and the books," of the Rebellion are again upon The fact that the rich scercte as war of the Rebellion are again upon is evidence that they feel the theft of the hierary and political horizon that that possession. Pingree, of Michigan, and Altgeld, of Sugar is sold in Germany for 2-12 Hillinois, and now there is Lafollette, of cents a pound. Thanks to the paternal Wisconsin, Folk, of Missouri, and a num-kindness of our government in arrang there of lesser lights who are raising a The Agitation League sends \$500.00 Churchill, in his canvass for the repulse to State Secretary Buie, of Colorado, this Hampshire, is making the most direct week, to assist in the tremendous came charges that the state is really a piece of private property of the Boston & Maine railroad, and is stirring up the fossila of that decayed demesne of corhand in public questions, just as they did before the two previous epochs men-

of the coming storm. These people are telling tales out of school. It is awak ening the people so that they will be reachable by the Socialist, propaganda. The people know little or nothing of

Here is a tittle item that bobs up from the Churchill candidacy in New Hamp-stire. The legislature retunds to the railrand 95 per cent of the taxes it pays for the imaginary charge of TRANS-PORTING TROOPS IN TIME OF WAR! It has been doing this for years and the law runs for twenty years! and the law runs for twenty years! And there is no war, and no troops are

Everything makes for the Social Rev-

Market Giron and Control of the Cont

Edwin Markham, 5 23 There are evidences on every side that. Upton Sinclair, at

> Christian religion, is a good t has never been tried," says the of Branu's Iconocciust. And it never till be tried until we have Socialism, say I.

> omination was first born in the mind of a slave, there has been conflict in the world; and the conflict will continue until there is no form of slavery or

> The attorney general of Kansas has mearthed an Undertakers' Trust. There is consolation, however, in the fact that although the Trusts may beep their grip on us even after death, they cannot pursue us beyond the grave.

hunger, that makes a man wretched many men have died; all men must die But it is to live miserable, we know not why; to work sore and gain nothing; to be heartworn, weary, yet isolated, unrelated, girt in with a cold universal laisses faire."-Carlyle.

BARR, of the Rending railroad, say will, some time. It were just as well to have a coar like Russia as to have such

SOCIALISTS SUPRESSED.

Police Arrest and Brutally Maltreat Twenty Speakers in Denver and Pro-Action is Ordered By Brother of Alva Adams, the Democratic Candidate for Governor of Colorado.

BY GEORGE II. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent APPLAL TO REASON.

DENTER, Coto., Sept. 12.—I wency scialist speakers were violently arrested tast evening at Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets, this city. This action of the anthorities was the most sensational outrage ever perpetrated against the Socialist movement in Denver. DENTER, COLO., Sept. 12:- Twenty So Socialist movement in Denver, se made the victims of this police

were: ako, Dr. Carl Graeb, H. John Szako, Dr. Carl M. Schultz, G. P. Edgerton, F. Bryant, J. W. Hess, W. H. Leenard, A. J. Fox, Toru Sawyer, E. K. Dety, F. C. Brigham, W. H. Severn, T. Kleitsch, Lealie Kopp, F. H. Roders, Albert Allen, Charles Bott, gers, Albert Allen, Charles Bott, Cox, Franklin Jordan and Miss

Lucila Twining.

In making these arrests the police acted on orders from the Fire and Police board of the Speer administration, lice board of the Speer administration, and the offenses charged were those of obstructing the streets, failing to move on, etc. The arrests were made with the utmost brutality on the part of the police, and in several instances clubs were vigorously used, notwithstanding no resistance was made by any of the persons arrested. Frankim Jordan, the last man arrested, was an especial object of vengeance by the police. He was paixed from the wagon, on which he was standing at the time of the arrest, harrled savagely to the pavement, and given several vicious digs. So brutal was the treatment accorded Jordan that the thousands, who witnessed it raised a storm of protest.

a storm of protest. H. Schultz and W. H. Leonard likewise received many blows. Schultz was dealt a heavy stroke over the head, besides the kicks given him in the stomach and side. Miss Twining was rudely jerked about, slammed into the patrol wagon and driven to the police station. At the station the prisoners were searched, their valuables taken away from them them were from them, after which they herded together in one common cell. Miss Twining was later separated from the men and placed in the woman's department. While the prisoners were being driven through the corridors of the jail, from the sergeant's desk to the "bull pen", they were shown no mercy. Those who turned back to speak to friends were "batted" over the head and ordered to move faster. The entire delegation was shoved through the deer into the great cell like they were a bunch of great cell like the sheep-killing dogs.

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The arrests were made between S and lo o'clock and none of the prisoners were released until the following mone ing at 11 o'clock. When they were brought to the city jail Chief of Police Delaney amouned that he would grant them all their freedom if they would promise to cease their agitation of Socialism. Each prisoner indignantly scorned to accept their liberty at such a price, preferring to rot in a dungeon than to forswear their freedom of speech. Friends appeared, simultaneously with the arrests, and offered to provide bonds for the entire party, but Chief Delaney arbitrarily refused to release any one on bail. Special effort was made to secure the release of Miss Twining, but Delaney was obdurate, and she was compelled to remain overnight in the station.

That's none of your d—n business," responded the limb of the law. "This permit is revoked, and I command you to stop."

"Comrade Martin, you will please proceed with your address," said the charman roughly by the arm and charman to a patrol box near by. At the same time he ordered his five assistants to clear the streets. With drawn ments there was nothing left of the meeting but an unpleasant recollection. Of course an enormous mob of men, women and children collected, curious to know the cause of the disturbance. Someone shouted "Hurrah for Hay."

torneys J. Warner Mills and C. N. Hilton appeared in poli-a court to rep-resent the prisoners. Court ordinarily Hilton appeared in police court to represent the prisoners. Court ordinarily wagon, and, amidst shouts for Haywood convenes at 9 o'clock, but this morning it was an hour late, owing to the fact that the justee was detained by the president of the Fire and Police Board, Frank Adams, whose duty it was to issue instructions as to what disposition were given their liberty.

Determined to Fight. should be made of the prisoners. Frank Adams is the brother of Alva Adams and is Mayor Spect's right-hand bower There is nothing too corrupt for Frank Adams. By Judge Lindsey he is pro-nounced the prince of ballot box stuf-fers. He is at the head of an ice combination in Denver, and the saloon-bination in Denver, and the saloon-keeper who refuses to patronize his loc-institution loses his license forthwith. His position as president of the Fire and Police Board makes it easy for him to issue and revoke permits of any char-acter. This is the man who dictated the disposition of the Socialist prisoners.

Arrests Without Cause.

to what they deemed the court of last dice Arrest and Brutally Maltreat ordinates. And these requirements from the face of permits issued to committees from the democratic and republish Further Street Campaigning. in precisely the manner that the So-cialists intended to advertise theirs.

A counsel of war was called by the campaign committee. They were in possession of two permits to speak on the streets—permits that had been secured some months before. One of the permits was for meetings at Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets, and the other per-mitted speaking at Eighteenth and Champa streets. Franklin Jordan, the Champa streets. Franklin Jordan, the well known orator of the Socialist move well known orator of the Socialist movement, and just arrived, and it was decided to have him commence the street campaigning. Last Saturday he made his debut at Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets. He soon had a crowd of perhaps 1,000. Jordan paid his respects to the old parties, touched on the duplicity of Judge Lindsey, uncovered the double-known treachery of that individual to ott. Its working class, and closed with an appeal to his hearers to straighten up in their manhood, shake off their slavery, and vôte for William D. Haywood for governor. In the course of his reor you and vote for william D. Haywood for governor. In the course of his remarks he referred to Mayor Speer's connection with the corporations, and advised the crowd to be duped no more by the smooth promises of the gracious mayor. Chief of Police Delaney stood on the corpor programs. on the corner opposite the meeting and listened to Jordan's speech. The So-cialist finished his address, and no arrests were made.

Police Act Arbitrarily.

Monday night the writer acted as chairman of a meeting at the same piace, and J. W. Martin, candidate for state auditor, was the speaker introduced. A crowd of 200 had gathered to hear the speech when Martin began his remarks. The chair on which the produced and the speech was twenty five feet from the state of the state of the speech was twenty five feet from speaker stood was twenty five feet from the curb-stone, as the law requires, and the crowd stood around the chair. There was an unobstructed passage through the streets for carriages and automobiles, and the sidewalks were not blocked. But Martin had not uttered more than a dozen sentences when a lieutenant of police and five patrolmen darted around the Sixteenth street corres and made the Sixteenth street corner and made for the speaker's chair. The lieutenant the officer to the APPEAL representative stating that he had a permit to conduct a public meeting. The permit was shown read by the officer and placed by the lat ter in his pocket.

"This permit is revoked." declared the blue-coat, as the piece of paper disap-

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acter. This is the man who dictated the disposition of the Socialist prisoners.

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When called to testify the policemen who made the arrests failed to show that the Socialist speakers lead disturbed the peace had violated any law er had committed any overt act that would warrant their arrest. The arrests were made purely in compliance with an order that had been is said that afternoon by the president of the Fire and Police Board It was an arbitrary order, handed out for the purpose of suppressing Socialist agitation. This was manifest from the fact that more than a dozen other street meetings at prominent corners were permitted to continue unmolested the same night the Socialist meetings were broken up. Attorneys Hilton and Mills subjected the policemen to a close examination and failed totally to elicit from them anything that would stident a basis on which to authorize the arrest of the prisoners at the har.

Singling out seven persons for punishment, beginning with Dr. Grach, who was fined \$20 and costs, Judge Stapleton released. The mend detained were given various fines ranging from 85 to \$20 and costs. An appeal was taken in each of the seven halled out, with J. Passover as surety, keyr case appealed will be taken to the highest court, if necessary, to test the right of the president of the Fire and Police Board to arbitrarily suppiress free peach in Denver.

Suppression Was Planned.

About Sept. 6th the assipaign committee of the Socialist party discovered that their campaign for Haywood was to be discriminated against. The discovery was made when the committee went to their Delancy to secure a permit to place on the streets a wagon mutter of the president of the Fire and Police Board to arbitrarily suppiress free peach in Denver.

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made to exercise the right of free speech. At the same corner the crowd gathered and in a few moments several Socialist speakers were arrested. On the next block another stand was made, but the meeting was dispersed with several ar-rests. The great throng then adjourned reats. The great throng then adjourned to Eighteenth and Champa streets, where the final remnants of the old guard went down to glorious defeat be-fore the Waterloo charge of Chief Delaney's police.

Socialism, defeated, not with argument, but with abuse and clubs and jails, will not be permitted to be heard on the streets of Denver. And right here I want to stick a point. These arrests and interferences must not be charged against the policy. Soveral of charged against the police. Several of the officers who wielded clubs are in sympathy with the Socialist movement, but it was a choice of obeying orders or getting fired. And Chief Delaney must not alone be held responsible. He re-ceived his orders from Frank Adams, president of the Fire and Police Board. And upon whose advice did Frank Adams act? Upon that of his brother, Alva Adams — smooth, slippery, gracious, Christian, bypocritical, treacherous, double-dealing Alva—the man who was elected governor by 12,000 majority, and who had not the backbone to retain his seat. That is the man—and behind him his democratic superview are the man. his democratic supporters, are the men-who must be held responsible for the suppression of free speech in Denver.

A Beautiful Bunch. There are three of the Adams brothers Alva, Frank and William. The entire bunch is a set of chronic office-seekers. They have been in politics all their lives, and have grown rich out of the game. Alva has been several times governor the state. Frank is the present president. of the state; Frank is the present president of the Fire and Police Board under the Speer administration, while William is a state senator from one of the southern districts. The game worked by the Adams brothers is a smooth one. Alva is the gracious one with a peren-nial smile. He attends church and "plays horse" with the prohibition ele-He wears a sanctimonious coun ment. He wears a sanctimonious coun-tenance upon occasion, and his arts of buncoeing the public are unequalled in the history of professional "steering". By many people of the state, who know no better, he is regarded as a pure and lofty minded statesmen. Senator Pat-terson declares that Alva was deprived of the governorship by theft two years ago, but that if he is re-elected he will ago, but that if he is re-elected he will stick for the big show. Newspaper men, and politicians who understand the game, know this to be false. They know that Alva Adams is a politician pure and simple, and that his only business is to work the public for all it is worth. Frank, on the other hand, makes no pretensions to goodness or respectability. He rejoices in the confidence of the comprations and readily dealers.

gemen, that heretofore have been cast for him seaker as the "people's champion". There is from every reason to know that Frank consulted with Alva before issuing the order or der, and that Alva inspired the orders absongiven to the police.

From the Rank and File.

Sicharith Utan - Iver Comrades of the Socialist movement: Let us all send for one or more copies of "The Jungle." Compades, this is a book we cannot afford to let lig dormant. Let us circulate it far and wide. Young for the revolution—Brigham Sanijberg.

The Arwart is now authorised to sell the cloth bound "Jungle" for \$1.20, postpaid.

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To this idea of liberty the republican To this idea of liberty the republican and democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor. Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist

have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the useans of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have trol the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new marbetray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the workers to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

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By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literature. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all forms of public teaching into servile submission to its

self, it has brought all forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our institutions were founded. But, under the guise of lefending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become possessors of private property in

for him workers of all nations; and in so stand-There is ing. it makes for the full freedom of

SOCIALIST NATIONAL PLATFORM.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Chicago, III, May 5, 1905. In New York and Wisconsin the Socialist Party is officially known as the Social Denocratic Party.)

The Socialist Party, in convention assembled, makes its appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratizing of the whole of society.

For this idea of liberty the republican and democratic party are equality false.

The Socialist pregram is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of inpending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them. The Socialist program is not a theory

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization the Socialist movement comes as the only conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist Party comes with the onl proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society. Socialism means that all those things

upon which the people in common de-pend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all pro-duction shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equa

That's not your d-n business, and the second of the second To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control

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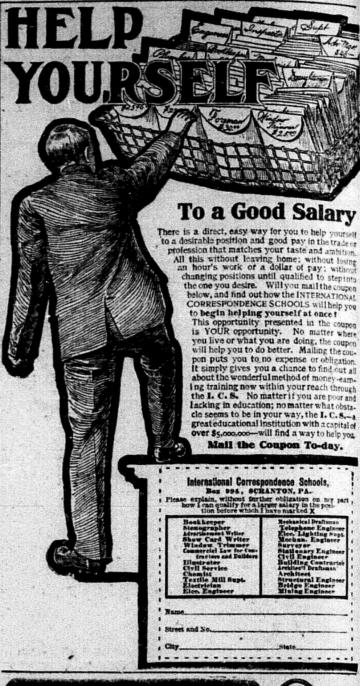
The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class. The class that produces nothing possessa in their lot and faith with the Socialist only and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that produces nothing possessa in their lot and faith with the Socialist party. Our appeal for the trust and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that produces nothing possessa in their lot and faith with the Socialist party. Our appeal for the trust and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that produces nothing possessa in their lot and faith with the Socialist party. Our appeal for the trust and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainity and physical and intellectual misery for its portion.

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The fact that these two classes have for the trust and suffrages of our fellow-workers is at case an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and independent of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. Fur production or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of solone and the wide scope of uncertainty and the produced the produced trust is now social or collective.

Practically everything is made or done by many men sometimes seen, rat





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We are often asked why we do not sell to stores. The reason is simply

We can afford to pay one person is each locality a liberal salary to look after our business rather than to pay such enormous and worthless advertising bills to Newspapers and Magazines, then give another large portion of the profit to the wholesale merchant and still another large portion of the profits to each merchant, and in many cases several merchants in one town. We save all this useless expenditure of money and wisely divide it among our paid representatives:

paid representatives.

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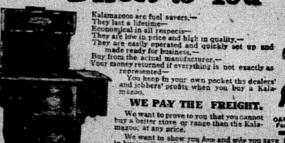
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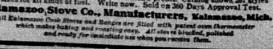
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August number of his magazine, Tom Watson presents an exhaustive exhausting editorial article on Socialism and the Cow," wherein he much paths to make of himself a greater ass than Nature intended. This article shows Watson at his best-than which nothing worse can

said
It is a masterpiece of misinformation
The authors legic is as loose as are his political habits. With a fine disred for the larger phases of the question he attempts to handle, he splite hairs
infinitives with equal facility.

You can measure a man's mind with readiness and accuracy by the size of the
nis upon which he seizes.

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cislism proposes. Instead of the value being concentrated in this little piece of land and into the hands of an individual it will be returned in proper proportion to the sources whence it emanaged, what time these sources have become collective interests.

Socialism would at once come to be a factor in politica." save Tom, follow

And now we come to the meat of the matter: Sava Watson, I have almost reached the age of fifty, and after thirty-four years of hard work I am in possers sion of a modest competence."

But Watson overlooks an important detail in his confession. He neglects to state whence he, the country lawyer who started without a dollar and remains a country lawyer after acquiring riches, derived this 'mpdest competence' which others have computed as a considerable fortune.

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Watson's financial god-father is the notorious Col.
Mann, of Topics infamy, a greature whose character would by comparison make the late and unlamented Stanford White appear as an archangel in good standing. He is a professional blackmatter who has made his fortune out of the misfortunes (at least the mistakes and follies) of others. His name is anathems on the lips of all decent people, and even others of his own inhuman species shrink from association with him as

being an extreme type.

It is this man who is manager of Watson's destiny, who seals his lips to Truth, and commands his pen to frequent attacks upon Socialism.

A "modest competence": A shameless competence.

rather. Mann is the publisher of Watson's Magazine. He 18 Watson's Magazine. Watson himself is the veriest

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The magazine is printed in a " shop. You will find it on "rat" shop. You will find it on the Typographical Union's "un-fair list."

the Typographical Union's 'uniapric lay list. In the advertisements of this periodical is fleunted the following statement, a gratuitous insult to every constade:

"Watson's Magazine is not a Socialist publication."

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Watson and his prounter can not possibly be prouder than are Socialist publication."

This magazine has cartooned and lampooned Socialism in eason and out. As a due reward it not only should not receive the patronage of Socialists, but it should have their most active opposition. Many Apprair readers who formerly were in the camp of populism have been regular readers of Watson's Magnatine from a feeling of frieudliness and for "old times sake."

Let them put aside such sentiment, and remamber that me Socialist can consistently give support to any publication that is printed in an 'open' shop and which spends much of its speciment that the company of the supercombating the Cause.

Watson, unfortunately, misconstrues himself.

He imagines that he is an issue. He is only a garrulous reminiscence.

SOCIALISM: A Plain Statement.

Be Ferr D. Wanger.

The private ownership of the means of life divides acciety into two great classes—with opposing interests. Or one side is a group, ever diminishing in number, who own and control the machinery of production and distribution, which includes the land. On the other side is a constantly growing group of wage workers, that have no property interest in the tools with which they work, nor in the product created by the application of their labor to the machinery and land which thay do not own.

The forms of production are constantly tendency on the part of a very consideranging. Originally production of the group of capitalist, to which is

An Attack and a Defense.

In Appear No 355 appeared an edi-torial on the Colorado daho case, un-der the head, Set Them Free! that has called forth much comment from the

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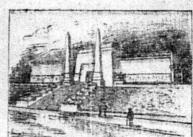
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In answer to the foregoing Comrade E. Briggs, of Elk Grove, Cal. sent

A. E. Briggs, of Elk Grove, Cal., sent to the editor of the Union a communication, explaining to his benighted intelligence that the AFFLAL, so far from advocating anarchy, is the exponent of a philosophy that makes for exactly the extreme opposite of that condition. He defined for the editorial understanding the word 'revolution," and added

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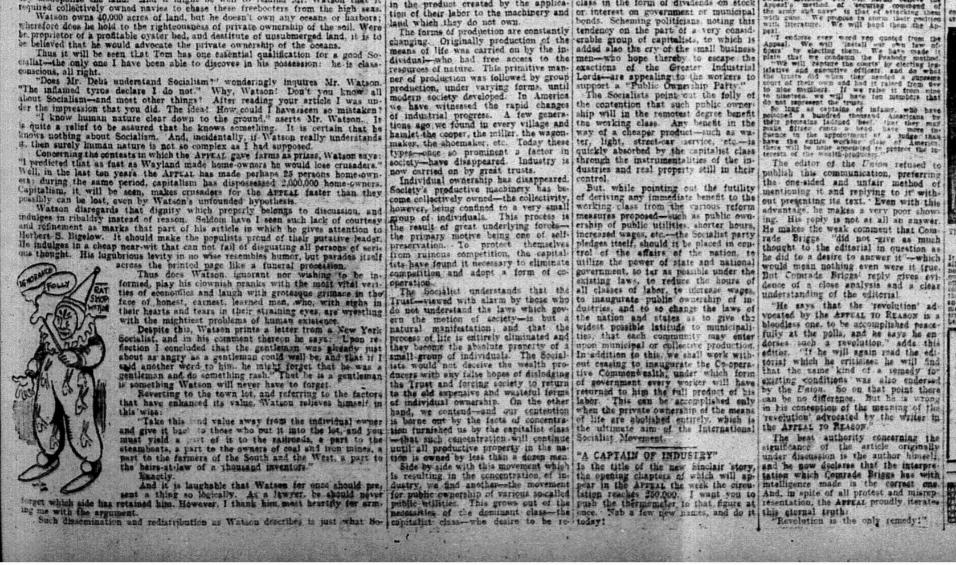
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Wouldn't it require more bosses to keep age straight in the industries of the Construction of the Construc

hew?—A. M. R.

It might require more bosses to keep things straight than it does now to keep things crooked. The business of a boss in an industry conducted under the capitalist system is not to keep things straight, but is make profit for the owner out of the workers.

The Neill Reynolds official report on the condition of the meat-packing in

condition of the meat packing in plants kept things any way but straight.
The boss owes his job to the owner,
to is under no obligations to the work-

heir authority from an entirely nt source. As Socialism demands mocratic control of industries colrhey boss instead of to a profit wher. Whether there will sees than there are now will,

You can reasonably assume that other You can reasonably assume that other workers in the proposed industries will act much as you would. You will be an equal owner, and an equal participant in the products, of any industry to the extent-that you perform an equal share of the necessary work. Would you of the necessary work Would you favor an unnecessary number of bosses or foremen, thereby lessening the prod-

net and your share of ft?

Leveryhody now working in a factory wishes to become a boss because the job affords more pay, less work and a degree of security impossible to the average workman; but when the industry is controlled from below instead dustry is controlled from below instead. of from above, the relations of the Toomey; of from above, the relations of the Toomey; workingmen to the boss will be reversed. The foreman now gets his job and his authority from the owner, leading of supremental companies. and his authority from the owner, either directly or indirectly through a superintendent; the foreman will then his authority and position from the whome he directs.

can see no more reason for the t can see no more reason to the working owners of the new system installing more bosses than are needed than for the present owners doing the same thing. It is more reasonable to suppose that there will not only be no ses than are necessary, here will be no more bossing done a needed to get reasonable re-And, inasmuch as the men working under a boss, foreman of the first tendent will largely or wholly be the tendent will largely or wholly be the tendent will largely or wholly be treat his job will be compelled to treat his job a public trust and not as a private

may be that a scientifically or control in the state of the state of the state of the state of things. There are more officers in a well-drilled army than in a meb, and there are more directors in an organization than a partly expanized or wholly disorganized mass; but results are what count in determining methods, and it is reasonable to suppose that shose who both own and to the work in a factory will see that it is not burdened with more bosses than the work demands.

privately or individually used should privately or individually owned, and t the things which are publicly or

the things which are publicly or ectively used should be publicly or ectively owned. Il the things produced for private including food, clothing, homes, etc., uld be the private property of those ise including food, clothing, nomes, etc., hould be the private property of those who have by their labor produced their quivalent value. But shops, factories, te, which are the means of producing hese articles of private utility, should elong to the many who depend upon hem as a means of applying their

One of the popular misconceptions of ocialism is the erroneous idea that So-alists believe in the public ownership all property. We want collective ownership of land and machinery, not as an object in itself, but because it will enable the willing worker to apply his labor to nature's resources, and to in-

Under the present system the owner of bind or of a factory is enabled by such ownership to take part of the product of the laborers in the shop or on the of the laborers in the shop or on the tarm. If a land renter, the tenant must give part of his product to the landlord in the form of sent; if a wage worker, the laborer gets only that part of his readact represented by wages, while the balance goes to the owner in the term of profit.

Pricate ownership of publicly used land, tools and machinery is the means land, tools and machinery is the means by which the laborer is separated from part of his product; and private awner-ship also gives control of the land and of the job through which the worker must gain bis living to the employer and the employing class. To tree the workers from this dependence on the favor of the masters—to make each is borer the owner of his job—is the ob-sect of Socialism.

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To secure this end, the ownership of
the things that the workers must use
should be transferred from the nonusing owners to the non-owning users.
It is the things that the workers must
use in making a living that should be
collectively owned. When owned by the
workers who use them, they give such
workers who use them, they give such
workers the opportunity to produce
wealth for their own consumption and
secure to each producer the full social
product of his efforts. This is the end
and aim of the Socialist nowement, and and aim of the Socialist movement, and public ownership of land, machinery, public ownership of land, machin etc., is only incidental to this end.

The thurch opposed the abolition of slavery because it followed its eccosmic in terest. It opposes Socialism for the range peason. Read Concade Warren's book. Why the Clurch Opposes Socialism, 5 Socia

SOCIALIST STATE TICKETS

I Following are the Socialist state and congressional tickets that we have been able to obtain. It is thicky that there are a number of nominations not appearing to this list, which we will thank the compacts to send us for use in later issues of

Alabama.

Governor, J. N. Abbott, Sheffield: liet tenant governor, W. F. McGowan, Sunter. commissioner of agriculture, W. Baldwin, Fairhope associate rallroad commissioner, F. X. Waldnore, Hirrolmgham superintendent of education is H. Bean Adger; attorney general, James Bee in Hyrop.

Governor, Dan Hogan, Huntington, California

California.

Governor, Austin Lewis, Oakland; llenemant governor, F. I. Wheat, Los Angules; secretary of stare, W. V. Holloway, Berkeley; controller, O. H. Philbrick, Oakland; treasurer, John M. Reynolds, San Francisco; attorney seneral, Geo. M. Downing, Los Angeles; surveyor general, E. D. Matthews, Oakland; clerk of the supreme court, J. H. Wilde, Sutter; superintendent of public instruction, Annie F. Smith, San Diego; associate institues of the supreme court, James Andrew, Bertseley; Emil Liesa, San Francisco; Herman E. Fletcher, San Diego; congress, First district, d. Weybright, Pleasant Valley; Second district, William McDevitt, Oakland; Fourth district, William McDevitt, Oakland; Fourth district, Oliver Everett, San Francisco; Fifth district, Joseph Lawrence, San Jose; Sixth district, Richard Kirk, Stanislaus; Seventh district, Claude Richts, Los Annesles; Eighth, district, N. A. Richardson, San Bernardino.

Colorado.

Governot, W. D. Haywood; lieutenant

Governor W. D. Haywood; lieutenan governor, A. H. Floaten; secretary of state, H. C. Darrah; state auditor, J. W. Martin; attorney general, I. Tarkoff; state treasurer, J. W. Sawyer; state superintendent of achools, A. J. Lerch; regents, J. H. Morrow, M. D.; Karl E. H. Grach, M. D. etate supreme court, Forest Woodside; J. M. King; congressman-at-large, Guy, E. Miller.

Connecticut.

flovernor, Ernest Dewitt Hull, Nauga-tuck; lieutenant governor, William Apple-gate, New Haven; secretary of state, Max Delifant, New-Haven; state treasurer, Emil Gotis, New Haven; comptroller, A. B. Cross, Jr., Naugatuck; state attorney, Eu-gene Toomey; congressman-at-large, Bur-ton E. Leavitt,

Florida.

Georgia.

Governor, J. B. Osborn; secretary of state, Dr G. H. Ehrhorn; compireller general, Max Wilk; state treasurer, P. P. Brguch; state school commissioner, Mrs. M. A. Thomas; attorney general, J. A. Mette; prison commissioner, J. A. Estes.

Idaho.

Representative in congress, E. L. Rigg, farmer, Heyburn: governor, Thos. T. Kelly, stone cutter, Caldwell; Heutmant governor, John Chenoweth, catpenier, Lewiston; Jodge of supreme ceurt, Hermon F. Titus, editor, Caldwell; secretary of state, Joseph F. Hutchinson, uniner, Burke; state treasurer, James Smith, blacksmith, St. Anthony; state auditor, Morgan F. Giford, farmer, Council; superintendent of public instruction, Grace E. Workman, teacher, ford, farmer, Council; superintendent of public instruction, Grace E. Workman, teacher, Boise; attorney general, Louis E. Workman, lawyer, Boise; state mine in spector, Chas. Trimble, miner, Wallace; judge in Third judicial district, Wm F. Bradley, Boise; judge in Seventh judicial district, Arthur H. Wilkie, lawyer, Dale.

State Treasurer, W. E. McDermott, Chicago; superintendent schools, May Wood Simons, Chicago; trustees state university Gertrade Breslau Hunt, Corinne Brown and

Wiltse, Hinwaths; william E. Pierce, Lyons; associate justice (6 year term). A M. Morrison, Emporia; Fenton I. McDermott, Fort Scott; railroad commissioners, James O. Smith, Leavenwith: P. R. Moore, Topeka: Charles A. Brannon, Goodland; in surance commissioner, Niels P. Larsen, Parsons, Congress, Second district, J. W. Piekert, Kincaid, Julin county; Third district, Fred D. Warren, Girard, Crawford county; Fourth district, Google City, Osage county; Pirth district, Google F. Hibner, Concardia, Cloud county; Sixth district, R. S. Thomas, Teaer, Decalar county;

Maryland.

Congress: First district. Clarence H Taylor, Islater: Second district, Joseph P. Jarbos, clare maker; Third district, Joseph P. Jarbos, clare maker; Third district, Joseph P. Jarbos, clare maker; Fourth district, Ed R. Steels, cooper; Sixth district, Ira Culp. School teacher.

Illinois.

All Socialists who are willing to assist and constitute said committee. Frater-nally submitted, Carl D. Thompson, member of the national committee of Wisconsin.

Plantz, for Marion street, Waukegan, Ill.

Massachusetts.

Michigan.

Governor, James E. Walker, Munkeron Hautenant covernor, Philip Parke, Detroit secrotary of staje, William Wien Hough fon, treasurer, Edwin Ruthwen, Grand Rapids; sudditor conecal, W. E. Best, East Chy; attorney noneral, James H. McParlan, Finit, superintendent of public hastruction, Etta Menton, Finit land commissioner, H. A. Haddon, Allion, member state board of education, J. E. Andrews, Downsta.

Congress, John Horlson, Carbon county; associate instice of the supreme court, 4 1. Matry, Butte. Nebraska.

R. A. Hawthorne, Maywood: superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Ada K. Schlermerer, Lincoln; J. D. Rea Bow; John Siemens, Douglas.

New Hampshire. Governor, William H. McFall, West Con-cord, Congress; First district, Louis Ara-stein, Dover; Second district, William B. Wellman; Nashua.

New York.

tiovernor, John C. Chase, New York: lieutenant governor, Gustav A. Strebel, Syracuse; secretary of state, William W. Ariand, Corning, state treasurer, William W. Passare, Brooklyn: attorney general. Henry L. Slobodin, New York; state comptroller, John O'Rourke, Rochester; state engineer and surveyor, Russell R. Hunt, Schenerlady.

Copgress: Fifth district, D. A. P. Davis.

North Carolina.

Governor, L. F. Dow, Grand Forks; lieutenant governor, A. B. Brastrup, Jamestown; secretary of state, A. M. Brooks, Fargo; auditor, E. J. Beleal, valley Chitrensurer, Olin Stampro, Portal; attorney general, Aurthur LeSueur, Minot; superiutendent of public instruction, A. J. Evans, Lanstrof; insurance commissioner, A. S. Anderson, Devil's Lake; commissioner of agriculture and labor, Robert Grant, Lakota; railroad commissioners, M. Brunve, Hatton; G. H. Lund, Landa; D. H. McKay, Buffalo;

North Dakota.

Congress First district, A. S. Matter, Norwhod: Second district, Nicholas Klein, Cincinnati; Nineicenth district, Everett St. John, Warren: secretary of state, C. J. Hensley; Cincinnati: dairy and food com-missioner, J. E. Emmons, New Richmond; board of public works, John A. Blass, Claveland

Pennsylvania.

Governor, James H. Maurer; lieutena governor, Charles P. Gilden; secretary I ternal affairs, H. W. Kame; auditor pe eral, Ed Moore.

Governor, Warren A. Carpenter, Woon-socket; lieutenant governor, John T. Fletcher, Manton; secretary of state, Jas-B. Allen, Providence; treasurer, Henry E. Thomas, Providence; attorney general, Israel Frecourt, Riverside. South Carolina,

Governor, J. Lee Chandler, Clinton; leg-islature, A. J. Royal, Columbia. South Dakota.

Congress, James Kirwan; governor, Free-man Knowles, Deadwood; lieutenant gov-ernor, Martin Egren, Huron; secretary of state, W. R. Williams, Siour Falls; rail-road commissioner, Thos. E. Lunn, Arad-emy; state treasurer, Dr. I. M. Burnside, Highmore; superintendent of public instruc-tion, F. E. Atwood, Aberdeen; commis-sioner schools and public lands, Carl O. Lohre, Lohre; attorney general, S. H. Granques, Aberdeen; state auditor, Dr. F. E. Townsend, Belle Fourche,

Tennessee.

Texas.

Congress: Third district, B. F. Bell, Ty-fer; Ninth district, J. B. Gay, Columbus, Twelfth district, Laura B. Payne, Fort Worth: Sixteenth district, J. M. Ellis El Paso.

Utah.

Judge of supreme court, W. S. Daiton Salt Lake: congressman-at-large, Home P. Burt, Salt Lake. Washington.

Congress: Emil Herman. Seattle, is-borer; Alfred Wageninecht, Seattle, clerk; J. H. Barkley, Spokane, rancher. Supreme judges (six-year term), E. E. Martin, Se-attle, printer; H. L. Hughes, Spokane,

West Virginia.

Congress: First district, E. B. Hibbs Mannington, Marion county; Second district, W. T. Dadisman, Independence, Preston, county; Third district, Thomas Swin burn, Charleston, Kanaysha county; Fourth district, Thomas Marion, Charleston, Kanaysha county; Fourth district, Asa Barringer Huntington, Cabell county, Wiscensin.

CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS:

Unofficial reports give the Socialist party 1,500 votes in the state election held in Arkansas on Tuesday. Septem ber 11th. It is quite likely that final reports will add to this number considerable.

Whorton, Ark., east nine votes for Hogan, as against three for Debs in 1904.

Sixth district, R. S. Thomas, Tearr. Decider county, Sixth district, R. S. Thomas, Tearr. Decider county, Arkansas, cast flavotes for Hogan, as against 41 for Debs two years ago. McPherson, Ark., reports 13 Second district, Covington Hall; Sixth district, G. H. Mehrhoff.

The Socialists of Madison county held Governor, James E. Carer, Bareefill itestenant governor, Philip Engle, Tetroit Somerville: secretary of state, Ambrose Miles, Lynn, attorney general, John W. Sherman, Hoston, Lynn, treasurer and receiver general gress, George R. Gamble, Alexandria; George B. Cushman, Brockton.

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hold a county convention at Lyons so New locals have been organized by Comrade A. E. Welch at Housington and Pollard.

E. V. Debs will speak in Emporia October 16th, Salina October 17th, and in Abilene October 18th.

The Socialists of Dickinson county nominated a full county ticket on Sep-

Montgomery county Socialists nomi-nated the following county ticket September 8th: County attorney, Judg Buckley, Caney; sheriff, D. W. McDon ald, Coffeyville; treasurer, Marti Wheeler, Elk City; county clerk, John Stevinson, Elk City; district clerk, H. J. Asdel, Cherryvale; register of deeds, J. E. Cole, Elk City; superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. Cecil Asdel.

ville; representatives, D. E. Stewards, Elk City; W. H. Fortner, Wayside.

public instruction. Mrs. Cecil Asdel, Cherryvale; coroner, Mr. Flora, Coffey-

Charters during the month of August were granted to the following locals: Rockland (Finnish), 20 charter members; South Range (Finnish), 10 charter mem-bers; Detroit (Finnish), 10 charter mem-

The Socialist party of Stone county, in mass convention at Galena, August 31st, nominated the following ticket: Representative, John J. Mease; president index county, court tolor in Masses. Representative, John J. Mease; presiding judge county court, John H. Whitten, judge ten: indge northern district, Francis I. Pratt; recorder, Edwin M. Fisk; sheriff, Brick P. Stuffs; collector, Arthur W. Mease; probate judge, Peter Boehmer; Gurdiner: treasurer John B. Meridith.

The following ticket has been nomi-ated by the Socialists in Texas county: Representative, J. T. Sackett; clerk, C. C. Schlicht, Cabo Representative, J. T. Sackett: county-clerk, C. C. Schlicht, Cabool; re-corder, F. B. Knapp, Cabool; probate judge, J. D. Bradley, Samoa; sheriff, Le-roy Stratton, Plum Valley; collector, Lee McKinney, Solo; treasurer, A. U. Frost, Houston; presiding judge, Lindsey A. Kain, Plato; judge western district, W. B. Thompson, Houston; judge eastern district, Charley Dixon, Clear Springs.

Ohio.

Comrade W. J. Millard is touring the state. He will speak at Beaverdam Sep-tember 23d: Findlay, 24th: Liepsic, 25th; Continental. 26th: Rockford. Edgerton, 29th 30th; October Sd at Toledo.

A mass convention of the Socialists of District 55 will be held at Corum, Beaver township, on September 29th, for nominating delegates to state constitutional convention

The Socialist party of Texas has nom-inated W. J. McElhany for representa-tive from the 77th district; G. Herd. of Lewisville, for representative of the 79th district, and Charles E. Second, Beanmont, for congressman from the 2d dis

Wisconsin Socialists are preparing for a rousing campaign in that state. Frank Weber, candidate for assemblyman, will take the field September 26th, and wil speak in all the large industrial centers Emil Seidel will start out on October 6th and make a special tour of the Ger-man districts; Frederick G. Strickland has been engaged for the last fortnight of the campaign; Moses Hull, candidate for congress, will address meetings in the First congressional district from now until election; an informal convention or conference of the Social Demo-eratic party in Milwaukse will be held September 15th, Carl D. Thompson ad-

General Party News

The national committee is now voting for the election of a national platform committee composed of three. Vote will close September 19th, and on notion No. 13, which provides that the ma-tional executive committee shall elect a committee on egastitution, and that the national committeement, the national executive committee, the state committee, the locals in miorganized states and the national secetary shall file suggestions

will contain several Socialist represent-atives, and the present number of So-cialist members of the legislatures will vasily increased.

National committee motion to be sub-mitted in due form September 18:
"I move that the committee on "Na-tional Party Platform" be increased from three to seem three to seven members, and that the seven nominees receiving the greatest All Socialists who are willing to assist

Duilding up the organization of Lake

and comstitute said committee,"—Fraterhally submitted, Carl D. Thompson, mem-

> The republicans in the Shelby county district, in which Memphis Tenn. is located, are not going to put up a ticket. The fight for the legislature will be between the Socialists and democrats.

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Locals should file replies to the following questions with the national secretary. J. Mahlon Barnes, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., at as early a date as possible; I—What local papers will accept any Socialist news matter? 2—Should such matter be sent directly to the spaper, of 10 some comrade? Gire

lan. Fint; superintendent of public instruction. First Menton, Fint; land commissioner
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Kansas

Rice county Socialists are planning to

The Appeal Army

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-Comrade Tschirner railled to the fra with an enforcement of seven new cruits, from St. Louis, Mo. -Comrade Kopplin, Tomahawk, "Wishas tomahawked ten of his friends, and we have the list to prove it. Furthermore, I do not think the comrade would deny it.

"Hello, Comrade Nash," relled the Fairy as she saw him come in at the door leading a dozen Canadians into the Appear office.

"A small one on Maddy," explained formade Willhite, as he ushered in eight strong-looking prisoners which he had cap-tured in his neck-o-the-woods, Bucklin, Kas

"I nabled these slaves at the primary election of the plutes. Instead of voting as I once did for the capitalists, I was getting subs for the Appeal, which will prepare them for the revolution." Comrade Hendrix, Bay Minette, Ala.

-Will any Comrade who may know of the whoreabouts of John Isaacson, who was last heard of at Telluride, Colo., kindly write his brother, Alfred Isaacson, Everts, Albt., Can.

-Comrade Nicholson, Winnipeg, Man. Can., hustled out among his neighbors among secured their signatures on a sub blank as serting their willingness to become sub-scribers to the APPEAL TO REASON for a pe-riod of one year.

-Comrade Smith, Briscoe, Ia., has been at work this week and as a result a list of eight reached us. He says you can hardly bisme a plute for not wanting to pay 25 cents for 52 doses of Appear to Brason, when it takes only three doses to kill the plute.

-Comrade Rogers, San Francisco, Cali-came running into the office this morning, and he was closely followed by five other California boys: all except one had been through the earthquake and fire of San Francisco, and looked as though they would soon be wearing Socialist fighting clothes. The office buy says he bets the capitalists feel a cold chill run up their spine every time the thermometer moves up a notch. If that's the case, they shivered several times when Comrade Bair, McKees Rocks, Pa., landed with his latest contribution,

-From one of the newest members the Apreal. Army we have the followin "Here I come with my subscription newed and with my first list of subs." In will look him in the eye, and if he mai any attempt to go for me I will give it him where Luella wears the beads." -- Corade Shoop, Sayre, Pa.

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Laber Day Comrade Isaacson, Evarts Aite. Can, mingled with the business mer of Red Deer, and as a result twelve of them subscribed for the Arrat. The Comrade says they are all pretty ladly afflicted with greed grab and the flusion of the present system, but thinks that if we will only apply our anti-capitalist cure once a week for a year they will then be well and strong.

or names, and please give them, a dose such week."

- "oursade Stites, Montrose, Cete, or dess some literature and writes in hise days the conditions prepailing in his city, He says. "We have a Citizens' Alfence here, and they have threatened to discharge eyer one of their employes, who dare to attend a Socialist meeting. There are forty militia here to protect property, and we have two overchants in this town, and we have two overchants in this town of the particular of the saying that them men deserved to be hung." Truly, it is hard to tell whether we live in America or Russia.

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filled all the offices of the union, from finance committeeman to president. In

1898 he was sent as a delegate to the

W.-F. of M. convention; in 1900 he was elected a member of the executive board

of that organization, and in 1901 he

Haywood was one of the conferees who met in Chicago, Jan. 2-4, and signed

the manifesto that resulted in the con

The more recent events in Haywood's career, culminating in his present tragic martyrdom and his dramatic nomination for governor of Colorado, are too fresh in the public mind to call for any

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chosen chairman.

After this Haywood worked in the city at various vocations—in grocery From his carliest days Haywood was ledicated to the mining craft. His first ledicated to the mining craft. His first pob, when he was nine years old, was been and worked in the mines of the Humbolt Company. Later he learned assaying and surveying. He returned to Utah and worked in different mining craft, and became an ensasying and surveying. He returned to Utah and worked in different mining camps in that state for two years, then went again to Nevada and subsequently to Idaho and Colorado. In 1825 he located in Silver City, Idaho.

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Here it was that Haywood's career may be said to have begun, and ever after his life was crowded with things of consequence. He became a charter to Telluride, where he took part in the the in 1992 that ricaten first attended a while 686 ballots were cast for Miller below as held April 3, and was addressed by the Walter Thomas Mills. He joined there of a class in Socialism which Mills or act as its legislative agent in pressing

to Telluride, where he took part in the local campaign, associating himself with Vincent St. John, Guy E. Miller, and other essents Socialist propagandists, to such good effect that 26 per cent of the vote of the county was cast for the state Socialist ticket, while Guy Miller, candidate for representative in the legislature, received over 30 per cent.
This enormous vote scared the min

of that organization, and in 1991 he was chosen for secretary-treasurer, which office he has since continuously occupied with signal ability and to the complete satisfaction of the members. His work has been as excellent as his owners and other capitalists into start ing a campaign of persecution and sup-pression. St. John was arrested, Miller pression. St. John was arrested, Miner was deported by the militia, and Floaten was attacked by a mob; each of these outrages being committed by the same class and for the same purpose.

In 1903 Floaten was elected national committeeman, and continued as such until January, 1906, when he was elected

the manifesto that resulted in the con-vention that organized the Industrial Workers of the World in June, 1995, being also a delegate from the W. F. of M. to that convention, of which he was a member of the national executive com mittee, which position he now holds. During the miners' strike Floaten wa arrested, confined in jail and fined \$60 for addressing the strikers, but he fought

the case and won on the third trial.

The night of March 14, Floaten's home was attacked by an armed mob com-posed of members of the Citizens' Alliance of Telluride. He was beaten with guns until his clothing was saturated with blood from his wounds. Then, bareheaded and barefooted, he was forcibly marched (through the icy streets and frozen alleys, and was placed aboard a train with 60 others who were to be deported. The party was dumped off in a wild and desolate region, 45 miles from burst to be the street of Mark's school in Salt Lake for a short time. As a young man he attended night school for two terms. Yet Haywood has an education that many collegians from home and 10 miles from Oursy, to which town they were obliged to walk. Mrs. Floaten was also driven out of the study, combined with inveterate and discriminating reading. For he is al-ways the student, and one of rare taste. In a recent letter to the writer, from

thouse, clad only in her night clothes, by these heartless and shameless thugs. Ten days previous to this action of the mob, Bulkely Wells, commander of the militia, said: "Floaten is the most dangerous man we have to deal with' Wells then turned over the state's arms and ammunition to the mob that was to "deal" with Floaten, and acted as its leader, in order to protect his interests as a mine owner against Socialist agita-tion. As a reward for this criminal

In a recent letter to the writer, from the jail at Boise, he said: "Confinement is not bad when Li narrow vigils are broadened to a livide scope through the medium of Hugo/Balzac, Sue, Lecky, Draper, Buckle, Blackstone, Prescott, Kielland, Milton and Shakespeare. Besides, we can get books from the public (Carnegje) library."

A goodly list of intellectual comrades this—the author-associates whom Haywood has made the companions of his course and other unlawful actions of like character, Wells was made adju-tant general of Colorado.

Floaten is still in forced and unlaw-ful exile from home. When he returned to Telluride after the strike was ended,

A goodly list of intellectual comrades this—the author-associates whom Haywood has made the companions of his historic confinement. And continual attrition with such master-minds is what has given his own powerful mentality its present high-polish.

As a writer Haywood is genuinely giffed. He expresses his thought in strong, nervous English that is strikingly effective. Whenever there is occasion for it, he always has something to say worth saying, says it well, and then stops.

Also confinement, And continual attrition with such master-minds is what has given him of the strike was ended, the sheriff of the county called at his residence and informed him that he would not be permitted to remain.

Only a good citizen can make the best candidate, and as the most reliable indice of the good citizen is found in his domestie relations it is never amins to make some mention of a candidate's family. Floaten's home life is nearly say worth saying, says it well, and then stops.

I Immediately upon reaching his majority, Haywood married Miss J. Nevada Minor. They have two children, Vernia, who will be sixteen next November, and Henrietta, who was nine last June. These daughters are as personally devoted to their father as they are proud of his admirable achievements. their father as they are proud of his admirable achievements.

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a man of the masses, he has proved
that among the proletariat can be found
some of the nation's best blood, and
that from their ranks there may rise
the Messiah of the Social Salvation. He
is a splendid example of what a man
of fundamental character, endowed with
brains and persistence and determinatien, can accomplish unaided even under
our present adverse system, and his carecr is for all an inspiration to hope
and courage.

Look well upon this man, ye voters
of Colorado, and mark him fairly; and
be the may bring relief and blessings
to your prostrate state.

A. H. FLOATEN,

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Two years ago Floaten was the candidate for lieutenant governor on the
ticket headed by the heroic Haywood
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A. H. FLOATEN, take his character with him and retain it throughout his incumbency. And should mundane mutations place him in the gubernatorial chair, he could be depended upon not only to occupy it with dignity and decency, but also to discharge the duties of the office with conspicuous credit.

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Early in life Comrade Miller strug gled against many and serious disad-vantages. He had the misfortune to be born in Iows, which event took place July 31, 1870, and he was further handi-cappea by his parents moving to Kan-

Cemrade Lerch was born at Pielette, larion county. Pennsylvania, July 1, Clarien county, Pennsylvania, July 1867. He worked on the form of hi widowed mother until he was 18 year old, then entered the profession of ped bogy with the purpose of making it his life work. He taught school in his na-tive state until 1900, when he went to Colorado, where he has been teachin ever eince. He is now principal of the Wellington schools, to which position he was appointed last year. Prof. Lerch holds the best first grade

certificate in Larimer county, averag, of the second secon His county superintendent, who probably will be his opponent for office on the democratic state ticket, recommends him under date of June 26, 1906, in the following words:

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not completely cut loose from his old political moorings until 1904, when he supported Debs' candidacy and the Socialist state ticket.

The Fort Collins Local sent him as delegate to the historic convention in Denver that nominated Haywood for governor, and he was temporary and per-manent chairman of that body. He as-sisted largely in drafting the admirable platform adopted by the convention.

The same energy and enthusiassu which Comrade Lerch puts into his

school work he most effectively injects into his propaganda work. The Larimer County Democrat pays him the following sincere and sufficient tribute:
"HE WOULD MAKE AN HONEST AND A CAPABLE OFFICIAL."

HENRY CLAY DARRAH. Candidate for Secretary of State,

Another candidate of Buckeye birth is Henry Clay Darrah, nominated for secretary of state, who was born in Eden, Delaware county, Ohio, June 28, 1841. Two years later his parents removed to Iowa, but upon the death of his mother be was sent to live with his grand-parents in Hancock county, Ohio, where he remained until 1855, when he went to Wisconsin and a year later to went to Wisconsin and a year later to St. Paul, Minn. In 1858 he went back to Wisconsin, and in 1859 he returned

of radicalism that finally resulted in his political emancipation cropped out thus early in his make up and he became so "liberal" in his theological views that he felt out of place in the pulpit, whereupon he voluntarily relinquished his pastoral work in 1859.

Politically, Martin was reared a democrat, but during the Civil War, while he was still in his "teems, he became an ardent republican. In 1873 he allied himself with the prohibitionists, and in 1890 he cast his political fortunes with the people's party movement. In 1891 he was elected county judge of Chase county, Nebraska, on the populist ticket, winning over the fusion candidate of the republican and democratic parties. He see a party to the heavy over another for the party. His home is in Colorado Springs.

T H MORROW, M. D. Candidate for Regent of State University

was re-elected to the bench over another fusion candidate.

In 1895 Martin migrated to Calorado, where he supported Byran in 1896. Be coming disgusted with the fusion of the populists and the democrats, he was that political anomaly, at man without a party, until 1899, when he united with the socialist labor party. When the Socialist party was formed he became a charter member of Local Denver, in which he still holds his membership.

Martin is a trenchant writer, and the address to the voters of Colorado by the state campaign committee, which appeared in a special edition of the APPEAL, was a characteristic product of his puissant pen. He also has had a considerable editorial experience, which has been no small factor in fitting him so well for propaganda work. In 1884-5 he edited the Index, a prohibition paper, at East Brady, Pa., and in 1892-3-4 he edited the Index, a prohibition paper, at East Brady, Pa., and in 1892-3-4 he edited the People's Vote, a populist organ, at Imperial, Neb.

As a lecturer Martin is especially effective, and he is accounted one of the strongest speakers in the Socialist movement in Colorado. His services are in such demand that he finds it impossible to respond to all the calls made upon him. Several of his lectures have proved so popular that they have been widely published, some of them appearing fully in the daily press. He made the spector of comrade Martin served the Socialist.

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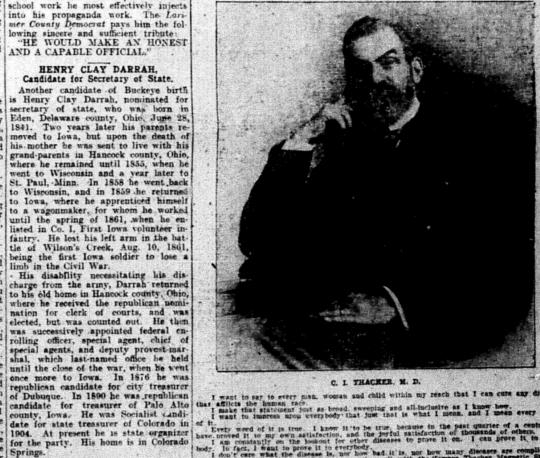
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Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

In the veins of A. H. Floaten, Socialist candidate for governor of Colorado, flows the unconquerable blood of the ancient vikings. He was born in Norway fifty years ago, and today is in the prime of his powers even as he is in the prime of life.

He completed the free school course in the country of his nativity when he was 14 years old, and a year later came to the United States. Settling in Richland county, Wisconsin, he attended school there, and finished his academic education in Madison, Wis., when 20 years old.

A. H. FLOATEN,

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

old.

After leaving school, Floaten was employed as salesman, bookkeeper and assistant postmaster. In 1877, as a reward for services rendered the republican party, he was given an appointment as enrolling clerk in the Wisconsin legislature.

In 1880, at Richland Center, Wis, Floaten embarked for himself in a mericantile business, which he has conducted

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

the passage of the eight-hour law and urging the enactment of other legisla-tion favorable to labor. While serving in this capacity he saw so much of the corrupting influence of capital on the law-makers that he came fully to real-ize how hopeless it is to expect so-called "good men" to accomplish anything com-mendable in the old parties.

Miller entered upon a more stirring and stormy period of his career in the fall of 1903, when he was elected presi-dent of the Telluride Miners' Union to succeed the redoubtable Vincent St. John. The strike soon followed his elec-tion, and Miller was in consequence thrice confined in the bull-pen and included in the first group of deported miners, Jan. 4, 1904. Soon after this included in the first group of deported num always faithful and loyal to the miners, Jan. 4, 1904. Soon after this he began acting as agent of the Western Federation of Miners in soliciting contributions to the strike fund, and in the campaign of 1904 he took the stump losophy as early as 1900, but he did for the Socialist party.

Comrade Miller is a Debs convert, in thich connection he recently said to the writer:

"Debs delivered the first Socialist speech I ever heard. This was in 1902, speech I ever heard. This was in 1902, and the result was that I joined the party. The necessity for independent political action by the working class was brought home to me forcibly by my work in the Colorado legislature. The bayonets of the state militia impressed so deeply upon my mind the meaning of the class struggle that its effect never can be removed. When the working class changes ends with the gun, capi-talism will die. I want the capitalist system to stand where my comrades and

JOHN W. MARTIN. Candidate for State Auditor.

John W. Martin, candidate for state auditor, is a unique character. He has a striking individuality, and is strongly intellectual. He is a true proletarian and by occupation is a carpenter, a trade that can claim many distinguished ourneymen, from Christ the teacher to

Martin is another Pennsylvania prod-uct, having been born on a farm in the Keystone state, Dec. 15, 1845. He acquired his early education in a log school house under the none too tender tutelage of the old-style "schoolmaster",

In 1870 Martin was ordained a min-ister in the Methodist Episcopal church, and in the years that followed he held various charges in Pennsylvania, New York and Nebraska. But the stratum of radicalism that finally resulted in

ublican and democratic parties.

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Haywood Campaign Fund.

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Haywood looms up as a formidable figure on the political horizon in Colorado, and the old parties, caught red-handed in the most diabolical conspiration. acy ever uncovered, are frantically try to head off Socialist agitatio

They hope by deporting members of the Appear Army to suppress the cir-cutation of literature; they hope by arresting our speakers to intimidate them; acts only add fuel to the flame. WHY? Because back of this gallant crew of Colorado agitators stand the 500,000 Socialists of America. They matching their dimes against the

ill win-because we've got the votes! You ought to help in this agitation. your name isn't written below, you your name isn't written below, you could by all means get in with your contribution at once and keep these 50,000 APPEALS going into Colorado. Comrade Gorman, of Pueblo, who, with

assistance of other local comrades is distributing 10,000 copies of the Ar PEAL every week, writes as follows: just returned to Pueblo fron

a trip to Florence and the adjacent coal camps. Everywhere enthusiasm is at the top notch. I had some pictures of rood, and so eager was each of the miners to obtain one that we almost had a riot in the disposal of them. One result I find is that the APPEAL has succeeded in cradicating superstition and bigotry from the minds of the workingmen who are reading it—and in numbers they are legion. When I arrived at Florence and started to deliver some of the APPIALS sent me here, I found Courade John Allen sitting outside the postofice distributing a bundle of 100 he had just received. The APPEAL is everywhere you go, and is doing a wonderful work in educating the work to vote for their emancipation, y dollar contributed by working-throughout the United States for means an extension of this It is an inspiration to a speaker to go among workingmen and hear them say, That's a great paper, that APPEAL TO REASON, as I have heard hundreds say.

"I have had fine crowds at street meet-

"I have had fine crowds at street meet-ings in Florence, Rockall, Coal Creek and Williamsburg. The democrats at Coal Creek were holding a primary the night I spoke there. They had five at the meeting; we had nearly every other man, woman and child in the camp. All indications point to a tremendous vote for Haywood in this section of the state if the APPEAL can be put in the hands of every member of the working class

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In No. 463, Courade J. E. Taylor, of Hidds, N. M., was credited with \$1.00 on the Hawood fund. This was an error. The Elida, N. M., courades, of which Taylor was one, should have been credited with \$4.50.

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Attorneys Agree to Quash Indictment Against the Little Giant of the Western Federation.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Reason DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15.—Vincent St. John is free and vindicated. An understanding was reached yesterday between District Attorney Selig and Attorney O. N. Hilton whereby the case will be nolle prossed at the October term of court in Grand Junction. Special Attorney Hogg, employed by the Mine Owners' Association to assist Selig, wanted the trial postponed until after celection, but Judge Theron Stevens declared the case must be tried in October I daho, had him in charge. It is believed do election, but Judge

ardson have McPartland and Gooding on the run. The prosecution is trying to hide or do away with Steve Adams, on the run. The prosecution is trying to hide or do away with Steve Adams, but Darrow is close at their heels. The witted. That Adams had departed was

say Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone should be released.

Last night, in Denver, Walter Thomas Mills addressed 3,500 people in the Coliseum, on "Haywood and Socielism". The enthusiasm was intense. Not a word was said about the meeting in the democratic News this morning. The Republican ran a two-inch notice.

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The political situation is as follows: Republican nominations, Phillip B. Stew-art for governor and W. H. Gabbert for supreme court judge; democratic nomi-nation, Alva Adams for governor, So-cialist nomination, W. D. Haywood for governor; independent nomination, Ben

SENATOR TELLER DEFENDS THEM.

Veteran Statesman From Colorado Declares Belief in Innocence of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

From the Colfax (Wash.) Commoner (De United States Senator Teller, of Colorado, and his wife, spent Tuesday night at the Hotel Colfax on their way home from Lewiston, Idaho, where they had been enjoying an outing and visiting relatives. In an interview with the editor of the Commoner, Senator Teller said that among the respectable people of Colorado, there is an overwhelming sentiment in favor of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who are now in jail in Idaho awaiting trial as accomplices in United States Senator Teller, of Col

they know them and respect them for tectives are required in handling the self-control and law-abiding disposithe self-control and law-abiding disposi-tion which they manifested during the mining troubles in Colorado. Not only did they pursue a very pursue to the complete that the Denver bar will be compelled did they pursue a very conservative to openly denounce it in a series of reso-course themselves, but they controlled lutions that, it is understood, are being under the circumstances.
"Harry Orchard also is known in our

attempting to wreck a train. He con-fessed his guilt and said he was pullt \$200 to do the job by a respresentative of the miners' union. He was tried be-rived and Orchard said: on the witness stand, but before the cross-examination was over admitted that he was hired to do the work by a private detective in the employ of the mine owners, instead of by the mine or of the mine owners. union. These mine owners have enstrated by their acts that they do ers' union.

not hesitate to adopt any means to carry out their avoyed intention of crushing the oganization of the miners. "For these reasons the vast majority of the best people of Colorado believe that, if given the fair trial to which they that, if given the fair trial to which they are entitled, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be acquitted."

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Charles Brock, secretary and business agent of the Sailors Union of the Pa-cific, who has been convicted on a charge of assaulting non-union men and se fenced to six years in the penitentiary, at Portland, Ore., appears to be the victim of a conspiracy closely resembling been more agreeably surprithat, which was concocted against the officials of the Western Federation of Adams was made public. Miners. Brock protests his innocence, sion, unlike those McPartle Miner. Brock protests his innecence, which is Socialism. It is converted at the prosecution in order to secure a converted at the same plants will not solve the labor problem. Only the total elimination of the copitalism will not solve the labor problem. Only the total elimination of the copitalism solve the same plants will be started in the structure of the same plants will be same plants will be the same plants will be the same plants will be same plants will be the same plants

ADAMS IS ABDUCTED! MAIL CLERKS

Conspirators Spirit Away the Witness Who Foiled Them in Order to Separate Him From His Attorneys.

Latest Outrage By Official Outlaws Has Greatly Aroused the People and Strengthen Case for Derense.

Special to THE APPEAL TO REASON

clared the case must be tried in October Idaho, had him in charge. It is believed that the men took the train for Wallor In Idaho, Attorneys Darrow and Rich-lace.

Attorneys Darrow and Nugert had

corpus proceedings will be begun. It looks like the Denver authorities will have to return to Colorado without their prisoner.

Attorneys Turned Down.

This latst move by the prosecution has aroused the greatest indignation among the people of Boise, and throughout the states of Idaho and Colorado. B. Lindsay for governor.
Two \$500 bets were made last night that Haywood will be the next governor.
G. H. Shoar.

The clandestine removal of Adams from the penitentiary savors of a carefully concected plot to keep Attorneys Darrow.

and Richardson apart from their client. Yesterday morning when the attorneys they were turned down by the warden. It was only after Darrow had pleaded some time with Attorney Hawley, of the prosecution, that he consented to let Adams see his lawyers, and then the interview was secured only on the con-dition that the warden should be pres-ent to overhear what might be said.

the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg, movement will be set on foot here in "The fair-minded people of my state Denver to consider the advisability of ke no stock in the charges against agnoring the Pinkerton Detective Agency less men," said the senator, "because in the future when the services of detheir followers to a remarkable extent under the circumstances.

"Harry Orchard also is known in our The last time Steve Adams talked

"Harry Orchard also is known in our state, and the goople who are familiar state, and the goople who are familiar with his character and record place no reliance in his alleged confession. They place it on a par with the confession of place it on a par with the confession of the co

"Governor, you are under obligation to me, and I want you to do something for Wetter. I do not think to something Wetter. I do not think that he had a fair show and I want him reprieved for a couple of months so his lawyer can put his case to the pardon board." The governor said he would see what he could do dnd went away. The next day Bond was hauged in the prison yard

and a reprieve was granted to Wetter.

Adams says he was working at Independence during the month of May and until June 7, 1904, the day following the explosion of the Independence depot. On the last-named day the militia was rounding up the union men to deport them. He learned what was going on, and, cluding the officers, he walked out of the camp ahead of the soldies and went to Denver. Gregory was murdered May 14, 1904. and a reprieve was granted to Wetter May 14, 1904

Public Is Pleased.

Not since the arrest of Mover and his associates have the people of the West been more agreeably surprised than when the announcement of the confession of

push the thermometer to that figure at once. Nab a few new names, and do it today!

Senator Tillman, author of the South Carolina state liquor dispensary law declares that he has made himself gray-maired in trying to solve the alcoholic problem. The slums of every city are populated with blear-eved persons who are gray from the very same cause.

The rate bill was passed, but I notice that freight on the last three cars of paper for the Appeal was raised fifty per cent! How kind of congress to protect the people!

Pessal subscription cards are postal cards printed on the back with a postale to send the Appeal on the back with a postale to send the rat) of 25 cents each, in lots of four or mace at one time. When you take a subscription you collect the the cone, hand the subscriber a card, and be signs hh subscription on collect the the cone, has the subscription on malls it in the Appeal to the blank stoney hand the subscription of the signs hh cards from the back with a postale to send the rat) of 25 cents each, in lots of four or mace at one time. When you take a subscription you collect the the cone, has the subscription you collect the the cone, has the rat of 25 cents each, in lots of the propose and mails it in the Appeal to the blank stoney hand the subscription of the blank stoney hand the rather of the propose and mails it in the Appeal to the fact that he is "safe and sane," the fact that he is "safe and sane," and was we win. Send an order for postal subscription to show that he is an all the safe, and the simple the development. The whole thing has degenerated into a political game, the object of which its to keep the continuous and Colorado. After election, many people say, the prisoners will be released.

In placing a free special train at the service of Bryan, the Vanderbill management shows full confidence in the fact that he is "safe and sane," and in accepting this "courtesy" Bryan displays a determination to show that he is unite as "conservative" as Roese etc.

ARE MUZZLED

Railway Postal Employes Fined and Sus-pended for Criticising Management of Road Following Fatal Wreck.

it, using the postoffice department as an instrument of strangulation, is every day becoming more manifest. President Ruzvit prates of government ownership of the railroads, what time he gives over to the railroads the ownership of the government ownership ownership of the government ownership of the government ownership the government.

it will go in co-operating with the rail-roads to suppress deserved criticism and protect their management from the pos-sible consequences of criminal careless-ness and murderous neglect. Follow ness and murderous neglect. Follow the dangers of his most hazardous ocing a wreek on the Great Northern road cupation, or otherwise to influence conpeople of the entire West are disgusted with the tactics of the prosecution and say Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone should be released.

Last night, in Denver, Walter, Thomas dition of the track that resulted from negligence or indifference and in which This is the edict of the chief despot six men lost their lives two railway of the department, mail clerks who were on the ill-fated. As a result, the mutterings of dismail clerks who were on the ill-fated train promptly and very properly placed the blame for the disaster where it rightfully belonged. These men, William Donaghy and P. Vanlippeloy, having been themselves placed in such dire danger, felt it incumbent upon them personally to do what they could to protect the public against a repetition of such slaughter. So they wrote signed letters for publication to a Spokane paper, reciting the facts of the case. For their failure to realize the intimate and delications existing between the rail-roads and the department fone of the from Washington, even the officials of the conditions existing between the rail-roads and the department fone of the roads and the department rone of the effects of which is that the federal treasury is every year-plundered of millions. In the face of all this, however, the in excess of a proper price for carrying the mails, thereby creating a "postal deficit" which is wrongfully charged postal employes, who have been reduced postal employes, who have been reduced postal employes, which law wrongfully charged the sublime assurance to ask these same deficit" which is wrongfully charged to this state of shiet clayery, for conagainst the second-class service), these to this state of abject slavery, for conclerks received a stern official repri-tributions to the slush fund. Appended mand, were fined \$30 each, and were is a copy of a letter sent out under suspended from their runs for ten days, date of Aggust 29th to postal employes Their fellow clerks, in full sympathy in the classified service by the republican with their course, have subscribed the city committee of Baltimere, and doubtsum of 860 to reimburse them for the less also by other local committees amount of the fines.

Then, to forestall any future criti-nication is as follows:
Dear Sir: Not havingthe following order:

the following order:

Section 2 Notice: Office of Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1996.—It is deeped essential to the proper administration of public business that officers and employes of this office shall maintain respectful official relations with railroad companies and other carrying companies, as well as with their superior officers. Railway pextal elecks must not engage in controversies with or criticisms of railroad officials involving the administration of the postal service by durnishing information to the newspapers or publicly discussing or denouncing the acts or omissions of such officials as affect-acts or omissions of such officials as affect-acts or omissions of such officials as affectadministration of the postal service by furnishing information to the newspapers or publicly discussing or denouncing the acts or omissions or such officials as affecting the postal service. Clerks violating this instruction will be subject to discipline and possible removal from the service. All information, criticism or complaint which rierks or officials can give from personal knowledge or obtain from credible sources, icolained to the betterment of the possil service and the comfort and safety of their persons while officially employed, should be forwarded through their superior of theory to office the order that prompt investigation and proper action may be taken.

W. S. SHALLENDERGER,

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Second Assistant Postmaster Genera This order was published in the week! bulletin, which publication also makes special reference to the two of fending clerks, designating them and de-scribing the punishment imposed upon them "for bitterly and personally criti-cising in the newspapers the officials cising in the newspapers the official of the road on which they travel, thereby holding the clerks up as "hor rible examples" to warn their associate

against any similar indiscretion.

Thus the men who daily risk their livs in the railway mail service are permitted to crticise or object to-condi-tions which greatly augment that risk lest such statements should affect the passenger traffic and reduce the profits a conscienceless corporation.

The helpful management, showing a most cordial spirit of co-operation with department, discharged ductor of the dining car on the wrecked train for discussing the disaster. The feature of this order most ob-

jectionable to the clerks' organization is that the rule is, in their opinion, made retroactive in the cases of Donaghy

and Vanlippeloy.

Prior to the issuance of the order. elerks supposed they were privileged to criticise the railroads the same as are be the associates have the associates have the announcement of the confession of the announcement of the announcement of the announcement of the confession of the announcement of the announcement of the announcement of the confession of the announcement of the announcem

eism or complaint" from clerks must be "forwarded through their superior officers in order that prompt investigation and proper action may be taken". That these things must be sent through this channel is to insure that they will be schannel is to insure that they will be suppressed, which is the "prompt action" always taken in such cases. Under any circumstances, there must be no publicity.

Appear, to Reason: In a recent issue of the Appear, you advertise the Dunley of the Appear and the dates of Saturday eventuely the Appear and the dates of Saturday eventuely the Appear and the Appear are the Appear and the dates of Saturday eventuely the Appear and the Appear and the Appear are the Appear and the Appear and the Appear are the Appear and the Appear are the Appea

Another recent and remarkable de-partmental order, emanating from Post-master General Cortelyou himself, has

The Sub Blank and

"The Jungle"-There went ou three weeks ago a quarter million sub blanks. Hunt one of them up and nd in seven yearly subscribers at 25c each and get a copy of "The Jungle"

— a copy of the original edition, which
you can't buy for love or money.

it has precipitated a real crisis which will vitally affect the entire fabric of the service and the effectiveness of that service, as well as the condition of the Railway Postal Employes Fined and Suspended for Criticising Management of Road Following Fatal Wreck.

The intention of the mal-administration at Washington to throttle free speech, free press and free opinion, at behest of the corporations that control it, using the postolice department as an intention of the service, as well as the condition of the many thousands of employes. This order concerns the relations of postal employes to organizations, and in substance it sets forth that the chief of the department consents to the employes belonging to insurance or social organizations, but that he will not permit them to act, together or individually, in any

Amazing evidence of this attitude is vention the executives of the departfound in one of the latest actions by ment may graciously grant in their be-the department. It has shown how far half. But hereafter any postal employe who shall attempt, either personally or through an organization or an agent, to improve his condition, to secure au increase of salary, to call attention to the dangers of his most hazardous oc-

throughout the country. The commi

answer to our letter of 26th inst, we again ask your financial assistance. AT This TIME, for the SOLE PURPOSE of getting our full vote registered. You have been recognized in appointment to a salaried position, and if our office-bolding friends do not belp the party in all its legitimate purposes and needs, how can we expect THUSE who have NOT profited in such manner to give of their mosts. We hope you will give this your prompt and favorable attention. Yours very stuly—W. D. Platt, Acting Chairman and Secretary. Dear Sir: Not having heard answer to our letter of 26th in

BRYAN AND DEBS.

From Tollers' Befense (Coat Dale, Pa.) The reception to Billy Bryan at Madison Square Garden, New York, upon his return to America after a tour around the world hobnobbing with aristocracy, is to be a purely democratic common, everyday affair. And Billy limits upon the set there man thoughts to the state of the set of the s insists upon it! He states that in or-der to insure a pure, common reception not more than \$50 a plate should be demanded. This lets you members of the working class in on the ground floor. Just slave patiently for a month, and by dodging all creditors you can get next to Bryan. Perhaps you had better spends 25 cent to hear Gene Debs at the Lansford Opera House, September 20th. Debs is the true, real, genuine friend of the common people and not a profligate who would fawn at the of the parasites who rob labor. gets neither flattery nor from those who rob labor. know Debs just as well as they know Bryan; and they know that in Debs they have an implacable for who will never rest on this side of the grave unnever rest on this side of the grave un-til the working class dethrone the pres-ent brutal rulers and stand freed from their slavery. Bryan stands for a con-tinuance of capitalistic rule and op-timance of capitalistic rule and oppression. He is ers to remain in slavery. That's why he is wined and dined by nobility. Debs, as the apostle of freedom, will have his memory revered by generations that will know no Bryan.

NEW NATURALIZATION LAW

The last congress amended the natural ization laws, and the new legislation will become effective Sept. 27th. Many radi-cal changes are made from the present methods of naturalization, among which the fainty must consider and respect.

Concerning this order, the Spokane certificate shall be issued by any court general and ordinarily a stanch administration election within the territory of its-jurisdiction. The old law will remain in force until Sept. 27, but after that date the second can secure a certificate in expression:

How does that strike the ordinary American citizen?

Apparently if there are any government officials who can perforate the United States constitution with more nerve than others they are the postal authorities. They have about as much regard for the grand old document as they have of losing their jobs.

It looks as if a man cannot be in the same time be a free American citizen—though it is to be hoped there is no other branch of public service conducted along such stilly lines as the postal debartment. No rules so absurd and so un-American should be tolerated in any other department.

There is a fine irony in the statement of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

There is a fine irony in the statement of the man who poisons a malion's food supply, of the man who

lities should be tolerated in any other department.

There is a fine irrony in the statement in the order that "all information, criticism or complaint" from elerks must be "forwarded through their superior officers in order that prompt investigation and proper action.

There is no use in appealing to the conscience of the man who poisons a malion's food supply, of the man who steads through a child's milk bottle, or the brute who builds up his fortune on CHIMD.

Another weapon in the New York Journal.

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Another weapon in the statement is a first proper action.

APPEAL TO REASON: In a recent issue of the Appeal you advertise the Duplex Phonograph. 1235 Powers bldg. Chieago. It is said on the Socialist plan, namely, direct from the factory to the buyer. It is a dandy machine. I have one, and I also have, on a ten-inch recone, and I also have, on a ten-inch recone. one, and I also have, on a ten inch record, Conrade Wilshire's speech entitled, "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." You can hear it oute distinctly and clearly four hundred feet distant.—E. J. Reynolds, Marray, Utah.

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Before the proposition closes get "The Broom Combination" of all the books and pamphlets ever published by the APPLAL that are powering print, over a hundred in all, and a wall portrait of Karl Marx, and a set of 500 Center-Shot Leaflets, for \$4.00.

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The Students' Column

SOCIALISM INEVITABLE.

[Selected from "A Christian Vicialism," by Rev. G. H. Strobell

What is Socialism? To this the student and wage carner widifferent answers. These, rightly stood, complement each other will tell you that Socialism is scientific observers to that en given by scientific observers to or condition which, as a perior ural development, is taking the of our passing competitive system as competition succeeded feudal competition is being displaced by lectivism or Socialism. He will tell further that there are three great damental truths that make the chang to Socialism inevitable:

First-The Class Struggle firms that there has been all through history a struggle, now hidden, now open, between oppressor and oppressor and exploiter and exploited, master and slave, employer and employe; that each economic period ends in a revolutionary reconstruction of society or in the run of the contending classes. This struct is on today. It is a force at work a society to be studied, interpreted an directed; this the Socialist seeks to de-

Second—Surplus value or unearned income. Labor applied to nature is the only source of wealth. It is now easily seen that those who labor are being exseen that those who labor are being ex-ploited, and that the capital used in production at present is the result of the surplus value produced by labor and retained by the employer. Those who is not labor productively live upon labor of those who do. It follows the labor of the what they produce. This exploitation of labor is universal; the form changes but the practice goes on. It is not quit so apparent under the wage system slavery or serfdom, but it is there theless. It is hidden under the various processes of our business stat in rent, interest, profit, wage-charges of various kinds. The s in rent, ist philosophy points out the way works, educates the social conscience consider the means of exploitation is moral and describes the evolutional moral and describes the evolutionaly steps society must take to eliminate the possibility of its continuance. Social ism, which contemplates the public or ership and operation of the means production and distribution, might defined as a system under which it would be impossible for any set of men to live be impossble for any set on the labors of others.

Third-Economic determinism or the scientific interpretation of history scientific interpretation of history in the light of economic conditions. In any given epoch the most important and fundamental element in shaping social legal and political institutions is estimonic. This doctrine points out is determining element in social movement, and enables the energy of man to be directed to the strategy equit.

the mass economic interests are denistic Based upon these three main thought we see that Socialism is the moler struggle of the oppressed class, the work ers, knowing that they are exploited knowing that good surroundings are ne-essary for a full, well-rounded life, to throw off the yoke of the oppressor and exploiter and to retain for themselve and their families all that they p

As the knowledge of these truths will permeate the working class sooner clater, their self-interest will lead the to unite in the field of political action where, being greatly in the majority, the will be successful. Thus we can assuredly say that Socialism is inevitable.

AN ANSWER WITHOUT AN ARGUMENT

In The Independent, of New York, for August 20, 1906, the first article in the second column of page 534 consists of the following self-explanatory statement:

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

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

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

JOIN THE PARTY.

If you are a Socialist, join the party Become a member of the local branch in your town, or, if there is none, and you cannot form an organization, write to the national office and become a to the national office and become a-member-at-large. No one, no matter how firmly he believes in the cause of Socialism, has a right to call himself a Socialist unless he is a member of the party in good standing. There is more to being a Socialist than merely voting the ticket.

for a dollar package.