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The Appeal for 1908.

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The new year, 1908, is dawning. Its farme way of progress. It is a campaign year. The greatest political battle in history is to be fought. The campaign is already begun. The bugle calls for duty.

n the national convention of th Socialist party will meet and adopt a platform and name candidates. Since ur years ago amazing progress has made and every inch of capitalist territory will be contested this year.

Capitalism, challenged by Socialism, must defend itself. The old lies and glib promises will no longer deceive the

Their eyes and ears are open for the truth and the facts-and they shall have

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vital for exploitation, and for such other staff correspondents as may be required D. in the field to furnish a thorough and making it unlawful and subject to fin

keep in front of the deluge of orders. got "there first." So be patient—and remember also that no work was done on Christmas—the first day last year that the entire force took a vacation. This delayed the edition 24 hours. But the Appeal gang earned this holiday-

This delayed the edition 24 hours. But the Appeal gang earned this holiday— as of I don't think the Appeal Army will kick.

ABOUT two years ago the whole of the oil industry of Kansas was up in arms against the Standard Oil Co. It is different today for some reason. The oil producers are agitating to prevent the state from ousting the Standard for the rich as any they will have no market for their products and will make no profits. It doesn't matter tor these little profit in morgers in the Standard has violated the law and corrupted officials—they are willing to condone that if they are but permitted to deal with it profitably. The April 19 hours and the state of the public good at all. And it further stated that the Standard would down them all and the state in the bargain—and time has proven the correct diagnosis of the case. The April 19 hours and the state in the bargain—and time has proven the correct diagnosis of the case. The April 19 hours are a greater stumbling block in the support all the stand fry would-be millionaires in oil. These small chaps are a greater stumbling block in the single support all the stand if the man and the same and the single support all the stand fry would-be millionaires in oil. These small chaps are a greater stumbling block in the single support all the stand in the state in the support all the stand in the state in the support all the stand in the support all the support and the support all the support and the support all the support and the support and the support and the suppor

their enemies, that they proposed to elect their own friends to office, that they were determined to have their friends on the bench, that they did this to get laws and courts in their favor—the aforesaid farmers and work people would bury both old parties so deep at the election next year that their names would never be heard of again. But the masters are too smart for that. Their game is to keep the people ignorant be heard of again. But the masters are too smart for that. Their game is to keep the people ignorant and deceive them by false issues of tariff, money, imperialism, liquor and other issues and keep the real character of their interest in the background. For one hundred years the work people have been thus fooled and made to fight sham battles between themselves—and not a single issue in all these years has been finally decided. Gee! it is easy to work the workers. The capitalists know they cannot out vote nor lick the working class—but they can fool them and continue to rule them.

What would you think of the father of a large family who would take all of the family income produced by all but one or two profligate sons who would not work but spent their time in riotions iliving and debauchery, and give the income, except a miserable living for the working members, to these two degenerate and worthless sons? You would say that such a father was a brute or in sane and deserved to be repudiated by answer this question.

It is aking. Never by begging can labor to the two the capitalists it takes a labor votes the capitalists it is any their fally to the capitalist it is at satisfied with their laws, their injunctions and their fealty to the master deass. Why should the politicians then their two the satisfied with their laws, their injunctions and their fealty to the master deass. Why should the politicians then their two two work in their treats of the rich! Are they not en treests of the rich! Are they not en treests of the rich! Are they not en treests of their laws, their injunctions and child-labor and have them enforced divisions and child-labor and long hours and low wages and then voting for the old parties who have been ignoring these these demands and enforcement. What is the use belly-aching about injunctions and child-labor and long hours and low wages? The work people have the voting to the satisfied with their laws, their injunctions and child-labor and long hours and low wages and then voting for the

A more opportune time for a national campaign could not have been chosen. The bubble of false prosperity has been prioked and hard times are upon the people. All the hideous horrors of capitalist misrule—wage slavery, poverty and misery, are laid bare. Now is our time. For the year 1908 the Appeal editorial staff will consist of J. A. Wayland. Fred D. Warren, Eugene V. Debs. and Frank M. Eastwood.

Besides these we shall have a first-class financial editor who is himself an expert in finance and banking and who is on the inside where not a whisper of the inner circle" of the money lords will escape him, and where not a move can be made without his knowledge; and we can confidentially promise our readers some tabasco seasoning in that department. For obvicus reason the name of this special editor cannot be money?

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away with the capitalist class entirely. Organized labor would no longer need to employ a lobby at the state and national capitals. Such a tremendous vote would hurry the old party members to catch the labor breeze in their sails and concessions galore would be theirs for the asking. Never by begging can labor get anything worth having. So long as labor votes the capitalist tickets, it says to the capitalist politicians that it is satisfied with their laws, their injunctions and their fealty to the master.

UNDER private ownership of the mines at housand men and boys are killed in a month that we may have coal! Coal is too costly. With collective ownership, mining can and will be made as anfe as any other vocation, and the profits that now go to make millionaires will go to making the mines safer and to increasing the pay of the miners. The miner are many and the owners are few. Why do not the many have laws in jota. On their favor? The mine owners are in productive

"THE women of fashion lead a life of Federal Judge Gould, at Washington, the fairy-like toilets which the seam-stresses die in making."

children go to school every morning without breakfast and with no prospect for dinner. And it never occurs (?) to the authorities to reduce the fat salaries of the next the next time. the nobility and feed the children. That same condition exists in New York and

hence there would be no more interest to corrupt the polities of the country now than when it was a hatchet. Do you talked not be consisted on?

Talk about Socilism destroying the family, what kind of a family can exist in the shacks, shanties and sweat-shop holes that millions of the work people live in? Think of the unutterable woe and filth and poverry that the average mining camp consists of. If Socialism will destroy these, for heaven's sake let's destroy them. And on the other hand, miners to take this worthless and filth and more interest to talism this \$800 surplus value, robbed from each laborer, will go to pay dividends on watered stock. Under Socialism, we propose that the \$800 shall go to the man who dug the ore, fired the furnace and operated the rolling mill class, which is the better plan?

Say, has it occurred to you that while goes to goldfield to force the destroy them. And on the other hand, miners to take this worthless and filth. will destroy these, for heaven's sake let's destroy them. And on the other hand, let us also destroy ibs homea that exist on the sweat and toil and slavery of the working class—he homes in palaces where not a membe of the family ever produces anything and who would feel disgraced if they and a useful lick of twork; where all their wants are supplied by slaves under the euphoneous title of servants. This should humans he servants? Is the part of the race born to be servant of the other part? Do you desire you children to be servants—hirelings of the rich and idlet of control the game being worked on you.

The other masses has seen and more in dehance of law and sent—the deeral troops to Goldheld to force the miners to take this worthless ouf, that his own salary is paid in the good gleam ing gold, fresh from the United States treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his administration get the metal sovereigns or legal treasury. He and all his The only reason that men and women

The only reason that men and women work for me or pry me rent for the houses they have built is because they vote for men who make laws that compel them to do work for somebody or starve. So long as the majority vote that printing offices and houses may be owned by individuals, and refuse to have the public (themselves) out the work places and houses, they are compelled by their necessities to hire themselves out to those who are cureing enough to get a title to these things. The fault noce not lie with the owner, but with the foll voters. If I should give all I possess away to some me are, they would have the democratic ticket—in republican states you vote the republican ticket, and in each you see the same conditions.

For obvious reason the special editor cannot be special editor cannot be moons?

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Spread the Light!

The best advice you can give to your furmers will have next year? Probably iriends and neighbors is that they sub none seribe for and read the APPEAU TO REAshories, instead of the rich bankers, all the powers of government would swoon upon them and land every mothers on of them in penitentiary. But it is alright for the plutocrats to violate the law, and while they are thus engaged. Roosevelt sends the federal troops into Goldfield to help the mine owners (every fixed or the property of the shop is unworthy of an honorable law, and while they are thus engaged. Roosevelt sends the federal troops into Goldfield to help the mine owners (every fixed or the property of the shop is unworthy of an honorable law been informed, as he alieges, that the peace was that no soldiers were necessary. The people were surprised when they have been informed, as he alieges, that the peace was that no soldiers were necessary.

Rossevelt sanctioned the issue of scrip as money in defiance of law and sent the federal troops to Goldfield to force the miners to take this worthless ouff, that

TELL me just one law that has been enacted and enforced in the interest of the work people. Did slave owners ever enact a law in the interest of their chattels and against their own interest?

No Man ever brided another except to make a profit; so man ever accepted a bride but for the profit. Profit is the foundation of every crime, and crime will last as long as the profit system lasts.

The national joke is "Uagle Jos" Can murderous "gun men," sneaks, thugs, none burdle make up. It catches the and assassins in their service. What

The national joke is "Uncle Joe" can more bucole make up. It catches the farmers, especially those in the cuties.

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If the crop prices are high, those who have to buy suffer by high prices; if the farmers product is low, then the farmers suffer. It's a blankety blank system that forces suffering either way it goes. But feolish, prejudiced people it can be shown that the governor did

than falsebood? Again we must regard as something base and vile the trade of lose who sell their toil and industry, for whoever gives his labor for money sells himself and puts himself in the rank of slaves."—Cicero, 106 years befora Christ.

It now develops, a the authority of Comptroller Ridgley, that the panic was not caused by a loss of confidence on the part of the people—but "a loss of confidence on the part of the part of the bankers in the bankers." Them's his words, all right I wonder how Teddy will relish this explanation—in view of his repeated statement that it was the poor people who caused the panic by a lack of confidence, eh?

If THE working people of the old world had not been deceived and lied to by those they looked to for guidance and help, they would have been freed from the burdens of life many centuries ago. Those who would have freed them and made them upright before the world, were maligned by the political and spirities. The property class. Same today.

Tell me just one law that has been Tell to the property class. Same today.

Work people, why do the employers and capitalists want you to vote the against the Socialists? Isn't it for the same reason that the capitalists want is not for your good but for their good. Capitalists have no interest in you more than they have in a horse—for what they can make out of you. And you are trained like a horse to obey them—to think what they teach you to whink—to work where they tell you to work—to take what they are willing to give you—to pay them what they are really men who use your byains you will not allow this condition to continue. You are entitled to live as well as any other person in the world and you will not allow this condition to continue.

Manufactured Trouble

The mine owners insist that if the soldiers are withdrawn from Goldfield there will be trouble, quite likely so. The mine owners will instigate it. That is what they mave their retinue of

it goes. But toolish, prejudiced people will not have it any other way. They are so stupid that they cannot conceive of a system in which all could have good times and none suffer.

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An an order and quiet in the first place, and order and quiet in the first place. sheriff showed that the situation was the peace was threatened, did nothing but to squall like a big booby. A fine governor he showed himself to be! At the very first report of a street right or the rumor of a scab being refused a shave in a union shop he bawls out for the federal troops. This governor ought to be put in a glass case and preserved as a freak for some museum, and as the human tool with which the mine owners pried the federal troops out of San

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thing. They are plenty and not so thought of as the horses and owned by the rich mine owners. Socialists get control of the govern WHEN the capitalists raised the price of sugar, meat, factory products and everything they controlled, at each hunch of the price a roar went up from the people—and then was soom forgotten. Why don't you remember a few months ago when the price of thread was raised, how the papers hewled about it for about three days. It is all forgotten now and the thread trust is taking in the millions right along and smiling at their sagarity. The people forget, but the capitalists, never. They are like little children, sits, never. They are like little children, the people have no voice. It was just a little newspaper howl—the people who were robbed never said a word. Like slayes on the plantations they have become so used to being skinned that they take it as a matter of course. If they had spirit they would certainly do some thing to their member of congress that would make him know they were not dolts. But they haven't any spirit—and less sense.

WORN people, why do the employers and capitalists want you to vote the democratic or republican tickets and vote the same reason that the varies of Russia.

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A Conversation With You

Note that the conversation with You

It do do not conversation that our price and sake you to "you will the conversation" the conversation of the conv using wage alaves. But they not listen to reason and you know alt. To assume that the men who be gray were intentionally wrong, the things that they knew was their own interest, is too absurd sideration. Men who go out and a they fought, suffered as they l, were sincere and in deep earnhey did not see far enough—they tunderstand the foundation of But few men of the north at me understood.

Wage System, Is Doomed. the system of wage slavery is as certainly as was chattel slav-the men who are temperarily by it are as blind to its real their peculiar institution. The capitalists today cannot logic-examine the society they are con-ng, they cannot follow the changes s making every day; they can that it is self-destructive and ish. The Socialists can and do

I know that many ideas that have been suggested by those who control the public affairs today have cunningly put into your mind, and put them there so cunningly that you even now could not say just where the idea came from. I have had those ideas and got them in the same unconscious way. But as you begin to understand the nature of industry and the foundation of society and try and the foundation of society and its effects upon the human mind and actions, all these mountains of objection will fade into the mists and be cleared up by the sun of intelligent understand-I might mention some of these things

I might mention some of these things to show you that I know what you think. You will object because public industries will create a great political machine that will keep one party in power forever and produce monarchy; another objection will be that there will be no incentive to progress and unfoldment of the individualism of a person under such a system. To another will come the idea that there will be dividing up of property; that the idle will get fat places and live off the industrious; that the people will become slaves to the officers who lord it over them; that it will destroy the family; that dividing up the property will force a condition that it will have to se divided up again, as a few will soon have it all; that men as a few will soon have it all; that men are not created equal physically, mentally or morally, and therefore it would not work; that it would destroy religion; that some people would not work; that everybody would want the soft places, and a host or other objections that to you at first glance seem to make the subject a wild and absurd proposition.

new civilization would take an entirely new machine to make it. We went out and as we went, because our neighbors could not understand, because they had not studied the cause, they pointed the finger of seorn at us, maligned us, ostra-cized us, and many the time that my children came home from school crying because other children had pointed the finger of contumely at them, and uttered words of scorn that they had heard at home, from parents as ignorant as them-selves. Little did these parents suppose that such men as I were giving life and money to make a better condition for them and their children to live un-der. But let it pass. That has ever been the story of those who would break up old habits, enstorms and heliefs and up old habits, customs and beliefs and make the world move up another rung on the ladder of civilization toward its race deep within us and we give that for you that our forefathers, gave for us. And they were maligned and crucified, and the dungeons of the earth were filled with their miserable bodies and the gibbet and head-block blossomed with their crimson life fluid.

We do not come to deceive you. We

their crimson life fluid.

We do not come to deceive you. that you may not be deceived. We come not asking to control you, but to give you that knowledge that will enable you to control yourselves, instead of being controlled by a few self-seeking politicians for the benefit of the great captains of industry. We come not to induce you to become industrial slaves to government, but to become freemen owning and operating your government. should have all voice and all influence there. But society as now organized has no machinery by which you can have this influence, by which you can express

that if you would elect such a party that such and such good would come to you, that no more panies would occur, etc., etc. But you know the story.

But I said I have heard these, and have carefully analyzed the objections to Socialism. I know such things could not occur, for they would not be logical to collective ownership. If I thought such would be the case, then I wouldn't want Socialism.

I have the same character of likes and dislikes, the same kind of loves and hates.

See what wenderful results have come to bright and the spread of things that your grandfulners never dreamed of—it man the application of escreeness of their man the application of escreeness. It was all the cliers, we may not like the same present of the cliers. We may not like the same present the cliers what the mistry has done to the special to the people to the the pools to vote on if they have the clier, our pleasures and our line of the series of the mechanical inventor has done—their laber was not on the farm but of the cliers, our pleasures and our line of the series of the mechanical inventor has done—their laber was not on the farm but of the cliers, of the cliers of the complex to any thing of the crops.

Everything Is Changing.

A study of these things will unfold the farming problems of the series of the cliers, that it would not be a second of today. And an understanding of the today. And an understanding of the today are not believed to the farming of the today of the complex to the complex to raise of the

PROOF

In the last issue of the APPEAL a reward of \$5,000 was offered to any one who could prove that Roosevelt had not signed the bill as governer of New York which made possible the notorious "Alton Deal." We now have the proof in his own handwriting. After considerable delay and difficulty we have procured a photographic copy, from the state records at Albany, of his signature to this identical bill. It will be found below:

AN ACT

To amend the banking law relative to securities in which deposits in savings banks may be invested.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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This Bill was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected

voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present;

Temperary President.
Alphonous Schway pl. 1900
Theodore Roosevely

We are now in position to say that the APPEAL has substantiated its charge We are now in position to say that the APPEAL has substantiated its charge eyond the remotest shadow of doubt. Roosevelt stands convicted. He is reponsible for the Alton Steal. Unless he had signed this bill the Alton bond saue and the gigantic steal that followed it would have been an impossibility. Harriman had the bill passed by the legislature of New York to consummate his monumental rascality and Theodore Roosevelt signed it and made it a law. This is the absolute fact and the readers of the APPEAL can make good the cold it in pressing it home many Roosevelt idel worshings.

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Then the men who own the railroads en who own the iron industry have an line of industries

Farming, and Farming Farmers.

Take one instance as an illustration of the principle involved in this system of private ownership. We will take the farmer. If he owns the farm he has an advantage over those who, for lack of land, must work for him-but he is disadvantaged by every other set of owners. The government taxes him, the state taxes him, the railroads tax him, the iron industry takes him through the implement makers; the factories tax him through the implement makers; the factories tax him through the ing and harness and sugar and coffee and tea and salt and mills and everything he uses. He has one advantage Farming, and Farming Farmers a disadvantage in connection with the thousands of articles that he uses di-rectly and indirectly. And so on down the whole list. This system, then, is one of preponderating disadvantage rather

to collective ownership. If I thought such the people have given these any attention, but these things the future—to the student. Do the set the wonderful change in thods of farming today and those effathers used? What success the wonderful change in the student way attention, but the same character of likes and dislikes, the same kind of loves and hates, that you have. Our natures are so very effathers used? What success the wonderful results have come to while it is true that we all have hunger, you may not like potatoes, but each can have the same of things that results have come to the people of any county ago on the farm? You may not like potatoes, but each can have the same of things that the people of any county and the peop

means of this creates a great machine.

The members of the other party, though millions of members have been created they might be nearly half of the people, within three or four years? Does this are treated as though they were not indicate a new impulse in the breasts citizens at all and had no rights under the government. that make the nation's bread? Would this be true if the farmers did not feel that they were being disadvantaged by the system under which they live?

leading, and the day is coming when the farmers will understand that a system of co-operative industry on a national co-operative industry on a national as a whole, will be so much better for them that they will gladly receive it as a relief from the hard and ill-paid toil of long days and isolated living which even the best fixed of them to-day experience. They will discover that it is not the private ownership of the farm they work on that is the most desirable, but the full product of their labor, which is now taken from them by the thousand and one industries which disadvantage them in the struggle for existerce. The same is true of the wage worker, but he is without any ownership except his musele, and is rapidly coming under the influence of the Socialist argument. But the farmer will receive as much advantages above his present status by the inauguration of Socialism as the wage worker, no mateast who owned 600 separate farms that they rented. And there are single own-ers of land in this country that have enough to cut up into 100,000 farms each of 160 acres—I refer to the great Mattox tract of the finest land in Cali-fornia. Farms are concentrating in fornia. Farms are concentrating in ownership in this country just the same as industries are concentrating. The

sir, is a kind-hearted person who is willing to lend you \$100, provided you put up \$200 security, with the understanding that if you default on interest or principal he can seize your collateral and sacrifice it to pay what you owe him. He is also willing to take care of any surplus funds you may have, and he will not give you any security whatsoever, mor will he pay you any interest if he an avoid it, and then, only, if it is a savings account that is not subject to check. Sometimes he will allow you min case, your balances, but then only in case, your balances, but then things the it is all right to send his messengers around to another hank that is the subject of a run.

"At present you may have a good many thousands of dollars with your banker, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to hoard cash, but he thinks it is all right for him to reserve the stream of the cashes your check for \$100 by paying out currency. He thinks it is all right for him to read the cash of the cash of the cash of

The Parable of the Panic

And behold! At that time a great panic fell upon the land, for the masters had put away in great storehouses and vaults all the grain and fruit of the land, which the slaves had produced, and they sent out their nirelings and forbade the slaves to till the soil or produce any more until that which they had stored away had been consumed or wasted by the masters.

And lo! Much hunger rell upon the slaves and they murmured much amongst themselves and babbled like unto geese, and they wept and were in much travail,

themselves and babbled like unto geese, and they wept and were in much travail, for they could not understand why they hungered so; and, behold! Many strange prophets and teachers came amongst them, some of the tribe of Teddyites, some of the tribe of Vegetarianites, and some of the tribe of Salvationites, and they preached unto them many strange dectrines.

The Teddyites said unto them: "Thou

hast given thine ears to the teaching of the Nature Fakirs, who are Sons of Belial and accursed and should be cast

the Nature Fakirs, who are Sons of Belial and accursed and should be cast out from among you."

The Salvationites said unto there that it was a blessing, for the more they hungered in, this world the more they would enjoy the sumptuous feast prepared for them by the Great Jehovah in the world beyond the skies.

The Prophet of the Vegetarianites told them that they hungered because they sinned by partaking of the juicy steaks of the Fatted Calf, and had they not strayed from the Simple Life of their Ancient Progenitors, to-wit: the ox and the ass, they might now go forth into the grassy fields and eat thereof.

But lo? The slaves were not satisfied, and still murmured much, and now, at that time, a strange prophet of the tribe of Hoboites came amongst them, and he preached unto them a doct-me of which none had heard before, and vast multitudes of slaves gathered near unto him, and he sayeth unto them: "Behold the flocks upon the field, Behold the cribs hursteth with the grain and fruit of the land, wherefore go ye not forth and eat thereof!" But they cried out: "It the land, wherefore go ve not forth and eat thereof!" But they cried out: "It belongeth to our Masters." And the Prophet made answer, saying: written in the Book that he w not work neither shall he eat." not work neither shall he eat." But the slaves again made answer, saying: "We could not live without our masters, for they giveth us work." And the Prophet replied, saying: "The louse crawleth up and down your back, tickleth your ribs, nestleth in your ear. He also giveth you much work. Can you live without him!" Now many of them were angry and said: "He"is a blaspnemer." And those near unto him cried: "What manner of man art thou!"

art thou?"

And the Prophet answereth in loud voice: "I am an Undesirable. I believe that to the toiler belongeth the full product of his toil." And, hearing this, the slaves were greatly enraged, and going forth they called to the Centurians, saying: "Here is a man who hath blasphemed against our dasters! Away with him to the Dungson! To the Dungson!

And the Centurians, falling upon the Undesirable, smote him with staves, and to! He was cast into outer darkness where there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

MISS TWININGS WORK.

The APPEAL is in receipt of a cheering letter from Miss Luella Twining, representing the Western Federation of Miners in the east are standing by the Western Federation of Miners, Moyer, Pettibone and Steve Adams, as valiantly as by Haywood when his life was in jeopardy. Yesterday I visited the Long-shoremen's union in Buffalo. Their cheers for the bravery of the miners still ring in my ears. The union is an immense one, each face was sympathetic and showed resentment at President Rossevelt's dastardly act. Though they and showed resentment at rresumant.

Rosevelt's dastardly act. Though they are engaged in a fight to the death and very many are laid off daily because of the panic the instant I finished speaking a motion was made and passed with what are you going do do? Wait in the concentration has done its in the concentration has done its in the repart cities by direct in the people are reduced to mere brutes in the great cities by direct in the people are reduced to mere brutes in the great cities by direct in the people are reduced to mere brutes in the great cities by direct in the people are reduced to mere brutes in the great cities by direct in the the concentration was made and passed with gas motion was made and passed with the mere brutes in the great cities by direct was palause that they give \$100 to the miners. This is just one of many to the more than the wind was made and passed with the mere the people are reduced to the miners. This is just one of many to the more than the wind the work was the mere than the wind the work was the work of the wo

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You seem to be laboring under the illusion that Socialism is some kind of a religion. I dare say you have never asked a republican or democrat to analyse these same questions as related to the state of their own the could have the good things they make for their own use.

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religion. I dare say you have never asked a republican or democrat to another political beliefs, though there would be the same certimence to them when asked of a republican, democrat or prohibitionist as there is when asked of a republican, democrat or prohibitionist as there is when asked of a republican, democrat or prohibitionist as there is when asked of a socialist.

Socialism is a political and not a religious movement. Some Socialists may believe that Jesus came into the world for other purposes and some may believe that he never came into the world for other purposes and some may believe that he never came into the world sort in the imaginations of men. There are democrats and republicans who hold all these views and other views on religious and theological matters, but these opinions are no part of the political thought to which they adhere.

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The only authority as to what Socialism advocates is to be found in the national platforms of the Socialist party and the declarations of principles made from time to time by the organized movement. You will find in these platforms and declarations no more reference to religion than is to be found in the national platforms of other parties.

Some Socialists are very religious and teach Socialism from a religious standpoint. Others are opposed to religion and teach Socialism from the standpoint of their own philosophy, whatever it may be. But all Socialists unite in the demand for a collective ownership of the means of production to the end that each worker may receive the full value of what his labor socially creates. Socialism, as expressed in the political movement for which this paper is published, is concerned with the problem of producing the material means of life and their enjoyment by the people who produce them.

Socialism has more to do with the sus-

through co-operative means.

It requires all the ingenuity of the masters to keep their wage slaves in subjection. Every influence that can be bought is employed to keep the workers contented with the material injustice he suffers. He can have everything in the next world if he will only content himself with little in this. He can be a member of a labor union if the union confines itself to life insurance and other matters not antagonistic to the exploiters. He can preach that labor is noble and holy if its holmess and nobility does not assert itself to the detriment of the bosses. In other words, the workers are licensed to imagine themselves moral and intellectual prodigies if they only remain docile and autiful chumps.

WORKINGMEN were not induced to es-

WORKINGMEN were not induced to establish the capitalist system. The system had its beginning long before the present generation was born, and most of the serving class have been "broke" to drive, before they become old enough to think, even if they ever do. Socialism is trying to break them to think, and if they ever get the habit there will be some effective kicking done.

"The Scarlet Shadow

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The privileged ruling class well knows that when the workers awaken and in telligently rise with a productive system of their own, the masters will assuredly fall with the old one.

For two menths now the daily reports from New York state that money is lent at from 10 to 50 per cent. And yet the laws of New York make lending above 10 per cent a criminal offense. Are these usurers arrested? Not one of them. They are above the law; they own the courts, the judges, the sheriffs and the policemen. It is just as much a crime under the law to take usury as to steal a horse—but only moneyless men

ernment has for money advanced to bankers. Harriman's famous Alton bonds are accepted by the United States treasury as security for government

and their enjoyment by the people who produce them.

Socialism has more to do with the sustenance of life taan with what use shall be made of that life. It is the business of the Socialist to see that each worker gets food, clothing, shelter and other material comforts to the extent that he labors to make them. This leaves him free to accept any religion he may choose or to reject all religion if has prefers. Read Sprague's "Socialism from Genesis to Revelation."

It says in Vail's Modern Socialism and also in your Guestion Box pamphlet that when the public pay for their crimes by an increased tax! Grest heads, these congressmen whom the work people elect! Miners, will you never get next to the provide a safety appliances. Give the mine owners all the profits, and then have the public pay for their crimes by an increased tax! Grest heads, these congressmen whom the work people elect! Miners, will you never get next to the game being worked on you?

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as increased tax! Great heads, these congressment whom the work people elect! Many rural route and other employes of the postoffice received their pay by checks on the defunct the person to direct the performance?

If such statements are made in the book and pamphlet quoted, and are made without qualifications, both the pamphlet and the book are wrong. In the first place, no one is authorized or competent to tell just how Socialism will work in all its details. While we may infer what may be done from our understanding of Socialist principles, we can't lay down law for the coming people of the Co-operative Commonwealth, and wouldn't try to do such a thing if we could.

There is no reason that I can see why an individual, possessing one article honestly acquired by his own labor should not swap that article to some other individual for another article, provided the exchange is mutually satisfactory. But though this were permissible, the changed system of production would naturally limit such trades to few transactions. It is likely that the witers whom you quote had this in mind rather than as prohibition of individual exchange.

Such transactions would not likely be prohibited for the simple reason that there would be a carried on by the collectivity through co-operative means.

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ally do the work) \$2 instead of one cent, or else sell the rice at one cent—eliminating every charge for interest, rent, profit, taxes, insurance, advertising, dividends or any other parasitio charge. This would help you work people, but those who live between the producer and consumer don't want the change—they would have to produce as much as they consumed, and so long as they can get you to do all the work and perform all the service for them, they are not in favor of Socialism. But, you—why do you want the present system! It hurts you. Socialism would help you. Get wise to the game the employers are working on you.

Take a town of 2,500 and you will. The Associated Press is now filling the plute papers with items to the effect that banks are now through with clear-ing house (soap wrappers) certificates and are meeting pay-rolls in all cash.

Take a town of 2,500 and you will find fifty business places selling goods to the people who live there and in the immediate vicinity. There are fifty rents, fifty heats, fifty taxes, fifty lights, fifty sets help, fifty advertising contracts, fifty sets book-keeping, fifty insurance premiums, fifty kinds of stationary, fifty sets of bad bills, a duplication of delivery teams, wagons and drivers, and so on down the whole list. Who do you suppose pays all these exand are meeting pay-rolls in all cash.

Of course they are, for only one-third
the amount of cash is needed now to
meet pay-rolls, for said pay-rolls are
only one-third as large. pincation of delivery teams, wagons and drivers, and so on down the whole list. Who do you suppose pays all these expenses? You who buy of the places. Under Socialism there would be but one store, like one postoffice, and all the people would own it, and in it would be found all the goods on the market, handled in the most convenient manner and the prices would be much less, as all these unnecessary expenses could be cut out, and the prices would not be raised, but lowered, as the whole people could not make any profits off themselves. Instead of having unnecessary help, the surplus would be given employment in making more and better goods, which in turn would also cheapen the prices. But such a system is inconceivable to you, isn't it? Even the capitalists are getting wise to the waste of competition and organize trusts for the purpose of eliminating competition—taking to themselves the savings. Why not use your thinker—the capitalist uses his.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The new year of 1908 opens with this issue, frought with greater possibilities than any year in the past. I mean by this that 1908 is going to be a hot year, politically, and a dull year industrially, and if Socialists don't make the most of the glorious opportunities which the capitalists have inadvertedly given us, we've chumps. But of course we are

need the papers. Since has report it following comrades have enlisted:

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""The Scarlet Shadow" wears a paper jacket displaying a scaffold and noose in scarlet, and the publisher announces that it has been especially designed as a Christmas present," sneers the Socialist-hating Chicago Inter-Ocean.

be by the labor unions are organized for anything they are organized to protect 'heir members against their employers. This is a recognition of the struggle between the working class and the employing, job-owning class. No member would think of electing his employer to an office in the union, but members of labor in the union, but members of labor unions do more foolish and more burtful things to themselves than electing peanut roaster and became a millionaire

The fellow who started in life with a peanut roaster and became a millionaire is held up as a shining example of what people can be if they will only do the right thing. But it takes a skinner to start as a peanut peddler and become a millionaire. One can readily admit that this is a fine system for skinners, but it is anything but good for workers. unions do more foolish and more hurtful things to themselves than electing
employers to offee in the unions—they
elect them to offices in the legislative
and judicial bodies, and that is worth
more to the employers and helps them
more to win their fights against long
hours, low wages, child labor and unsanitary conditions than anything they
could do as officers of labor unions. Do
you catch on or must you have a house
fall on you before you take the hint?

"Immortality" is the title of a philo-sophical essay of exceeding interest by Dr. William Colby Cooper. The reputa-tion of Dr. Cooper in the literary world Who would determine which people should have the places of responsibility and honor in the Socialist state? Why the workers who operate that industry, for they alone would have the technical knowledge and power necessary to select one fit for the place, and as the results of the industry would determine the results of the industry would be the results of the result is sufficient guarantee of the value of the work. The author treats the sub-ject in dialectic form, reasoning from known facts. His logic is keen, his ar-gument incisive and his speculation clever and fascinating. A copy of the work may be had by enclosing a dollar to Dr. William Colby Cooper, Cleves, O.

the results of the industry would deter-mine the pay or reward for those en-gaged in it, it would be to the economic interest of the workers to select the most capable person for each place, and the person selected would take it for the honer which such selection would give in addition to the ordnary emolu-ments. Should people who know nothing of the duties to be performed, select the person to direct the performance? A NOVEL strike is being planned by the tenement dwellers of New York's East Side _It is a strike of 60,000 families Side JIt is a strike of 60,000 families for a reduction of from \$1 to \$3 monthly on rentals ranging from \$18 to \$20. The 60,0000 families represent about 175,000 people who inset that industrial conditions do not warrant prices so high as those of the past few years. Four hundred women are canvassing for written pledges of support, and all the strikers will resist eviction. Verily, the proletarian is losing his characteristic docility. eility.

one of those "sound" institutions which was a government depository. The boys who really serve the public for their salary found that their local banks would not cash their checks, and were put at great inconvenience and delay in getting their money. It would be very pate ternalistic for the government to do its business in its own public buildings, you know. The public funds must be handed over to the pets of the bankers in charge of the public funds.

In the Socialist state what incentive will there be for anyone to work and produce anything when they cannot ac cumulate private capital? The incentive of getting hungry and wanning food, the incentive of wanting clothing and shelter, and instruction and entertainment. Those who wanted these could not get them except by producing the equivalent of what they cannot are could got the mexcept by producing the equivalent of what they cannot are could not get them except by producing the equivalent of what they cannot are the ones who make war. If trouble is precipitated at Goldfield is ere will be no difficulty in determining which side is responsible for it.

tainment. Those who wanted these could not get them except by producing the equivalent of what they consumed. Persons who had none of these needs would have no incentive to work. That's easy; pass us mother one.

The latest triumphs of our Christian civilization are "the New Bullet," guaranteed to do twice as much mischief as the old bullet, and the new battle airship, ingeniously constructed to fly heaven high over a fellow Christian's country, and rain down brimstone and fire upon him. How ardently we all contribute to the society for the propagation of the gospel that kills at five thousand yards!—Brisbane Worker.

While you are out of a job and no coal to heat your house or money to pay the gas bill and the cold shivers are to the society for the propagation of the gospel that kills at five thousand yards!—Brisbane Worker.

While you are out of a job and no coal to heat your house or money to pay the gas bill and the cold shivers are While you are out of a job and no coal to heat your house or money to pay the gas bill and the cold shivers are running down your back, do not complain, but be patriotic, for is not the American fleet using 159,000 tons of coal to make the cruise to the Pacific to protect you from the wily Jap?—Buffalo Herald.

St. Louis Republic.

For lurid fiction, combined with some facta, "The Scarlet Shadow," by Walter Hurt, has the center of the literary stage. It is a bitterly written story, being a defence of Moyer, Haywood and Petitione, and the Western Federation of Miners, combined with a goodly amount of Socialism. No matter how much one may disagree with the doctrines advanced by the author, it must be said that he knows how to write, although at times he becomes too melodramatic. * * It is something new in American literature—very new.

The delegates to the The Hague conference were in session 127 days and partook of 317 banquets which cost \$523,000. The entire expenses, borne by the various powers, was over \$3,000,000. Absolutely nothing of value was accomplished. It was simply an international bunco game played by fessils and paid for by fools.

What are the Socialist going to do with the idle? Nothing at all. Let the idle have all they produce, and live on it, and be happy if you can, and live on not interfere with the workers living on all they produce. See?

Who would do the dirty work in the Socialist state? Why those who had not enough brains to do any other kind—such as do the dirty work for the capitalists today. Got another one? THE servile willingness at the workers to support a class of gaudy shirks in idleness only shows what an animal can be trained to do.

... THE ARMY ...

Circulation of Appeal by States.

Look over this list, comrades of the Appeal army. Isn't it a fine showing? If you are as proud of it as we are in the conjudits have instrement the complex couldn't have accomplished what the Socialists have during the past few years. The Bundle Brigade has played its part in the drama and from now on its going to be a still larger factor. I hope that every Army Comrade will get in for at least a bundle of five at a cost of only \$1.00. You'll need the papers. Since last report the following comrades have enlisted.

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Kansas	248	526	15,344
Washington	204	425	12,963
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Montana New Jersey	60	79	4,273
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Our Creed.

-Comrade Scott, Vancouver, Wash -Comrade Shaw, Challis, Idaho, landed with a list of four clear from over the Rockies.

-Comrade Lucas, Haliburton, Ont., added eleven new names to the list Christmas day.

-Comrade Corbett, Ben Lomand Calif. In Fresno, Calif., are doing our best, both individually and as a local our best, both

-Comrade Shilland, Landon, B. C., habeen busy among the union and sends in

-The comrades in Ventura, Calif-us a postal money order to pay for opies of the Panic Edition. From Walla Walla, Wash, hails Co rade Stanton, that old stand-by, with list of three under his arm.

-Have you read "When Things Were Doing"? It makes a fellow feel mighty glad he's a Socialist. In cloth binding, \$1. -1,000 copies of the Panic Edition will be distributed by Comrade Blackey, in Van-couver, Wash, and we are anxiously await-ing results.

-"The pante has set the people to think ing around here" writes Comrade Snod grass. Carlton. Ore., as he orders a supply of the Panle Edition.

The Fairy holds in her pos-list of four from Courade Severso N. Dak, which she says was pre-her as a Christmas gift.

The office boy helped the list of four received from Comrade Root, Gananoque, Ont., to escape the buil dog and handed them to the red-headed giri. Now is the time to go after the boys who have lost their jobs. They will begin to realise that asmething is arrong and will want to know what it is and where the remedy lies.

-Comrade Woloshya, Sifton, Man. Can, hands us a list of four which have been started through the machinery of the office airight and the machinery in their heads will soon be responding.

Don't allow your sub to expire at this time, boys, as there are going to be great things doing which our correspondent in Washington will report which you will not get from any other paper.

—At Salana, N. M., the boys have just organized a new local with nine charter members and have ordered a supply of the Panic Edition. They are gatting busy and we bet they will make things num.

—Comrade Robinson San Francisco Califf., surprised the office boy in the half as he was slyly taking a peep at the Xmas present he had bought for his girl, and handed him a list of four yearlies.







The built dog had a merry Christmas. He spent the day chasing the new subs. Comrade Wiesen, St. Joe. Idaho, was the one he had a special pick at and the four subs he had with him were about devoured before being rescued by the Fairy.

Hurrah for Fresne,

RHEUMATISM A CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



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THE WORK OF THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

Reported last report, Dec. 21...\$1,665.63 Collections since last report..... 721.66 Total \$2,386.60

The Appeal Agitation league will clos most successful propaganda year with passing of 1907. It has been big achievements—the full results of hich will not be counted until this il. Not the least of the big achieve-ents of this band of Co-operative Agiments of this band of Co-operative Agitators is the mailing of a copy of the Pune Edition to all business men, bankers, trade union officials, lawyers and editors in the United States. It will require over a million papers to do this job. As I write this now, more than one ball that number is in the mails, and speeding on their mission of enlight enment. About one-half the money necessary to complete this work is now in the office. I am anxious that it be completed as speedily as possible, and I want to urge all readers of the Appeal in sympathy with this movement to in sympathy with this movement to send to the league such contributions as you can. Ask others to help. A few dimes and quarters help in a big way when hundreds of them meet at the Ap-peal office. Contributors since last re-

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SINCLAIR'S NEW NOVEL.

While visiting Upton Sinclair at his home in West Point Pleasant, N. J. last September, I had the pleasure of reading the MS, of his new novel, "The Metropolis." I was the first person, save himself and his stenographer, to read the completed manuscript. We were sitting together, in the one habitable room of an abandoned summer cottage not far from the Atlantic shore. The rain was beating a tatoo on the roof. The water trickled through holes in the ceiling. I occupied the only available chair. Sinclair sprawled on the hard pallet on the floor that had been his bed during the weeks and months he had been engaged in writing this book, exposing high society in New York As I laid down the last page of the manuscript, I said:

"Sinclair, No New York publisher will dare print your book!"

With a look of determination, the

dare print your book!"

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Hesser Mo . 50 "The Jungle" was a study of the ex-emes of poverty, of its effects upon indi-duals and upon a whole community. "The

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That was the object of the order and

ing the munificent work to which their energies are so unselfishly consecrated. In the eyes of soldiers in the employ

of this capitalistic government of ours honest workingmen who seek to defend their rights, and stand up for their

homes, their wives and babes, are traitors to be shot and rioters to be beyo neted, while scabs are patriots to be pro

tected in the name of law and order.

This is the attitude of Rocsevelt an

his republican administration as it was the attitude of Grover Cleveland and his democratic administration thirteen

years ago. When it is understood that republicanism and democracy as appplied to the existing parties pronounce capi-talism and spell wage-slavery the mat-ter becomes perfectly clear. When it comes to the working class, these two

capitalists, and club and enjoin and im-prison and shoot the workers as if to

ebuke them for their criminal stanid

Federal and State Authorities in a Quandary as to What to Do With the Soldiers at Goldfield.

eral bayonet

Instantaneous and Widespread Effect of mine-owning quacks at the point of fed-Appeal to Réason Protesting Against Troops.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS. When President Roosevelt issued his order, based upon the requisition of 50 Governor Sparks and the Mine Owners of Nevada, converting the mining town of Goldfield into a military camp, the of Nevada, converting the mining town of Goldfield into a military camp, the whole country was more or less surprised. It was the suddenness of the action of the president rather than the action itself which created such intense interest and elicited approval of provoked condemnation, according to the point of view.

The telegraphic dispatch containing this military order struck the APPEAL almost as if it had been a blow in the face.

In good faith is known of all men who have had any experience in past strikes where soldiers have appeared upon the scene. The neutrality (?) of the blue coats is a ghastly joke to the strikers who see their places filled by scabs, and the scabs protected by federal bayonets. The history of strikes shows beyond question what soldiers are used for Honest union men who dare assert their rights are not protected, but scabs who are imported from slums and reek with face.

There was absolutely nothing in the Goldfield situation to warrant such an arbitrary act of interference in a purely local situation. The president knew it,

A "Goldfield Extra" Must Be Issued. The truth must be stated, and all the

1.00 facts made known.

The whole office force was set to work, The whole office force was set to work, and work it did, with a vengeance, 1.00 libble within a few hours the editorial staff had the copy ready, and within a few hours more it was in type, and rolling 1.00 through the big press at terrific speed, 1.00 The next day the "Extra" was speeding 50 over all the railways out of Girard to the remotest parts of the country, and 1.00 within four days after the president had issued his despotic military order, 50 a million and a half readers of the Ap 1.00 peal had its interpretation from the 1.00 working class point of view. The effect 50 was electric. The APPEAL called upon 50 all its readers to send their protests to was electric. The APPFAL called upon
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125 the president and to senators and con100 gressman, and they lost no delay in
100 letting these public officials know that
the outrage would be resented in every
1.00 way, and to the full extent of their
1.00 way. power. The big politicians got scared, especially on the verge of a presidential election, and got busy with efforts, trying to counteract the effect of the president's action, and to quiet and turn back the rising tide of indignation.
It was this, and nothing but this, that

caused the president to revoke his order

managers at the capitol long to realize that a stupendous blunder had been committed, and that no time must be lost in righting it so far as that was

possible.

The plea of Roosevelt that he had been imposed upon is too flimsy to deserve an instant's credibility. President Roose-velt has infinite resources at his com-

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When have at last eaught up with the orders for "The Parable of the Water Tank," remarked the Book Man, yested to that effect and I'll see that you pear to that effect and I'll see that you pear to that effect and I'll see that you pleted can supply all orders for some pleted can supply all orders for some pleted can supply all orders for some time to come." This wonderful little story of Edward Bellamy, always in season, but more especially so in paniky times, is just the thing to hand around to the unconverted. 5 cents a copy; \$1.00 a hundred; \$2.00 a thousand.

andacity when it puts forth the claim, which it now does, that but for the "Goldfield Extra" President Koosevelt's action revoking his former order would not have been taken.

That was the object of the order and the spirit in which it was issued, not-withstanding the plea subsequently made that it was only to preserve the peace, and that the soldiers were to take no part in the class war. To what extent this hypocritical apology was in good faith is known of all men who crime, "gun-men" and professional strike-breakers, and other degenerates hired to undermine labor and defeat its aspirations, are saints and saviors, and must have the soldiers of the republic to see that no harm comes to them in their holy mission, and that nothing oc-curs to prevent them from consummat-

it—and they don't.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that President Roosevelt and other emiment statesmen are quite familiar with the APPEAL TO REASON and its policy, and that they are far from holding it as an insignificant thing to be treated with silent contempt. Were some of the com-mentary on the APPEAL from this gentry to be published in its columns it would surely throw St Comstock into conniption fits and forever bar the paper from the mails

vet been actually withdrawn from Goldfield, but this is of no consequence. The revocation has been issued, and the power of the soldier as an intimidating factor is broken.

President Roosevelt and Governor

ter becomes perfectly clear. When it comes to the working class, these two parties and their leaders occupy precisely the same ground. In every strike, republican presidents and democratic presidents, republican governors and democratic governors, republican sheriffs and democratic aberiffs, republican policemen and democratic policemen protect the property owned by capitalists, preduced by the workers and confiscated by the capitalists, and club and enion and imcontempt with which his despotie act should be repudiated because of his vulgar presumption upon the ignorance and stupidity of the whole working class.
President Roosevelt has given us a

rebuke them for their criminal stupidity in producing property and handing it over to a class which despises them as servile animals which forget their proper place in nature by dreaming of better conditions and venturing to whisper of human aspirations.

Five years ago Roosevelt would not have confessed his error, and revoked his order. He has not changed in spirit. But while Roosevelt has remained the same, other things have changed. There are now at least five millions of vesorle are now at least five millions of people in this country who are more or less familiar with the revolutionary program lions are readers of Socialist literature

now become so formidable that it can compet a capitalist president to change his tactics at least, and show some sign, assumed though it be, of consideration for the working class.

The Appeal can not be charged with the charge of the state of the charge of the charge

not have been taken.

The APPEAL'S Army and readers are men and women with human blood in their veins; revolutionary spirits who know in every emergency how to act. know in every emergency how to act, and act promptly and effectively. When occasion requires it, the APPEAL can sound the alarm and turn a stream of All these gentlemen at Washington, in-cluding the president and his cabinet, the supreme court, members of the sen-ate, and of the house of representatives and heads of others departments receive the APPEAL regularly each week, and we have cumulative evidence that they are reading it, too. The APPEAL sees to it that all these gentlemen are furnished with each issue as it comes from the press, and that it is so interesting and so full of information of benefit to them that they cannot afford to ignore

Sparks can now have it out, and which ever loses, the working class wins. Governor Sparks made the requisition for the mine owners and President Roose-veit issued the infamous order. The reord stands. It can not be blotted out The plea of misrepresentation made by Roosevelt is puerile and adds to the

vital campaign issue for 1908. For this we thank him, although he did not in-tend it. He has uncovered the republican party and laid bare the brutal capitalist character of its administration. We thank him again, but without the least

sense of gratitude.

Governor Sparks is still clamoring for the retention of the soldiers. He seemingly has not sense enough to know when he has had enough. He himself is a political corpse, but the mine owners must have persuaded him that he is not yet ready for the undertaker. Patriots of his strips are made to provide the control of the strips are made to provide the control of the strips are made to provide the control of the strips are made to provide the control of the strips are made to provide the control of the contr triots of his stripe are made to feel great and glorious while they are still in office. When they retire, and the capitalists are through with the capitalists are through with them they slide down into the jaws of oblivion where, as in the case of Peabody, they and Socialist papers. The press of this slide down into the jaws of oh movement that was so insignificent five years ago that it would have been spat upon with scorn, if noticed at all, has search warrant.

MAKING NEWS AT GOLDFIELD

These two press messages tell their own story and expose the methods of the Nevada mine owners in their efforts to justify a repetition of Cripple Creek

GOLDFIELD STREETS ALL IN DARKNESS

Terror Stalks in Mining Camp—Soldiers Light and Power on Again—People Held in Readiness.

Goldfield. Nev., December 17.—With the entire camp plunged into darkness by a sudden disaster to the wires of the Nevada-California Power company, the mines abandoned, except for the heavily armed guards that constantly patrol them, and the citizens roused to a point of terror, General Funston canceled his order for berths on the morning's train for San Francisco, and announced his determination to remain in Goldfield in power wires were broken has been discovered as the conviction of the defendant is entitled to the combinate the defendant is entitled to the combinate and that it he defendant is entitled to the combination of witnesses, and that it he rate and the property of the heavily also worked an injury on the defendant at an early hour this morning in the White mountains and soon repaired. The his own behalf, Nugent argued that the break was caused by a snowlide which carried away several poles.

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BREAK FOUND IN **GOLDFIELD WIRES**

cabin occupied by a miner named Roth.

A few new men arrived this morning to work in the mines. They came from the southern part of the state.

NET DEFENSE'S MOTION DENIED. Darrow and Pettibone III but Case Is Progressing Favorably for Defense-Judge's Important Concession.

pecial to the Appeal.

B OISE, Idaho, Dec. 26.—The state closed its case against Pettibone Tuesday, whereupon the defence made several motions all of which were denied by Judge Woods when court reconvened this morning. The court held the law under which the case is being prosecuted to be constitutional, and refused to dismiss or instruct the jury to render verdict of acquittal.

The court decided, however, that the evidence does not corroborate Orchard's Just hint bout paying me that ten, story as to Pettibone's connection with the assassination of Steursphere, though the assassination of Steunenberg, though protests into the White House and into the capitol which the president and the members of congress dare not ignore. to connect the defendant with the aito connect the defendant with the alleged general conspiracy; and that he would allow the case to proceed and go to the jury.

Clarence Darrow arose from his bed to which he has been confined by sickness to make the opening address of the defence to the jury. He traced Orchard's career as set forth by him, and showed that the evidence disproved even his own connection with many of the crimes he said he had committed, and promised that witnesses would be inroduced in such number to impeach

The defence will begin the introduction of its testimony tomorrow, and several new witnesses will appear.-D. C Coates. Orchard Not Corroborated.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 24.—Before hearing

arguments on the motion for an in-structed verdict of acquittal filed by the defence in the Pettibone trial to-day, Judge Wood announced his conclusions on the questions of corrobora-tive evidence and stated that there had not been sufficient corroboration of Orehard's testimony on the killing of Governor Steunenberg alone to war-rant a conviction. He also said that rant a conviction. He also said that corroboration was necessary to establish a conspiracy and invited argument as to whether or not such corroboration had been given by the state and whether or not the defendant had been connected with that conspiracy. The conclusion of the court means that either the jury will be instructed to acquit the defendant or that the trial will proceed on the proposition that the state is not required to connect Pettibone with the Steunenberg murder, it being only necessary to show that a conspiracy to murder existed; that the defendant on trial was a member of that conspiracy, and that the killing a representative Socialist and an affable of Steunenberg was an incident thereto

of Steumenberg was an incident thereto.
John F. Nugent for the defence, this atternoon continuing his argument in support of the motion to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, said that the evidence in this case is weaker than in the Haywood case, because at the former trial the testimony of Orchard that the letter received by him at the Caldwell jail was written by Pettibone was uadisputed, while in the present case Sheriff Nicols had testified that the letter was not in the bandwriting of the defendant. Taking up the subject of the Idaho statute which permits the punishment of a non-resident who did not commit crime personally, subject of the Idaho statute which per mits the punishment of a non-resident who did not commit crime personally. the same as the principal, he said that the conviction of the defence was that the defendant is entitled to the com-

\$2,000 worth of high-grade ore was recovered early this morning in a raid by
Constable Inman and his deputies in a
cabin occupied by a miner named Roth.

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the court room listening to the testimony upon which the prosecution hopes
to consign him to his death at the end
of the hangman's noose. Only a few
short months ago he was in robust physical condition, but his long confinment
in the Ada county jail has broken his
health, and he has wasted to a skeleton.
He still retains his alert mental quali-

minister the scrip prescribed by the garded.

The American Magazine.

Comrades, I believe in patronizing the magazines when they begin to branch out and prints Socialist matter. "The American Magazine when they begin to branch out and prints Socialist matter. "The American Magazine was to run serially the best parts of Upton Sinchi's new story. "The Metropoits," and I believe we should set. The American Magazine when they begin to branch out and prints Socialist matter. "The American and the American magazine was the start of it is \$1.00 a year and with the orders for "The Parable of the Mater meetings in Chicago. The course of it is \$1.00 a year and with the orders for "The Parable of the Water," and has been selled at the same that the and the story of Edward Bellamy, always in season, but more expecially so in panish; times, is just the thing to hand around to the unconverted. 5 cents a cept; show here is supply all orders for such a basing the southern part of the state.

**When Things Were Doin." By C. A. Steere. This book will prove extremely pleasing to those Socialists who like to the magazines when they begin to branch out and prints Socialist matter. The American day the second edition of this book is such that the provention of the state.

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the assassination of Ex-Governor Steun-enberg. He thought of these contrasts long and seriously that night in his prison cell, but finally his humorous na-ture conquered and he recited the fol-

lowing lines as a parody on "If I She Die Tonight," to the few friends were keeping him company: If I should die tonight.

And you should come to my cold corpse at

Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay if I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief and
you, there's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight, And you should come to my cold corpse and And you shound come to any kneel, clasping my bier to show the grief you feel, I say, if I should die tonight, and you should come to me and there and then

STEVE ADAMS REARRESTED.

Released to Be Taken Back to Colorado - Darrow Compelled to Retire From Case to Undergo Operation. Special to the Appeal.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 27.—Steve Adams, who has been tried twice for the murder of Fred Tyler, has been discharged and immediately rearrested by Sheriff Fitspatrick, of Telluride, Colo, for the murder of Arthur Collins in that city in 1904. The Colorado officers say that they will take Adams to Colorado at

troduced in such number to impeach orchard's statements that he would be branded the colossal liar of all history. Darrow promised that the defence would prove beyond all question that Pettibone had no connection with any of Orchard's crimes, especially that of assassinating Steunenberg. He was exhausted by his two-hours effort, and is a very sick man. It is possible that he may be unable to appear further in the case. Pettibone is also very ill, and is kept in the hospital when not in court. The defence will begin the introduction of its testion of the defense.

The mine owners have been trying for some time to secure the discharge of Adams so he might be rearrested and brought under the influence of corporation detectives and oribed or builled into becoming another Orchard. The Colorado charge is a mere frame-up with no more matter of fact to support it than the groundless charges made in the Tyler case. It is hoped by the gum-shoe servants of the Mine Owners' association that they can fix up Adams to use in convicting Moyer. They couldn't use him to injure Pettibone in the case now on trial, since the prosecution has already introduced all its evidence and the case is in the hands of the defense.

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Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense in the Pettibone case, has been compelled by the condition of his health compelled by the condition of his health to retire, temporarily at least, from active participation in the trial. His address to the jury yesterday so affected him that his physicians deem it necessary for him to immediately undergo an operation to relieve an abscess in an ear which has given him trouble for

ear which has given him trouble for several months.

Attorney Edgar Wilson will have charge of the case for the defense for the present, but he has been absent from court today on account of illness and Jonn F. Nugent conducted the introduction of testimony for the defendant. Darrow is leaving for Los Angeles today, twhere the operation will be performed.

the defendant on trial was a member of bater and brilliant orator. He is withat that conspiracy, and that the killing a representative Socialist and an affable comrade whom it is always a pleasure to meet. The wider Kirkpatrick in heard, the better for the movement.

ESPERANTO'S ADVANTAGES.

The alarm which was fell when the power wires were broken has been dispelled and the camp is going along as usual. Three mines are in operation to day, together with the Consolidated company's mill and the Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Works.

General Funston will leave Goldfield Reduction Works.

Pettibone Cheerful, Though Seriously III.

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