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Passes Quarter Million Mark

KNOW every Appeal reader who has helped shove the thermometer up to the Quarter Million will be glad to know WE'VE ARRIVED! The box above shows 248,443 for the week ending the 13th. Counting up to the 18th of October, as I write this, the Appeal now has 250,634 yearly subscribers-exclusive of all exchanges, short-time subscriptions, campaign bundle subscriptions, etc. The Appeal list is as solid as a rock, without a bit of wind in the circulation report. When the full report for the week ending October soth is printed next week, it will show a good start for the o. I knew you were anxious to get the figures, so I anticipated a few days. You see, it takes several days to make up the report, and, as the Appeal goes to press ten days before the date of issue, there is always two weeks between the date of the published report and the date of the paper.

But the main point is that we reached the figure aimed at, and on time-two things the Appeal and the Appeal Army always do!

The 275,000 mark is now in sight, and we must have 300,000 subscribers by

January 1, 1907.

I would like to tell you, if space permitted, how every member of the Appeal force, from the janitor to the One Hoss, watched the Thermometer as it climbed steadily upward, refusing to stay down in spite of the nammering administered by two big capitalist

And yet I feel we have but commenced—there really is no place to stop when there is so much work to be done.

The immediate work for the next few days is to get out the votes for our tickets-SEE THAT THEY ARE COUNTED!-and then strike out determinedly for the Great Pivotal Year

I want more people to talk to-I want more readers because I know what has been done in the past can be duplicated a hundred-fold in the next two years.

All aboard for the 300,000! Are you in on this game of bagging the plutocrats and capturing the United States government?



Rome and America.

Rome conquered the world with obe-dient muscle and steel. She sent her armies into every land on every water to force rich tribute from the industries of the nations. of the nations. Rome was pagan, a tyrant and a despoiler. When we read the bloody pages of history we shudder at her awful heartlessness in the pursuit of wealth produced by others. No Roman would stoop so low as to do useful labor. Awful Rome:

useful labor. Awful Rome:
Glorious capitalism! It sends its
subtle armies into every land and on
every water to bring to its imperial
masters tribute of such tremendous proportions as was never dreamed of in
the avariee of the rulers of Rome. A
single American, receives tribute from single American receives tribute from the stupid alleged freems of America on the single necessity of oil greater than all the golden streams every carried to Rome by her returning victorious le-gions. Five thousand American millionaires each draw a ransom from the withering toil of the American wage-slaves more stupendous than any Ro-man emperor ever levied on a conquered and despoiled nation.

The processes are different, but the re-sults are identical. Those who work and

sults are identical. Those who work sus-tain those who work not. That was all Rome required of her conquered nations. and that is all that capitalists demand.

and that is all that capitalists demand.
And we are Americans! We who have the votes, but not the brains, to free ourselves. Instead of hiring soldiers to beat their victims in battle, capitalists hire cunning politicians, corruptible clergy and unscrupulous editors to lie to the people and deceive them into voting into office members of the trust families or others who can be controlled into doing the things that keep the into doing the things that keep the golden flood ever increasingly flowing from the farms, factories and mines into

the counting houses and mansions of imperial America.

The millions toil and moil and want, and the idlers loll in extravagance and lasciviousness as truel and base as ever debanched Rome herself. The conquered debanched Rome herself. The conquered of Rome knew they were held for the sole purpose of paying tribute; they made every effort to throw off the galling, yoke—but we Americans, less wise than the savages of twenty centuries ago, are led by their prejudices and superstitions into annually recording their satisfaction in being tribute-producers for their industrial masters.

Next month you will have another opportunity of voting yourself into freedom from tribute from the industrial barons who own from means of life, but

barons who own your means of life, but twelve million of you will go to the polls and vote to continue the same capitalist system that has created all your imperial barons.

O. Americana! why will you be so

CAN you name a single trust-controlled article, the price of which has been re-duced by the alleged trust-busting presi-dent or congress? Every day articles are added to the list controlled by a few duced by the alleged trust-busting president or congress? Every day articles are added to the list controlled by a few rich men, and you pay more and more for them. Is this what you want? If it is, then, of course, things are just to your liking; but if this is not what you want, why don't you register your protest at the ballot box this fall by voting the Socialist ticket! Didn't the people who wanted to stop the growth of chattel slavery vote for Lincoln, a third party candidate! Wasn't that a sensible thing to do then! And why not now with those who want the trusts stopped in their mad career! How long would it have taken to abolish slavery if those who exposed it had continued to vote the two old tickets at that time, when both refused to interfere with that wasn't thing are the context would invest with an economic doctrine, not essentially related to the science or practice of politics. It is also true, as was explained, that the Socialism is organization by means of which the advocates of Socialism seek to capture the political power in criter to retire the

ELECTION NEWS.

The Appeal depends upon YOU to send in correct reports of the Socialist vote, and you are hereby appointed & forward by mail, at the sarticet possible moment after the polls close, the intal vote cast for gevernor, compressman and head of county ticket in your precinct, ward, city and county. Remember—I rely on you to do this! The news agenties have given but scant recognition to our vote in the past. Without doubt the vote this year will be so large that if will cause these average pars to sit up and stake active—but in creder to take me chances you must send if the report unless your local has arranged to have the secretary do it.

The indications point to the election of Appeal depends upon YOU to send

Socialists could win any district in the country if they had enough money to buy their way into publicity. If we could get the people to UNDERSTAND what we desire we could carry every precinct in the nation.

THE only public speakers who have and audiences this campaign are the radical ones, whether they be Socialists or not. Which shows what a tremen-dous change has come over the public.

THE increasing vote of the Socialists in Germany forced the emperor to grant many reforms to prevent a stampede to that party. The trusts will do the same here if you vote the Socialist ticket, though you elect not a single

Mry who will commit murder to carry elections, as has been done by the capitalist parties of Colorado, will not hesitate to violate the ballot box, which is a lesser orime. As they have con-trol of the election machinery, you know what that means.

SUBSCRIPTIONS in letters mailed be-fore 6 p. m., Oct. 31st, will count on the picture machine contest. Whoop 'em in, boys, and fit yourself to give the boss boys, and fit yourself to give the boss the shake and the plutes "Hail Colum-bia." This Edison exhibition moving picture machine is the greatest premiun we have ever given out.

READ in first column, last page, how the Agitation League has solved the problem of reaching the 30,000 postofices where the APPEAL has no subscribeers. I think it's the best proposal yet made. The credit is due to a number of comrades, from whose suggestions the complete plan was evolved after sev-eral meetings of the editorial staff.

Socialism, says the "Appeal Reason," is "industrial, not political." If "says the case, why socialistic tickets in the say titien Sell, Wiry not loot the factories and foundaries and stores and all the saids and foundaries and stores and all the industries. That would be the short cities in Clippa icoming up before wise old the way who would have without earning—Catholic Laten and Times.

It is not too much to expect the editor to vote the two old tickets at that time, when both refused to interfere with that peculiar institution? Why not be as wise as were your forebears? Have you any grease on the wheels in your head?

For the first time the Socialists of Denmark have succeeded in electing members of the upper and exclusive house of parliament. They named four at the recent election. In the lower house they have 24 out of 104 members. In Norway they have elected twelve members where they had but four. The world trembles when the work people begin to think.

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ON ELECTION DAY

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The second election in Berne, Switzerland, the Socialist was elected to parliament by a vote of 1,732 to the law of the republican-democratic ticket next month. It's up to you.

MADDEN

ONE or two Socialist members of congress would do more to frighten the hat grafters of that body than all the muck to rake writers in the nation. There were muck rakers before, but the graft has continued because the grafters felt set or cure in always controlling the votes of the masses. A few Socialist members by oild do no harm, if they would, but they would do no harm, if they would, but they would do no harm, if they would, but they would do no harm, if they would, but they would do no harm, if they would, but they would do no harm, if they would, but they would be a menace to the milliongaire interests that dominate every law, and they are refusing to vote the Socialist ticket. But when the Trusts see you really are refusing to vote the social feet whether you believe in it or not.

If you desire to know the kind of the masses are felting to treat the "Treason of the Senate." by read the "Treason of the Senate." by read the "Treason of the Senate." by old parties will begin to turn them and elect Socialists, who they know are mortal enemies of their system of graft, they will begin to get assist on the nation show that the grafters and democratic states. They fear not all the "Treason of the Senate." by read the "Treason of the Senate." by or most tampositions Magazine. Begin to elect Socialists who they know to says to them: "You must turn your robber tools cut of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office or we will turn your parties out of office

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uld use a gun if your life sended on bringing down

Driven to the Wall.

That in time the sins of the powerful will find them out is proved by the pres-ent situation in Colorado. Latest de-velopments in the drama of blood that sent three innocent men to a long con-finement in an Idaho prison beneath the shuddering shadow of the gallows tree, point infallibly to the guilt of the real griminals for whom these victims of a vile conspiracy have vicarrously suf-fered. The millionaire murderers have been trailed from the scenes of their

crimes by the fatal imprint of the cloven foot, which not all their cunning and astutaness could cover or obliterate.

The affidavit by Claude C. Baldwin, who was Sherman Bell's orderly during the Cripple Creek strike, revealing the identity of the real perpetrators of that series of horvid outgroups which checked identity of the real perpetrators of that series of horrid outrages which shocked all civilization and which were falsely charged against the Western Federation of Miners, which affidavit was given its first publication in APPEAL No. 587, makes plain the plot that was formed to do to death the present candidate of the Socialist party for governor of Colorado and his loyal companions in confinement.

The Denver Times reprinted this affi-The Denver Times reprinted this affi-davit with a reluctance which it frankly confessed, explaining that it did so only in response to a demand from its readers that they be given the vital news of the day. The Times sent a reporter to see Sherman Bell regarding this remarkable affidavit, with the following result:

"Bell said Baldwin was his orderly during the Cripple Creek strike. That he considered him a very decent fellow then, but he has nothing to say about what he is doing now."

Bell's silence under the circumstances is abundantly significant. It is equiva-ient to confession and corroboration. Were there a single flaw in the allidavit, Bell would have been only too eager to have found it in order to deny and

In fact, Sherman Bell could not with a good grace, nor in any wise effectively, attack the integrity of Sergeant Bald-win's affidavit, for he made a confession win's affidavit, for he made a confession considerably antedating his o'derly's sworp statement and which now serves largely to substantiate the latter. Bell had a break with his corporation patrons, and began to "tell tales out of school." He hadn't talked much, however, until the mine owners, realizing the damaging nature of his tatling, saw the desirability of conciliation and the breach was patched up and Bell donnad the muzzle. A sample of what Bell said is found in the following extract from an extended interview with him which an extended interview with him which was published in the Chicago Tribune, May 23, 1904:

May 28, 1904:

"The corporations used the military for their purposes, and instead of the military being used to protect the people and upheld the law, that force was actually degraded to the uses of local corporations to connive at the breaking of the laws. * * It was then that I became convinced the military was to be used, not to enforce the law and protect private property, BUT TO ENCOURAGE TROUBLE."

Do you want to force the capitalists to give you an eight-hour day! Then vote the Socialist ticket. They would give you a six-hour day and the same pay rather than have the Socialists carry

The trusts have had their birth, growth and maturity under the paterialistic care of the two old parties in the last fifty years. Are you silly enough to believe that they who have fostered them will do away with them? Is such a supposition reasonable? If they intend to protect you against them, wouldn't they have done it long ago! If they could not or would not do this when they were weak, can or will they do it when they are strong? Will you listen to their siren promises until you at this election to register your opinion. A vote for the old parties is a vote of confidence in what they have that you believe the work people and that you believe the work people and not the trusts should rule this country. Where are you "at?"

were a politician and had re peatedly been elected to office on a certain line of action, would you change the course if you wanted to be kept in your place! Hardly. Well, that is what the old party politicians feel. So long as you vote and elect them they won't have their actions toward estrenched you vote and elect them they won't change their actions toward entrenched wealth. Why should they? If a majority by their votes say they like things as they are, why should they change? They are giving you what you vote for. When you begin to quit the old parties and vote the Socialist ticket, it will serve hetice on the old parties that they must change or lose out. And they will change, for they want to hold power over the nation. Each Socialist vote is a note of warning to the old party politicians that something is wanted. Every vote for the old parties is notice that things are as the people desire. Are you things are as the people desire. Are you wise enough to use your vote effectively

In republican states the democratic tield the people to vote the democratic tielest as a protest against public corruption and private graft. In democratic states the republicans tell the people to vote the republican ticket for the same reason! Just as it the Depews and Aldriches of the republican ticket are not of the same stripe as the Baileys and Stones on the other! There is no difference in the votes of either party in congress on any matter that republican states the democrats is no difference in the votes of either party in congress on any matter that affects the interests of the Trusts. They have you coming and going. A Socialist vote will serve notice on them that you will leave both unless they do something for the people, instead of doing all for those who are rich and powerful. Reason it out carefully for yourself.

ON ELECTION DAY

No Substitutes Need Apply.



BRYAN ("Here, try our vote-it's 'just as good."

LABOR -" No, thanks; I've used your substitutes too often to have any faith

How Will You Vote?

Mr. Workingman, lend me your ear for a moment-I want a word with you

Mr. Workingman, lend me your ear for a moment—I want a word with you the eve of this election.

I am your friend, whethen you know it or not; I long have been your friend, whether you believe it or not; I shall continue your friend, whether you want me to be or not.

Heretofore you have voted the republican or the democratic ticket merely as a matter of form, from force of habit, or because somebody has told you it was the proper thing to do.

Hough, now, do you consider that a creditable and sufficient resum for the bestowal of your mitrage? Do you realize that your vote is the anily vote you have in the government usder which you must live and labor and under which your children must in future fight the battle of existence? And, this being so, don't you regard it as a precious privilege which should not be exercised lightly or unthinkingly? Honestly and seriously, do you know that your ballet is the only hadge of your rights as a covereign citizen that make you an actual factor in society, a potent part of the body politic?

You, as an intelligent man, will admit all this. Then, in all reason, I beg that before you cast your ballot at the coming election you will take the trouble to satisfy yourself as to WHY you are voting and for WHAT you are voting. It is not enough to vote for a certain candidate because somebody has advised you to do so; it is not enough to vote a particular ticket because your father did—the old man may have been mistaken; it is not enough to vote for the party—partisan—ship is not a thing commendable.

The only rational reason for voting any party ticket is that its principles aim to benefit YOU!

Now, be conscientious enough to examine the several political parties in

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Now, be conscientious enough to examine the several political parties in their different parts. Consider them judicially and analyze them carefully, and weigh well the results before you come to a conclusion. If you will do this, I will await your decision with confidence and abide by it without complaining.

You owe this much to yourself. It is a duty demanded by yout intelligence and your self-respect to investigate, to do your own thinking, to form your evan conclusions—AND TO DO YOUR OWN VOTING.

You should be ashamed of longer being led—of being instructed by ignerant demagogues as to how you shall cast your ballot, as if you were an irresponsible child in the political kindergarten.

In this friendly little talk I won't ask you to vote the Socialist ticket. I don't want you to vote it unless you believe it to be the best thing for you to do—unless you are convinced of the rightness of the cause. Otherwise I would be no more housest, no better adviser, than the old-party advocate. I don't want to see you flock like sheep into the Socialist fold; I want to see you come as thinking, reasoning men who know wi) they are about and therefore know they are doing the right thing.

So, now, do me the favor and yourself the justice to examine Socialism, to inform yourself as to its principles. Be fair, also, and give the same attention to the old-line narties. Do this, and I shall have

So, now, do me the favor and yourself the justice to examine Socialism, to inquire into its merits, to inform yourself as to its principles. Be fair, also, and give the same attention to the old-line parties. Do this, and I shall have no doubt or anxiety concerning the results.

I don't ask you to take my word for anything. I ask only that you refuse to take anybody else's word for anything. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF! Do your own investigating—do your own thinking. Demonstrate that your brain was given you for some definite purpose.

Ask yourself honestly and thoughtfully if the old-line parties ever have done anything to benefit you or better the condition of general society. Ask yourself seriously if their principles and purposes and motives are calculated ever to bestow any such benefit. Ask yourself if these parties ever have fulfilled their ante-election promises. Ask yourself what real sincerity or significance attaches to their platforms and pledges.

Again, ask yourself where these parties place their favors—who gains the advantage of any greatness or power which this nation acquires—who plucks the fruits of prosperity and tastes the flavor thereof. Is it you?

Then sindy Socialism, ask yourself if it will not insure you right and justice, and that which every decent man should ceaselessly demand—THE FULL PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR! Ask yourself if it will not protect your family and provide security for your old are; then, if your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your conscience will permit you to disregard the safety of your family and your course will permit you to street the permit your one family and reddening the family and provide security for your old are; then, if your cons vote for capitalism

The republican and democratic politicians ask you to "vote 'er straight"

Ine republican and democratic politicians ask you to "vote or straight" for the party's sake—they can give you no better reason.

I don't ask you to vote for Socialism merely as a political party; I ask you to vote for Socialism because it is an organized effort to bring about an equitable adjustment of social conditions—because its aim is to promote the proper relation of individuals to each other and to collective society—because it is to your best interest and mine that you do so.

How will you your. How will you vote?

I only ask that you vote intelligently. Will you do it?

You may not agree with the Socialists, but you want more decency in your own parties. If you continue to vote as of old, your vote tells them you are satisfied. But when they see the vote of a new party begin to increase they will stand up aid take notice that they stand up aid take notice that they will stand up aid take notice that they will stand up aid take notice that they you effective child labor legislation if must do something for you instead of for the rich. You have the majority of votes; they will fear these votes—but not so long as they are cast for themselves. Your vote for the Socialist ticket will serve notice on the old parties that unless they make laws to that effect and enforce them, you will leave them and elect anyou effective child labor legislation if they rich. You have the majority of votes; they will fear these votes—but not so long as they are cast for themselves. Your vote for the Socialist ticket will serve notice on the old parties that unless they make laws to that effect and enforce them, you will leave them and elect anyou effective child labor legislation if they will give you effective will alway to that effect and enforce them, you will leave them and elect anyou effective child labor legislation if they see you leaving them. But why hould have you effective what has been and labor legislation if they see you leaving them. But why one for themselves. Your vote for the Socialist of the socialist ticket will serve notice for the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the socialist ticket will serve the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the notice of the socialist ticket will serve the socialist ticket will serv ticket is the most effective vote for stopping the graft you can make

CAPITALISTS find it easier to arrest Socialists than to debate with them.

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DON'T BE DECEIVED

Working Class of Colorado Should Not Make the Mistake of Trusting to the Treacherous Promises of the Democratic Demagogues Who Seek to Defiver it Helpiess Into the Hands of the Corporation Chouls.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Resson

Denver, Colorado, October 20. -the democratic papers, and from the platform, many democratic politicians are asking why it is that the APPEAL TO REASON and the Socialist speakers in Colorado are devoting more time to exposing the rascalities of the democratic party than to laying bare the high-handed methods of the republican

party.
The answer is simple. Every workingman knows where the republican party stands. That party openly espouses the cause of the corporaopenly espouses the cause of the corpora-tions. It doesn't deny its championship of plutocraey. It tells the workingman plainly that, if it is returned to power, the working class need expect no mercy at its hands. Chancellor Buchtel, its candidate for the governorship, is an aristocrat of the purest type. He de-spises the working class, and his con-tempt for union labor knows no bounds. He is the direct and open agent of the He is the direct and open agent of the corporation forces of the state, and, if he is elected, alayers for the is elected, slavery for the working-

ian will continue.

Why should the APPEAL TO REASON Why should the APPAL TO REASON waste time trying to convince men of facts that are self-evident? Why should Socialist speakers dissipate their energy exhorting the multitude to beware Buchtel and Gabbert as they would beware of a brace of man-eating tigers? Why dilate upon the iniquities of a political party that glories in its brutalities against the common people?

From Maine to California the republican party represents the interests of

the predatory rich. It is the party of the predatory rich. It is the party of the giant corporations. It advocates the progress and prosperity of the mighty men of wealth. It believes in trusts and combines, and its politicians without exception are, one way or the other, immediately connected with these great capitalistic combinations. It sanctions and would perpetuate a government which enables a few privileged men to enslave and take out of the hides of the toilers of the nation the vast wealth stored in the strong boxes of the millionaires.

Facts Familiar to All.

Doesn't everybody know these facts? Isn't every workingman thoroughly fa-miliar with them? Then why call at-tention to a situation already underworkingman who would deliber

the face of the knowledge he must now have concerning the republican party and what it stands for, the workingman who would vote its ticket on November traitor to human liberty beside Benedict Arnold was a patriot and Judas Iscariot a saint. In this contest the republican party represents the interests of less than 10 per cent of the people of Colorado, and it should not receive more than 10 per cent of the entire vote cast. And it will not, if the working class stands together and be bully-ragged and browseaten and intimidated into voting the

any workingman anywhere point out a solitary reason why the democratic anywhere between the Potemae and party should be snatched from certain death and given a new lease of life?

Degradation of Democracy.

A Political Mongrel.

litical fights of the future would be waged between the republican and the Socialist parties, Mark understood the conomic development of the times and knew that as all wealth was gradually concentrating into fewer hands, and poverty was becoming more widespread, the politics of the nation, too, was destined to undergo a change. He knew, as lo the industrial unionists, that politics is simply the reflex of economics. He knew that with the elimination of the middle classes would go the democratic

middle classes would go the democratic party. He knew that the Socialist party, representing the working classes, must spring up to confront the arrogant power of the capitalist classes, whose interesta are concretely expressed by the repub-lican party. Mark was wise enough to

situation, and honest enough tell what he foresaw. Besides Mark Hanna, there are many well-known capitalists who realize the doom of democracy. Nearly every magazine writer of prominence in this counstry will privately admit that the demosciation, and deputy sheriff of Tellet

cratic party must eventually vanish.
All republican politicians, and thousands of democratic politicians, if the
subject is broached, will freely declare
that it is only a question of time until the democratic party will have been swallowed up in the voiceless, viewless past. There is no escape. The demopast. There is no escape. The demo-cratic party, following the hegira of the middle

niddle classes, must go.
Two things alone keep the democratic party alfve--the big capitalists, who desire to divide the labor vote and retard the growth of Socialism, and certain dis-credited renegade politicians, who wish to use the party for personal prefer-

Perpetuated by Capitalism.

The big capitalists know that the within the corporate confines of Cripple sooner the democratic party dies the Creek.

Quicker will be the advent of a militant.

When the Socialists of Cripple Creek erful, working-class Socialist The big capitalists are not arxall-powerful. party. The big capitalists are not ark-jous to confront equarely the organized working class on the political battle-field. Abbott, who promptly ordered the pris-trey would defer the struggle as long as possible. They know that when the as possible. They know that when the democratic party is eliminated and the issue is Socialism versus Capitalism, Socialism will win and they will be put down and out. With the cry of "After us the deluge!" the corporation cormorants of the United States prefer to finance the rotten corpse of democracy and hire corrupt politicians to rejuvenate it with specious pleas of reform, in naie it with specious pleas of reform, in the correction of the special specia and after corrupt pointenant to rejuve-nate it with specious pleas of reform, in order to pull the wool over the eyes of the working people, while they continue uninterrupted their iniquitous reign. These big capitalists are wise in their generation, and they know a good thing when they see it. They are not seri when they see it. They are not seri-ously opposing the democratic party hey know that when that party dies heir doom is at hand. The renegade politicians are interthey

ested in perpetuating the democratic party for the reason that they want Championing one measure in this stely walk into the polls on election state, another in that, and something enday and vote for Buchtel and Gabbert tirely different elsewhere, unscrupulous should be treated by his class worse demagogues continually appeal to the than the strike-breaker and the scab. In people to "rally under the banner of depeople to "rally under the banner of democracy and save the country from the complete the we corporations." And when the people "raily" and elect these demagogues to office, what has been accomplished! Nothing in God's world save that the people have been fooled again and a gang of greedy political high-binders have been given an opportunity to plunder the public treasury.

Look at the South, where the demostratic party has enjoyed uninterguated with corruption.

the situation? Child slavery in its most enough to damn it forever in the eyes of hideous form flourishes, white women toil side by side with great burly blacks in the cotton fields, white men slave for a leggar's pittance, and from the ranks of the common respectability. Take the candibeen contributed directly to the cambon of the common pecula manhant and who and what are they? With but paign committee. This is to the cambon of the common pecula manhant are they? eratio but with the miserable, discredited, rotten and damnable office-seeking democratic party, the situation is not so clear. This is the party that is most apt to deceive the workers and delude them into electing a gang of disreputable mit be politicians whose only trade is graft and whose only ambition is public plunder. Posing as the champion of the common people, the democratic party is confidence of the working class when once aroused the sunny southland today. Talk of powerty in the sub-cellars of the great cities of the North—the poverty most common people, the democratic party is confidence on the shambles to be slaughtered in cold blood. Since Jack confs day the democratic party has not begin to compare with the poor whites of corried into effect a single policy in any state of the union that was intended to centel the union that was intended to benefit the men and women of toil. Can any workingman anywhere point out a solitary reason why the democratic or the following the continuous proposition of the common people, white a possibly place to the following the men alare for mertal and solitary reason why the democratic or the following the democratic party has not begin to committee. This is an effective il mand and some corrotted and semicons mountebanks. Its chair face-seckers, corporation at the working class when one aroused for mendations mountebanks. Its chair face-seckers, corporation and strong the working class when one aroused the men alouse for governor, Alva the sunny southland today. Talk of powerty in the sub-cellars of the great carry in the sub-cellars of the great carry in the sub-cellars of the great carry with the men alous mountebanks. Its chair face-seckers, corporation and strong the mendacious mountebanks. Its chair face-seckers corporation and strong the mendacious mountebanks. Its chair fac

Degradation of Democracy.

A Political Mongrel.

What does the democratic party stand for? In the East it is an organized appetite, in the West it pretends to advocate reform, and in the South it is aimply the republican party masquerading in democratic disguise. In no two states of the union are its platforms or policies alike. What it represents in New York and New England is in no manner identical with its objects and purposes in Colorado and California; and through the tier of southern states, from Texas to Virginia—the only section where it is all-powerful—its principles are in absolute discord with the party elsewhere.

Truth to tell, the democratic party manufacture is processed or rapid disintegration. The people it formerly represented are fast disappearing—a few joining the capital states and by the authority of the working class. When the nation the process of rapid disintegration. The working class. When the nation the working class are working class. When the nation the working class and the rest merging with the working class. When the nation the working class are in a working class. When the nation the working class are working and repression is more drastic in the South than is the residues of the democratic party than that they read the south has in the working in the North. Has Socialist party in the voters of the democratic party than that they read the ecount

IN CRIPPLE CREEK

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Paper, and Mine Owners Declare Like
Action Will be Taken Against All
Others Making Such Distribution. Comrade is Arrested for Circulating This Others Making Such Distribution.

pecial to the Appeal to Reason Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 12.—Determination on the part of the Mine Owners' association to suppress the circulation of the APPEAL TO REASON in the Cripple Creek district until after election, resulted last night in the arrest here of Judge S. W. Taylor, a veteran of the Civil war and a veteran worker

sociation, and deputy sheriff of Teller county.

Comrade Taylor was at his usual work of distributing copies of the Ar-PEAL TO REASON when he met Thompto whom he handed a pap mpson immediately became furior and began a frantic tirade against the Western Federation of Miners, Moyer Haywood, the Socialist party in general, and the APPEAL TO REASON in particular. He ended by arresting Com-rade Taylor and taking him to the city jail, where he remained over night. Thompson stated that he had been instructed by Nelson Franklin and other members of the Mine Owners' as-

sociation to arrest all persons found circulating the APPEAL TO REASON

When the Socialists of Cripple Creek vere this morning apprised of Taylor's arrest, a number of them ap-

charge has been preferred against him.

The arrest was merely another play in the game of persecution by the mins owners, who probably will find that they have made another mistake in their course of coercion.

here are aware that Socialism is gaining strength with a remarkable rapidity that is causing the plutes a great deal of anxiety. A few more outrages upon the personal liberties of our citizens will lete the work of propaganda begun the APPEAL. W. J. Scott.

they are found rotten with technical and

of greedy political high-binders been given an opportunity to plunhe public treasury.

What is the history of the democratic more stir old enthusiasm for the Socialist campaign committee created more stir old enthusiasm for the Socialist party in every other state of the call than \$100 handled by the party has enjoyed uninterrupted with corruption. The personnel of the for several decades, and what is that the several decades, and what is that selected to office is peals and cash, nearly \$5,000.00 handled by the several decades.

Spectacle Supremely Disgusting.

Nothing else is necessary to convince the voters, of the instability and crook Democratic oppression and repression edness of the democratic party than that is more drastic in the South than is

Truth to tell, the democratic party is in the people it formerly represented are fast disappearing—a few joining the capitalist class, and the rest merging with the working class. When the nation is composed altogether of capitalists and workers—masters and slaves—the democratic party must, in the very nature of things, be eliminated. At the present dime there is really no need to keep alive the corpse of democracy and the only reason it is resurrected every two oyears is to enable some daring political adventurer to ride into office through the prejudices of a lot of working men who have not yet awakened to the game.

Like the highwayman, the republican party boildly throws the corporation revolver into the faces of the working and an infame emile and in the state of the more almost and the solicity of the properties of a lot of working men in the rest in the cards adventurer to ride into office through the prejudices of a lot of working men of New York receive no more made and the solicity of the properties of the working men of New York receive no more made and the solicity of the state of the working and the solicity of the properties of the

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In a special article which is made the first page feature of the Rocky Mount-ain News for October 11, and which was

to what extreme of desperation the Ad ams crowd has been driven by the al most certain assurance of Socialist suc cess at the poils November 6. The lowing excerpts from the article serve to show its character:

lowing excerpts from the article will serve to show its character:

Arrangements have been completed between the leaders of the Socialist party in Colorado, and Simon Suggershe in the leaders of the Socialist party in Colorado, and Simon Suggershe in the leaders of the Socialist campaign in this state. The Socialist complete the contribution of the colorado republican candidate nor houst of the contribution of the colorado particular to the contribution many to the Socialist campaign in this state. The Socialist campaign in this state. The Socialist party for some months, but these, donations were of comparatively small amounts, and the results achieved were not particularly gratifying. Within the last few days the corporationists and the Socialist leaders formulated plans which contemplated the expenditure of large sums of money in the hope that thousands which contemplated the expenditure of large sums of money in the hope that thousands and the Socialist leaders from Alva Adams which contemplated the expenditure of large sums of money in the hope that thousands and the Socialist leaders from Alva Adams which contemplated the expenditure of large sums of money in the hope that thousands and the focialist committee was securing funds to defray the beavy expenses of the campaign, the statement was made by the leaders that "Triends" in other states, labor unions and socialist committee was securing funds to defray the beavy expenses of the campaign, the statement was made by the leaders that "Triends" in other states, labor unions and socialist committee was securing funds to defray the beavy expenses of the campaign, the statement was made by the corporation of the sum desired with the nurrier of former Goreron Strumberr. He had been kidnaped from this state with Mover and Pettilone in violation of the law, and as a consequence be was regarded in the light of a martyr by his Socialist committee as a candidate in Colorado.

The fact that a governor put in office by Messra, Evans and Gugrenheim had counter and co

I consider this frantic mendacity splendid tribute to the Socialists of Colorado. The workingmen of that state do The Appeal is doing a great work in this district. It goes into almost every home in the county where there is a probability of it doing any good. Of course, the full effect of this agitation is not need to be told that the democratic approbability of it doing any good. Of party, with its specious promises, was in the same class. The Socialists have used as the full effect of this agitation is not need to be told that the republican party home. not need to be told that the not yet evident, nor will it be until it is revealed in the election results. But those who best know what is being done men are sourming under the certhing men are squirming under the scathing exposure.

The Socialists of Colorado have succeeded in placing the two old parties before the working class and the before the working class and their sym-pathizers in their true light and they have done this with a surprisingly small amount of money. This Socialist cam-paign fund loomed up big in the eyes paign fund loomed up big in the eyes outfit, because a dollar handled by the

In this connection the Socialist state campaign committee issued the following statement, which has appeared in papers of both old parties throughout Colorado:

in view of the baseless charge contained in the Backy Mountain News of October 11th, we native Senator Patterson or not committee of the democratic Patterson of the democratic Patterson of the democratic Patterson of Sections from the democratic Patterson of Sections of the democratic Patterson of the Norman of the democratic Patterson Patterson of Patterson Patterson Patterson Patterson of Patterson of Patterson Patterson of Patterson o t.

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und to be a condidate for re-election is
he has foreseen the coming storm and does
wish to go up against certain defeat.

ON ELECTION DAY

Do two things:--Vote the Socialist ticket and nab four subscribers for the APPEAL TO REASON—that means five votes for Social!

You ought by all means to get a copy of the entegraph-portrait edition of "The Jungle." The Appeal has hed printed an edition of 100 copies, handsemely bound in cloth, with film-insted over design in red and gold. Money on't buy a single copy of this limited edition, but we name secure one coay if you are among but you are among the 100 who send in the 100 largest lists of subscribers during the meath of October. Read the rules of this friendly context is first octumn first page, to boost the Appeal list during October.

ft was a happy thought when the Book Man wade up the "WHY COMBINATION" of proper randa fiterature consisting of an except ant o-ze each of the good book for distribution, and a cloth bound copy of Larrabee's Railroot Juestion. For the agitator's own ithrary. For \$2 Railry this is over \$3 of value.

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COLORADO DEMOCRATS DESPERATE IDAHO IS ALL RIGHT

Comrade's Are Hustling in Gooding's State and Socialist Success Now Seems Certain.

al to the Appeal to Res Boise, IDARO, Oct. 2.—in these clos-ing weeks of the campaign the despera-tion of the old parties candidates and their managers becomes more evident each day. They can see nothing on the political horizon but Socialist success, which to them is as a dark cloud of despair. The comrades, of course, are inhibitar.

it is difficult to determine which is in the worse fix, the democrats or the republicans. Both are booked for ignominious defeat at the polls, so any dif-ierence in the fate of eltner must be purely one of degree.

Perhaps the situation is more trying

for the republicans, for the result must bring to them the greater humiliation. Their position is peculiarly embarrassing, in that they now are in power. in that they now are in power, repudiation of their administration and repudiation of their administration will be an especially significant rebuke. If, with all the official machinery in their hands, they are unable to retain their power, their overthrow must be conceded to be hopeless and complete. The bastile that confines Moyer, Haywood and Pattibone will prope a sently

wood and Pettibone will prove a sepul-chre of the hopes of the republican party But the democrats will hardly profit

from republican disaster. Every move made by either of the old parties against each other only serves to increase and strengthen the Socialist sentiment. Both Old Parties Demoralized.

No better evidence is needed of the ad way in which the Ada county democrats find themselves, than the fact that when they reassembled their ad-journed convention. Sept. 29, the only thing they found themselves able to do was to adjourn again because of a lack of candidate timber, this time to so.

3d. It is understood that when they get
tomorrow it will be with together again tomorrow it will be with the purpose of framing a fusion ticket composed of disgruntled republicans and intimidated democrats. It will be a lovely mix-up, as the reps are to endorse the dem platform, although they will be running on a supposedly independ-ent ticket. These composite candidates are also supposed to endorse the demo eratic state ticket and support Stocks lager. This they are doing in many instances all over the state, and every time it is done it adds to the assurance of Socialist success, no matter what

may be the statements to the contrary Hundreds of democrata in Ada county are deeply dissatisfied with the manner in which their convention has been in which their convention has been played with, and they are ready for anything in reason.

Democrats Are Dissatisfied.

Much surprise is expressed that the emocrats succeeded in holding together lon, enough to name a state ticket. As stit is, they are a mighty sore bunch. Stockslager is by no means the real choice of the democratic party of Idaho for governor, and despite the fact that his managers have succeeded in corraling the democratic pares of the democratic party of the democratic pares of the democratic party of the democratic pares of th ing the democratic press of the state he will not pull anything near the vote they are hoping (not expecting) he will receive. The people of idaho are not bankering to repeat the history of San Francisco when that municipality elected Schmidt mayor, nor do they desire a duplication of the crime of Colorado when the voters of that iams governor "just to trying to The democrats, are trying to Alva Adams governor "just to beat Peahody." The democrats, are trying to fool the people with the cry of "Anything to beat Gooding"! but it won't work. If the people can't truly be represented, they would be better off with an official who "puts his foot in his mouth earns it in the nears time he opens it." then

an official who "puts his foot in his mouth every time he opens it," than one who is smooth enough to cover the criminality of his acts with the cloak of the judiciary.

Ada county has always been a republican stronghold, but the reps are now remembering that Rome fell, and that on a certain field called Waterigo some very unpleasant things happened to the very unpleasant things happened to the theretofore invincible French

The tactics of the candidates in their efforts to capture their opponents' scalps are peculiar, to say the least. Borah, in one of his speeches, declared that he was as good a democrat-as Senator Du-bols, while Dubois in a recent address asserted himself to be quite as good a republican as Borah. Taken together, they're a precious pair, anyway.

Gompers' Crowd Turned Down By the way, the A. F. of L. bunch got turned down beautifully at the repub-lican county convention. They were ex-pecting at least three out of the five on the respresentations ticket, and all they were given was one poor little nominee constable. Say, but they are a sore

in an address at a republican rally in the Columbia theatre in Boise ator Heyburn declared that he did not was a person in the audience who did not, wish to ser punish ment meted out to the men accused of the murder of former Governor Steu-nenberg. It doesn't require a micro-

nenberg. It doesn't require a micro-scope to see the point of this.

While there has been no official an-nouncement of the fact, it has been learned from a reliable source that dur-ing the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone a company of cavalry and another of artiller will be here. These troops will patrol the streets and prevent any public congregation, however small be public congregation, however small, by dispersing every group of men as soon as it is gathered. The situation will amount to martial law, the only difference being the lack of any formal declaration of military rule. The prospect is not being contemplated by the citizens with any degree of because zens with any degree of pleasure.

MARK A PARAGRAPH-In issue of the APPEN which con think will interest that hard-bended neighbor of yours and pass the paper to him and let him fight it out with himself. More converts have been made by this method than by any other, I verily believe. Harlback to the time when you were still groping in political darkness, and you will doubtless recall that it was just thi method that first started you to think ing along right lines. Do the same for some other benighted individual. For this purpose you ought to have a bundle of five each and every week, the cost i which wall be \$1 for a year.

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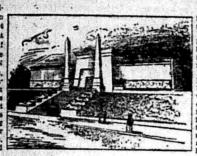


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Populism and the Pap.

gian, it is amounced that he "has see" a living demonstration of that law of zine and will devote himself to his litterary work."

While it is stated that Watson left the editorial chair by "resignation." there is nothing remarkable in the fact that he resigned, inasmuch as he did so at the urgent request of Col. Mann, who owns a majority of the stock in the company that publishes the maga-zine, while Tom owns only one-nifth of may feast on the "funeral baked bryan may feast on the stock in the bryan ma zine, while Tom owns only one infth of such stock. Under the circumstances, seemingly, Tom took the view that Col-Mann's wishes were entitled to some consideration.

Watson complains that Mann owes

him much on salary account. But he should not be too severe with the bulbous and bibulous colonel. The blackmailing business hasn't been good of late, and perhaps Mann really can't spare

It is reported from certain quarters that the immediate cause of Watson that the immediate cause of wason being "canned" was the effect of an article in Appeal No. 564, entitled "Populism and the Ass," being a reply to a long editorial by Watson in his magazine on "Socialism and the Cow." This article in the Appeal called upon This article in the arrival to the comrades to withdraw their support from Watson's Magazine because of its hostility to Socialism and for the realism. son that it is printed in a "rat" shop. In consequence, so many subscriptions to the magazine were cancelled that the management "went up in the air." Whereat Tom "resigned," and the public

also is very much resigned.

This office was flooded with letters commending the APPEAL'S course in chastising Watson. Of these, the following may be given as samples:

Dear Conrades.—Have just read what you have condescended to may about Tom Watson under "Populism and the Ass." As a result of its effect upon me. I hereby pledge myself not te buy another copy of Watson's Magagine, which I have several time dome. I would

Dear Comrade: —I write at once to congratu-te you on your splended article contined thousand the contined article contined thousand the contined your guns of truth on that traiter to public welfare, Warson. I hope to see more articles about him. Give him

Tom Watson is in trouble and, coincidently, out of a job.

The odious and odorous Col. W. D. Mann, of Town Towics infamy—the Stanford White of the publishing world—who tempted Tom with money and led him astray, has now east him off.

His only present hope seems to be that the political roue, Hoke Smith, with whom Tom has been so ardently firting. the political roue, Hoke Smith, with organization could survive his treatment, whom Tom has been so ardently flirting. The cadaver is one of the kind that may now smile upon him.

It's too bad for Tom, of course—but departed" was pretty rotten even before may now smile upon him.

It's too bad for Tom, of course—but then it's a good thing for the national community.

Now that Tom has retired from the job of "reforming" the world, perhaps log mas been tolerated is becoming in the structure of the job of "reforming" the world, perhaps long has been tolerated is becoming in-he will have time to reform himself.

Tom's troubles are told with unfeelis acting these days like a badly behaved

the democrate whereby it is hoped Bryan may feast on the "funeral baked

Realizing that populism is dead be-yond any possibility of resurrection, cog-nizant of the hopelessness of any attempt to galvanize the corpse, Watson had the immaculate gall to appoint himself ad-

and it is the word in Watson's vecabu-lary which his voice has learned to fashinty which his voice has learned to fash-ion with greatest frequency. "Fusion for Bryan's sake" was the watchword he passed to the Nebraska populists, and fuse they did at the Lineon convention. "Fusion for Bryan's sake, but never fusion for the sake of populism or "for the people's sake." In reality, it is "fusion for Watson's sake."

Acting as a political bunco steerer, serving as capper for the democratic confidence game, Watson successfully flimflammed his fellow populists in Georgia. who number 20,000. in his home town. Thomson, July 29, called to order only nine delegates were present. Chairman Holloway of the ex-ecutive committee stated that 90 per cent of the populists had voted for Hoke Smith at the primaries. And Hoke Smith: the political outcast, opposed by the decent element of both old parties, was nominated for the governorship of Georgie he recoulist year.

rather, his desertion—is complete. Watson has begun the publication of a
democratic weekly paper called The Jeffersonian. But he has been repudiated
by the respectable democratic press of
his state—as witness the merciless exposure of his methods by the Atlanta
Constitution and the Macon Telegraph,
Gonzalezand rather, his desertion-is complete, Wat-

to the singlest bidger. John M. Darnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson, Ga., where Watson resides, a man for whose veracity many stand ready to vouch, declares that Watson informed bitm in 1904 that he (Watson) had worked for Ruzvit in the East and the West, and for his services had received \$50,000 from the republican national campaign committee.

republican national campaign committee. How do Bryan democrats like to swallow that sort of dose?

Now, a word of warning to you populist brothers: Has Wutson's leadership in the past been so wise and so successful that you are willing to follow him into the democratic camp—even as some of you permitted him to decoy you into the republican ranks—there to form an alliance with the enemy? As well might the Continental troops have trusted Benedict Arnold to lead them through the British lines.

If you stick to Tom Watson in his political wanderings, he will in time put you and all your interests where he already has put the populist party. You know where that is.

Just to show you how Watson is held by the real leaders of populism, who understand the full extent of his treasen it is well to give an extract from

son, it is well to give an extract from an editorial in the Dalton Herald, official organ of the people's party

The editor then points out that two courses are open to the scattered rem-nants of the disrupted party, and con-

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a "middle of the roader." Now he has taken to the sidewalk—has become a

None but a 1000 the mind that sleeps re-attitude. Only the mind that sleeps re-mains stationary. I criticise only the character of that change. Every mutahe will have time to reform himself.

Tom's troubles are told with unfeeling detail in the daily press dispatches. It is stated that a row on the inside resulted in Tom finding himself on the outside. With great deference and consideration for the distinguished Georgian, it is aunounced that he "has service and it is a return to economic conceptions born of conditions that existed 125 years ago, but of which scarcely a vestige now the properties and simple. It is an atavistic reversion to obsolete governmental theory. It Tom ago, but of which scarcely a vestige now ago, remains. While Thomas Jefferson perremains. While Thomas Jefferson per-haps had the clearest understanding of the principles of democracy of any pubfar from fundamental-was but a faint glimmering of the great truths of so-cial integrity—and not many removes from monarchism. Himself • slaveholder, he belped to frame a federal constitution that in the apportionment of congressional representation recognized right of chattel slavery.

Watson's rabid abuse of Socialism re-veals his caliber. The man of large viser to the bereaved family—assumed to counsel the relict of a party that expired under his leadership, and in the capacity of political "rustler" at of "southern statesmen" so truly reptempt to drive the orphaned herd into the democratic corral.

Carolina, who in a speech at York, Pa., declared that "if the shibboleth of failure, the shibboleth of shibbolet the South, we'll just have to shoot them like niggers."

Watson is a great duck-a "decoy duck."

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A PLOT AGAINST THE APPEAL

No factor in the Colorado campaign more feared by the plutocrats than is more feared by the purcerars than the Appeal to Reason, and they neglect no opportunity to vent their venom against it. When no such opportunity exists, they create it. Their lips leak in his home town. Thomson, July 29, he advised his followers not to put a against it. When no such opportunity state ticket in the field, but to support the ticket headed by that discredited lies, and the slime of ther mendacious drab of democratism, Hoke Smith. This methods is spread over the state. An example of their disreputable tactics in attempting to discredit the APPEAL is to be found in the following, premi-nently displayed in a box in the Den-ver Republican, the chief corporation or-gan of the state, owned by Crawford Hill, the millionaire smelter man;

Hill, the millionaire smelter man:

Grand Junctien. Colorado. Oct. 10.—(Special)—A dynamite bomb wrapped in a copy of the "Appeal to Brason" was found on one of the principal residence streets about 9 o'Clock the principal residence of a small piece of gras-pipe with a dynamite cartridge in one end and a brass plug to the other end and is supposed to have been either gropped or lost by some unknown person. These is no clue to the party, whoever it may be.

The bomb was picked up by E. E. Ladd, a contracting carpeurier, while on his sapp and intends to investigate its inner construction. When picked up the bomb had evidently been the mile of the mile of some time, the page round it being cucrusted in that substance.

No doubt that bomb was found on

constitution and the Macon Telegraph, the two biggest papers in Georgia—and denounced by the decent democratic party leaders.

That Watson received the price for his perfidy is not for a moment to be doubted. It is said he has been up for sale before, and was knocked down to the highest bidder. John M. Barnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson, Ga., where the highest bidder of the highest bidder. John M. Barnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson, Ga., where the highest bidder of the highest bidder. John M. Barnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson, Ga., where the highest bidder of the highest bidder. John M. Barnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson, Ga., where the highest bidder of the highest bidder. John M. Barnes, former United States marshal, and present postmaster of Thomson Ga., where

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THE PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM.

scheme of Socialism, there can be no manner of doubt that throughout the country the ideas of the Socialists are permeating the people to an extent little dreamed of by those who indiscriminately label all agitators as Socialists and anarchists, and pooh pooh them out of the way with a breath.

Holding Up Appeals. Editor APPEAL TO REASON: Is there a system of suppressing the APPEAL by the postoffice officials in the different

the postoffice officials in the different towns? I have visited many places and find people complaining that they do not get their APPEAL half the time, some not at all I find by investigation that if the subscriber doesn't ask for that particular paper it is ignored and you are notified it is not called for. One must ask for the APPEAL by name or it is held up. Fraternally yours—A. E. Welsh.

EVERY WEEK

You run across a paragraph or an article in the APPEAL which you ought to mark and hand to a neighbor. For this purpose you should have a bundle of five copies coming to you each and every week. The ost is \$1, and you are supplied with literature for an entire year. Remember, a bundle of five for one year to your address for \$1 00.



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ATTACK BALDWIN'S AFFIDAVIT.

No man's personal character can alter facts; and "facts are stubborn things"—particularly facts that are sworn to. The laws of perjury apply to and punish the disreputable person just the same as the man of impeccable record. The rascal will not readily risk such penalty, and his affidavit is entitled to consideration, especially when he can derive no possible advantage from his deposition. Therefore, the desperate efforts of the capitalist press to discredit the affidavit of Claude C. Baldwin concerning the crimes of the Mine Owners' cerning the crimes of the Mine Owners Association will scarcely prove effective it's up to the mine owners to disprove it. The following dispatch appeared October 16 in the Denver Republican, the chief corporation paper of Colorado:

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Cripale Creek. Colorado. Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Copies of the Socialist organ, Appeal to Reason, published at Girard. Kansas. containing the statement of Claude C. Beldwin, were distributed here today. Beldwin's reputation is known here and no credence is given the story. An arrest for perjuny if his statement is aware to will likely follow.

In September, 1995, Baldwin pleaded guilty in the West Ride court of Denver to burginry and grand larceny and was sentenced by Judge Palmer to the state reformstory until he should become 30 years of age. He had stolen a rold watch, gun and some money from the room of a friend. D. C. Scott. He was arrested in a pawning bottle gun, The watch and money were found on his person. It was not known here that Esidwin had been paroled.

If this statement concerning Dald. If this statement concerning Bald-

win's character be true, then out of his own mouth is she corporation criminal condemned. Ealdwin was in the confidential service of the mine owners in the capacity of orderly to Adjutant Gen-eral Sherman Bell, and if he is the kind of man he is represented to be by his former employers, the fact only confirms the statement so persistently reiterated by the Appeal that the Mine Onwers' association maintained a force of thugs, cut-throats, jailbirds and desperate "gun men" to carry out its murderous mandates.

HOT TIME IN COLORADO.

Say, but the fellows out in Colorado re simply tearing things wide open. They're hitting all the high places, and the plutes are making boles in the ground trying to get out of the way. It's lots of fun to watch the fine walloping the Socialists are giving the old par-ties, and the howls they are raising is the sweetest of music to the Socialist ear. The hour of reckoning is at hand in Colorado, and the corporation crimi-

the sweetest of music to the Socialist ear. The hour of reckoning is at hand in Colorado, and the corporation criminals are white with fright at the certain prospect of having Haywood for the next governor of the state.

All political history can furnish no parallel to the campaign in Colorado this year, either as to its events or their effects. Aren't all you comrades who contributed to the Haywood Campaign Fund glad of the glory it has brought about—aren't you proud of the fact that you participated in the proceedings?

The Colorado comrades are forcing the capitalist press to promote their campaign by inserting various telling advertisements in all the big papers of the state. One of these latest advertisements, two columns wids, set in display type, is as follows:

MAYWOOD'S IMPOCEMENT.

their advertisements and by reason of their financial connections with the mine owners to their financial connections with the mine owners to their control of their control of

Democrats Are Descriting.

That particular paper it is ignored and you are notified it is not called for One must ask for the Appears by name or it is held up. Fraternally yours—A E. Welsh.

You Bet He Will!

He camp would this year give a majority for Haywood for governor. He also said that from what he could learn the fight for the governorship lay between Haywood and Buchtel, and that Adams was not in the running. Word from the coal camps is to the effect that Haywood would get a strong vote there, and that the beretofore democratic mathematical in the coal camps is to the effect that Haywood would get a strong vote there, and that the beretofore democratic mathematical in the coal camps is to the effect that Haywood would get a strong vote there, and that the beretofore democratic mathematical in the coal camps is to the effect that Haywood would get a strong vote there, and that the beretofore democratic mathematical in the coal camps is to the effect that Haywood would get a strong vote there, and that the beretofore democratic mathematical in the coal camps is to the effect that the work would this year be cat down to 100.

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The cartain is now going up on a world-drama the like of which history has never shown before; and it is your privilege to be a spectator—it is a privilege that I would not exchange for a ticket of admission to all that goes before aims the human race began. And alse for you if you are one of those unfortunates who sit cold and inattentive, because they do not understand the language in which the great drama is played.

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Being the Story of a Civilized Man BY UPTON SINCLAIR, Author of "The Jungle"

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I purpose in this chronicle to tell the story of A Civilized Man: casting aside all Dreams and Airy Imaginations, and dealing with that humble Reality which lies at our doorsteps.

Every proverb, every alang phrase and colloquialism, is what one might call a petrified inspiration. Once upon a a perfined inspiration. One upon time it was a living thing, a lightning flash in some man's soul; and now it glides off our tongue without our event thinking of its meaning. So, when the event transpired which marks the beginning of my story, the newspapers one and all remarked that Robert van Rensselzer was born with a silver spoon in

Into the particular circumstances of the event it is not necessary to go, furthermore than to say that the arrival occasioned considerable discomfort to the annoyance of my hero's mother, who had never experienced any discom-fort before. His father, Mr. Chauncey van Rensselaer, was a respected mem-ber of our metropolitan high society, ber of our metropoitan high society, combining the major and minor desiderate of wealth and good-breeding, and residing in a twenticth-century palace at number four thousand eleven hundred and forty-four Fifth avenue. At e time of the opening of our story in Kensselaer pere had fled from the one of the trouble and was passing the time playing billiards with some sympathetic friends, and when the telephone-bell rang they opened some telephone bell rang they opened some champagne and drank to the health of Van Rensselaer fils. Later on, when the father stood in the darkened apartment and gazed upon the red and purple write of life, proud emotions swelled high in his heart, and he vowed that he would make a gentlemen of Robert van Rensselaer,—a gentleman after the pattern of his father.

At the outset of the career of my hero I have to note the amount of attention which he received from the press, and from an anxious public. Mr. Chaun-stay. and from an anxious public. Mr. Chauncey van Rensselaer was wealthy, according to New York and Fifty Avenue standards, and Baby van Rensselaer was provided with an introductory outit of costumes at an estimated cost of seventeen thousand dollars. I have a file of Van Rensselaer clippings, and file of Van Rensselaer clippings, and the elaborate descriptions, wav. He took a suite of rooms, and wav. He took a suite of rooms, and would quote the elaborate descriptions, at 3 preserve them to a grateful pos-terity; but in the meantime Master Robert van Rensselaer would be grown up. . I pass on to the time when he was a growing boy, with two governesses, and several tutors, and a groom, and such other attendants as every boy has to have.

Many lads would have been spoiled by so much attention; and so it is only fair to say at the outset that "Robbie"

valet and the groom. There he have suite of rooms, and two horses, at sair of dogs with pedigrees longer than his own; and there he learned to smoke a brand of choice cigarettes, and to play poker, and to take a proper interest in race-track doings. There also, just when he was ready to come away and to take a great college by storm. Robbie met with an exciting adventure. This is a work of realism, and works of realism always go into detail as to such maters; and so it must be explained that Robbie fell desperately in love with a pretty girl, who lived in the country near the school; and that Robbie was young and handsome and wealthy and witty, and by no means disposed to put no with not having his own way; and that he had it; and that when he came to leave school, the girl fled from home and floor when he told an ances of the country hearted fellow in the world; but he had a certain dry manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the college by storm. Robbie's stories were on all sorts of themes; but of course telling the truth the world when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the country manner which was not to be imitated, and when he told an ances of the coun

Robbie started. "You won't be cross to her?" he pleaded.

"Of course not," said the father. am never cross with any one. It will all be settled happily, I promise you."
And so a day or two later it was announced that Robbie was going abroad for a year's tour; and when he sought Daisy to bid her good-by, it was reported that Daisy had left for the West. -a circumstance which caused Robbie several day's anxiety.

IV.

My hero had gone abroad with a ongenial friend a little older than himalf, and the two stayed considerably over their time and enjoyed themselve immensely. They were pientifully pro-vided with money, and Robbis had been vided with money, and Robbie had been told that he might do anything he liked, except to get married. Therefore, they wandered through all the cities of Europe, and saw all the beautiful things of the past, and all the gay things of the present. They stopped at the best hotels, and everywhere they went men bowed before them, and fied to do their bidding. Also there were many beautibidding. Also there were many beautiful women who did their best to make Robbie happy. Robert was always a favorite with the girls, being a gerenous-hearted boy; he always paid for what he got, and paid the very highest prices in the market. He hired a pretty little yacht and took his friend and some congenial ladies for a beautiful trip upon the Mediterranean; and the sky was blue and the air warm, and Robbie stretched and the air warm, and Roosee stretched himself upon the deck, and basked in the sunlight and imbibed the soft fra-grance of cigars and perfumes, and opened his heart and was happy as

never in his life before.

After which the two travellers turned homeward again. There was some thought of Robbie's going to college; in fact, he hired chambers and started, at some expense. But it was only for a year, for Robbie had seen too much of the world to go back into a college chrysalis, and when it was evident that he could not get through his exams. he quit and came back to New York to

way. He took a suite of rooms, and furnished them so that they were a joy to the few eyes that ever beheld them, and were described by the society journals as one of the great educational influences of the city. Also he joined some of the clubs, and took a box at the opera, and did everything else that was necessary to a young man of his sta-tion. It must be understood that Robwas invited to dinner-parties and balls by so much attention; and so it is only fair to say at the outset that "Robbie" was never spoiled; that to the end of his days he was what is known as "a good fellow." and that it was only when he could not have what he wanted that anger ever appeared in his eyes.

Before many more years he went away to a great rich school, followed by the prayers of a family, and by the valet and the groom. There he have suite of rooms, and two horses, and the one unfortunate occasion when

the crisis came Robbie was just on the point of getting married when the curiosity of his father was excited by his- heavy financial demands; and, finally, that Mr. Chauncey van Rens selaer and Mr. Robert van Rensselaer held an interview in the former's study. "Now, Robbie," said he, "how long has this been going on?"

"About a year, sir," said Robbie, gasing at the floor.

"A year? Humph! And why didn't you tell me about it when you first got into trouble?"

"I—I didn't like to," said Robbie.

"To be sure," said the father, "boys have no business in euch acrapes; but still when you get in them, it is your duty to tell me. And so you want to get married?"

Idea that my hero was had; on the contrary, he was a member of a church whose orthodoxy and respectability were beyond cavil, and every Sunday porning he escorted some exquisitely gowned young lady of his set to listen to the famous cloquence of the rector, the Reverend Doctor Lettuce Spray. Also whenever the church gave a fair for the benefit of the Fiji. Islanders, Robbie bought up all the shares left over in the raffles, and allowed the young ladies to pin bouquets in his button hole. In addition he actually taught Sunday-school for six whole weeks, at the thorth gave a fair of the father, "boys have no business in euch acrapes; but still when you get in them, it is your duty to tell me. And so you want to get married." duty to tell me. And so you want to duty to tell me. And so you want to get married?"

"I—I love her," said the other, turning various shades of red as he found the words sounding queer.

"But, Robbie," protested Van Rensteel Re Then, after a little pause, the father continued gravely, "Now, my boy, tell me where she is, and I'll arrange it for sver, for Van Rensselser cover, boyever for Van Rensselaer pere was of the opinion that the young lady was noth-ing like the match Robbie ought to make; and so the young man's affections

returned to an elegantly furnished flat on the West Side, where there was a liberal stock of champagne and tine cigars, and two young ladies of Robbie's acquaintance. Three or four evenings every week you might have seen his automobile, and the automobiles of sev-eral friends. eral friends, drawn up before the of this apartment-house, and might have heard evidence of the fact that Rebbie was happy, as so good-hearted a young-fellow deserved to be.

Lhough has been told about Mr. There was war, of course, from the Robert van Rensselaer's early period very beginning, a war of rates that to indicate how those picasant days were passed. Including the suite, the flat, and the clubs, the automobiles, the waster, and the pole stud, our friend's classification. neighborhood of three laundred thousand a year. And since, if he had been the time when the rivals went to smash, a master poet, or an inspired uniscian, or a prophet with a new message for mankind, society would have paid about three him slive, it is apparent that he was considered by society to be equivalent to one thousands such hypothetical persons.

This idyllic existence continued for about three years altogether; and the standard of the sundard of the standard of the standard of the price of steel billets, the laundred that a stone perticularly because, as I have said, an unfortunate incident occurred at the conterence. They sat at a long table one October afternoon, eight men, seven of them pale and trembing, ingering their hats bear these trials; and so they afterward to long agony written ou their faces, a certain function the stone perticularly because, as I have said, an unfortunate incident occurred at the conterence.

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vited to pay a call upon his father at his office, where the two had a long and serious conversation.

"You know." said Van Rensselaer pere, "the life of man isn't all play. We have some serious duties in the world—we owe something to society."
"Yes," said Robbie, "I suppose a said Robbie, "I suppose so.

"It may seem so," said the other; "but one can get interested in the end." "Perhaps so." admitted Robbie, dubi-

But it's the hell of a nursance

"What I mean," said the father, "is that it's time you got ready to take your place in the world. You've seen your place in the world. You've seen life pretty much, and you know what I mean. You can't always be your father's son; you'll have to be yourself. I may die some day, and then somebody'll have to take over my affairs. Then, too, you might want to marry; you've wanted to twice already, you know" (Robbie blushed). "And if you have a family, you'll find they'll expect from you pretty much what you've had from me. The life of man,

my boy, is a battle; and there comes a time when every one has to fight it." Robbie had never known his father to be philosophical before, and found it a curious experience; their talk was prolonged late into the afternoon, and by that time Robbie had expressed his willingness to make an effort to perform some of his duties to society.

Robbie's father was president and chief stockholder of a certain vast manufacturing establishment; he was also a capitalist of national repu-tation, and a man whose hand was often elt by the stock markets of the world. Robbie knew about these things vaguely and was not uncurious to know more: and so he took to rising at ten o'clock in the morning, and to turning his autodown-townward; and his

mobile down-fownward; and his clubs saw him less and less often, and heard his merry laugh almost never.

For a strange change came over Robbie. I do not know how I can better explain the phenomenon than by his father's words already quoted—that he was learning that the life of man is a battle. Formerly all that he had known had, been the play-side of it. When one goes in for a game of golf, he lays out all his cleverness and skill, and gets nothing but a silver cup and some newspaper clippings for the trouble; but when he plays at stocks, he gets real prizes of hard cash and negotiable securities. urities

Mr Robert van Rensselaer had set to work to learn the rules of this new game; and as he was a clever fellow, and had, besides, all the capital any and rollowed him; and that there were stories, even in the most realistic of the crisis came Robbie was just on the curiosity of his father was excited by his heavy financial demands; and, were havened by that the court of the court of the curiosity of his father was excited by his heavy financial demands; and, were havened and respectability that the court of the co taken his seat at the council-boards of several great corporations, and the things that he said there were always attended to; or if they were not he was apt to turn elsewhere, and in such cases it was generally not long before some one was sorry.

And of course this could not take place without producing a change in him. To be sure, he was still "Robbie" to his old friends, and still as good-hearted a fellow as ever lived; to be

to his old friends, and still as good-hearted a fellow as ever lived; to be sure, likewise, he still kept the yacht and the automobile, and the flat. But before this he had never had an enemy, and now he had thousands; and every day his time was given up to a des-perate hand-to-hand combat, as grim as any jungle ever saw. And so his south any jungle ever saw. And so his mouth became set and his brow knit; and since he no longer had his way with abso-lute regularity, his temper was not so sweet as before.

It is of importance to explain this, because our firend was much in the papers in those days, and secured a great deal of notoriety through an unfortunate exhibition of ill temper. It happened at a time when he had been for over ten years the new man we have pictured, and had supplanted his father as the president of a large and important president of a large and important manufacturing concern. The reader will perhaps divine that I refer to the historic Hungerville Steel Mills, and to the occasion of the great Hungerville strike that once shook the country.

VIII.

The Hungerville Mills Company was one of the creations of the financial genius of Yan Rensselaer senior; the mills had existed before, but they had been run by several rival companies, which were always at war with each other, with the consequence that their stock was a by-word among men. But one day a rumor went fixing through Wall Stweet, and then the stocks of

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those companies began to climb the ladder two steps at a time. And when they find once risen they stayed risen, and proof before the world like prosperity alpon a monument. Robert van Rensselaer had quietly secured a controlling interest in the secured a controlling interest. trolling interest in them; and a few weeks later their affairs were combined, and the career of the Hungerville Mills

flat, and the clubs, the automobiles, the vacht, and the pole stud, our friends that came still nearer to killing its employees. It ran for menths at a less, notal expenses came to something in the neighborhood of three laundred thousand a year. And since, if he had been

about three years altogether; and then down, as fast as the prices of all other one bright winter day Robbie was in-steel things tose; and men noticed how its office, where the two had a long and lets so very low, and wondered if the rious conversation.

"Now Robbie," said Van Rensselaer. It was several years after all this mior, "I haven't objected to your wild that there came the dreadful winter,

senior, I haven't objected to your wild that there came the dreamus winter, oats. That's every young fellow's right, when the snow lay two feet deep in the and you haven't gone beyond the limit. Streets, and the price of coal went five I have always meant to give my son per cent higher a month; and then the Hungerville Company, in the person of and you have always meant to give my son I have always meant to give my son everything a gentleman ought to have; Hungerville Company, in the personal but now I think it's about time you'd had enough—don't you."

"Um-m," said Robbie, meditatively, union, a very annoying thing to the president, who was new at the business. You one must imagine, of course, that he was harsh in the matter. I might quote the experience of the good clergy-man who had been persuaded by the un-ions to plead for them, and narrate how the president told him several capital stories, and finally begged off because he had an engagement to a poker party that night, and laughingly promised the clergyman all his winnings to help the lergyman say to that-especially Mr. van Rensselaer had only a few months ago donated to the same church wonderful window representing the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

IX.

The dreadful winter passed by with-out change, and without the promised rise in the price of billets. The Hun-gerville Savings Bank suspended busi-ness, because deposits were so few: and the Hungerville constables had their hands full preventing incendiary speeches to the excited crowds that filled the Hungerville saloons. But all through the long panting summer the giant mills toiled on turning out their tens of thousands of dollars and thouches to the excited crowds that sands of tons of steel every day.' The sands of tons of steel every day. The delegations could no longer see the pres-ident, for the "Aurora," the magnificent single-sticker built for Robert van Rens-selaer at a cost of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, was in those days electrifying the country by her wonderful performances at Newport.

And then came the chill days of autumn and the prospect of another dreadful winter, with the price of billets three per cent lower yet Mr. Robert

three per cent lower yet. Mr. Robert van Rensselser's palatial steam yacht, the "Comet," was about to start on a trip down the cost of Florida, when he was called to Hungerville by an ur-gent telegram, saying that the crisis was at hand.

truly there was some bad feeling -even the president could see that; when one walked about the streets of when one walked about the streets of Hungerville, he saw pale, sickly children, bent and haggard women, and men glaring at him from under lowering brows. He saw houses out of repair, and starving people being turned away from them. He saw angry crowds from them. He saw angry crowds harangued by wild eyed men, in Polish

and other strange tongues

his carriage whirled through the streets, but they did not dount him, and after a long and angry conference the delegates of the unions came back to repor that all concessions had been refused

The next morning men read in the pa pers that the unions had demanded final conference, and that it nothin was granted, then there would be strike, and a war to the end,

In the first place, the president was an anyry mosel when he went to that conference. The sailing of the "Comet" had had to be postponed ver another day, and hesides that a stope had been flume at his head only five minutes be

And Mr. Robert van Rensselaer-it has been some time since we have looked at him. He was a gentleman of forty flow, grown somewhat portly and a lit-tle florid, but not too much so. He had always been a man of distinction would have taken him for a diplomat, or a general, at the very teast.

He was a little pale just then about the lips, and he began the conference in a tone whose calmness any one could have told was forced. He began at the have told was forced. He began at the beginning—be explained the losses of the mills, and how they were barely established now. He mentioned the new machinery, and showed the cost of it. He laid before them a great mass of papers, and made plain how the new machinery had increased the output and been equivalent to a raise. He went machinery had increased the output and been equivalent to a raise. He swent on to the price of billets, be showed the state of the market with elaborately marshalled figures, and proved what the price must soon be. To all of which, a speech of nearly two hours, the men listened fixedly. istened fixedly.

Afterward one of the delegates, a lit-e wiry, black-bearded Hungarian, took up the question. He wandered from the point at once, discussing the price of food, and the condition of the workingmen, much to the president's annovance. The latter tried to bring him back to the point at issue-he returned to the pa pers again, and they argued back and forth for a long time. Several times Mr. van Rensselaer choked down an angry word.

"You talk to me about the condition of the workingmen." he exclaimed, tap-ping on the table with his pencil. "But how can I help the condition of the workingmen: You say his wages are not living wages—but who can decide a question such as that? What one man can live on, another cannot. if the workingmen spend much of their wages in intemperance, and then tell me they cannot live? What—" But then the president stopped, and frowning with annoyance, west on in a different the with ahnoyance, went on an a unrecurvoice: "But there is no use arguing
about such questions as that! I have
tried to explain to you the state of the
market, and just what the company can do. I can do nothing more. You must remember that we have trials, also, and that ruin is possible for campanies, too.
The laws of economy apply to companies just as well as men: there are living wages for companies.

The president stopped, and immediately the companies of the companies.

ately the argumentative delegate ob-served, "We do not see any signs that the company is afflicted with poverty."

The president gazed at him sharply. 'Hey?" he asked

"Hey?" he asked.
"I say," repeated the man in a louder voice, "that anybody can go through this town and see what is happening to the workingmen. I know of a child that died yesterday of hunger, but I don't read that any of the officers of the com-pany are suffering from want."

A flush shot over the president's face, "Do you mean to be impertinent!" he cried.

nd other strange tongues. "I mean nothing of the kind," said These things the president noticed as the man, amid broathless silence. "But

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Organization amounts to an agreemen of the membership to co-operate in the accomplishment of the end desired. The units of an organization understand each other and can act so as to help each other and more effectively help them selves. Many organizations have defeated their purpose and have arouse' prejudice against organization in gen prejudice against organization in general by permitting themselves to be dominated by a dictator, a faction of a clique. This objection to organization does not apply to the Socialist party, because it is democratically controlled: that is, each member has an equal voice in deciding matters of importance. portance.

Throughout the centuries, the work ing class has outnumbered its oppres-sors; but the ruling class has been organized and has been careful to keep the workers disorganized. During these centuries of oppression and exploitation the workers have had a common cause but have been kept in ignorance or up consciousness of their class interests be petty divisions that mean nothing to them but everything to the masters, who would keep them disorganized and help

· It is not sufficient to generate sentiment in favor of the Co-operative Com-monwealth. To make such sentiment of force, it must itself take a co-operative form in an organized movement to edu cate the membership, push the propaganda and move as a unit according to well-considered tactics toward the thing desired. The Socialist party is the cocialism. It is a democratically controlled organization of Socialists to educate it members, propagate Socialism and capture the political power necessary to the establishing of an industrial workin-class republic. Every Socialist should be member of the party, without which we would have no ticket to vote and

he would have no ticket to vote and with which he becomes an equipped soldier in a thoroughly drilled army.

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State ticket: Governor, John M. Ray: railroad commissioner, William Pope, For congress: S. F. Broughton, Second district, Jellico; Jos. He Baxter, Fifth district; H. G. Smeed, Sixth district. Nashville; Clarence Roarkes-Eighth district, Jackson; W. P. Outhw, Ninth district, Jackson; W. P. Outhw, Ninth district, Jackson; W. P. Duthw, Ninth district, Jackson; W. P. Duthweith, Ninth distri trict; Thos. H. Haines, Tenth district

Texas.

State ticket: Governor Cliffon Ed. wards, Dallas; lieutenant governor, Lee Rhodes, Providence; comptroller, G. W. d. Taylor, Poolville; treasurer, W. J. d. Taylor, Poolville; treasurer, W. J. Bell, Tyler; attorney general. M. A Smith, Campbell; superintendent public instruction, J. M. Crier, San Antonio; land commissioner, J. L. Swan, Stamford; railroad commissioner, E. R. Meiten, Halletsville; chief justice, William D. Simpson, Dallas; judge court crimnal appeals, Eustice Bellinger, San Antonio, For concress: J. C. Thompson, tonio, For concress: J. C. Thompson, tonio. For congress: J. C. Thompson. First district, Blessom: C. E. Secord Second district, Beaumont: B. F. Beil. Third district, Tyler: Virgil Pittmen Fifth district, Dallas: J. V. Gay, Ninth listrict, Columbus: Laura B. Payne Twelfth district. Fort Worth: Joseph Schmidt, Thirteenth district. Vernon: ohn M. Ellis, Sixteenth district, El Paso.

Laura B. Payne, Socialist candidate for congress from the Twelfth Texas district, will speak in Lillian, Tex., Octo-er 27th, at 8-p. m.

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State ticket: Governor. Winfield R. laylord; lieutenant governor, William Kaufmann; secretary of state, Charles V., Schmidt; state treasurer, Richard Fisner; commissioner of insurance, Her-nan W. Bistorius. For concress: Mo-sea Hull. First district. Whitewater; W. A. Hall. Second district, Pardee-ville; E. T. Melms, Fourth district, Milrille: E. T. Melms, Fourth district, Mil-waukee; A. J. Welsh, Firth district. Milwaukee; George C. Daumow, Sixth listrict, Fond du I ac; J. J. Pitz. Eighth district; J. E. Harris, Ninth district. Surgeon Ray; James I. Cox, Terth district, Rhinelander; C. W. Swanson, Sleventh district, Superior.

The chief feature of the campaign dilwaukee is the work in the factorie Milwankee is the work in the factories. When a noonday receing is to be held it a factory or plant, a comrade visits it in the morning and gives Social Democratic literature to the men as they go to work, and announces the meeting to be held. The result is that the audiences have been invariably good. The proprietors, of course, do not allow our speakers inside the gates; but the workmen gladly come out to hear them, even in such cold winter-like days as we had last week. National Committeeman W. A. Jacobs is by submitting resolutions of sympathy. still engaged in factory and street speaking in Milwaukee and vicinity. The prospects are very bright for a large gain in the Social-Democratic rote in Milwaukee and throughout the Watch for the election returns utate.

General Party News.

Frank C. Pease and Andrew Saun-lers, of Oakland, Cal., are making prep rations to publish the Army and Vacy Socialist for propaganda among the oldiers and sailors of the United States

oldiers and anilors of the United States rmy and navy.

It is possible that National Organizer reo. H. Goebel- will apend some time in British Columbia if desired beginning bout November 10th in the Kontenal listrict, and thence across to Vancouver, Victoria, etc. All comrades locals or unions in British Columbia desiring his services should write him at once care general delivery, Spokane Washington, U. S. A.

There is a splendid chance of electing Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth to the egislature from the Kourth Plymouth district of Massachusetts. Last year without organization, he came with in 51 votes of being elected. This year here are many willins and enthusiastic vorkers, a good Signification is perfected and all that is needed is money to provide speakers, literature and general campaign expenses. All who will help, send contributions to A. E. Vinton, Rockland, Mass.

The trial of Comrade Holman for the

The trial of Comrade Holman for the crime of speaking on the streets of Galves'on. Texas, was pulled off to the extisfaction of the city administration. Every witness, including the policeman who arrested him, said that he had done who arrested him, said that he had donching out of the way; but he way
cound guilty and fine! \$51. The cesus feen appealed to the county erim
nal scurt and an able lawer employed
The court will sit November 5th. All
who can help the Calveston comrades
financially in this fight for free speech
should forward their contributions

The Appeal Army

-Comrade Litseg, Lewistown, Mont., on for a bundle of five for a year, -"The Appeal is getting better and mor powerful."-J. J. Caliaban, San Diego, Cal.

-Comrade Clack, Gayford, Kans., succeeded is routing in given old partyltes the other day and they are the same as lost to the ranks of their former comrades.

-Twelve rictims rescued from the cross-pot Ignorance into which they fell growing at affer the old party leaders, by Edward Geshel, Mason City, Iowa.

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The Army Editor desires to introduce the Appeal comrades Coursede Wm. Jack Queen City. Texas, who has just come in a list of four and says he lass been a Socia ever since he read his first panapides on subject, namely. The Red Light."

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mittin with the striking resolutions of sympaths, with the striking molders of that city. The old party politicians were paralyzed but did not dure to oppose the resolution, which broke the records of historand passed without a word and with only two dissenting votes.

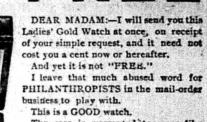
ON ELECTION DAY Do two things.—Vote the Socialist ticket and sat four substribers for the APPEAL TO REASON—that means five votes for Socialisment electrics.

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A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF SOCIALISM George H. Strobell. This is the pamphier to first interpretation of us have been looking for. It occupies a peculiarly its own, and by those earnest So into the laret cause to regard the church the final bulerth of capitalism it will welcomed. Exercit themselves the strong themselves of capitalism it will be the control of the strong through the strong through



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Agitation League Report.

Receipts. ctions, Oct. 18th......\$4.618.86 Expenditures.

Total Expenditures, Oct. 18th......\$4,002.19. As announced last week, the sum required to carry out the campaign in Colorado planned by the Agitation League has been raised, and no more money should be sent to the APPEAL on the Haywood Campaign Fund—but contributions to help the campaign committee of Colorado to wind up with a whirlwind ahould be sent directly to the state server. Thos. L. Buie, 22 Good Blk., Denver Celo.

now for the new work planned And now for the new work planned be the Aritation League. I think you will agree with me that the work out-lined below is the most important ever substraken by the Arpeal: There are 30,000 small towns in the

United States where the APPEAL has no subscribers. These towns are the trading points and postoffice addresses of at least 10,000,000 people. You perceive of at once that we must break into this territory just as the APPEAL Army has invaded the cities and towns where Solism is new an important political

Every one of these towns supports a sblie school, presided over by a man or woman who is as susceptible to the braths of Socialism as were you in the old days. I am going to send the APPEAL to these 50,000 public school teachers, and I am going to ask you to help.
That the country school teacher makes are aggressive agitator, when once aroused, I submit the following letter

What One School Teacher Is Doing.

The time is ripe for reaching these about teachers. Remember, these school rs some in contact with 5,000,000 prowing boys and girls, and they largely shape their ideas and thoughts. Let you and I shape the thoughts of the instructors, and we will set in motion a tremendous force that will count big in the pivotal year of 1908.

in the pivotal year of 1908.

For ten years Comrade A. M. Simons, of Chicago, has been gathering material for his lessons in American History, and for the past year he has been putting the results of a lifetime in shape for the Arffall. On the first of December, under the head of the "Appeal Study Club" he will tell the true story of the industrial and political evolution of America. On this continent, almost within the memory of men now elive, has been enacted the whole drama of civilization—from savagery, through industrianism, slavery, feudalism to capiindustrial and political evolution of America. On this contributes, all control of American, the control of American, the

Tou san pay the entire amount or by the month, just as you please—I will put the names on the list if you say you will. Use blank below and let it come today. Contributions to the Agitation League since last report, as follows: P. Barber. Livingsten. Ariz. \$ 2.00 F. Barber. Livingsten. Ariz. \$ 2.00 Long Schuyler. Bester. Cal. \$ 2.00 Long Schuyler	mole. The fact that the workers elected over fifty members to parliate and make these demands means thing is going to drop in England of these days. The English workmen, and for years been juggled with, by masters, have gotten tired of it have gone into politics. In this try they like to be buncoed at evelection by the same capitalists, there is some evidence that many hem are waking up here as they are England. These are "impractical" as contains society. Of course, Anything would prevent all the national surfrom going to the capitalist not of capitalism in the United est, is "impractical." No doubt it? But we have had the practical going of making millionaires and era so long it would be just too killy awful for the work people, who is all wealth, to have the right to git, wouldn't it? Only the idle or usly employed parasites should have he good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by the more of the spillor west the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. That is so practical in the good things of life produced by working class. 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It was on a world's. They were not to perish miserably the dark: the light of millions of ices of an emancinated press fell unon mes. Capitalism pilloried them for seoff and jeer of the weak, but that ory is the loftiest height in the term world. It had builded a scaff for them—from its summit one may the gray of a new day and discern its shadows the grave of rn old system. The West was peopled by men chafed at the order of a boss, who not like to divide up with a cortains: men who regarded work as of the means of life, not its end. The head and fore-front of all original resistance to corporate rule is Western Federation of Miners, and that organization' the man feared work as of the means of life, not its end.	to carry out the mandate? The question now is, Which shall die first? Let us look at the matter calmly. The crime committed against these men is evidence that old forms and laws no longer meet the needs of society. They can give neither bread nor liberty to the worker. For fundamentally opposite reasons that they are attacked, they must perish. You may choose what shall take their place. When a system is attempting to push back the day of its doom, it reveals its source and the methods by which it is sustained. For the aterectyped occasion, the precedent of a yesterday that harks back to the day when the rising capitalist class wrote their charters in the light of their interest suffices. But industrial development has pushed the interests of capital beyond the limits of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution. When our institutions were founded there were vivid memories of a master's heavy hand—government interference in business—and they set limits to the arbitrary action of the ruler. Now conditions are reversed, interests are enthroned, business is interfering in government. The soundaries set have become prison walls. The safeguards of individual liberty stand in restraint of corporate interest, and that interest is surreme. The continent has become too narrow for the liberties of the citizen and the privileges of the capitalist to co-prist. The continent has become too narrow for the liberties of the citizen and the privileges of the capitalist to co-prist. The continent has become too narrow for the liberties of the settizen and the privileges of the capitalist to co-prist. The continent has become too narrow for the liberties of the settizen and the privileges of the capitalist to co-prist. The continent has become too narrow for the liberties of the settizen and the privileges of the capitalist to co-prist.	take the guns from it. Workers, the Socialist vote registers the intelligence of the working class in Colorado. What lessons have you learned in the outrages and betrayals of the last four years? What message have you to send to the men who have given their treedom—may yet give their lives—for you? What answer to the bloody system that must go back to the tyrannies of forgotten kings to find precedent for its infany? You men of the trenches, soldiers in freedom's army, bearing the burdens of the campaign with no other hope than ome day to share with the race the rewards your sacrifices helped to bring—you will not fail now. Never did the world need you more than now. Your are to do things that will become a part of all men's lives. There could be no future for the race without you. Your hand, my comrades! Frequently you find persons who say they are taking all the papers they can afford when you ask them to subscribe for the APPEAL. Jolt them one by telling them that you will take their subscription to their favorite magazine, daily or weekly, at the recular publisher's rate (provided it is \$1.00 or more) and send them the APPEAL free. Send the name and the money to the APPEAL—the discount allowed me on the subscription to the other publication—no matter what it is—pays for the APPEAL. Every reader of this paper doubtless subscribes for some monthly magazine, weekly or daily newspaper. If the publication you are taking costs more than \$1.00 a year, send your name to the APPEAL together with the subscription price of the periodical you desire to take, and I will send you the subscription from others, and thus get them to read the APPEAL is a poick up subscription from others, and thus get them to read the APPEAL.	kills many. Hand in hand with this centralization, or this expropriation of many expitalists by few develop, on an ever-extending scale, the co-operative power of the labor process, the conscions technical application of science, the methodical cultivation of the soil, the transformation of the instruments of labor into instruments of labor into instruments of labor only usable in common, the economizing of all means of production of combined, socialized labor, the entanglement of all people in the net of the world market, and with this, the international character of the capitalistic regime. Along with the constantly diminishing number of the magnetes of capital, who usurp and monopolize all advantages of this process of transformation, grows the mass of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation, exploitation; but with this, too, grows the revolt of the working class, a class always increasing in numbers, and disciplined, united, organized by the very mechanism of the process of capitalist production itself. The monopoly of capital becomes a fetter upon the mode of production which has sprung up and flourished along with it, and under it. Centralization of the means of production and socialization of labor at last reach a point where they become incompatible with their capitalist integument. This integrament is burst assunder. The knell of capitalist mode of appropriation, the result of the capitalist mode of production, produces capitalist private property. This is the first negation of individual private property as founded on the labor of the propertor. 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FOR CONGRESS-1906 - The Students' Column

Don't Throw Your Vote Away, But Vote For What You Want.

working class. It makes no difference whether you use a shovel or a pencil, provided you have to keep that shovel or that pencil moving so that you and your bables can keep on eating.

The other way to get what you eat is to own things. If you only own enough of the land that other people have to live on. or of the tools they have to work with, you don't need to work; the people who need the land and tools will work for you and give you everything you want without your doing anything.

THE DAY OF DEEDS.

BY GUT E. MILLER,

Congress is to be elected this fail. What that congress does fail. What the party of the big capital is an of the grant in your comfort, your freedom, going happiness.

A few years ago it made less difference can class interests in America were not so evident; workingnen used to amuse themselves by shouting for the republican or the democratic party just the state of the chicago or the Boston hasehall team.

Some workingnens still seem to find pleasure in the same old memory than the course in the same old memory in the same old m

The other way to get what you eat is to own things. If you only own everything you want without your doing anything.

If you were in this fortunate position you would belong to the owning class, the capitalist class. But probably you dont; the chances are 97 to 3 against it.

Three per cent of the American people have at least 80 per cent of the wealth; probably more. We prefer not be to overstate the case. These ewaers draw immense incomes without works ing. They don't earn the momes they set. How is that possible? It is possible because the millions who do work of the wealth probable of the more you will find that they are a great deal may be be because the millions who do work ing. Things are nearly the same in Europe, and the contracts of difference. The Things are nearly the same in Europe, but there is one point of difference. The lesson from the emptalists and politically of that the reason they could not get come back to you for his next nomination. Why not take a lesson from the emptalists and politically of the reason they could not get come back to you for his next nomination.

what they earned was that the owners ran the governments and made the laws. So in England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and most of the other European countries, the working class have been electing their own representatives to vote on the laws. They have not a majority in any country yet, but they are gaining fast. Watch the news from Europe. Things are happening there.

Here in America the workingmen have thus far been fooled into believing that they had eequal rights and that everything was lovely. So they have been taking politics as a pleasant game.

Perhaps you may have noticed that the nan who knows what he wants is pretty likely to get it, while the man who doesn't know what he wants is not likely to get much of anything. Now, suppose you make up your mind that you want to get what you earn, and that you want to get what you earn, and that you want to get what you earn, and ally by the people who use them. This that you will use your vote with that

The bate of Capitalism can always be measured by the strength of the re-

age, and no fear of losing your job.

To realize this program completely will require the control of all branches of government, but the first Socialist representatives in congress will have it in their power to stand for your interests against the interests of the capitalists on hundreds of questions of detail that will come up from day to day. By so doing they will help millions of other American laborers to realize what they do not yet see, that the governthey do not yet see, that the govern-ment of the United States is now run in the interest of the capitalists, and that the way to run it in the interest of the workers is to put the Socialist party in power.

ing class is abolished. Today the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, William D. Haywood, of Colorado, is locked up in a piall in Idaho, having been kidnaped in defiance of law and taken to that state on a trumped-up charge of murder. The Socializes of and taken to that state on a trumped-up charge of murder. The Socialists of Colorado have responded by making him their candidate for governor. What has happened in the Rocky mountains may soon be repeated all over the country: the capitalists using the government which they control to crush out the attempts of laborers to maintain favorable conditions of work through their unions, and the laborers turning to the ballot box to wrest the control of the government from the capitalists.

Where do you stand? Do you not realize that your best chance to gain freedom and happiness for yourself and your children is to join in the world-movement of all who toil to secure freedom and happiness for all?

iom and happiness for all?

Then cast your vote on election day for the straight ticket of the SOCIAL-IST PARTY OF AMERICA.

h whenever its provisions protect the worker against the greed or revenge of a corporation, the capitalist will soon find that he must repair to the shades of the infernal regions when he would invoke its protection for his privileges. At every point the interest of the capitalist comes in conflict with the welfare of society. His whole energies are spent in finding the point at which profits will be largest, the science of taking the most and giving the least. He has no other function, as a capitalist, than the absorption of the fruits of industry. In his eyes whatever diminishes dividends is to be overcome. Men and government are but vast machines in his hands; he uses the one to make profits and the other to protect them. Wrest the control of government from him, and labor comes into its heritage. whenever its provisions protect

Historical Tendency of Capitalist Accumulation. ted from "Capital," by Karl Marx.)

What does the premature accumula-tion of capital, i. e., its historical gene-sis, resolve itself into! In so far as it is not immediate transformation of slaves and serfs into wagelaborers, and slaves and serfs into wagelaborers, and therefore a mere change of form, it only means the exprovariation of the immediate producers, i. c., the dissolution of private property based on the labor of its owner. Private property, as the antithesis to social, collective property, exists where the means of labor and the external conditions of labor and the external conditions of labor belong to private individuals. But according as these private individuals are laborers, or not laborers, private property has a different character. The numberless shades that, at first sight presents, correspond to the intermediate stages lying between these two extremes. The respond to the intermediate stages lying hetween these two extremes. The
private property of the laborer in his
means of production is the foundation of
petty industry, whether agricultural,
manufacturing, or both; petty industry,
again, is an essential condition for the
development of social production, and of
the free individuality of the laborer himself. Of course this petty mode of production exists also under slavery, serfdom and other states of dependence. But
it flourishes, it lets loose its whole enit flourishes, it lets loose its whole energy, it attains its classical form, only
where the laborer is the private owner
of his own means of labor set in action
by himself; the peasant of the land he
cultivates, the artisan of the tool
which he handles as a virtuoso. This
mode of production presupposes the parceling of the soil, and scattering of the
other means of production. As it excludes the concentration of these means of the workers is to put the Socialist party in power.

The Socialist party of America is controlled not from the top down, but from the bottom up. Every candidate for office is responsible to the members to whom he owes his nomination. He must carry out his instructions or get cout of the party. Therefore you can depend on him when you can not depend on a "good man" picked out by the politicians who are paid by the capitalists.

The struggle between the owning class and the working class has begun in earnest, and it will last until the owning class is abolished. Today the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, William D. Haywood, of Colerado, is locked up in a jail in Idaho having been kidnaped in defiance of law bosom of society; but the old social or-ganization fetters them and keeps them down. It must be annihilated; it is an-nihilated. Its annihilation the trans-formation of the individualized and scattered means of production into so-cially concentrated ones of the incom-

cially concentrated ones, of the pigmy property of the many into the huge property of the few, the expropriation of the great mass of the people from the soil, from the means of subsistence, and from the means of labor, this fearand from the means of labor, this fearful and painful expropriation of the
mass of the people forms the prelude to the history of capital. It comprises a series of foreible methods, of
which we have passed in review only
those that have been epoch-making as
methods of the primitive accumulation
of capital. The expropriation of the
immediate producers was accomplished
with merciless vandalism, and under the
stimulus of passions the most infamous, the most cordid, the pettiest, the
most meanly odious. Self-carned private mous, the most cordil, the pettiest, the most meanly odious. Self-earned private property. that is based, so to say, on the fusing together of the isolated independent laboring individual with the conditions of his labor, is supplanted by capitalistic private property, which rests on exploitation of the nominally free labor of others, i. e., on wages—labor. As soon as this process of transformation has sminciently decomposed the old society from top to bottom, as soon as the laborers are turned into proletarians, their means of labor into can

The transformation of scattered pri-sate property, arising from individual labes, into capitalist private property is,

naturally, a process, uncomparably more protracted, violent and difficult, than the transformation of capitalistic private property, already practically resting on socialized production, into socialized property. In the former case, we had the expropriation of the mass of the people by a few usurpers; in the latter, we have the expropriation of a few usurpers by the mass of the people.

ON ELECTION DAY



Your father had it pretty hard in his day. There was no way for him to get the special training essential to promotion. With the opportunity offered young men of to-day by the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, it's easy for you! I fly out don't get a high position and a good salary it's year own fault.

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