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# Record "Busted" Again.

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a surprised but thighly pleased look on his careworn countenance.

June for 1906 at an dead of the list of Junes in the history of the APPEAL, and carries off the laurels, as follows:

reds of new places.

elect the names of ten of your friends, referably those living in other towns, and send the list to the APPEAL with 250. That will give me a chance to alk to each of them for one year; and mey will, besides, have the opportunity f reading Sinclair's new story, the rat installment of which will appear in

PERMAPS the reason congress de-dided to build a canal with locks was that it feared that without them the commission might steal the canal, too.

sealed. A Kansas City woman, in rapplication for divorce, states that e defendant borrowed money from the

insurance companies are of such a nature that the public cannot under-stand them. There are things about the insurance companies besides their state ments that the public is unable to under

these columns that when the APPEAL ceased to be a useful weapon in the hands of the workers of this country it should no longer receive their support.

fectly clear that the APPEAL is the spokesman for the 25,000,000 men and women and little children who toil in women and little children who toil in the mills and factories and shops of this boasted land of prosperity and freedom. It is a partisan Socialist party paper, because I believe that only by the adoption of the program of In-ternational Socialism can the interests of the entire working class by socialism

past years is the record on which it easy to surpass.

must stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it certainly was a record-break must stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains must stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains must stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains must stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. Whether it has Yes, it contains the stand or fall. leave for you to decide—and whether you stay with the paper until we win a lasting victory rests entirely with

to be correed, intimidated or beycotted into aligning itself with any isolated group of workers, and thus tie its hands when some great crisis in the working class world confronts the Socialist

The APPEAL threw all its res members of the working class and fight-ing your battles against the capitalist class. It would have done the same thing for the officers of any other trade union had they been similarly situated.

The APPEAL is purely an agitation sheet—as I have before repeatedly stated. It believes firmly in political action and purposes to fight it out on this line until victorious or hopelessiy tractors and by criminal corporat

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# Ringing Words From William D. Haywood

Socialist Candidate for Governor of Colorado Speaks to the Comrades of America Through the Columns of the Appeal.

By Telegraph to the Appeal to Reason.

Ada County Jail, Boise, Idaho, July 6.---Your congratulations received. I appreciate and accept the nomination by the Socialist he goes to Europe. 1. W. W. to Boycott Appeal party for Governor of Colorado, not for the honor conferred but for the confidence assured. The campaign will be a sturdy fight for industrial liberty. I will lend what assistance an imprisoned man can, and will endeavor to resuscitate political freedom and constitutional liberty in the Centennial state. They are now on the capitalistic rack, being slowly but surely murdered by a perverted take a rest. Good news! Now maybe Supreme Court.

Gabbertized capital must die that a free people may live! The the insanity of flarry Thaw is the that the "experts say he is mann, demarkation of the class struggle is a chasm deepened, washed with tears and blood, which nothing less than the complete uprooting of a system that has disgraced, dishonored and debauched the state can abolish! NO COMPROMISE! The working class Folk and Hearst Well, they're welcome in Colorado will unitedly say: "There is nothing in arbitration,"

W. D. HAYWOOD.

# A Great Record.

"The Fifty-ninth congress has made a great record," is the loud and repeated declaration of the old party press. It has. None there be to gainsay this.

waste of the public funds, it has in its initial session established a record which the Sixtieth congress will not find it

more expensive than royalty is a repub-lican government.

The session of the national assembly

that has just adjourned nearly reached the billion mark, and left the assur-ance that during the next session the two billion figure surely will be reached. This is not mere prodigality—it is the most arrant financial profligacy.

evil that already was grown too great to be silently endured. This is the gigantic evil of graft that has been engrafted on our political system.

who Owns Congress?

Who Owns Congress?

A deplorable lack of harmony between the two houses of congress was displayed during the session just ended in its debate and deliberations on the two billion dollar congresses will create a tendency to think about taxation. Also it will cause many to study Socialism while the house gave no extensive evitors of the standard Oil interests, while the house gave no extensive evitors of the standard Oil interests, while the house gave no extensive evitors of the standard Oil interests, while the house gave no extensive evitors of the standard Oil interests, and the standard Oil interests.

it will cause many to study Socialism to some purpose.

Congress "made a great record."
Yes, a great record of graft.
It grabbed off everything in sight.
Whatever legislation it emeted aside from that of appropriation and misappropriation, was forced upon it by the demands of an aroused public that would not be damied.

RESOLUTIONS of protest, backed by votes, become keen-edged swords of vergeance. Don't be fooled again.

His fashionable friends should not be too hard on Lord Haddo for his inten-tion of wedding a linen draper's widow,

wed a linen draper's widow, London society is holding up its hands in holy horror. It isn't acording to precedent, doncherknow. Heretofore the British ignobility has not gone so far as marriage in such affairs.

THE Idaho state Encialist convention met in Caldwell on July 4th and opened the fall campaign by sominating a clean, strong ticket, composed of sturdy workingmen. Across the line in Colorado on the same day, the Socialists nominated william D. Haywood as their standard bearer. Thus the two states that have completed the center of the stage during the last three months thrown down the gage of battle to the capitalist class and dare them to take up the challenge at the ballot hox.

# Who Owns Congress?

dence of such alliance. On the other hand, the house fought hard for the knows where packing house poisoners, whom the sens-

interests with which they are not identified.

The situation is not difficult of analysis. The assets described and manipulated by Aldrich, unofficially represents Wall Street, alias the railroad interest, alias Standard Oil. The presentatives in the lower house are presonned individualists owning to re-collective assets. dividualists, owning to no collective vas-salage, but representing the corporations at large—and such corporation criminals as remain at large. They have no Wall Street affiliations. All corporations in-terests not related to the railroads are antagonized by Wall Street, therefore, isters are divided." Unless Nies speedi are harassed by the senate. No wonder mends his ways his loving subjects pro

day. For the first time in America a great political party nominates as its standard bearer a man in prison on the charge of murder. The men and women the know Haywood, who live next door to him, who have known him intimatals of acquiring it.

porations if they should succeed in their game, and a day of triumph for the cause of Socialism.

business any more than in religion," de-clares W. J. Bryan. Which conclusion doubtless acounts for William's de-termination to turn conservative and de-vote himself exclusively to the business of conserving the interests of Wall

J. Bryan made what doubtless was an unintentional distinction. "Comparatively few American business men have been found guilty of crookedness," he said. Well, blame the juries; don't lay it onto us Socialists.

In Trondhjem, Nerway, so the cahle confides to us, William J. Bryan "gave a talk on honesty." Glad to know he has a speaking acquaintance with the subject.

Sage to give him \$10,000 is supposed by the authorities to be insane. Not a bif of doubt about it. J. Conex Amour has biked him be from Europe. Wonder if he toted imported soup-hone under his arm?

PART of the people.

on your pocketbook and a strong lock on your henbouse.

who know Haywoon, who have known him intimately to him, who have known him intimately for years, know he is innocent of the damnable charge, and they are willing and Higgins crowding their own patrician patronymics from the columns of the patronymics from the columns of the Xew York press these days, the old Yeichecheeker families must be afflicted

In his eager defense of capitalism, W.

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"Roosevelt has cost more and is worth less than any other president we have ever had," declares Senator Bailey. The Texas statesman has the happy faculty of compressing a great deal of truth into a very small compass.

In Trondhjem, Nerway, so the cable confides to us, William J. Brygn "gave"

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD, grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, has been sent to prison in France for killing a girl by running over her with his automobile. Our French friends seem to question propounded in a recent magazine article, "What Shall We Do with Our Millionsires."

confides to us. William J. Rryan "gave a talk on honesty." Glad to know he has a speaking acquaistance with the subject.

An Indiana court has announced that hereafter no divorces will be granted on charges of immorality. This is great mews for members of the "smart set."

A stranger who tried to get Russell the stranger who tried to get Russell they all were "Rough Riders," broke all previous records in the exercise of the pardoning power. Just before the territory decame a state Frantz pardoned nine consetts and paroled three. Doubtless they all were "Rough Riders," too.

But "The Jungle" has passed out of book as the property of the Socialist bring out, market and advertise such a production, and this sum the Appeal the whole would against the inio of capitalism.

to the APPEAL. I will not say it i with the same wivid realism characterizes "The Innele" tears the mask from smug New York and shows what becomes

that it is. esting and absorbing, and will be a "popular novel" than "The Jungle" It will be a fit sequel to that pow fa book, and will make the social picture

# The Appeal Will Do.

Enware Page Caston, in his testi-mony before the House of Lords on juve-nile cigarette smoking, warned the Brit-ish legislators to look out for attempts at bribery on the part of the American Tobacco Trust. Our own legislators are always looking out for such things with-out any reminder.

"Congress made a great record," says Roosevelt, and the capitalists papers, parrot-like repeat it. Well, it did break the record, in a way. The Congressional Record contains a total of 20,000,000

THE humiliating lock-step has been discontinued at the Joliet penitentiary. So many bankers and seciety swells were being sent to the big Illinois prison that the etiquette of th place simply had to be reformed to suit their sensibilities.

The daily papers say Harry Thaw's friends are fully convinced of his insanity and that "his relatives are alarmed by his actions." It must be admitted that some of Thaw's actions are calculated to alarm most anybody.

Equivasts Hynn ought to he come enough to act on the suggeshis name.

# Truth About a Tragedy

High Lights on a Picture of High Life. | loafer of the slums. Accordingly was he

I feel no pride, but pity,
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

In this day when publicity has come be the ruling passion of the race, the the murderer.

Evidently a goodly share of the dead steel magnate's millions has already gone into the coffers of the yellow journals, for with signal unanimity each saffron sheet ceased abusing Thaw, found previously unsuspected commendable traits in his character retracted. ortance of any event depends upon the degree of attention accorded by the press.

Primarily inconsequential, of no more frimarily inconsequents, of a drunken moment than the murder of a drunken drayman by a brawling associate, because of the exaggerated exploitation given it by the epileptic press the slaying of Stanford White by Harry Thaw es an extraordinary event, as imes the proportions of a very grave

ctual importance. At first, only a fit subject for shud-Now, a theme for the thinker; a topic

the social philosopher may well turn his pen.

Cause and Consequence: While one stands forth with terrible distinctness,

e other is equally well defined.

This crime is diagnostic of a very

great danger.

It ceases to be integral.

It symbols the sins of an era of hu

man existence. .

The Cause? Ah, that is the greatest Thaw had the misfortune

born a millionaire. Stanford White acquired his affliction He married money.

Each, in a different way, became victim of a vicious social system.

Characters of the Cast. Let us consider critically the dra

Thaw was a society thug. The hlight of his birth rested heavily upon and rulned his life. Cradled like an infant Croesus, reared amid Sybaritic surroundings, inheriting a condition of idleroundings, inheriting a condition of idle-ness that engenders immorality as infal-libly as filth breeds vermin, deprived of all definite purpose, he descended to the bottomiess pit of degeneracy, became a drug fiend and general debauchee, was the rowdiest rounder of which Broad-way's "swell-tough" element ever boasted, and displayed a positive genius for making a genuine ass of himself. for making a genuine ass of himself. Whatever of viciousness he failed to l along Broadway he familiarized uself with in the boulevards of Paris. Yet somewhere within the remotest re-cesses of his pitifully perverted nature there must have lingered a redeeming remnant of manhood, for, when his sister was married be refused to act as for the Yap of Yarmouth.

that is all too common these days—a man of commanding genius and contemptible personal character, dwarfed by the glitter of wealth. Architect, millionaire, clubman, bon vivant—he presented to the world a polished exterior while in his private conduct he disregarded all the decencies of life. A blase boulevardier, a vicious voluptuary, he eminolated his ideals on the altar of his evil passions, where the fires were never quenched, the victims of his lust being in hearly every case the daughters of the poor.

Madison Square garden, where mocking emblem of a mythical ity is lightly poised like a bird oved from the roas of the street, its traffic and its troubles ed down upon a couchant city, beautiful as a great and glossy beast of prey, and dreamed of further depths of depravity in that catacomb of vice which his Subaritic senses with

As for Evelyn Neshit Thaw—she is a woman, therefore she is apt to receive a sympathy in excess of that to which she is entitled. She was sixteen years old when she first met White. She had been an artist's model and was a chorus girl and her necessities made r an easy prey to the gay architect.
he was singing in the "Floradora"
atette, which included the notorious sextette, which included the notorious Nan Patterson. Than this but little

"Beauty and the Beast."

To this alluring little animal came Stanford White the dissolute dilettante. She was dazzled by his dollars. It was not a case of a coy maiden being won by a calculating wooser. The transwon by a calculating wooer. The transaction was purely commercial, was disgustingly sordid to the last degree. This social satyr was a connoisseur of feminine charms, and he knew the market worth of the wares he wanted. But he was a generous purchaser withal, and haggled not over the price. He posed as a patron, the girl as a protege. In reality, White was her "protector." And the protection, on her part, was "for revenue only."

Then came Harry Thaw. He knew the history of her whom he took to wife (knew the history of the women who made up New York's awell set)—was familiar with the whole shameful story. As a friend of the murdered White has in justice said.

has in justice said:

Having accepted for wife a woman whom and warms accepted for wife a woman whom and warms. That had a right to keep his tongue quiet and his pitrol to the part of cuckold. But there were things unspeakable of which White per sisted in speaking. These things directly affected not only the woman, but Thaw himself. There had been orgies that appall the thought of the normal man, and White made these the subject of conversation in the ateliers, the cafes and the hotel corridors. He had not the one virtue of vice—which is silence. His nurder was planned of interesting in the elements of popularity, therefore, not worth cultivating.

It pleases the man to find his wife is popular. If the men of his set fail to the part of cuckold. But there were things unspeakable of which White per sisted in speaking. These things directly affected not only the woman, but Thaw himself. There had been orgies that appall the thought of the normal man, and White made these the subject of conversation in the ateliers, the cafes and the hotel corridors. He had not the one virtue of vice—which is silence. His nurder was planned of didn't think you'd do it that way," remarked "this little woman" when she marked "this little woman" when she marked "this little woman" when she there hushand in the Tombs.

Press Also is Perverted.

At functions more private no more

ringing in the ears, it is not likely that sensible men and women will fear the disastrous results upon the home life we are told Socialism would have. No picture ever painted by the most pronounced opponent of Socialism can equal in moral turpitude the moving picture thrown on the social canvas of the last two weeks. enounced as a criminal and despised.

Then came the announcement from Thaw's melatives that every cent of the family fortune of \$40,000,000 would be

their assertions that he was a "dope" fiend and a sexual pervert, and sud-denly discovered what had been known

all along about the evils and excesses that had filled the life of White and

made his name notorious the glittering length of "the great white way" from the "Sign of the Pickle" to the old time dead-line for the promenaders at Forty-second street. Also the picture of the woman as Phryne was withdrawn from the stereontican and a slide howing

woman as Phryne was withdrawn from the stereoptican and a slide showing

relentlessly persecuted by a quandom paramour was substituted therefor. And

public sentiment is influenced thereby. So much for the power of money—and the power of a subsidized press.

This, whether the case be that of a millionaire murderer in New York or

an innocent representative of organized labor in Idaho.

Consequences of the Crime.

familiar with the life in this newer

Gotham is not greatly different from

tent of marking an era in human history. The hour is psychological. There is now a quickening of the national conscience. The deed was timed to the opportune. It surely will result in a

great moral renaissance that will arouse

this continent from the slumber of sin

The real men and women of the world—those simple folk who do the work—are beginning dimly to understand that the moral code of the rich

is not the moral code handed down to them for guidance—that, in fact, there is no morality among the social para-

sites. They begin to see that the wealth created by the working class is being used—as it always has been used

longer looked upon as moral guide-posts, and public society is seen to be as rotten and as leprous as the coterie of frenzied financiers pictured by Law-

No, nothing has been uncovered by this crime that is unique or even un-usual. New York is truly the modern

Nineveh. Here man, born to inherit the earth has fallen as far from his

primal estate as it is possible for the plummet of degradation to sound.

the bizarre can vivify their jaded and

pravity of stage folk, and it is nearly

sailed by words, spoken by girls of the chorus, that hell would blush to hear.

chorus, that hell would blush to hear. But it can readily be believed that

of a common criminality,

The more fashionable it is, the me

here a woman who loves her own hus-band more than she does other men.

Little Family Life Found

hind the scenes when his ears were

And that there are

ternity

Here men and women seek the new, the unaccustomed;

logical catacombs in search for

riotous living and wasteful ex-

# spent, if necessary, to save the life of SOCIETY DOINGS

Pittsburg continues to be the storm center of fashionable society news.

Henry Alford Short, a wealthy clubfound previously unsuspected commend man, who moves in New York's most able traits in his character, retracted exclusive society, has been arrested on a charge of ruining two fourteen year

> Miss Carrie Tillotson, daughter wealthy and aristocratic family of Kenosha, Wis., eloped with Charles Dodge, a negro porter of that city. Dodge has a wife and child.

> Another Pittsburg family prominent in society has come out into the glare of crime. Frank Galey, son of a millionaire, has been arrested for robbing the residence of another man of wealth. He admits the crime, but pleads that he was intoxicated at the time it

Among the Fourth of July diversions for exclusive society at Newport was a dance given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish to mark the opening of her new resi-dence, "Crossways," at which all the women in attendance wore bathing suits. The affair was arranged by the rotorious Herry Labr The mere killing of Stanford White is not a matter for any considerable concern. Nor does the life of this aged Lothario set forth any striking lesson. Even the revelations sequential to his death fail to give us anything unusual. All the features are those of an oft-repeated tale to those who are familiar with the life in this newer familiar with the life in this newer notorious Harry Lehr.

prison sentence of Elliott F Shephard, of New York, grandson of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who in France was convicted of killing a girl by running over her with his auto-mobile, has been reduced from three months to six weeks. His fines of \$120 and \$4,000 were allowed to stand.

A wealthy man of Joplin, Mo., known as "Millionaire Jimmie" Worth, is act-ing as a strike breaker and is wielding a shovel at \$1.75 a day on the excava-tions for a new half-million dollar hotel. The only condition under which such capitalistic parasites can be persuaded to that it will help to deprive the real workers of their rights-and under suc

an investigation by Chief of Police Templeton of Everett, Wash, which re-veals the fact that one of the most respected citizens of that place, a prominent business man, church worker an society examplar, owns properties that are used as houses of ill-fame and for which he collects an exorbitant rental. The investigation was conducted for the purpose of collecting fines from such

In the suit of John Delahunty, the lawyer, against Richard Canfield, the New York gambler, for \$50,000 for le-gal services rendered in recovery of debts contracted at Canfield's gambling

patronized these resorts extensively. Among the names mentioned were those of Prince Hatfeldt, who married the adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, railroad magnate and la William H. Clark, law partner of Burke

Efforts that bid fair to be successful are being made by the friends of Frank G. Bigelow, Milwaukee bank wrecker and former society leader and republican political boss, to induce President Roose-velt to pardon him. Bigelow is confined in the federal prison at Leavenworth Kans. The reason given for the request for executive clemency is that Bige low's health is failing. There are plenty low's health is failing. There are plenty of other prisoners in all the penitentiaries whose health is not good, but who have no "pull." They robbed banks in quite another way.

Sensations pile up rapidly in the suit evidenced by the hegira to Europe of so many of their friends following the exposure of this social suppuration. Society in New York is a perpetual for divorce brought by Millionaire Augustus Hartje, of Pittsburg. Hartje charges his wife with intimacy with charges his wife with intimacy with Clifford Hooe, a negro coachman. Susan Wagner, formerly a maid in the Hartje house, testified to having seen Thomas Madine, the white coachman, go fre-quently to Mrs. Hartje's bedroom. She also said she had seen Mrs. Hartje go house the house in her pettionat in It is a most unusual thing to find also said she had seen all about the house in her petticoat in Madine's presence, and had observed her mistress and Madine with arms about each other. A prominent and wealthy man of Pittsburg, whose identity is being suppressed, is named as co-responding suppressed, is named as co-responding suppressed. It is a city without homes. The unmarried of either sex may live in bach elor apartments; elsewise, in adultery. Those who take the trouble to wed, for the most part, occupy suites in ferrilly batals.

and for the most part, occupy suites in family hotels.

In The atmosphere that pervades Man hattan island from the Bronx to the Rock Island railway system, has employed counsel to aid him in resisting payment of \$100,000 duty on a pearl payment o It is supremely superficial.
It is wholly unwholesome.
It sickens.
In the ultra exclusive circles a woman's social prestige is measured by the number of her amours. If her in trigues have not been numerous she is rated as lacking in the elements of popularity, therefore, not worth cultivating.

The man to find his wife is payment of \$100,000 and now the import duty is 60 per cent, which would make the tariff on the necklace \$120,000, even at half value. But Mr. Leeds was allowed to fake the gems upon payment of only \$20,000, and now the mayment of only \$20,000, and now the They Copped the Coin.

They Copped the Coin.

They Copped the Coin.

Stable is a relace.

From the New Yerk Herald.

Newport, R. I.—A safe deposit vault so deep in the earth that thieves would have to mine to get at its contents, in favor with the Pennsylvania railroad, and a plunge bath in which the water is constantly changing, are two of the is constantly changing, are two of the per cent in dividends since 1896. Simple is constantly changing, are two of the per cent in dividends since 1896. Simple is constantly changing. vieweld the local corridors. He had not the one virtue of vice—which is silence. His murder was planned of the marked "this little xoman," when she marked "this little xoman," when she met her bushand in the Tombs.

Press Also is Perverted.

The persons, the place, the manner, and all things ocident to the killing served to make it sensational and spectacular to the hast degree. The public appreciates the dramatic quality even in tragedy, nor complains of anti-climax. The press made the most of every detail.

With was, a man of parts, and popular. Wherefore was his death be mounded as a public calamity.

Thaw was mearly a nonentity; only the minimum and differentiated him from the carries with the tensive life.

And differentiated him from the carries with the tensive life. With the shot that killed White served to more one plants of a century of modern civilinatien.

With the shot that killed White should be careful that the time originally set.

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City much longer has been verified. The rates have been raised.—Kansas City CUT-AND-DRIED.

This Is Barbaric. The Rake-off.

An income tax-the gate receipts Kansas City Times. Hear the Rumblings

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Signs of a coming colic in Wall Street are plentiful. Undigestible securities.—St. Louis Mirror.

You Bet It Doesn't. "Labor don't vincit omnia worth

dam when you've got a longin' t' go fishin'."-Uncle Si.

Sometimes They Get "Canned." The solution of the servant problem is publicity. Public servants never quit. -Kansas City Times.

"Premature Burial." Johann Most died just a little too soon

to be embraced as a safe and sane con-servative.—Washington Star. The Worm of Suspicion. Again we hear the croakers declaring

that even the breakfast wheat is not what it is cracked up to be.-Chicago

The Unpardonable Offense. If anything can jeopardize Mr. Bryan chances for the nomination now it wi

be his making a break for home.

A Ridiculous People! Making laws that create trusts and then legislating to wipe them out has made us a ridiculous people—St. Louis

Never Too Late.

A New York man has been sent to jail for ten days for selling bad milk. This is a good time to begin to be home Chicago Record-Herold,

Yale has shown the senate the way, but it is hardly likely that he senate will have courage enough to see it. Chicago Record-Herald.

All There Was in It "Why," said John D. Rockefeller, "I got out of Standard Oil twelve years ago." Sure, John, sure. How much did you get out of it? —Exchange.

What a Hresy!

Mae Wood is a bold, forward thing She doesn't seem to be ashamed to ac knowledge herself as Senator Platt's wife -Marshalltown (Ia.) Times Republican

Resemblance Faint, However,

Mr. Rockefeller is reported as making himself agreeable to the persons he has to meet. Some American millionaires seem to be almost human.—Washington

Should Be Standard

It might be well also to require the manufacturers of pure clive oil to put on labels telling the , ar in which the cotton seed was grown.—Kansas City

Locks Don't Prevent Graft.

It appears from the Washington dis-patches that it has been formally and officially pronounced that the Panama canal is not to be on the level—Milwau-

The czar is having more trouble with he douma and threatens to dissolve it. Nowhere on earth do ezars seem to ge on well with their congresses.—Wash ington Star.

Certainly Is Contemptible.

Richard Croker has come out strongly for W. J. Bryan. This is a mean advant age to take of a man who is away of where he can't help himself.—Chicage Record-Herald.

When Socialists Rule

Six workmen were killed and ter badly injured by a falling building. The

cities to pay off San Francisco's losses.

She | Kansas City Journal.

A Cheerless Tune.

Senator Elkins has noticed that it is the poor man who whistles, not the rich man. But the poor man's whistle is not always cheerful. Somtimes he whistles

The Pennsylvania railroad has floated a \$50,000,000 lean in Paris. Some of those clerks in the coal regions ought to have made it unnecessary for the company to go so far from home.—Topeka Herald.

Big Rich Loot in San Francisco

rake off somewhere on the money sub-

fund raised for the city in the United States was more than \$21,000,000. That is a big sum. But San Francisco has

only seen thus far six million dollars Where have the other sixteen millions cone? The relief subscriptions were padded" in various cities, or there has

These funds were handled in all th

subscribing communities by representa-tives of the most respectable citizens. Six weeks after the fire the Argonaut

reports the insurance companies arrayed in a solid phalanx against their policy

holders; that their attitude has varied

from evasion with the rich policy hold-ers to veiled hostility with the poorer

enormously rich companies are fighting

every claim, after making a bluff boast the day after the first news, that they

people, by forcing them to compromise upon paltry sums. They are violating the fundamental principle of insurance,

distribution through unbroken ones. The fire was spread by the electric light wires. And then the first thing the street railway company did after the fire was to take possession of certain streets from which it was debarred. It traphed possession of

that was honestly built was injured b

ing the city on a broad and beautiful plan is hampered solely by the opposi-tion of wealthy land holders to the sac-

rifice of any land to the widening of streets or the establishment of parks

and squares to prevent the spread of fire in future. The big rich landlords hold their lands in the city higher than they did before the fre. They are will ing only to sacrifice to beautifying the

despised thinamen. The terests won't give up a foot of the soil to enable the straightening of former devious streets and avenues. The land-

devious streets and avenues. The land-lords are boosting prices for leases to the former but now burned out oc-cupants of the blackened sites. These wealthy respectively.

wealthy, respectable people are called by Touce Talk "silurians."

tion that the national government shall accept the bonds to be issued by San-Francisco as securities for government

funds deposited in San Francisco banks?
The wealthy bankers of other cities.
Who opposes the lending of money by

ses and not the making of

scribed or said to have been subs for the relief of San Francisco. It has been published that the total relief

A cobbler of Tangier, who had a penchant for killing women, was walled up alive when caught. Tangier is evidently a stranger to the beauties of the Amer-

Dr. Andrew D. White, in a college address at Hanover, N. H., declared his preference for "criminal laws with teeth in them." Is this a delicate way of them." Is this a delicate way of ming Mr. Roosevelt for a third term -Washington Star. Not a Lubricant.

The Standard Oil interests are now obstructing the rate bill. What an easy

running machine the United States gov-ernment would be if the Standard Oil company had never been thought of. Chicago Record-Herald. Day and the "Dough." "The foul harpies of slander have lost us millions of money," saya Chancellor Day. What? Not coming up with the dough, eh? And after all that you have said and done for them. Chiefly said.—

Philadelphia North American

John D. a Profligate. The people of France expected Rocke-feller to spend money when he got over there. Well, he's doing it. We are in-formed by cable that he has bought his littled granddaughter a dellie which cost ers to veiled hostility with the poorer ones; that in its opinion the time has arrived for the insured to organize in order to place themselves at least on equal conditions with the insurance companies. There is such feeling on this score, as reported in other papers, that there has been talk of lynching the insurance agents on the ground. The enormously rich companies are fighting three francs.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Keeps Him Busy.

One reason why Thomas Collier Platt is so seldom in his seat in the United States senate may be that Miss Mae in most of his time around home plaining things .- Chicago Record-Herald

Why, Joe Is an Optimist

would pay all losses without question The companies are determined to make money off the necessitousness of the Somebody who has been finding out how rich our statesmen are lists "Uncle Joe" Cannon as being worth \$2,000,000. Joe" Cannon as being worth \$2,000,000. It is not difficult to discover why a as it ought to be, which is the distribunot difficult to discover why a with that much money should find money off the losers. it hard to believe anything is wrong anywhere.—Chicago Record-Herald. money off the losers.

Frank Sullivan, a wealthy attorney, has specifically charged that the fire was due to the rotten pipe laying of the water company. The pipes collapsed in the ground when the quake came, and then there were not enough men to make repairs, to shut off the water from the broken mains and save it for distribution through unbecken one. The

All Mr. Bryan Lacks.

William Jennings Bryan has so far carried Ohio, Indiana, Missou braska, Ollie James and Henry son. Just one vote plus half of the electoral college is all that is now required for his election.—Louisville Herold.

# Among the Grafters

has impeached the mayor of that city for the alleged cause that he stood in that was nonestry built was injured by the earthquake. The shake knocked down only the buildings in the con-struction of which there was bad build-ing under the orders of owners or rot-ten construction due to graft on the

Governor Mickey and Secretary of State Galusha, of Nebraska, are busy charging each other with being servile creatures of the railway interests. Each war busy large to contractors.

We read that the denies the soft impeachment, and the public has no confidence in either denial. The French chamber of deputies

has ousted Count Boni de Castellane from his seat in that body on the grounds of corruption and bribery. This action is unusual. It does not seem that these charges should adversely affect Boni's eligibility to membership.

In a civil suit against the voting trustees of the Asphalt trust, brought in New York City, some sensational evidence has been introduced that promises to disclose the disreputable dealings of members of the state department at Washington with President Castro of Venezuela, which same was withheld by Roseavit withheld by Roosevelt.

person or persons responsible for the collapse will undoubtedly be punished. It happened in Hamburg, Germany. New York World.

And Paul Can't Collect.

Robbing Peter to pay Paul was never more forcibly exemplified than in the raising of fire insurance rates in other raising of fire insurance rates in other cities to pay off San Francisco's losses.— 50,000 sacks of flour. The committee sold the flour, and, it is alleged, mis applied the proceeds. Now the governor and every inhabitant thereof who owns of Minnesota, in behalf of the donors, protesteth loudly by wire. His excellency might just as well save his telested the people. The city is at the mercy of these corporations and must ray the graph tolls.

At last, by grace of the fifty-ninth congress, which made such "a great record," the National City Bank of New York, a Standard Oil institution, receives \$130,000 for rental of the old Customs House property. This appropriation was carefully concealed in the general deficiency bill, and its presence there was a secret guarded with the utmost effort by the committee on appropriations. The bank is withholding from the government, \$50,000 of the purchase price of the property in order that the deed and title may remain with the government and the bank thereby the componition of the fire to send telegrams which it knew it could not deliver. A dispatch from San such action would be, at least, impolitic. The companies are owned by the fine flower of San Francisco's reputable citizens. They need the money. They are getting it.

We have seen what the Western Union Telegraph Company did. It took the money of hundreds of thousands of people during the first days of the fire to send telegrams which it knew it could not deliver. A dispatch from San Francisco to anywhere costs a good piece of money. The company pocketed the government and the bank thereby evade payment of taxes to the state Francisco to anywhere costs a good piece of money. The company pocketed the money and then sent the telegrams hy mail, at a cost of two cents when the average price collected for each telegram must have been, at the very lowest calculation. fifty cents. This was a clean steal of a whole cart-load of money. And the telegraph company didn't contribute one cent to the city's relief. The telegraph company is composed of none but the most wealthy and respectable people. But they must get their full share of everything in sight, even in the midst of misery.

Who are they who fight the proposition that the national government shall and city of New York. The pendenc, of this steal has been a national scanda of this steal has been a national seadal for many years. It remained for the congress with "a great record." which so aroused the admiration of Roosevelt, to do that which its not over-virtuous predecessors avoided as a disgrace too

"At Finnegan's Cigar Store" teaches working-class politics in a series of interesting class polities in a series of in-teresting and pointed stories, easy to read and not hard to understand. When a workingman reads "Finnegan" he is ready to talk about Socialism. Try a hundred, mailed, postpaid, for \$5; a dozen for \$1.

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JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE ...

WILLIAM MARION REBUT, In St. Louis Mirror (Reb.)

be used in rebuilding the city of the Who? The wealthy interests, the

With all the mighty aggregation wealth in their relations to big rich. They are typified best in their cisco, it is grab, grab, grab at a point of their contact with the attitude in San Francisco, where they are fattening upon the unfortunates of the burned city, battening upon the misery of its people.

In the first place it is made pretty plain that there has been a tremendous

The landlord leads all the rest in rapacity in taking advantage of situation and of his fellow creating in charging them for the right to build, to labor, to produce on ahores of the heautiful bay.

We read in the earlier reports of controllers of soldiers and the same of soldiers.

cataclysm of soldiers and police taking looters and men who exacted exorbitant looters and men who can looters and men who can prices for food and standing them prices for food and standing them down. These the slums on the water-front.

the slums on the water-front. They deserved their fate.

Pity, then, the San Franciscans cannot take and shoot the eminently as spectable representatives of the interest that are now grafting upon the destruction, the desolation, the courage the pride, the faith, the hope of the stricker community. community. The looting by the inter-ests is worse than that of the robben of bodies of the dead. The men who are taking every business advantage of San Francisco are no more worthy of consideration than would be so

mad dogs.

The criminal big rich are "the me dogs of society." They are the rel anarchists, the "flends in human shape" But they are so respectable; oh, yes, so very respectable.

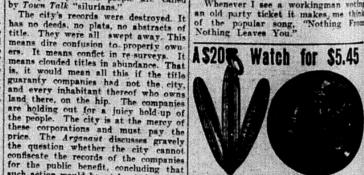
VOICE OF VICTORY

the Western Clarion (Vancouver R We have won and the APPEAL TO REASON can once more enter Canada. Thanks are due to those non S who took up the cudgels on behalf of the freedom of the press. The Triban of this city (Winnipeg) took a tion of the APPEAL TO REASON and REASON ought to be kept out of Canada they show themselves more grossly sub-servient to the capitalist class than the be it remembered this was as to what they shall read or not. we must be ready to do so again instant this autocratic pow postmaster general is again exercised, no matter on what publication it may fall, Socialist or otherwise.

CANNED AGONIES.

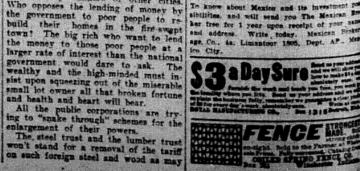
We are all worked up over the bad which is the slavery of the w people in the slaughter-houses of ington." We don't care about the We don't care about the bod strecking, soul destroying oppression the men and women, boys into the "tins" in Chicago are the break, the deflowered virtue, the agont and squalor of the poor creatures forced to slave in the bloody hells at starrition wages. But how little we see of reference to this in the daily paper. Sincleir rang the bell all right with his "Jungle" shot, but not on the target at which he aimed.

Whenever I see a workingman voting an old party ticket it makes, me think of the popular song, "Nothing From of the popular song. Nothing Leaves You."





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# STOLEN THUNDER

An Awful Risk.

Mr. Mosquito—These meat disclosures are startling. Mrs. Mosquito—Yes; do be careful what kind of man you bite.—New York

### Got His Deserts.

"Let's see, you were out for Bryan in his first campaign, weren't you?"

"Yes, I contributed \$100 to his campaign fund. I was out that much for him."—Topeka Herald.

# An Even Swap.

"Speck," remarked Mr. Roosevelt.
"Sire?" said Von Sternburg.
"I wonder if Wilhelm wouldn't like to exchange pulpits with me some Sunday."

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Long One.

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will "Sir! I'm a member of congress?"
"Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

# Money makes the man go-or co stay, or anything.—The Bohemian

"Things Will Be Different," Etc. Man wants but little here below, it is more than the other man has.—The

# Mighty Few Left.

"Maria, we'll have to give up that summer trip. My account at the bank is already overdrawn."

"Oh, John, you are such a wretched financier! Why didn't you put your account in a bank that had plenty of money?"—Chicago Tribunc.

## Sociology and Diet.

The children of Israel were longing for the flesh pots of Egypt.

"Er-have you read the Neill-Revmolds report?" asked Moses chrelesaly.

Thus craftily did he manage to keep them contented with a more or less vegtarian dist.—New York Sun.

# Embarrassing Ambiguity.

The Coachman-I shall have to leave

Insurance President-I am sorry to hear that, John. Why?
"When I'm a-drivin' of you, sir, I hear
folks say, There goes that thief," and I
don't know which of us they mean.—

## A Growl Among the Grafters.

"I see they've discharged that clerk "I see they've discharged that clerk who saved so much money out of his small salary. Didn't they know he was grafting all the time?" "Yes, but they suspect now that he got some of the graft that rightfully belonged to the bigger officers of the company."—Chicago

Tabluse:

On the glorious fourth Jack addresses. The strickie of the property of the

### No Scabs in the Family.

Mary Ann O'Hooley-Sure, Bedelia ez th' teacher won't let her cum to ol again until she's afther bein' vac-Pat O'Hoeley-Bedad, Oi'll not have

her vaccinated. Of m a union mon, an' Oi'll hev no scabs in th's family.—Ex-

# How He'd Fix It.

"I wish I wuz president o' der lum r trust," said Jimmy, "and de base

ber trust, said Jinnin, and de base-bull managers had ter come ter me fur de boards fur deir fences."
"Why?" asked Tommy.
"Why, I wouldn't sell dem a bloom-in board dat didn't had a knot-hole in

# Caused a Stampede.

"So the millionaires gave a mask ball? No, but it would have been a success

"Why, he went disguised as a process erver, and all the millionaires jumped ut of the windows."—Chicago Neces

pretty blue for the future of the country," remarked a constituent.

"I take a more optimistic view," replied senator Rebates. "I look forward to a happy termination of the war on graft when the gwords shall be beaten into plowshares and the muck rakes made into whitewash brushes."—Kansas City Times.

An Excellent Exploiter.

A number of Wall Street men at luncheon one day were discussing the remarkable ability of a certain operator in the street to weather any financial

"Why," said one of the financiers.
"Why," said one of the financiers.
"that chap's a wonder. I don't know how many times they've had him against the wall, yet he always contrives to get away."

against the wall, yet he always the trives to get away."

"I heard it said," observed another, "that Blank is resourceful enough to make a living on a desert island."

"Yes, he could do that, too," affirmed the first speaker, "if there was another man on the island."—Harper's Weekly.

Retiring Statesman (preparing to leave his office for the last time)—"Let me see, John, have the railroads paid

# Secretary—"Yes, sir." Retairing Statesman—"Has the Meat Trust settled their bit?" Secretary—"Yes, sir." Retairing Statesman—"And all those other trusts and corporations have they squared?" Secretary—"Yes, sir."

Secretary—"Yes, sir."
Retiring Statesman—"Well, I guess that is all. I haven't forgotten anything. have I?"
Secretary—"You haven't sold your testimonial to the medicine companies yet, sir."—Puck.

"Do you think that a commercial career is to be compared to a literary career!" asked the high browed and mel-

ness you can write your name on a piece of paper no bigger than a postal card and make it worth thousands of dollars. In literature you can write up ream of paper without making it worth 5 cents."—Washington Star.

### CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt will be at Fow

Geo. H. Goebel will speak in Michigan as follows: On July 15th at Benton Harbor, 16th at Kalamazoo, 17th at Hol-

### ARKANSAS.

The Socialists of Benton county, Ark, will meet in convention at Boulder Springs, ten miles west of Bentonville, on July 21st. There is a picnic proon July 21st. There is a pinnic pro-vided for at the same time and place with speakers, music and provision for a general good time.

OHIO. Nicholas Klein has been elected temporary state secretary of Ohio with headquarters at 70 Perin Bldg., Cincin-

committee from that state. TEXAS.

# In addition to the state encampments o be held in Texas which have been mentioned in the APPEAL, another en-campment will be held from Aug. 13th to 18th at Oran. Comrades Ward H. Mills of Dallas has

recently finished a speaking tour through north Texas, Indian Teritory and Okla homs, and will take part as a speaker in the series of state encampments dur-ing September and October.

husky natives beiching discord was too the 7th; Balsam Lake, the 8th; Luck, much for Jack's sensitive hearing and the 9th; Centuria, the 10th, and Osceola

TENNESSEE.

Comrade J. L. Fitts' dates in Tenressee are as follows: Saturday night, July 14, Public Square

Saturday night, July 14, Public Square in Nashville,
Sunday night, July 15, Socialist hall, over Berg and Ellis, in Nashville,
Monday, July 16, Edgefield,
Tuesday, July 17, Greenbriar,
Wednesday, July 18, Springfield,
Thursday, July 19, Sadlersville,
Friday, July 20, Hendersonville,
Saturday, July 21, Gallatin,
Monday, July 23, Hartsville,
Tuesday, July 24, Lafayette,
Wednesday, July 25, Gregoryville,
Thursday, July 26, Moss,
Friday, July 27, Celina,
Monday, July 30, Butler's Landing,
Tuesday, July 31, Hillham,
10WA.

# state convention at Des Moines on July 4th. Ringing resolutions of protest against the treatment of Comrades Mover, Haywood and Pettibone were adonted together with a strong visit adopted together with a strong plat-form and expression of sympathy for the Russian proletariat in its present struggle. The following ticket was pominated: , For Governor—John E. Shank, of

Sioux City.
For Lieutenant-Governor-A. K. Gif-

For Lieutenant-Governor—A. K. Gifford, of Davesport.
For Secretary of State—C. R. Oyler,
of Waterloo.
Auditor of State—Dr. Pauline M.
Townsend, of Marshalltown.
Treasurer of State—Fred Splan, of
Dubuque.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
—Miss Lottie Burns, of Davesport.
Attorney General—A. D. Pugh, of Des
Moines.

Moines.

Judges of the Supreme Court—M. H.
J. deCrane, of Orange City, and I. S.
McCrillis, of Des Moines.
Clerk of Court—P. L. Christensen, of
Waterloo.
Court Reporter—J. J. Donai, of Des
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Railroad Commissioners—Geo. Dalzell, of Alta, and G. S. Nelson, of Ames.

\*\*Comrade Harvey Asdell, 600 E. Main street, Cherryvale, wishes to hear from all Socialists in Montgomery county relative to putting out a county ticket.

Arthur Morrow Lewis concluded his work at Newton, Kan., with a debate between himself and a local Presbytet terian minister on the subject: "Resolved. That the church and ministers are opposed to the working class." Five handres heard the debate many of whom are now giving Socialism some scrious thought.

A. M. Lewis reached Girard on July 8th and is holding street meetings for a week, after which he will be at Parsons, Kau, for a week.

The Socialists of Harvey county, Kan, met in convention at Newton on July 4th and phreed a full county ticket in the field.

Comrade A. E. Welch organized a local at Sodgwick, Kan, on June 21st.

A convention of the Socialist party of the county for the street of the constitution of the formation of the Socialist party of the county for the street of the county for the first patrons.—Washington Star.

Twenty-five thousand more of the little pamphlet, "Introduction to Socialism," just printed in fine, large type. A dozen for 50 cents; a hundred for \$3.

"Den where do the third congressional district of Kanof nominating a congressman of said district. It will be a "red card" conven-tion-everybody who is in good standing in the party is entitled to a vote in the

> sas made the state secretary organizer ex-officio. In view of the importance of this work of organization Comrade A. formed and he will forward the neces sary papers, instructions, etc. for procur-ing charter. If unable to organize a local, individuals should join the party affairs. Let every active Socialist at un-organized places get into communication with Comrade Grigsby at once. WISCONSIN.

The resolutions, expressing sympathy with the striking molders and calling upon the foundrymen to grant the molders' demands, which were introduced and forced through the Milwaukee coun-A local has been organized at Carl have excited the wrath of the employers.

A local has been organized at Carl have excited the wrath of the employers. A copy of the resolutions was sent to each firm employing strike breakers Angry retorts from the employers were received by the council in reply, one company characterizing the action of the council as "a piece of impudence en-tirely uncalled for," and assuring the city fathers that when the company wants advice, it "certainly will not ask your honorable body for it." Another firm regrets that Milwaukee "has a common council dominated by irrespon sible gas bags," of course referring to the Social-Democrats, who started all this agitation. Meanwhile, the causes and conditions of the strike have been brought to the attention of the public.

which was of course the real object of the Socialist aldermen.

The annual excursion of Chicago com rades to Milwaukee by boat last Sunday proved a fine success. Over 1,400 Chi-cago Socialists landed at the steamboat E. L. Rodgers, Washington and Louis streets, Dayton, Ohio, has been eago Socialists landed at the steamboat elected the third member of the national wharf to the strains of the Marseillaise. wharf to the strains of the Marsellaise played by a Milwaukee band, and to gether with the Milwaukee comrades marched to the Freie Gemeinde hall which had been rented for the occasion Here they listened to speeches and music and renewed the comradely feeling be tween the Socialists of the two cities. A long and tolerably correct account of the celebration was given in the capitalist

kee city council have introduced ring-ing resolutions on the meat trust scan-Jack Wood held a big out-door meet ing at Schulter on the 3rd and organized a local of live trades-union men.

On the adecision fourth large adversed to the second of the country of of the coun of municipal slaughter houses for the

Organizer Gaylord will speak in Can-ton, July 5; Amery, the 6th; Nulltown, the 7th; Balsam Lake, the 8th; Luck.

crowd and retired in good order to save has the following dates assigned, subject to change: Sheboggan Falls, July 12; Mother Jones will begin a series of meetings in the new Oklahoma on about September 1st.

Jack Wood spoke to good crowds at Welestka July 7th and 8th.

National Organizer George H. Goeden has the following dates assigned, subject to change: Sheboggan Falls, July 12; Plymout. 13; Manitowoe, 14, 15; Kewannee, 16; Suring, 18; Mountain, 19; Lakewood, 20; Wabeno, 21; Green Bay, 23, 24.

Comrade J. E. Harris, of Sturgeon Bay, 23, 24.

Bay, 23, 24.
Comrade J. E. Harris, of Sturgeon
Bay has been nominated for congress
in the ninth congressional district.
Brown county has put up a SocialDemocratic county ticket and nominated

### local has been organized a A new l

# GENERAL PARTY NEWS.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship was organized at Lonisville, Ky, on June 18th by delegates from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

The object of The Fellowship, as

stated in its constitution, is to show that Socialism is the necessary economic an end to the class struggle by es

put an end to the class struggle by establishing industrial democracy.

The Fellowship declared its adherence to the principles of International Socialism and endosed the platform and present organization of The Socialist Party of America. It is a dues-paying organization, the requirement for membership house a belief in the objects as the same and the well filled bias been been cannot be same and the well filled bias. organization, the requirement for membership being a belief in the objects as

Lucien V. Rule, of Goshen, Ky., was elected general secretary, and W. A. Warde, of Henderson, Ky., was elected of treasurer.

# "THE JUNGLE."

From Puck.

Gherkin shook his eyes free of the life-blood of the last eucumber into which he had plunged his knife, and wiped the stuff from his face with a handkerchief that had not been laundered since he leit

Lithuania.

Even a peasant lout, brutalized by three months of labor in the killing beds of the unspeakable Pittsburg Pickle Trust, could not knife encumbers day in and day out without beginning to deal in 57 varieties of symbols and similes, and chowchowed metaphors.

Each encumber, he reflected, was a separate creature. Some were young

# THE ARMY.

### THE BIG TIN

# THE APPEAL ARMY YELL

-Talk about "Higher Vibrations," the mercury is experiencing some of the present writing.

Singing Socialists should have the SONGS OF SOCIALISM, 112 pages of lively Socialist music, postpaid, for 25 grots.

-Evidently the muck rate has reached vankee. Wis., for Comrade Schuetze sen a bunch of 21 from that city.

Comrade Hellis, of Printeron, In-from sixteen to eighteen hours a day found time to get up a club of ten. there's a will there's a way." The Socialist Local at Hakersheld, Calif-nds for a bundle of twenty for six months hev're wide awake out there. They mea-inforces. Forgred if, they don't

"I got a copy of the paper called Apper to Reason and I think it is line. I want

# BUNGLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

### GETTING READY FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

The interest being manifested among the rank and file of the trades unions in every state, in questions political, is one of the significant events of this tense period of social unrest. Men are investigating social problems as never before and the APPEAL velcomes to the ranks those sturdy men of toil. It ranks those sturdy men of toil. It means that the emi is drawing near for the final try of strength between the Since last week the following trade unions have subscribed for the APPEAL for practically the cutire mem-

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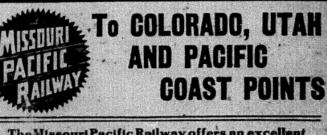
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# HAYWOOD

Colorado Socialists Place Federation Official at Head of State Ticket and Are Preparing for a Vigorous and Aggressive Campaign.

Denver, July 5.—At the regular state convention of the Socialist party of Colorado, held in this city July 4. William D. Haywood, secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, was lidate for governor.

Hill and the revolution. The conven-tion that nominated him was enthusi-astic and brimful of determination to

point of development on the continent. Class lines are so strongly drawn that they stand out as distinct as the mounelsewhere, and dominate the enthre situation with a brutality that has no precedent in history. The working classes are bitter in their hatred toward

resign. Adams came to be regarded as a creature without backbone, and as a creature to his political constituents. It was bluffed into backing down by Dave Moffat, of Denver. Mr. Moffat is the king of Colorado capitalism, and is said to have power of life and death cover many of the lesser capitalistic lights. Mr. Adams is a banker in Probable with financial destruction did he press his claims on the governorship. Moffat mere than once vehemently declared that this fall.

The democrats will hardly renominate at the unexpected mutterings of protest two years have taught the majority of the working classes in Colorado the folly of expecting anything from a banker, a mine owner, or an employer of any limit to make the working classes in Colorado the folly of expecting anything from a banker, a mine owner, or an employer of any limit to make the work of the control of the working death that the same situation that existed in Kansas before the outbreak of the Civil War, and, while thousands of workingmen have concluded it were useless to try to the workers.

The capitalists are already alarmed at the unexpected mutterings of protest and threats of revolution which are coming up from all corners of the nation. They see they have made a mistant that this final interaction in Kansas before the outbreak of the Civil War, and, while thousands of workingmen have concluded it were useless to try to the unexpected mutterings of protest at the unexpected mutterings of protest and threats of revolution which are coming up from all corners of the nation. They see they have made a mistant that substitute the world have remembered to have power of life and death the substitution of any the working classes in Colorado the folly of expecting anything from a banker, a mine owner, or an employer of any have remembered to have substitute that this initial marked two presents will have the unexpected mutterings of protest two pr

unanimously chosen as the party's candidate for governor.

With Comrades Moyer and Pettibone. Comrade Haywood is now confined in the county jail of Roise. Ida. charged with the assassination of ex-Governor Steumenberg. His imprisonment will not affect the nomination, or his candidacy, as he is a resident of Colorado and at the present time is unjustly and illegally deprived of his citizenship. He may not have an opportunity to personally proclaim the principles of Socialism during deprived of his citizenship. He may not have an opportunity to personally proclaim the principles of Socialism during the campaign, but that will make little difference in the corralling of votes. His forcible detention in Idaho is eloquence enough to throw consternation into the enough to throw consternation into the capitalism and it is a foregonal majority rule. But when Adams are majority rule. But when Adams are majority rules are sentenced in the constant of the time-honored right of the capitalism and it is a foregonal majority rule. But when Adams are majority rules are sentenced in the capitalism and it is a foregonal majority rule. reads a movement that will sweep Colorade in more reads like a cyclone.

compelled to submit.

With the arrest of Haywood, Mover Of the personality of W. D. Haywood little need be said. His life is an open book to the American people, and, despite the conspiracies of Finkerton demore than ever, a class-conscious awak. a record that well might stand disinherited of Colorado. The working rison with the patriots of Bunker people in general, and organized labor in disinherited of Colorago.

people in general, and organized labor in particular, feel that this is but another step by the mine owners and capitalists toward the extinction of every civil and the dauntless courage of Haywood, and they knew that he was working with constitution. They have resented the arrest of these men by resolutions of dence which would place the guilt of these dastardly crimes where it here. So, in a spaam of fear, they would be craftly and stand behind its standard-bearer, come political right youchsafed them by the tand behind its standard-pearer, come constitution. They have resented the constitution arrest of these men by resolutions of arrest of these men by resolutions of a Colorado today is severely tense, protest and by every method known to protest and by every method known to s lines are so strongly drawn that ployers and employes, the rich and the stand out as distinct as the mouning poor, and with the passage of time the tops thrown against the eternal situation is becoming more acute. Color their real to the rich feel their power, distribution is proposed to the rich feel their power, distribution is proposed to today is a rumbling volcano ready. on slight provocation, to burst forth in red flames of blood and riot and fire.

Socialists Are Stirring.

Since the last state election the Soclasses are bitter in their haired foward the employing classes, and are only awaiting an opportunity to give it expression in some form that will be the most effective.

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Two years ago labor cast a solid vote for Alva Adams, the democratic candidate for governor, and elected him by a majority of over 12,000. The capital sitic classes, reinforced by the thug element, lavished hundreds of thousands of dollars and worked teeth and toe-nail for James Peabody, the republican candidate. The Socialist candidate was practically deserted by the working class of declared by the organization of the party should present a cheering front in the coming from tin the coming for James many campaign. There are many localities, however, where the mine owners, ruling with an iron hand, will not permit any except the republican ticket to be placed in nomination we put it up to the entire working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. There are mony localities, however, where the mine owners, ruling with an iron hand, will not permit any except the republican ticket to be placed in nomination we put it up to the entire working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. There Socialist candidate was practically deserted by the working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. There are one provided in nomination we put it up to the entire working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. There are mony localities, however, where the mine owners, ruling with an iron hand, will not permit any ingreen's life or liberty will be safe and by placing the name of Hawwood in nomination we put it up to the entire working class to declare to the working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. There solve the coal mines, and the cause of the working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. The social set of the working class to declare to the many campa in the southern coal fields. of dollars and worked teeth and toe-nail for James Peabody, the republican candidate was practically described by the working class for two reason—insufficient atrength to carry the state for Socialism, and the announced determination by Mr. Adams to investigate the Independence explosion and bring the real perpetrators of that outrage to justice. It was believed by the workers that Mr. Adams meant what he said when he made the promise, and they knew that by concentrating their strength they could elect their man.

But when Mr. Adams, in the face of the returns, refused to take his seat, and permitted himself, despite the protests of the people who elected him, to be cast down and out by a corrupt legislature, there went tup from the working classes a sentiment vastly different in tone from that which featured the campaign. Adams came to be regarded as a creature without backbone, and as a traiter to his political constituents. It was seen declared by the working class to have the card of the people who elected him, to be cast down and out by a corrupt legislature, there went to from a conservative estimate it is declared by the work in the coal mines, delared by the organizers that more than 75 per cent of them will vote the ton. The man will vote the stand to practically of the work of the work of the man will vote the stand to the work of the work o

# "W. D. HAYWOOD, GOVERNOR."

Full Text of Nominating Speech Delivered by John W. Martin of Denver.

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carry a state election in Colorado or in the nation.

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Secretary of State—H. C. Darrah, Colorado Springs.

Treasurer — J. W. Sawyer, Grand Junetican.

Auditor—I. W. Martin, Denver.

Atorney General—I. Ttarkoff, Montrose.

Lieutemant Governor—A. H. Floatin, Talluride.

Superintendent of Public Instruction —A. L. Lurch, Wellington.

Regents State University—Dr. J. H. Morrow, Denver, Dr. Carl E. H. Graeb, Denver.

Indges of the Supreme Court—Foust Wegodside, Colorado Springs, John M. King, Danver.

Congressman-at-large—Guy E. Miller, Telluride.

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ington. So we go today to that miser able little bastile in the state of Idaho able little bastile in the state of Idaho and take from that prison register the name of our comrade who is therein confined. We make him our standard bearer, knowing full well that we can not see his face nor hear his voice in the campaign upon which we are about to enter, but the memory of the wrongs he is suffering, the recollections of the malice which has planned and schemed and lied and murdered in order to encompass his destruction, and which stands ready with perjured lips to swear his life away by laying its own cowardly and dastardly crimes upon his shoulders, will inspire every Socialist in Colorado, and should inspire every working man and every working woman working man and every working woman in this broad state, to buckle on the armor and go out in the fight determined to win.

Haywood is not only hated but feared by the capitalist class, and it was to make away with him that this hellish plot was hatched by the Miners' association and their slimy, crawling satellites of the Pinkerton Detective agency. They could not buy him, perhaps never tried, for there is some about such men which warns the brils giver that it is better to keep at a safe distance. They could not frighten him. They had tried that and failed. They feared that some day he might uncover the true atory of the crimes which have been committed in the mining camps of Colorado. And they know that if the truth is ever known they themselves will stand before an exasperated people with the blood hands. They dare not take the risk of stains of murdered men upon their having the Independence explosion investigated. They dare not risk an inigation of the crimes committed in turide. They dare not risk an ininvestigation of the slaying of Steunen-berg in Idaho lest the real criminals will be discovered, and men high in the ranks of wealth be caught red handed. They knew the great execu-tiveability, the indomitable will and longs. So, in a spasm of fear, they called to their councils the crafty and McPartland, and when the scheme had been fully planned, they commanded their tools and puppets, the alleged governors of two great states, out the plot; and the two mis-weaklings basten to obey their weaklings hasten to obey their day to name the next governor of Colorado by placing the name of Wil-ham D. Haywood at the head of our ficket. The working class vastly cut-numbers the capitalistic class in this

enough left to dare to vote for their class interests by voting for the working man who today occupies the center of the stage in the great labor drama of the world, or like craven polyroms again crawl in the dust at the fact of their marker likeling their beautiful to the control of their marker likeling their their

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who cannot even elaim that he was elected, but helds his seat by virtue of a rotten deal between the republican and democratic parties.

IDAHO SOCIALIST TICKET.

Resolutions Declaring Relief in Inno-cence of Federation Officials Unanimously Adopted.

Special dispatch to Appeal to Brasen Boise, Ida., July 7 .- The State Socialist convention of Idaho adjourned late last night after a two days' session at Caldwell. Strong resolutions were adopted declaring the belief of the Idaho Socialists in the innocence of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, now imprisoned in the Ada County jail on the charge or murdering former Gov-

ernor Steuenenberg.

Around this declaration will wage the campaign in Idaho this fall. The following ticket was nominated:
Congress—E. L. Riggs, Heyburn.
Governor—Thos. F. Kelly, Caldwell.
Lieutenant Governor—John Chenoeth Lawiston

SOME UNPUBLISHED HISTORY.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,



"Sire, some one knocketh at the outer gate," cried the captain of the imperial guard, in alarm, as he entered the presence of Tiberius Caesar.

"I'll bet it's one of those confounded Socialists, "growled Tib, as he caressed his gouty foot and ordered a fresh lot of canned marters for the lions' lunch-con. "They're the worst lot of knockers in the whole Roman empire.

### MADDEN MAKING SOCIALISTS.

the Alpena (Mich.) Argus Socialism is rapidly increasing. There must be some special reason for this. And, in our opinion, the governments of the United States and Canada are, in

a great measure, responsible.

These governments, in many stances, are singularly unfortunate the selection of their postal officials. Instead of choosing competent, broad minded men for the heads of the postal departments, the people of both coun-tries are too often afflicted with narrow minded; partisan politicians in those

responsible positions.

An ignorant partisan will never conceds to others the same rights he claims And, paradoxical as it may seem, the most dangerously igso called educated classes, the graduates from our great universities. Many people seem to entertain the mistaken that colleges and universities furnish their pupils with brains as well as with instruction. Robert G. Ingersell was right when he said, 'Universities are places where pebbles are polished and dismonds are dimmed."

which they may have learned from some college professor, that a newspaper has no right to criticise our system of government, or to expose the dishonesty of government officials, and, therefore, in their judgment, a certain Socialist paper, known as the Arpeal To Reason, published in bleeding Kankown as the Arpeal To Reason, published at Girard, Kan., should be held up and refused the privilege of the mails; and it has been held up many times, to the great damage and annovernment of the first some piece up enough to the missing to delive and at the mailos seat of the above is from the Arpeal to (T) Reason, published in bleeding Kanwar as the Arpeal to Reason. We are not surprised at all that the mailos seat of the above is from the Arpeal to (T) Reason, published in bleeding Kanwar and refused the privilege of the such rot as appears in the Arpeal to mails; and it has been held up many times, to the great damage and annovernment. all. We see by the latest reports, however, that the ban has been raised, and the Appeal to Reason is now permitted to enter Canada, but not until after the de officials had exposed their "horns and hoofs."

Wilshire's Magazine an ably edited Texas" of course may realize that the

The Anvil Chorus.

"Every Knock Is a Boost." Compliments of the Season

From the Niobara (Neb.) Tribane.

Some friend of ours is sending us each week a cap; of a paper called "Appeal to Reason."

Just who this friend is, who is so desirous of our welfare we can not even guese. We wish to thank him for his kind-was and assure bin that we have neither time not capacity to discet anything about it more than the heading itself, his welfare the profound thought and the welfare the profound thought and the welfare the profound thought and the welfare the first than the for general tentity papers to say: William D. Haywood came to the welfare the first than the first that sends that a president of this part of the state of Nevada; he worked in the mines and at various other kinds in spite of our refusal. If they could carefully abstained from each and every

Should be Suppressed,

cialistic and anarchistic trend. The eyes of our own federal government have recently been turned toward this paper and its publishers for the same reason and have recently issued an order pro-hibiting the use of the mails to this paper for clubbing purposes. That is to say, the practice of sending a bundle of Appeals to individuals for distribution must be stopped. It is well that the government get their ear to the ground. Here is a paper circulating to something like a million persons. ground. Here is a paper circulating to something like a million persons, and each week is filled up with articles tend-ing to cause the utmost kind of unrest and dissension among the laboring people and especially the more ignorant. This paper claims to be socialistic, but it isn't; it's anarchistic is the extreme, almost to the extent of tearing down our government, law and order. Just think government, law and order. Just think of a paper that will hypnotize its readers into working up big subscription clubs and sending the entire amount to feather the nest of the editor—for that is what it amounts to. This man Way-land, editor and owner, has worked on the sympathies of the ignorant class and their eyes that his peckets their hard-earned subscriptions and they get in return only anarchistic ar-ticles of the lowest, degrading type. We believe in free press and free but not this kind.

diamonds are dimmed."

Those postal officials are made the judges of what shall constitute scandalous or objectionable printed matter that should be denied transmission through the mails: and it appears that those officials apply this rule to political newspapers whose editorial opinions do not agree with their ideas of political morality. They seem to have an idea, which they may have learned from some college professor, that a newspaper has no right to criticise our system of governments. The above is from the APPEAL TO

times, to the great damage and annoy-anyone the jum jams by careful reading, ance of the publisher, and was probability was recently debatred from the mails ited for a time from entering Canada at in Canada, and should be excluded from

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Socialists monthly, has been caused similar trouble by the postal officials. We have read several numbers of the Appearance o

and threats of revolution which are coming up from all corners of the nation. They see they have made a mistake. They now realize that the world has moved a step or two since they hanged workmen in Penesylvania and Chicago for crimes which they them selves committed.

Let the mutterings grow louder and louder: let the indignation increase, but let make the indignation increase, but let make and grafters of our time. Truth is can the climax of it all by electing the chief prisoner to the office of chief maistrate of the state.

And if they refuse to release him we may feel impelled to march to Idaho take our chief executive by force if necessary out of the teeth of the does of capitalism: carry him in triumph to our state house and place him in the chair now occumed by the creature who cannot even elem the truth is wonst conservative republicans and demi
and while we cannot endorse, or perhaps do not understand, all of the political doctrines of perhaps do not understand, all of the political doctrines they advocate, we have failed to find in them anything scandalous, immoral or treasonable that should bar the Alkalia Spot of Kansas Journal-doctrines they advocate, we have failed to find in them anything scandalous, immoral or treasonable that should bar the Alkalia Spot of Kansas Journal-doctrines they advocate, we have failed to find in them anything scandalous, immoral or treasonable that should bar istic Microbes.

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Such an attempt by the partisan office of the domination of the province of the province of the province of the province of the political truths, very plainly stated, well calculated to grate upon the sensitive nerves of the political truths. To every reader of the Apr.

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HAYWOOD'S CREDENTIALS.

The following, which shows what his neighbors think of William D. Haywood, choice of the Colorado Socialists for governor, appeared in a recent issue of the Idaho Unionist:

Winnemucca, Nev.—To Whomsoever May Be the Readers Hereof—Dear Sirs: Referring to the case of William D. Haywood, an officer of the Miners' union of the state of Colorado, and against whom

in spite of our refusal. If they could see the manner in which our waste basket receives it, we think it would appeal to their reason to discontinue IT. zen, an excellent, kind and faithful husband and father; was above the average in intelligence and exhibited a most laudable ambition for the improvement The APPEAL TO REASON, published at Girard, Kan., has been suppressed from of his mind, and became pre-eminently the mails of Canada because of its so conspicuous as a strictly law abiding and onspicuous as a strictly law abiding and law obeying man and member of community; at no time did he associate with or sympathize with the criminal class, and during his long residence in this state by an unbroken line of unimpeached and unimpeachable conduct as an honest, honorable and industrious young man, he built up for himself, and with those who knew him best a most enviable reputation as a most useful and especially as a law-abiding citizen and easions one views it as an enjoyable man, and commanded the merited respect "Arabian Nights" entertainment, with of every intelligent and honest man with free lunch between acts. whom he was aequainted; and it is a pleasure to us to be able to bear testimony to the good name of so good and commendable a citizen as William D. Haywood. Yours very truly.

Edw. A. Ducken, District Attorder Gen. O. Hill, Clerk District Court F. G. Hoenstine, County Treasurer, Hospatine, County Treasurer, I. Windle, Robins, Attorney at Law and U. S.

Garage County Assessor, Wikinson County Recorder Lamb, Sheriff M. Rose

D. S. Bonnifield, Attorney at Law

P. Dunn, Notary Public

W. Muller, Daguty, Sheriff

WIPE OUT THE TRUSTS.

London, June 23.-In spite of his regetarianism, George Bernard Shaw is not disposed to sympathize with the general public in shuddering at the Chicago meat packing revelations. Talking on the subject with the Warld correspondent. Mr. Shaw asked:

10 0000 the Subject of Chicago at the Common of Chicago meat packing revelopes—the Subject of Chicago at the Sub

shall succeed. If there is competition he is compelled to grind the competition down. It is not the fault of the millionaire, it is the fault of the aystem." However, "the system" welfare should not

"A business which affects the people's welfare should not be in the hands of private individuals, but in the hands of

"In spite of everything Presideint umphal procession of Mr. Vanderhills Roosevelt can do, the only safe prophecev is that at the end of a few years a number of the inspectors will be able to retire on ample fortunes. Then, per in this line. Those who do not participate to retire on ample fortunes. haps, there will be another outcry and nother set of inspectors will be given on the promenade, which accommodates an opportunity of amassing wealth.

"You cannot control trusts nor make them beneat If you want to be read them." "You cannot control trusts nor make them honest. If you want to be rid of the evil they do, the only course is

to wipe the trusts out altogether.
"I am conviced that if this matter is impartially investigated it will be found that our slaughter houses are conducted in quite as beastly and degrading a manner as those in Chicago. "The English woman is famous throughout the world for the beauty of that the eminence she enjoys in that respect is simply due to the amount of

# HOT CINDERS.

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

It's easy enough to earn money, but

Rotten meat is simply the natural, product of a rotten system.

We Socialists are not as lonesome as

Taking things as they come that what Adam did when he married Eve When meet is canned for use and not for profit it will be good, pure and alean,

They tell me I don't practice what I preach. Sure, Mike, I don't. I don't practice what I preach for the same reason I don't fly—because I can't.

When an apple is rotten we throw away, but when our industrial system is rotten we dope it with "reform in the vain attempt to preserve it.

The average preacher is a sort of human graphophone—the "records" played are the ones the pew holders want to hear. And why not? They pay for the The government will lend the banks f San Francisco \$12,000,000, holding city bonds as security. The banks of lend this money to those who lost the little all in the "onake." I thou thing The worker gets his usual dose.

"What life means to me?" Strikes me that it is a good deal a matter of liver adjustment. Sometimes it appears to be a never-ending force; on other

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It is said the packers use oil made
trom dogs and horses in canning serdines. The reason why they do thu
truly. Let the people own and operate packing houses and it won't be p to eliminate canned sardines our bill of fare.

> Nothing amuses me more than to tep into a man's office and then water get his feet down and look dignifed and wise as he asks me haughtily what he can do for me. I always feel put like going up to him and saying. "Out it out, Bill, you overgrown boy and let's go play marbles."

> Why, bless your heart! of course to are free! You can prove it by the tory whistle at noon. You do not have to ober the summons of either—sur-not. You control that part of it your-self. But the Boss, he handles the pay

"Why condemn the beef magnates in particular? Every millionaire is guilty of some crime of equal hideousness.

"But the fault does not lie with the millionaire. The poor millionaire cannot help himself. The present social system forced his crimes upon him. He is in business as a millionaire and the spirit of the times dictates that he shall succeed. If there is competition he is compelled to grind the competition down. If the spirit of the system selection down.

From the New York Herald.

NEWFORT, R. I.—Both town and gr rivate individuals, but in the hands of the public. The state or the municipality, not syndicates running for profit, should control the people's food supply.

"You may have as much legislation and appoint as many inspectors as you like, but the same state of things will go on as long as an industry is a question of private and not public profit. 600 electric lights there will be

Celluloid Socialist Party Buttons 2 for 5 cents; a dozen for 25 cents; hundred for \$1.50; gold-plated 25 cents each. APPEAL.

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