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The above letter is Mr. Madden's weekly obstacle to the progress of the Appeal this remarkable decision in mind during this readers. The Appeal has never yet, during all the years of its struggle for existence, hoisted the white flag—NOR DO I PROPOSE TO DO IT NOW!

I will have to admit that the new rule prohibiting the Appeal from sending out to men, who pay for the paper, a greater number of extra copies than it has subscribers, has disarranged our plans and seriously embarrassed the Appeal financially. Imagine, comrades, what would have been the result had this order been in force when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were spirited away to Idaho? It was the Appeal's three million "Rescue Edition" that aroused a dazed people to the enormity of this outrage. This work cduld have been done in no other way, AND IT IS FOR THE VERY PURPOSE OF THESE CONSPIRACIES OF CAPITAL IN THE FUTURE THAT THIS ORDER HAS BEEN ISSUED AGAINST THE APPEAL.

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One is to build the circulation to a milhon copies weekly (which can be done). This would mean, on special occasions, we could issue editions of two million copies; or WE CAN TAKE THIS LATEST RULING OF MADDEN'S INTO THE HIGHEST COURTS OF THE LAND AND TO THE HIGHEST COURTS OF THE LAND AND THE PROPORTY OF THE PROPORTY OF

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SECRETARY TAFF declared in an address before the Yale students recently that a reaction had begun in the muckrake business and that the rakers no longer find a ready market for their wares. Wonder what the old tub of intestines thinks of the Socialist book, "The Jungle," and its phenomenal sales!

REMEMBER, you get a pink paper when your subscription expires. If you renew before your sub expires you will doubtless get the pink issue anyway. If so, don't be alarmed, as your name will go on the list. It takes about two weeks to make the change, and if your renewal reaches the office during that two weeks the pink notice will have gone out.

Ask for Their Release......

Every reader of this paper, and every friend, neighbor and shopmate whom he can influence, should at once write a letter to Judge Frank P. Smith, of Cald-well, Idaho, and request that he release on bail Comrades Moyer, Haywood and

not until after the first of the year. A united protest from every section of the United States will effect the release of the prisoners, and give them, temporarily

acquaintances to de likewise.
In addition to this, take it up in your union and Socialist local and judicions to the same effect and forward them to Judge Smith.

THE DIFFICULTIES WHICH HAVE BEEN NET AND OVERCOME BY No. Crime to Bribe a Meat PROTEST! Inspector.

Reosevelt reminds me of a huge loco motive under a full head of steam with the driving wheels raised about an inch off the rails. There is much noise and

W. Patton, an assistant inspector in the bureau of animal industry. In reply to the grand jury indict

In a recent election in France over a million Socialist votes were east and seventy-five Socialists elected to the French lower house. In the English house of commons there are over fifty Socialist and labor members, while in the German reichstag (congress) there are eight three Socialist representatives, and at the last German election over three million Socialist representatives, and at the last German election over three million Socialist representatives, and in this country at the last general election the Socialist party had quadrupled itself in sixteen years. Not yet, but soon.

The Socialists say society—that's you and I and our neighbors—should run the packing houses and furnish ourselves with food. Certainly we emily not make the direct converse of an absolute mon archy. Socialism bolds as a self-evident truth that no may have the right, nor can he acquire the right, to be an other man's master.

Mr. C. M. Lunne, of Pittsburg, Pa., suggests that some muck taker should go for Chicago and camp der a little while on the outside of the fity and investigate on the outside of the fity and investigate on the outside of the fity and investigate.

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The Socialists say society—that's you and I and our neighbors—should run the packing houses and furnish ourselves with food. Certainly we could not make a worse mess of it than the present proprietors have, could we:

An exchange says: "When employers are forced to pay a living wage they will do it, not before." It has never been done and will never be universal under any system that compels labor to compete with itself.

Every reader of this paper who is in-erested in the success of the Apprax hould have a bundle of five copies com-ag to him each week. A dollar pays he bill for a year. Be a persistent

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The Latest Postacles of March all selections of the Agreat of the Agreat and the Agreat to l'ederation maders. 6, ti. Shoat.

The Mail-Hauling Graft.

The distance from Washington, D. C. to New Orleans, by rail is 1.136 miles; the time of mail trains is 40 hours. The scale for carrying the mail on trains, arranged by collusion thirty years ago, and which they are still drawing, gave them last year \$947,910.02 for this haul. This did not satisfy the greed of the railroad barons, so they had their ser-vile, congress give them's bonus of \$142. vile, congress give them; some of \$1.000, 175 more, making a total of \$1.000, 085.92—or the coormon sum of \$2, 086.50 per day! This is not all: they drew an additional sum of \$222,070.50 for the use of the mail are a sum sufficient to build the curs twice every year! This makes the sum daily of

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RECENTLY the Pressman's Union of Minneapolis decided that its members would no longer, purchase the Minneapolis Tribune, whereupon the Tribune secured the co-operation of the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers and issued a notice to the pressman's that none of these sheets would be served to any member of the Pressman's Union who had stopped his subscription to the Minneapolis Tribune. This is what you call an ap-tribune arms where the pressmen of Minneapolis feel only any tribune of minneapolis feel only are they can get along without reading the Tribune or any other St. Paul or Minneapolis paper.

third assistant postmaster general, has made a great number and variety of rules regulating, limiting and hamper

This knocked the wind out of the Arreal, figuratively speaking. On recovering our breath vigorous efforts were put forth to presuade Madden to rescind this order. After a sharp contest of a few weeks the following communication was reluctantly penned by Madden.

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Changeable Mr. Madden.

In the past five years Mr. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, had made a great number and variety of rules regulating, limiting and hamper one of the baleyon days of populism. It have makes me smile to read these

lurid circular letter sent out by the National Stock Yards interest. Of course, the fact that the packers vio-lated every statute on the books, every moral obligation due from one man to another and palmed off diseased cattle, numan careasses and embalined rats had nothing to do with the uproar! The packers are in business for private profit. The thing they have done is no worse than is being done by scores of great corporations in the United States every The facts have not yet been made but they will be soon, never All this agitation is making it casy for the Socialist to point out that when society does for itself the things now left to private individuals we will have clean, wholesome food. No one will have an interest in selling putrid meat, nor in making conditions so frightful that the workers die like rats on a present-day problems was to return to

WHAT THE APPEAL DID.

"A Socialist told the world about it when all other men were afraid. A Socialist newspaper spread broadcast the revelation when other newspapers feared the retributive power of the dellar."

publican newspaper, the Weiser (Idaho) World, whose editor hates the Appeal as only a republican can. It is not necessary to state what the Appeal has done for the working class of the country during the past yearand especially during the past few months. It has stirred a nation and riveted attention upon working class conditions and the injustices heaped upon our brothers. But it has done more: IT ALONE, OF ALL THE GREAT PAPERS IN AMERICA, HAS POINTED THE WAY OUT: SOCIALISM!

WHAT IT CAN DO.

The Appeal has done this with a subscription list of less than 200,000. Give it a list of a quarter of a million, and it will do greater things; give it a list of half a million and it will lead the working class of this sation to without ration to victory.

The Good Old Days.

present-day problems was to return to sinking ship.

Don't miss this lesson of the beef trust exposures.

The peef the "good old regime of competition."

We were riding on one of the New York Central's through trains from New

Staff Correspondent, Appeal to Reason.

ROBABLY the most notable gath ering of labor men that ever met to plan for the emancipation of the working class in the history of the world was the fourteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, which has just adjourned after more than two weeks' deliberation in the city of Danyer. There have been albur city of Denver. There have been other gatherings and conventions of representatives of the working class that have scored high on the revolutionary program. In France more than a century ago there was a convention that initiated announced its determination to start in this country a movement that would make the work of the old French con-vention look like a puny pigmy by com-parison. But the fourteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners has eclipsed them all.

Conservatism Thrown to the Winds.

Boldly and fearlessly, like the brave, manly men they are, the delegates to the miners' convention threw craven conservatism to the winds and unsheathed their swords in mortal combat with plutocracy for the social and economic rights of those who toil. They have decreed that there shall be no halting, no compromise and no retreat in the struggle. It is a fight between the working class and the capitalist class. Every delegate to the convention pledged himself to make it a finish fight until one or the other of the contending forces shall stand untrammelled and supreme. The weapons will be agitation, organization, education, hallots, and, if necessary, bullets.

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It is impossible to grasp the significance of this convention or understand
the earnestness of the men composing it
unless one were present to view the delgates and witness the proceedings. There
was not the flamboyant orstory that is
characteristic of many trade union conventions. Business was dispatched with
promptness and decision, and when discussions arose they were conducted
quietly and with due regard for the question at issue. There were no eulogistic quietly and with due regard for the question at issue. There were no culogistic exercises and there were no patron saints of capital present to help outline the policy of the organization. The delegates were workingmen, firm and determined, knowing their rights and ready to assert them. It was the cleanest, most dispassionate, and, withal, the most intense convention of workingmen I ever attended.

noon in his room at the Savoy Hotel. We had just come from the convention hall and had been interested spectators listening to what the delegates had to say. The quoted phrase from Mr. Darrow's conversation tersely sums up several columns of descriptive matter that might be written delineating the personal characteristics of the individual delegates. And they are bricks. Americans from the ground up, the men who represented the Western miners at this convention, use the continentals of old, are rention, use the continentals of old, are committed body and soul to the proposi-tion of economic freedom, and are re-solved on liberty or death—in our time.

Several years ago I was a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor. I used to attend the meetings regularly every Sunday afternoon until I grew heartsick and quit. Capitalist politics, schemes for the personal aggrandizement of interested delegates, and wild and foolish pratory were the chief features of those meetings. The Chicago Federation of Labor was a combination of working class unrest and political manipulation that was well talculated to disgust and discourage the genuine advocate of economic emancipation. The delegates were radical enough—to hear them talk—but there was not one out of fifty of them who knew what he wanted or how to proceed intelligently in the literatures of the literatures.

t. Appeal to Reason.

To Support Red Label.

One of the most radical steps taken by the convention was its determination to support the red label of the industrial workers of the World against all labels promulgated by the American Federation of Labor. Since the Western Federation of Labor. Since the Western Federation of Miners was committed to the industrial work done, important though it is to all members of the working class, as well as to the immediate members of the miners' organization, several of the more prominent results achieved by the convention will be enumerated. A vote of confidence was passed in behalf of the imprisoned officers—Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone. Around Vincent St. John, who as present as a delegate, the convention rallied, every delegate piedging, himself to go down the line in defense of the persecuted men.

Following is a communication, adopted unanimously by the convention June 13th, and forwarded to Judge Frank I. Smith, of Caldwell, Ida, which indicates pretty well the temper of the convention delegates and their attitude toward tion delegates and their attitude toward to delegates and their attitude toward the following has been defensed and their attitude toward the delegates and their attitude toward the delegates and their attitude toward the following has been delegated and their attitude toward the delegates and their attitude toward the following has been delegated to submit the following has been delegated and their attitude toward the following has been delegated to support the red label.

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ers and users of the means of life. It was declared fearlessly that the toilers must become class-conscious and enlightened if they hope to gain and preserve their social and economic freedom. No political restrictions were placed upon the membership of the organization, though it was thoroughly understood that every member of the Western Federation of Miners was expected to vote as they strike—against their masters and for themselves.

To Support Red Label.

We, your committee, selected to draft a statement demonstrating that the Red Label, known as the label of the Industrial Workers of the World, is the only bona fide label that truly represents uniquism, beg leave to submit the following:

Federation of Miners, as well as other aggressive labor organizations, have reason, a labor movement was launched in Chicago in July, 1905, that has for its purpose the bringing about of that unity among workers which will eventually amalgamate the working class, regardless of crafts or trades, into one solid coverage that the contraction of the contrac solid, compact body, whose united eco-nomic power will be used to measure steel with the corporate power of organ-

ent crafts and trades allied under the banners of various national and interna-tional craft and trade organizations, each organization having its particular label, and each organization shackled by separate contracts or agreements which force the membership of the dif-ferent national and international bodies to remain loyal to the master class, even though some national or interna-

Heart to Heart Talk With the Unconverted

OU don't want Socialism? The sedevil you don't! Why not! Either is you don't! Why not! Either is you don't know what you want or you don't know what Socialism is. You are suffering from a lack of some sort of information. Have you got just what you want! If so, then you are to be pitied. A man who is content with present conditions is quite too easily satisfied. But the thing is not impossible. Some men are satisfied to be in the penitentiary. They have been in prison so long that they have forgotten there is a better place. Your trouble is that, not having experienced anything better, you are unaware that improvement is possible.

But perhaps it is the case that you are your set.

But perhaps it is the case that you are not satisfied with what has been handed out to you. Then try something else. What? Socialism seems to be about the only thing left. All the others have been tried—and found guilty.

Don't want Socialism, ch? How do you Don't want Socialism, ch? How do you know you don't? Can you give a single sufficient reason for your dislike? If you can, then I'll let you off. Otherwise, I'll keep hammering away until you come over to our side or the devil claims you struse; it is fundamental, basic, element-cutively as his own.

The trouble with you is that you are ignorant, but I won't put it that way. The word doesn't sound well, and is apt to give offense. The chances are, anywho simply is not informed. The world is full of such. Were this not so we would all be Socialists. No intelligent man who is not capitalistically class-con

ing that the Industrial Workers of the World is a seab organization. The West-World is a scale organization. The West-ern Federation of Miners, having affil-iated with the Industrial Workers of the World, and being part of it, is indi-rectly charged with the same infamy. The national and international hodies affiliated with the American Federation

of Labor have precipitated the tight against the Red Label, and it now becomes our duty to unsheathe the sword and defend the Red Label by giving the same our united support.

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scious can conscientiously study Socialism and not become a Socialist. This is history—hard, horrent, iterative and inexamble. Once you become enmeshed in the toils of understanding, escape from the truth is impossible.

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Let's see where you stand. You condemn a thing without a trial—which is manifestly unfair. You denounce it without having given it investigation—which is admittedly unreasonable.

You are not cordial to strangers, and you are unacquainted with Socialism. You cherish man's natural prejudice against the unfamiliar.

Allow me to introduce you to the sub-

Allow me to introduce you to the sub Once you understand Socialism you will endorse it.

And the acquaintance is so easily

ary. In fact, it is the alphabet of ec

In its application Socialism is the substitution of the Co-operative System for Industrial Feudalism.

Now, I'll tell you what I'll do: You read up on Socialism—study its principles, master its philosophy. Then, if you fail to approve it, I'll not have another word to say.

ter company, and the president of the Allied Metal Mechanics was to receive a salary of \$100 a month for two years. In the office of the Industrial Workers of the world is a copy of this contract. Also, the court records of Toledo, O., show that in a controversy between the Hallwood Cash Register company and the Dayton Cash Register company the president of the Allied Metal Mechanics, Mr. John Mulholland, testified, on crossexamination, that it was a fact that he received a salary of \$100 a month in lieu of the contract for the use of this

The Cap Makers' International organ

The Cap Makers' International organ-ization called a strike of its members in New York for the changing of work-ing conditions. After several weeks' contest, and the employers succeeding in getting many workmen to take the place of the strikers, a meeting was ef-fected between the representatives of the cap makers and the employers, and

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Mr. Madden, left alone with his job of keeping down the APPEAL, occupies ather a precarious position. The Appeal Army, has taken a fresh hold, and with new supply of fuel we'll make it so blamed hot for his Washington Nibs that he will follow Canada's postmaster general to the woods! Whoop 'em up!

nd then he went to heaven. But to stay be didn't care; le kicked because he said that scr Non-union men were there.

CATHOLICISM AND THE

just measures were enacted and righteous reforms brought about ameliorating the conditions of the American workingman, a great flood-tide of Socialism would

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capitalistic greed.

With Mr. Hanna's reference to the Catholic church I will not now attempt to deal, feeling that the Catholic work-offingman will work out his own religious problems, if they do arise, in his solution of the superior problem in which is involved his very existence. But that Hanna's prophetic foresight is still furtheir verified is shown by the articles below, one from the current number of The Literary Digest and the other from the pen of a Catholic priest, showing that not aloue the laity, but the priest-hood itself, is embracing Socialism:

From the Literary Digest.

To combat "atheletic Socialism" by rousing the Christian forces of the United States into action along Christian democratic lines is the policy useribed by The Catholic Standard and Times (Philadelphia) to a newly launched Catholic magazine. The hour for such a policy has arrived, says The Etasdard and Times. Already, it asserts, impetuous spirits in the Catholic church are smhracing Socialism in spite of its explicit condemnation by hishops and priests. It is clear, the paper continues, that there are wrongs to be righted, and unless Catholic reformers are given opportunity within the church "they will go over to the enemy and assist him along lines that are unhallowed." The situation is further indicated in the following paragraph:

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in the hands of sleek politicians, but it is melancholy to hear them state that they mean to cling to their newly accepted political faith whatever bishops and priests may say. * * * And there can be no question that American Socialist leaders are as bitterly opposed to Catholicity as are those of France, Germany, Italy and Spain. We could fill six consecutive issues of this journal with anti-Catholic utterances from the writings of American Socialist leaders. Very naturally Catholics wish to battle for juster conditions, but some steps should be taken to prevent them from standing in the ranks of our self-confessed encmies."

Father A. L. Byron-Certise, in The Yanguani.

Rome, N. Y.

No une acknowledges the failures, the shortcomings of the church quicker than I. But, conceiving the church to be a divine institution, and its teachings of

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tion of social production and distribution of the necessities, comforts and conveniences of life.

All this Socialism shows me; therefore I unhesitatingly adopt it. But why, if I believe in it so thoroughly, do I not give all my time to its propaganda, instead of remaining active in the priesthood? I have already given a hint, in the exposition of what I consider the truths the church possesses. Another reason, which I have learned from theology, is that great movements cannot be forced. Next, I know that neither the success or failure of the Socialist movement rests on one man's shoulders. If the propagating of any social truthic, the truth that concerns the whole vorld, were to rest on one individual, the world would speedily come to grief.

Lastly, it is my profound conviction that the success of the Socialist movement rests alone with the non-possessing class. Man is so constituted that, like Oliver Twist, he "wants more." With the aid of a telescope he discovers a new star. Not content, he builds a more powerful instrument that he may discover another. Just so with the proletarian. He cannot and will not be attified with the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. He is awakening; and with an increasing intelligence will move on to the possession of his own at the fall of capitalism and the ushering in of the co-operative commonwealth. And so I stand by to assist in his awakening. My conscience and my reason tell me my theology is true. Likewise, my conscience and my reason tell me my theology is true. Likewise, my conscience and my reason tell me for the truth of Socialism and its inevitable-ness. Therefore I am also a Socialist propagandist.

Starved Babies.

NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL STATES

CENTRAL STATES

Owing to the pressure for news matter, announcements, etc., the Appeal has decided to issue Eastern. Western and Central States editions, giving toom circulate. In this way we can give as much as, three columns each week and yet use but one column of space in each edition. Items of interest are solicited. They must be written briefly and to the point, on a separate sheet of paper—preferably sent in a separate envelope and marked "News Editor."

Contribution since last report. The Agitation League has all cleared and is getting refall campaign, which promis most exciting "off-election" to democrate party, under ship of Bryan, has definited stand for the outgrown day tion, which eliminates it as the democratic party, under ship of Bryan, has definited stand for the equipment of the contribution of the states in which the report to the states in which the respective edition. Items of interest are solicited. They must be written briefly and to the point, on a separate envelope and marked "News Editor."

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The Illinois state convention has been possed until August 21st.

GRAFT is a monster hydra-headed— chop off one head and two appear in its place.

Because you are comparatively prosperous among your neighbors don't fancy that you are not getting skinned. You cannot est, wear clothes, grease your wagon, nor have a light in your home without paying an extortionate profit to a great trust. If you happen to have plenty and are comfortable it is because the country is yet so prolific that there is a bountiful supply of good things in spite of the maranders. The virgin acres of fertile soil burgeoning with the rich alluvia of a thousand centuries are yielding up their fruits and the trusts can't gather the product fast enough to keep you from getting some of it for a little while; but, comrades, we belong to them, and they'll get us in time.

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THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

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has planned some master strokes in the propaganda field and you are asked to help. The League is composed of men and women the ite ten centa follows since last report

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RECENT RECRUITS.

Socialism has hopelessly split the Methodist church in Redgelield Park, N. J., and added a new church is cafled the People's church, and from its pulpit the doctrines of Socialism will go forth. It is presided over by the Rev. A. L. Wilson, former pastor of the Methodist church, and a local lender of the Socialist movement. The Rev. Mr. Wilson resigned his pastorate and withdrew from the Methodist church, which he had served for thirty five years, because of exceptions taken to his economic teachings. The situation is set

Into the maw of wealth, like barley down the belly of the Norway rat, pours the enforced tribute of the world!

It requires fully two weeks to make a change in your address. Kindly bear this fact in mind when asking for a change.

The autocracy of money is the only real absolutism. It is better defended in free America than anywhere else in the world today.

"There is no logical Socialism," says the Chicago Inter Ocean, "that does not include the theory and practice of free love." "Conversely," replies the Kansas City Star, "Ellis Corey and other multimillionaires of the steel trust whose names have got into print as manghty actors, not being Socialists, ought to be strictly monogamous."

Because you are comparatively prosperous among your neighbors don't farey seculiar gare because of the Atlanta and the contract of the church Mr. Wilson makes the following explanation:

Because you are comparatively prosperous among your neighbors don't farey.

fs simply killing.

Courage Reet, Kimberly, Utah, sends in a cight-of four and remarks that they only have one haddred Socialists there out of me lumined and fifty roters, but thinks they will soon have them all. He wants a good deal, but all Socialists do.

—Talk about people doing innoseible things in this world. We gis not before there is anything impossible since we know that Congress of the second state. So wouldn't that make you wish that he had had a blank with twenty libes on 112. Lion: think that I have even this thing is a moment of pique-off is no serious a question for triffing one because I am out of harmony with the describes and discoline of the church Calumese and prayer gad to deepest reflection have characterized my stitude. But I am a Secialist, and the Methodic church have no piece in her solinistry for a Socialist. You knew this is true and you know that I will be a burden to the appointing power. And you are aware also that I will have to make in my appointments an unrest, and the consciousness of in justice will only make my free in my appointments an unrest, and the consciousness of in justice will only make my free ining years most o the appointing power, the same in a special property of the appointing power, and the consciousness of in parties will only make my transfering years must appeared. So what's the use I must retain as to preaching a compiler gover lister is an account of the first will not years from the course for me to have from the course for me to have from the course for me to have from the course for the later of the course for the first of the course for the co

that is all the feeable. I am a socialist, and Chicanite, a \$500 Vorkshire terrier, owned by Mrs. Isabe is Adams, of Seattle, Wash, was taken to Philadelphia to be operated upon for throat trouble. Doggie is all right now. It cost \$560 to save his life. Mrs. Adams is so fond of him that she has a gold service upon which to serve his dainty meals.—Detroit News.

ARMY NOTES.

Who is it sends in all these subs?
The Army.
Who is it gives the plates such rube?
The Army.
Who is it that's working sight and day.
And never stops for plat;
In rain and see they're making hay?
In The Army.

The thermmeter smale as extra braid mile when Comrade Ballow, Springfield, Mo., wasted in the percury ten notches the other

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is one afternoon Comrede Weight, of Mea-ata, seemed twenty-six subscribers for the As-cal. We would call that a pretty good day's

George W. LaManor Greenville S. C. S. T. Bowman, Philadelphila, Pa. W. A. Harden, Minnell, Fla. A. M. Stirten, Flaffi City Onio, Philip Beach, Pomercy Ohio, i. H. Brancer, Relievue, Ky. H. Warree Meenne, Phey Island; III Warree Meenne, Phey Island; III Warree Meenne, Rock Island; III Warree Meenne, Rock Island; III Warree, Meenne, Phey Island; III George Bleax, Saratoga, Tex.

the old moorings of "no political action." Events since the first of the year bave aroused that spirit of class solidarity in the ranks of ishor that hodes ill for the capitalist system and adds fuel to the flames of emancipation. Since last

corating state life insurance, and put-ting up a good light for it, too. The lower house has passed the measure proposed by the governor. You see it's

Public ownership-Elimination

Democracy—The rule of the workers of the nation.

Reduced to three propositions this is what Socialism stands for, and we will get these things in the order named.

The capitalists have accomplished the first, because they are in power, and it has been to their financial interest to do yet.

has been to their financial interest to do so.

The capitalists will accomplish the second—because, likewise, it will be to their interest to do so.

It will remain for the working class, being in an overwhelming majority, to step to the front politically and take charge of the government owned industries. Honry of labor can then be reduced and income adjusted to the point where each workingman will receive the full product of his labor.

THE NEW INFERNO. Prom the Weiser (Idaho) World (republican)

The crime of the Apptal to Reason in silandering the state of Idaho during the past few mouths will be, In a large measure, offset by the great service it has rendered humanity in first calling the attention of the country to the packing house horrors. Upton Sinclair is the man who did the work, but his exposure would never have been published had not the Apptal to Reason ran it in serial form after it had been rejected every where else. The sensation that its appearance as a serial created swakgned one publisher to its possibilities as a discipler" and it appeared in book form. The country read it—and was staggered. The president read it—and, as usual, "got busy." He sent for Upton Sinclair and the two dined and conversed to gether. Then came the in-restigation and the revelation that the packers of American meat products were compounding the double-distiled extract of infamy.

A Socialist toid the world about it

bustle in the subs. "I know ther would if they knew how hingry I am for ice cream." \$53,700.00 Made by Agents in 0-HI-0 poured the black-eyed little girl who looks COMBINATION.

We have many agents making \$6 to \$10 daily. Write u

Amarillo, Texas.



KANSAS CEMENT

The Best in the World.

To the Press of Canada.

N my interview with Mr. A. B.

is the source of many errors.

Everything is good until there is something better, when the less good thing becomes bad in its relation to the more good. Ox teams and prairie schooners were a good means of crossing the continent when the traveller other than the continent when the continent the wise would have gone afoot; but the overland express train is so much better since in operation that travelling by ox team is positively bad.

team is positively bad.

The reap hook was once a good thing for the farmer; but in these days of headers and self-binders the reap hook would look any way but good to the farmer with a thousand acres of ripening grain. Even worse than an anti-curted implement is a social or inding grain. Even worse than a anti-unated implement is a social or inclus-rial institution that has outlived its sefulness. The reap hook does not inter-ere with the introduction and use of the ig harvester; but slavery, as long as it xisted, was an obstruction to the denent of capitalist production, and slavery is today in the way of the

age slavery is today in the way of the mining Co-operative Commonwealth. There was a time when slavery was good thing because it was better for he race that the victor should enslave is victim rather than kill him. Where

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TO CHOKE OFF THE MUCK-RAKERS.

Mr. William Marion Reedy, the sage of St. Louis and editor of The Mirror, intimates that there is a movement on foot among the men who have accumulated vast wealth and can't tell, with N my interview with Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster general of Canada, a few days before the decision of his department to reinstate the Appeal in the Canadian mails, he gravely assured me that should a Canadian newspaper make comments similar in tone to those made by the Appeal to Reason regarding the dilegal arrest of the Federation officials, it is extremely doubtful now if the the offending victim would be arrested and imprisoned and his property confiscated! I wilted.

The Canadian press has just given the start there is a movement of the read and there is a movement of the read and there is a movement of the training the main there is a movement of the read and there is a movement of the read and there is a movement of the main of the main of the publishing concerns through out the country into "critting out the countr and imprisoned and his property confiscreted! I wilted.

The Canadian press has just given the world a remarkable exhibition of its fearlessness! It would be jolly good funto see such a thing tried in Canada. There is a striking difference between the Canadian press and the press of the United States. With few exceptions, the papers of Canada exhibit a spirit of papers of Canada exhibit a spirit of fairness and liberality that is refreshing after one has been fed by the subsidized cringing, fawning mountebanks what when you will realize what a club the papers, and the first to yield to this pressure, and we may remould opinion" south of the boundary line! It wasn't because these Canadian brothers of the quill believed in the destrine advected by the Apprax. But the first to yield to this pressure, and we may rarbell, a pioneer "muck raker," has severed her connection with that concerning advected by the Apprax. But the first to yield to this pressure, and we may rarbell, a pioneer "muck raker," has severed her connection with that concerning advecting advecting the properticular to the papers of the publishing business, particularly of the publishing business, which cannot exist without a reasonable advertising patronage, and when you refeet that almost every advertised article is distributed or controlled by some trust you will realize what a club the papers. The papers of Canada exhibit a spirit or grafters wield in this scheme. Mr. Reedy says that McClure's is the first to yield to this pressure, and we may be pressure and we may be pressure and the press of the trust you will realize what a club the papers. The papers of Canada exhibit a spirit or grafters wield in this scheme. Mr. Reedy says that McClure's is the first to yield to this pressure, and we may be pressured to the papers of the papers of

papers of Canada exhibit a spirit of fairness and liberality that is refreshing after one has been fed by the subsidized cringing. fawning mountebanks who "mould opinion" south of the boundary line! It wasn't because these Canadian brothers of the quill believed in the doctrine advocated by the APPEAL, but they were far-seeing enough to grasp the significant fact that if this case was permitted to go unchallenged it meant the final extinction of every newspaper that refused to bow to the dictates of the party in power. They were fighting their own buttle when they took up the cudgel in behalf of the little old AppEAL.

Here's a hand, brothers of the Dominion press!

THE GOOD AND THE BAD.

1 cannot see wherein competition and coan leveliagi infusered is all agas.—W. S.

The dogmatic idea that certain things have always been bad and always will be bead, and that certain things have always been bad and always will be bead, and that certain things have been good and always will be good, is the source of many errors.

Everything is good until there is something better, when the less good open the little old and the suppressed publicity will breed the Revolution that is bound to come."

CHILDHOOD AND CIVILIZATION.

CHILDHOOD AND CIVILIZATION.

There is something wrong with a civ-There is something wrong with a civilization that deprives children of their childhood and drives them into shop and mine at an age when their young bodies should be developing on the play ground and their young minds in school. While the lambs are frisking in the meadows over two million children meadows over two million children are stunting mind and body at drudgery in American mines, mills and sweat-shops. The farmer would not think of working his young horses, and his colts never go to work before rea-sonable maturity. It does not pay to rob the growing steed of his mettle; but it does pay, under the profit making system, to mill the tender lives of ba-bies into dollars without care for the effect upon the man or woman to be effect upon the man or woman to be.

If there were nothing else to condemn the system the frightful and growing evil of child labor is enough to damn it and discredit every apologist for the in-

stitutions that make it possible.

Few realize the extent of the evil. It took a Socialist to get at the facts and give them to the public. Comrade John Spargo does this in his little book, "Socialism and the Child Labor Problem." the race that the victor should the race that the victor should be there is life there is hope—even for a slave. When the capitalist system had been long enough in operation to show its superiority, slavery looked bad and was bad. Now that co-operation in production is proving its superiority, and the Co-operative Commonwealth is the necessary condition of its perfection, capitalist interference with the new order is apparent and the evils of the present system are growing greater every day.

The race that the victor should be them to the public. Comrade John Spargo does this in his little book, "So vialism and the Child Labor Problem." More Socialists are needed to buy and circulate the book. Send today for at least a dozen and make your contented neighbor know what a monster this greedy, profit grabbing industrial system has become, so he will help you get something better. Mailed postpaid for 10 cents, a dozen for a dollar, a hundred for \$5.

Said About the Appeal.

nation. Is that the reason the postal clerks legislate for themselves? The APPLAL TO REASON, is a Socialist paper; is that the reason it is persecuted by Clerk Madden?—The Liberator.

Every week this office is insulted by Every week this office is insulted by the presence of one of the most periodicals ever published in the world. By its infamous means of ex-citing men by unreasonable and terribly overdrawn statements of the ill state of social and financial conditions, it heaps to itself wealth galore, while it denounces in its every line the man who has wealth, whether obtained honwho has wealth, whether obtained non-orably or otherwise. Men who pride themselves on their loyalty to Old Glory trample her under their feet and fall upon their faces in honor of this apostle of anarchy.

No man who is more than a mere pup

pet or weakling will long allow him-self to believe he is led in the paths of reason by the essence of unreason. It is the APPEAL TO REASON, justly dubbed is the APPEAL TO REASON, justly dubbed the "Appeal to Treason." This aborniation has been prohibited from the mails in Canada, being recognized as a menace to right thinking and a danger to government. How long shall we suffer it?—Bronsom, Kansas, Pilot.

We recommend the above publication to the consideration of the Publicity Bureau of the Beef Trust.

Appeal to "Treason."

The circulation of the so-called Ar-FEAL TO REASON, a vicious and anarchis-tic paper published at Girard, Kansas, should be summarily suppressed by the postal authorities, and it would be still better if the express companies would refuse, to carry it.—News-Messenger Lincoln, Cal. (Recommended to the con-sideration of Standard Oil) sideration of Standard Oil

Co-operators.

Every state should have a state paper, On every hand pressure is being brought to suppress all Socialist publi-cations, especially the papers that cover the national and international field.

facilities and resources, to furnish our readers with complete reports of the progress of the Idaho outrages. This, however, the APPEAL TO REASON is doing to the queen's taste. Every thinking man and woman in America should read the Rescue Edition of the Appral, as well as the current number and those to follow. We gladly call attention to the great work being done in this crisis by the Appeal.—Common Sense.

Canada Bars Socialist Paper.

The Appeal to Reason, the aggressive Socialist weekly published at Girard, Kan., has been denied the use of the Kan, has been denied the use of the mails in Canada on the plea of containing seditious utterances. Editor Wayland immediately looked up the meaning of seditious in the dictionary and found it to be "stirring up commotion in a state." Now he prints this definition at the top of his page, and adds, in large red letters, "The Appeal pleads guilty."—North American, Philadelphia.

work well. From his angle of vision, he reports with vigor and undacity what he regards as the menace of capitalism. We mention these facts because we do not wish to mislead anyone. The cause of Socialism is at present not suffering serious reverses. Its way seems triumphant. Its advocates are fearless, awake to every opportunity. In addition to the immense circulation of APPEAL, the Socialists have, so far as we know, four magazines, 20 weeklies in English, two dailies and four weeklies in German, and one socialistic paper in French, Hebrew, dailies and four weeklies in German, and one socialistic paper in French, Hebrew, Hungarian, Bohemian, Italian, Swedish—to sav nothing of that vast leverage innocently furnished by the American press, which places a socialistic construction on many matters of news reports.—The Gateway.

CANADA INTERESTED IN IDAHO

It is leaking out that the Mine Owners association has strong friends at the seat of the Canadian government. A Canadian official recently intimated to an APPEAL representative that the Dominion government was concerned in the Idaho matter and that it would have a commissioner at the trial of Moyer and Haywood, and now the Toronto World expresses editorially the opinion that the Canadian government's antagonistic at titude toward the APPEAL was due to the APPEAL'S exposures in Idaho, and says:

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"The more you look into the postmaster general's exclusion of the APPEAL TO REASON from the Canadian mails, the more foolish, the more arrogant, the more reprehensible does it appear. If such a thing happened in England the conduct of the postmaster general would be the subject of a vote of censure in the house of commons; and such a lesson would be read to the misguided practitioner of the law as to make him regret that be did not stick to the un divided practice of his profession.

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"The APPEAL TO REASON is confiscated in Canada because, some weeks ago, it published one afticle reflecting on the government of the state of Idaho. The article charged that government with deliberately and illegally trying to compass the deaths of two innocent men, and it declared that those who would not meet force with force were themselves worthy of the major condemnation.

cations, especially the papers that the national and international field.

The APPEAL has been the target of officials for many months and several times it appeared as if the APPEAL would have to take the "count." Up to this hour, it has come up smiling for the hour, it has come up smiling for the maxt round—Arkansas Socialist.

Socialist.

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"The treatment of the APPEAL to REAL SON pretty clearly indicates what official inclinations are. They would dearly love to declare their political assailants to be seditions. But there is a certain prudence in cowardice after all. The postmaster general cannot prevent at the postmaster general cannot be a sedition. postmaster general cannot prevent at-tacks on himself. But he hastens to the defense of the assailed governor of Idaho. Courageous man! Fortunate governor of Idaho!"

SINCLAIR'S TRIUMPH.

Mr. Upton Sinclair is a young Social ist, and his book was written for the purpose of making Socialist converts. The Jungle" has been widely hailed as the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Social ism. In our judgment, the book is likely ism. In our judgment, the book is likely to be more successful in its purpose than some of its reviewers have fancied. In various places an attempt was made to cough it down. Many believed that the book was an infernal lie, while the majority have assumed that the book is full of ever-statement. Mr. Sinclair's subsequent labors, however, have brought conviction in quarters where yesterday there was only an air of skepticism. The message of the president and the accompanying report of his investigators have been grist to the novelist's mill, and no wonder the So-

his investigators have been grist to the novelist's mill, and no wonder the Socialists feel happy.

We repeat once more, Mr. Upton Sinclair has scored a signal triumph. Everyone is talking about him. Everyone is reading his book. And no doubt he and his book are making converts to the party that believes in the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. When men discover how bad some things are under our present social system they are likely, without much regard for arguments to the contrary, to rush to the conclusion that Socialism, or any other kind of system, would be superior to the one

..... EXCHANGES....

Reading of the beef trust scandals will make a lot of Socialists and a lot of vegetarians.—Marion News-Tribunc.

The "plutes" are scared. They want to hobble reform, lest it go too far, lest it become real reform and bring our economic relations back to the basis of justice.—St. Louis Mirror.

The London workingmen are on to th charity humbug. In a recent procession of the unemployed they displayed banners inscribed, "D—n charity; we want work."—Lincoln (Neb.) Herald.

the anarchist bomb throwing at Madrid. As an atrocity it isn't to be compared with the beef trust's poisoning of the people with putrid meat and offal laden lard.—St. Louis Merror.

Reports from Mexico indicate that the efficiency of the American capitalist class in crushing strikes in a scientific tho bloody manner is becoming properly appreciated. Strike breakers are likely soon to become another valuable American export. We lead the world, you bet.—The Worker.

During May 23 employes, 23 trespassers, 10 travelers on the public highways, but no passengers were killed on the railroads of Ohio, is the report of State Railway Commissioner Morris. Mine In spector Harrison shows only three miners killed in May. The strike is proving a life saver, if nothing eise.—Cincinnati Past

That was certainly a pitiable picture that was thrown on the canvass at Caldwell the first of the week, when the great state of Idaho, through its attorneys for the prosecution of Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, asked that the defense "waive its rights and dismiss its case before the supreme court of the That was certainly a pitiable its case before the supreme court of the United States" in order that the prese-cution might be better prepared to make a case that would hang the accused!—

"Women as Ticket Agents. Erie rail road favors them because of money sav-ing. It is argued that the employment of young women as assistant ticket agents will mean a great saving in salaries and that all the routine work salaries and that all the routine work of the office could be done as well by women as men. Already some women have been installed in such positions along the line of the road and it is predicted that in the near future this will become the policy of the Erie's various lines."—K. C. Journal.

"Everybody works but father." Why?

Mrs. Rheta C. Dorr, a woman editor o the New York Evening Post, in a recent address to a woman's club, said: "In my part of New York, the lower East side I do not think I know a man or a think-ing woman who is not an avowed So-cialist. This does not apply alone to the working people. The university settle-ment men are nearly all outspoken So-cialists. Even the children of the East side talk Socialism. That Mexican mine melee is not going

to be the excuse for a Yankee expe to the land of the Montezumas. I only a little strike affair, such as we only a little strike affair, such as we have every other week. There's always great excitement in the press when any one is killed on the side of the bosses, but relatively little when the men killed are the laborers. If business is war, if society is war, then we need not grieve that the siege of starvation by employers is met by sallies with bullets upon the part of the besieged laborers.—St. Louis Mirror.

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DEMOCRACY

"Look Out for the Socialists."

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The APPEAL artist has so aptly pictured the Bryan anti-Socialist situation that the editor is relieved of any effort to add to its effectiveness, but accompanying the cartoon I have clipped from a non-Socialist journal, the St. Louis Mirror, the article gives below, and which appeared under the sub-head "Look Out for the Socialists," in the current number of Mr. Reedy's able weekly:

"Mr. William Jennings Bryan is a strong and good man, but he can't be elected president without the Socialists. This is a cinch. And every editor of every big paper of whatever party knows it. There are more theoretical Socialists in the United States today than there are democrats and republicans together. They are in all parties, and they dominate public opinion. They rule the newspaper editorial pages. They occupy every other professional chair in the colleges. They are preaching in thousands of pulpits of all denominations. They are in every class, from millionairedom to trampdom. Socialism—a protean thing of a them sand shapes and shades and sentiments—is, the political religion, all unconsciously to themselves, of more men than voted for Bryan in 1896 or for Roosevelt in 1994. It were folly to awaken theroughly this element. If the plutocrats make Socialism an issue they will rue the day. Piutocratic anarchists have made the people Socialists, and Mr. Bryan's salvation lies in going forward to Roosevelt, not back to Cleveland." to Cleveland.

.....FUNNY SIDE....

Little Bo-Peep is forever asleep Neeth the sod where her lambkins once ran, And her friends sadly weep Since size set back her sheep In a lithogosphed Packingtown can.

"I don't want to be a hide-bound con servative like Willum Jennings Bryan, and, on the other hand, I'm no firebrand like Roosevelt or Debs."—Mr. Dooley.

The Oil King told a French peasant that a poor man could have plenty of self-respect. True, that's one commodity John D. never made any special effort to corner. — K. C. Times.

"When I take me mornin's walk and see little girls and boys with their din-ner pails on their arms goin' down to the yards, to work, I'm the hoftest So-cialist ye ever see."—Mr. Dooley.

About Roosevelt's Speech.

"Well, he's a good man, an' I'm with him," said Mr. Hennessey. "Don't you think he's right whin he wants to put a limit on how much money a man can have?"

"I do," said Mr. Dooley. "But I'd rather put a limit on how little he can have."—P. F. Dunn, in Collier's.

He—About \$2,000.
She—But we can't live on that!

She—But we can't live on that!

He—You asked me how much I carned.
I make about 20,000.—Li/c.

The above is supposed to be 2 joke, but the fellows who had to sweat out the fellows who had to sweat out the \$18,000 he didn't carn will hardly have time to read it, and if they do they will be too tired to laugh at it.—Chicago

Socialist.

seem detrmined to run it with non maion labor, and have mounted an excellent Maxim rapid-fire gun. Besides. if the press dispatches are true, they have the usual Pinkerton guards well armed and watchful. O, peaceful, prosperous and happy country!

A cry of "thief" nearly caused a panic

SINCLAIR TURNED DOWN.

The congressional committee to whom the Neill-Reynolds report was submit ted defined Upton Sinclair the right to testify before it and sought by every means to discredit him. But they did admit witnesses for the packers in refu-tacion of the commission's report. Sin-clair would have testified in support of the very report they were investigaclair would have testified in support of the very report they were investigating. If the committee did not propose to prejudge the matter in favor of the great and powerful packers why could they not at least have heard testimony in favor of the Neill-Reyonlds report. They certainly had intelligence enough to judge of its credibility even if it did come from a Socialist. Mind you, the report itself was supposed not to contain anything except what Neill and Reynolds actually saw. The packers knew they were coming, and for what purpose, and it isn't reasonable to suppose they were going to allow the investigators to see any more than could be avoided on short notice. Now, tell me honestly, how you can remain is love with our cherished institutions when it is so apparent that, abstractly considered the decire

A Distinction.

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