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## APPROACHING

Wayne McVeagh was Attorney General of the United States in the Garfield administration. He is known as a man of erudition, a lawyer of high repute and a close student of politics and current affairs. Few men have shown a clearer perception in the discussion of living issues and of coming events. The prescience of this capitalist statesman is quite remarkable in the light of recent developments. . . . . We are indebted to a comrade for bringing to our attention an address delivered by this same Wayne McVeagh to the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard College in June, 1901, almost seven years ago. The address at the time was widely copied and variously and vigorously commented upon. It was a sost remarkable utterance for a man in Mr. McVeagh's position. It was utterly impolitic and undiplomatic. . . . . Capitalist statesmen as a rule cor e their interviews and utterances to conventional clap-trap and meaningless platitudes, being always careful to remain in the ruts of their party, and while king enough on all occasions being careful to avoid saying anything. If there is a spineless, convictionless creature utterly void of true manliness, do nity and self respect it is a capitalist party politician who must agree with everybody, disagree with none and hold himself in utter abasement and self-contempt. . . . . Wayne McVeagh furnishes a refreshing exception to this rule. As a man of brains and foresight he had something to say, and as a man of character he had the honesty to say it. His words were understood clearly enough by Socialists when they were first uttered, but by scarcely any others. Many thousands can now understand his meaning who were quite impervious to what he had to say when the message was first delivered. . . . . The subject Mr. McVeagh was discussing at Harvard was that of ethical ideals in politics. In opening his address he said: "Unhappily there is no immediate danger even of the most distant approach to a realization of such ideals---no alarming prospect that the noble conditions of human life such ideals encourage will soon brighten the earth. They will probably always remain unattainable; but they are none the less always worth striving for and hoping for, and it is, as certain as anything can be that to keep such ideals constantly before the minds of the plain people born in America, as well as before the minds of the hordes of untaught immigrants who are flocking to our shores from every quarter of the globe, will have a tendency to soften their asperities, to lessen their animosities, and to encourage them to bear with greater patience the bitter and ever-growing contrast between the lives of idleness and luxury which we and those dear to us are privileged to lead, and the lives of labor and poverty which they and those equally dear to them are condemned to endure; for there is now no longer any pathway open by which many men who live upon the labor of their own hands can hope to pass into the class of those who live upon the labor of other men's hands. The stock certificate and the corporate bond, in return for their many conveniences, have destroyed that possibility, as well as wrought other serious evils to society in divorcing the possession of wealth not only from all moral responsibility for the ways in which it is created, but even from all knowledge of the men and women whose toil creates it." Mr. McVeagh then quoted as follows from Daniel Webster: "The freest government would not long be acceptable if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of property in few hands and to render the great mass of the population dependent and penniless. In the nature of things those who have no property and see their neighbors possess much more than they think them to need cannot be favorable to laws made for the protection of property. When this class becomes numerous it grows clamorous. It looks upon property as its prey and plunder and is naturally ready at all times for violence and revolution." . . . . Proceeding with his address, Mr. McVeagh developed the real pith of his subject and in a few words embodied the substance of his prophecy. In the opening part of the address there was nothing remarkable and indeed little beyond a summary of conventional morals and bourgeois ideals, but in the part which follows he proved himself not only sound in his economic science and clear in his insight, but a political philosopher whose words are filled with portent and whose warning and prophecy combined appeal more strongly far than ever before to the earnest consideration of all the people of the Republic. . . . . Following are the striking passages from the address of the republican Attorney General of the United States at Harvard College nearly seven years ago: "Now it is at least quite possible that in the not distant future American politics may transfer Mr. Webster's warning into history, for our electorate is already beginning to be divided, and must, in obedience to the law of social evolution, continue more and more to be divided, by that sharp cleavage which separates those who are contented with their lot from those who are discontented with their lot. Under whatever disguises, called by whatever names, inheriting or seizing whatever partizan organizations, the alignment of the two great political divisions of American voters who will sooner or later struggle against each other for the possession of the government will inevitably be upon the basis I have named. The party of the contented will be ranged under one banner, and the party of the discontented will be ranged under the other, and that alignment will steadily develop increasing sharpness of division, until the party of the discontented, being the majority, has obtained the control of the government, to which under our system they are entitled; and then they will be sure to remodel the present system for the distribution of wealth, unless we have previously done so, upon bases wiser and more equitable than those now existing. The one party will be, under whatever name, the party of capital, and the other party will be, under whatever name, the party of labor." . . . . These words are pregnant with meaning. Had they been uttered by a Socialist there would be nothing essential to change in them. McVeagh foresaw what Socialists foresee and what all social evolutionists have predicted these many years. He substantially states the class struggle and accepts its doctrine. . . . Mr. McVeagh is entitled to the unique distinction of being the only capitalist statesman of prominence to clearly perceive the trend of the social evolution and to candidly predict the success of the social revolution through the overthrow of wage-slavery and the emancipation of the working class. . . . . We venture to suggest that our Socialist contemporaries reproduce as widely as possible these excerpts from Wayne McVeagh's Harvard oration and that Socialist orators and propagandists incorporate them in their speeches and arguments.

Republican papers all agree that there is no reason for a panic, but do not explain the existence of a panic for which they say there is no reason.

The millions of copies of the Appeal which have been spread over the land during the year just closed are now germinating in the minds and hearts of

Governor Gooding may be addressed hereafter in care of the "Down and Out Club." He will find oblivion in the shade and fragrance of a beautiful Orchard of

Emerson says that "Every man's task is his life preserver." The greater the task the fuller and completer the life. The Jesson is plain. What are you do-ing for a preserver.

"Our ancestors," says at Pierre, "have traveled the iron age; the golden age is before us." That is to say, the age of Socialism. This will be far different from the age of gold. We are in the midst of that now and the end can not

Comrade A. G. Ketchum, Petersburg, Alaska, reports that on the 21st of November, at Skagway, Alaska, a candidate for naturalization papers was asked by the district attorney whether he read the Appeal to Reason. As the man replied "No" he was readily admitted. What would have been the result had he been a reader of the Appeal can only be surmised. It would seem from reports which reach us from various points within the boundaries of the United States, that a general order has been issued by the Washington government that all candidates for naturalization papers must be asked whether they are readers of the Appeal The Appeal looms up as the one formidable obstacle in the way of a continuance of the present system of graft. No greater tribute has yet been paid to this little sheet.

Do not waste any time defeating this or that "bad" republican candidate to elect this or that "good" democratic candidate, or vice versa, but use your hallot every time you use it at all to strike at the system of which these capitalist candidates, good and bad, as they are miscalled, are the representatives. All republican and democratic candidates stand on a capitalist platform which declares in favor of private ownership and wage-slavery and it therefore follows that all such candidates are "unfriendly" to labor and should be on the "unfair" list on election day. Our "don't patronize list" consists of every man who stands on a capitalist platform, no matter by what deceptive title he may be labeled,

Say, by the way, have any of you seen or heard of one Edwin C. Madden, whilom third assistant postmaster general? Strange that such a great person should drop completely out of sight. Where is the Goliath that was to put the Appeal out of business? The Appeal is here, but where, O, where, is Madden?

Do you want the next generation to member you? Make this one persecute

The conflagration in Nevada was started by Sparks, and may be called his last flicker.

If you are being robbed don't make fuss about it—you might catch the thief and hurt his feelings.

There is a call for a Spanish Socialist paper. Some comrade who is capable can help the cause and help himself by filling this want of the movement.

Mr. Bryan vociferously claimed a few months ago that Roosevelt "policies" were all stolen from his democratic plat-form. Since the Roosevelt panic, how-ever, Mr. Bryan hasn't opened his head about anybody swiping his policies.

The same crowd of high-minded financiers that a few years ago ridiculed the "fifty-cent" dollar and demanded money possessing "intrinsic value" is now demanding the privilege of issuing worth-less paper currency which has neither intrinsic value nor security behind it. But no one expects the unamaters of the property of the contract of the property no one expects the promoters of system-atized graft to be consistent.

Work people, when they drink intexti-cants, help not only to carich the cap-italists directly, but they also muddle their own brains so that they can not defend themselves against the wiles of the employers, and thus perpetuate their own degradation and fasten bondage closer on their own children. Socialists

### CHARRED CORPSES OF CHILDREN.

All the languages of the world are inadequate to describe the recent mining horrors in the United States, all du to the insatiate greed and conscience-less self-sufficiency of the capitalist class. A paper before us tells of the corpses of little boys, mere children, dragged from the inferno at Jacobs Creek. We are unable to read it through. It is too terrible in its ghastliness and too frightful as a rebute. We are to blame.

We are to blame.

Yes, you and I are reaponsible. The blood of these little flaves who never knew joy is upon our heads.

Their sightless crbs haunt me as I pen these lines. They have been murdered. Society, capitalist society, for which you and I and the rest of us are responsible, has wantonly taken the lives of these little boys who instead of being in the devil's pit called the Darr mine, should have been out breathing in the vitalizing air and enjoying the glorious sunlight.

The capitalist corporations are as a

After reading the Appeal's expose his connection with and responsibility for the Alton deal President Roosevelt wisely concluded that the third term had no further charm for him. Selah!

It is to be hoped that all who become interested in Socialism will not confine their reading to Socialist papers, but will get Socialist books, which are prepared with greater care than it is possible to write articles for papers. The best a Socialist paper can do is to arouse interest and direct attention to the glaring inconsistencies of the system under which ... live. It is then up to the workers, aroused from the hypnotic spell of capitalist teaching, to become students and work out their salvation with their brains, which they have failed to do with their muscles. Use the brains and the intelligence which you have and you will be pleasantly surprised at the result.

Railroad employes will be wise to make up their minds that a period of hard times is setting in Wages, which have reached the high water mark, will have reached the high water mark, will now begin to sink and tens of thousands of idle railroad men will tramp over the country in the vain search for employment. The tide is going out as was predicted by the Appeal long ago, when little heed was given to its words. The Appeal would, if it could, prevent the suffering of so many workingmen and their families, but that is not in its power. Fortunately the suffering will not be in vain. It will serve to bring the railroad employes into consciousness of their class interests, and line them up in common with all other workers for the overthrow of this panie-breeding system and the establishment of the Socialist republic.

The medicine men of the capitalist tribe are preparing all sorts of decoctions to tide over the country and prevent a complete breaking down until after the presidential election. Anything like an adult panic now would be most disastrous to the administration in power. Consequently the most strenuous efforts must be made by the wise men of the east to keep the capitalist dog on at least three legs until the peomen of the east to keep the capitalist dog on at least three legs until the peo-ple give him another lease of power and license to fleece and fatten on the proletarian flock. Socialists have been sufhave enough. They now have to wait until the rest have had enough, and the present panic will trim the hides of a goodly number for the change.

When the Frisco railroad offered scrip realm. The press reports announced that these foreigners were "too ignorant to understand" and that this was the cause of the trouble. Too ignorant! Not much. These miners had been film-flammed by the operators before and were too wise to be caught with printing plant product in exchange for their ing plant product in exchange for their hard work. These "ignorant foreigners" could give their "free-born" American brethern a few pointers.

The manufacturer of punk wares and adulterated food may rise in the synagogue and congratulate himself on being different from the wicked rum seller, but both are alike—both are willing to cheat and poison their fellowman for profit. The remedy is not in the prohibition of profit from one poison, but in the prohibition of profit from everything.

The Appeal hereby publicly apologizes to Harry Orchard for linking his name with that of Theodore Roosevelt in our

In olden times the venal sold them-selves to the devil, but in modern times they get a better price from the trusts.

When the rich bankers were using the mioney of the many and did not want to give it up they readily found legal means of keeping the money in spite of its owners. The workers are today using the machinery and mills of the few rich, and when they come to the conclusion that they want to keep these things they are numerous enough to make laws to fit the emergency.

Reports just issued show that the government of France, which has complete control of the tobacco industre in that country, derives an annual revenue of \$80,000,000 per year. In the United States there is also an enormous profit but it goes into the private pockets of the tobacco trust. In this country as in France the tobacco industry is controlled by a monopoly, the former being a private monopoly dud the latter a public one. In France the many millions of profit flow into the public treasury, and there is no tobacco trust to instigate a war such as is now going on in Kentucky, nor to the public treasury and there is no tobacco trust to instigate a war such as is now going on in Kentucky, nor to the public treasury and there is no tobacco trust to instigate a war such as is now going on in Kentucky, nor to the public treasury and democratic parties to elect a president and congress, who will do its bidding. It is strange indeed that the people persist in having these prodigious profit-producing monopolics privately owned and cast their votes accordingly every time they have States there is also an enormous profit

### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Staff Correspondent Appeal to To-

Washington, Jan. 10.—On January 9th members of the house drew lots for their quarters in the new house office-building. Each member is to have his private room and the furniture is to be solid mahogany. In each office room there will be a large roll top desk for the member and a smaller one for his secretary; a large heavy center table; a confortable Turkish chair; two desk chairs and four reception chairs. All chairs are to be uphoistered in leather, and the floor will be covered with a costly, rug.

when it comes to making appropriations for the construction of buildings for department use the government has no money, but when it is a question of fuxuriously providing for the comfort and convenience of members of congress there is no lack of funds. The new house office building contains more than \$400,000 a year to the real estate owners of Washings are converned, for nearly a year although ounters have been as wear although counters have been as a year although counters have been as

or the senators. It will not be fully completed for more than a year.

These structures are cuphemistically ermed office buildings. They are in relity club houses. They will be fitted eith private bath rooms, smoking rooms, illiard rooms, gymnasiums and cates; a fact, all things needful for the compet and convenience of the members will be furnished and your Uncle Samuel will foot the bills. There will never be foot the bills. There will never be question about the appropriations, her. It was at one time proposed to up a number of bed-rooms in these ildings and put swimming pools in a basements, but this idea was finally

y simply turning a switch.
Including payment for the ground on city, thich they are placed and structures ground at were condensed and torn down to were room for them, these buildings lready cost more than eleven milhave already cost more than eliven millions of dollars, and the end is not yet. If any member has raised the point of extravagance it is not a matter of record, and there has never been the slightest question about the appropriations: in fact these have been so covered up by piecemeal items under various heads of appropriations for the legislative estimates of appropriations for the legislative estimates. by piccemed items under various heads of appropriations for the legislative es-tablishment that it is impossible for a layman to dig them out of the esti-mates, and I doubt that the average member of congress himself knows any-

hing about the matter.

It is a well known fact in Wash-

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### MISSING LINK

### IT'S YOUR FIGHT

Remember, dear comrade, that this is your fight. The Appeal is powerful just to the extent that you give me an opportunity to talk to new people. I don't care a tinker's dam about whether the Socialist voter is on our list or not. It is new material I want, and there is only one way to get that new material, and that is through you. You have done well in the past, but we must do better in the future. If you sent in ten subin the past, but we must do better in the future. If you sent in ten sub-scriptions last year, make up your mind that you will send twenty this year. And let the bunch of twenty come just as soon as possible. In clubs of four, 25 cents per year.

pleted so far as its decorations and furnishings are conserved, for nearly a pear, although quarters have been as signed, and some of the members have marble at sture, occupying an entire square of land southeast of the capitol grounds on the cast front. A similar structure on the morth side of the capitol, directly opposite the bouse building, is being built for the senators. It will not be fully completed for more than a year.

These structures are cuphemistically

of hot air about red tape and the terri-bly wasteful and unbusinesslike man-sion which makes its appearance a the basements, but this idea was finally these well-rounded periods was ever ut abundanced, for what reason I do not know. Possibly it was thought that the know. Possibly it was thought that the presence of bed rooms might have a tendency to bring scandal upon the legislators, and if swimming pools were allowed some over-bibulous member might fall in and drown.

The buildings are considered that the capitalist about the conduct of italist dailies for very obvious reasons. We are just now passing through a way read, and it is up to congress to enforce it. But our statesmen have sion which the capitalist newspapers.

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The buildings are connected with the capitol by subvays, electrically lighted, in which trolley cars of peculiar construction will run, so that members may go back and forth between the capitol and their club-houses without exposing their delicate persons to the rigors of the weather. One of Bellamy's dreams will be partially realized in the equipment of these buildings by the installation of a lately-invented form of telemphone, by the use of which a member may sit in his luxuriously-appointed private room in the club-house and hear what is going on in the house or senate by simply turning a switch.

Millions of dollars are freely provided for the construction of spacious and luxurion to be united to be little to keep the peor ple in darkness as to its cause, and more especially as to its probable results.

Stupendous failures are chronicled in three or four-line dispatches, which appear in obscure corners of the paper, instead of being given the prominence which the contrary, they are a great benefit to real estate owners, because they be increase the value of contiguous property besides which the owners of the reductions, wage-round and tumble-down buildings that reductions, shrinking values, the growerty, besides which the owners of the ground and tumble-down buildings that were condemned to make room for them were condemned to make room for them

> petition which was very generally circulated throughout the United States by the opponents of the parcel post bill. The small business men were urged to sign this petition and address it to the member of congress from their district. Business were larger and small are fully ness men, large and small, are fully alive to their own interest, and they know in advance what measures congress will consider. If any bills which are liable to work to their injury get through the committees they immedithrough the committees they immediately get busy, and congress hears from them in no unmistakabie-way. To congress this protest sounds like "the voice of the people." When the working class becomes wise as the business menthey, too, will make a sound like "the voice of the people." If congress fails to heed their protest they, too, should do as the business men do, and turn down and retire to private life congressmen who vote against their interest.

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## -SUICIDE IN HIGH LIFE-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Well do they know that if the people ists that the capitalist system has few if any beneficiaries in the full sense of that term. The votaries of capitalist society, its pampered favorites, are sated, dyspeptic, mentally and morally, as well as physically; bloated, blear-eyed, their consciences deadened and their baser passions driving them to all sorts of excesses and finally terminating their illestarred lives. Thousands of instances might be cited. When the end comes it is that of a useless, if not a wicked and disgraceful career.

That is what capitalism does for those who "succeed" in it and "profit" by it; the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest and finally terminating their illest the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest and for what they call the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the few votaries who are on its exclusive interest of the same that for the people were wise as to the cause of these panics in their might and wipe their might and wipe the capitalist system from the land it has blighted.

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The Socialist papers are the only papers are the only papers and social tendencies. For this they are roundly develocated to worry over financial embarrassment. Josiah C. Lower, Cleveland, real estate dealer, heavily interested and unable to raise money to meet maturing notes, shot himself with a pistol.

Ernest G. Steadman, New York, broker, vas found dead in his bed from the land it has blighted.

Thomas G. Milstead, New York, broker, vas found dead in his bed from the land it has blighted.

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Periodically some small calibre mis-representative gets up on the floor of the house, and, under leave to extend his remarks in the Record, shoots off a lot buried in a potter's field. This is parsion which makes its appearance at ner in which department business in Washington is conducted. This language looks well in print, and gives the member some standing as a faithful public servant amongst his constituents at Coon Hollow, all ignorant that none of these well counded periods was even these well counded periods was even to the country if the country if the country is the country if the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the cou which would shock the country if the is therefore nothing strange to see a

are doing all in their power to misrep

ing number of unemployed and other effects of industrial decline and economic

italist papers deceive the people and withhold the truth as to actual conditions so far as this lies in their power are foolish enough to be prompted by "patriotic" motives, and many and in bringing periodical panies which result in the most heartrending suffering, untold misery and suicides without number.

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aires whose fortunes vanished in a night only those have been reported which were of such a sensational character and involving men so conspicuous in the meet a mortgage payment on his home. commercial world that they could not

the evil—the broken hearts and broken.

The subjoined list is but a very small number of the suicides in society circles during the past mety days. We commend this roll of the dead to the solution to the solution of the dead to the solution of the few which press dispatch, one of the few which petted and pampered darlings.

emn reflection of our readers. Dr. Charles Ar Geiger, retired army officer, crazed by the loss of a fortune in stocks, shot in cold blood James H. Oliphant, a wealthy and prominent New York broker. Geiger then put a bullet through his temple, falling dead beside his victim.

Howard Maxwell, New York, president of the Borough bank, of Brooklyn, ru-ined by the bank failure, was arrested

for irregularities. He cut his throat.

Clara Bloodgood, a theatrical star, took her life with a pistol in Baltimore. She had worried much over \$15,000 of her savings tied up in the Knickerbocker failure.
Frederick E. Sargeant, cashier of the

Jewelers' National bank, North Attle-boro, Mass., found dead in bathroom. The condition of his accounts indicated

Socialism Knocked Out.

sity professor, driven insane by finan-cial losses, killed himself after making murderous attack upon his wife.

Mrs. Nicholas M. Smith, New Rochelle

Mrs. Nicholas M. Smith, New Rochelle,
N. J., killed her husband, then committed suicide, after firing their home; fortune lost in the financial crash.
Mrs. S. T. Bondhas, New York, whose
husband was left bankrupt by the failure of the Borough bank of Brooklyn;
worried herself to death; heart disease.
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These are very meagerly reported in the Valentine Hayerdaki, New York, china public prints if at all. There have aldealer, caught for his entire fortune in ready been scores of suicides of million the Knickerbocker crash, committed sui-

Wallace Worth, New York, retired millionaire, 75 years old, with extensive loans all tied up by reason of the panic, committed suicide.

press dispatch, one of the few which tells the actual truth in dealing with the present appalling situation. Be not deceived. The capitalist papers would have you believe that this "durry" is to last but a few days. They know better the present appalling situation are not agree on a division of the offices and the offices are severally and proposed in the part they had in the game was made necessary, as this was the mass of dispose of the partonage of their state.

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The two senators from South Dakota. So Charles T. Barney, New York, late president of the Kniekerbocker Trust company, shot himself after the bank had been forced to close its doors.

Louis Straus, New York, mining broker, lost \$200,000 in a stock slump and swallowed poison when detectives sought to arrest him for having forged to get worse, and the working people to get worse, and the working people who have not yet developed the habit, unfortunately, of thinking for edge of a world-wide crisis, and the times are not going to improve during the next few years. But they are going to get worse, and the working people people who have not yet developed the

babes, and this will be worth all it costs to them, even if it costs their lives. Out of it all good will come. The lives of the costs to them government.—Home Rule. capitalists and their system are now or trial and doomed to failure, and from that failure will spring co-operative society and the Socialist Republic.

### Law-Abiding Mine Owners.

Every capitalist sheet, from the big metropolitan dailies down to the cross-roads Bagner of Patriotism, whose ed-

the notice required be said statute. In order to resume operation of the said plants on the said date;

Now Therefore, in consideration of the foregoing lacts and the advantage which shall and will accurate to me by reason of the recomption of the operation of said chants on a reduced scale of wages. I the undersigned employee of said company, hereby formally waiter fight of action, claims and demages which have or might have by virtue of said Sections of said Statutes in consequence of the inabit failure to de se, as required be said Statute and release to said content to find the said statutes in consequence of the inabit failure to de se, as required be said Statute and I failure to de se, as required be said Statute could make more. You waste your could make more. You waste your goods (so that there is nothing to steal). My Associated Charlices inform me that a youn waste even the hones of your meat; you waste even the hones of your meat; and then we all suffer hard times."

"The Repetite" by N. P. Andersen, is one of the latest volumes to come to our table it is an interesting work, and embraces a critical analysis of world good industrial conditions analysis of world good industrial conditions.

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MORALS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. It is a matter of common knowledge on the part of congressmen and other high officials, that there has been more wines and liquors consumed at the white house and paid for by the government during Roosevelt's occupancy than for any like period in the history of the

Fairbanks knew the habits of the president well enough to know that he ould not begin his dinner without cock-

government. Roosevelt is not only an intemperate drinker himself, but he

keeps those about him who follow his

example.

wallace Worth, New York, retired millionaire, 75 years old, with extensive least all tied up by reason of the panic, on man is secure, and nothing is safe. It is therefore nothing strange to see a man in evening dress surrounded by luxury reach for a pistol and blow out his brains. He is a capitalist, and as a capitalist he has been killed by his own hand.

Here we have capitalism versus capitalism. It has no mercy upon them nor upon anyone. It wipes out their fortunes in an hour, smites them in their old age in the midst of their families, brings disgrace upon their homes and brings disgrace upon their homes and leaves their names to be passed around leaves their names to a control of the panic. The panic home and brings disgrace upon their homes and brings disgrace upon their homes and leaves their names to be passed around leaves their names to a control of the panic homes and leaves their names to be passed around leaves their names ton leaves their names to be passed around in whispers on the putrid lips of rumor. This is what capitalism does with its petted and nameered darlings.

The strain made itself the heroes of thugs and thieves for the purpose of giving an exhibition that is petted and nameered darlings.

The evil—the broken hearts and broken prostitutes.

ter. They are deliberately lying to a them to buy from the president.

Roosevelt decided to settle the matter by a raffle.

This would be a violation of the law in Kansas, but any old thing goes now-be a days at the white house. But what do the God-fearing men and women of South Dakota think of it?

What do the good people of Kansas

think of it?

Is this one of Roosevelt's policies that
must be sustained?

Think of it, hero worshipers! The fed-

eral offices of a great state determined by a gambling game.

If the people elected their officers no

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New York 88	206	7,651
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	151	5,657
	58	5,380
	95	4,833
Canada	141	4.783
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### THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP.

number of dues-paying members of the Socialist party in the United States. This report is taken from the last issue of the National Bulletin. The Appeal adds the population of each state as shown by the census of 1900, which will give our readers a fair idea of the strength of the movement in proportion to inhabitants: The following table will show the

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Collier's Weekly, chief organ of the Grand Order of Ananias, has offered Harry Orchard a position on its editorial staff, so it is rumored. It is currently reported on Park Row, New York, that Mr. Collier is very much dissatisfied with his present editor. Norman Hapgood Hapgood was hired because of his reputation as a prevaricator, but he has been so outdistanced by Orchard that there is grave danger of the National Weekly losing prestige with its readers.

## THE CIRCULATION. HUNGRY MEN DEMAND WORK

writing thirty-five thousand consecutive words of his own free will, without say ing a thing, is speechless, paralyzed, ut-

ing a thing, is specially the property of the first and only time he is still.

Not a sound does he utter, not a lisp es-

capes his lips.

Behold the Sphinx of the White House, and his name is Roosevelt.

Never has he spoken as now. His silence has a tongue more eloquent than

ords.
The Idaho verdicts have placed him in

pillory; the honest farmers of the thave flung his insult tack into his ieth. If he has the least particle of moral

is under a solemn obligation to make public retraction of his foul and criminal libel and make restitution to the victims of his malignity and mendacity by all the means in his power.

the church McGrady's "The Cathelie fourch and Socialism" from the Appeal, 10 courts a copy, \$1.00 a hundred, \$20 a thousand, for distribution.

The Rev. H. C. Jennings, head of the

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### THE PARTY.

with medical insection, baths, etc., where the disemployed can sleep and secure meals without cost, and that this are done without the raint of charity. The mayor, the police judge and the city officials immediately asked that the city officials immediately asked that the city appropriate 820,000 relates of Warwick has made formal amnonement that she will make a lecture tour of. America next spring. The processes will be used in starting a twenty of the working class and forganizer Millard, of the Socialist paper in London. It is not improbable that Lady Warwick will cooper the working of the streets will be taken careful on to carry the disemployed over the winter. The Socialist age in the streets will be cleaned, parks will be built and other work carried on to carry the disemployed over the winter. The Socialists feel 1,900 hungry men last night on thread, coffee and soun. Kiefing will address the city council Monday and part of the same and the same

Consternation is tiot among the Catholic clergy and press over the election to the mayoralty of the Eternal City of a non-Catholic and a Freemason. That Einesto Nathan should be so chosen in the supposed Capital of Catholicism is little less than amazing, and small wonder it is that it confounds entrenched clericalism, last refuge of capitalism and the passing order, and which has alike attacked Socialism and Freemasonry; the former because it is the lusty enemy of the Social order which is become the foster child of the church, and the latter, perhaps, because as a system of latter, perhaps, because as a system of morality and art it tends to take the individual mind away from the papal

ing to do here, but will observe in passing that undoubtedly the institution of

courage, now is the time to speak, and if he does not speak now, his silence will brand him with a foul and indelible stirms forever.

Theodore Roosevelt, as president of the United States, publicly outraged Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, three representatives of the working class, to curry favor with the capitalist class whose corruption funds placed him in the executive chair, by proclaiming their ruilt as murderers, and now that they have been triumphantly vindicated by juries of their peers. Theodore Roosevelt, as president of the United States, is under a solemn obligation to make

The Rev. H. C. Jennings, head of the Methodist Book Concern, says that "The greatest tyranny on earth is the tyranny of an unsanctified labor union." The unsanctified unions, according to the Rev. Jennings, are those which have "crowded the wage question to the limit." He does not tell what unions are sanctified, but we are driven to the conclusion that the preachers union is certainly one of them. The preachers union, like the unsanctified unions of the wage-workers, requires those who work certainly one of them. The preachers union, like the unsanctified unions of the wage-workers, requires those who work in its closed shops, commonly called pulpits, to carry their working eards, which are known as licenses to preach. These sanctified unions also preachers, have their union meetings, called conferences, are careful to keep scab (unlicensed) preachers out of their closed-shop churches, and conduct themselves in these particulars very much like the unsanctified wage-earners who make bibles, good books and tracts in the shops of the Methodist Book (Concern on week days for the members of the sanctified union to use on Sundays and Thursday evenings. But the wage-earners are unsanctified while the preachers are sanctified. This is a distinction that must be remembered, and which entitles the preachers to the greater consideration. Let the unsanctified keep silence when the sanctified speak, for they speak with authority:

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### AGITATION LEAGUE.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

across the brow of the blazing era.

I haven't read it through yet, but if I were going to criticise anything in the book so far as I have gone, I should say that Chapter VI, "A Harvest of Horrors," is too very horrable. It supersaturates the reader with gore and ghaseliness. But I suppose the author felt that a surfeit of this shuddering bloodness would be more effective that a scatter amount of it. Anyway, the account is so excellently written that the most exacting can well afford to conduce any little seeming offness in quantitive presentment.

Omaha. Neh, who sends as a list of four.

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sentment.

That account of the send-off orgies of the Denver press-gang is superb to the limit. It is literary blue-points—or, better, maplemolassesandpaneakes—from start to finish. Waiter Hurt is a humorist from core to rind, even as he is a poet from sole to soul. There is a pith and tang in his humor that gives it all most singularity. Through its glamor of riant abandon flash wit-sparks in very catasterisms.

Last night my wife read aloud the eighteenth chapter, "Honest Bill' Philosophizes." I take it that this chapter constitutes the heart and soul of the work. All the rest of the book must bow to this blazing center. It was a "Conrade East, Trinidad, Colo., sends a dolawork. All the rest of the book must bow to this blazing center. It was a "Conrade Mane, Bledgett, Ma., says he "Conrade Mane, Bledgett, Mane, Bledgett, Mane, Bledgett, Mane, Bledgett,

work. All the rest of the book must bow to this blazing center. It was a revelation to my wife, who is not up in civies, and every once in a while she would break out in an exclamation of surprised approval. Its compelling virility, both as to fact and method of state meet, makes it finally authoritative. In that momentous chapter Hurt has thundered, forth truths that will Hurtle around the world and down the area. What a commentary it is that the self-instifying metaphaysies of a professional what a commentary it is that the soil justifying metaphysics of a professional sthird should accorately fit the economic situation of present-day civilization. What an unfortunate fact it is that this what an unfortunate fact it is that the commentary is the commentary in the commentary in the commentary is the commentary in the commentary is the commentary in the commentary is the commentary in the commentary in the commentary is the commentary in the commentary in the commentary in the commentary is the commentary in the comme What an unfortunate fact it is that this will be read mainly by those who scarcely need it, and not by those who do need it. Still, if the anti-Socialist papers can be induced to cass it into infamous prominence, it may reach many thousands of thoughtful people.

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as he was to mainess by the amazing atrocity of plutocratic infamy? And if Hurt's pallistory explication squints of an explication squints of cansistry, who shall binne him, either? Damn the man who won't make a little sacrifice for a friend and getter with Comrade Robinson. Ft. Collins, caused.

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It is not excessive or flathlent to pronounce "The Scarlet Shadow" a great book. It would be that by virtue of the luxury of language even were its flats sage not great. The yellowish suggestion held in its pictorial feature is superlatively contradicted in its text. As the word legitlmately goes, it is A the word legitlmately goes, it is A GREAT ROOK—Dr. William Colby Cooper, Cleves, O.

Refused to Make a Loan.

G. S. Huffecker, Kelseyville, Calif.

wrote to Cortelyou December 3d, and made a request for a loan of government funds on the same terms granted J. P. Morgan, offering to put up gilted edged real estate security. The course form of the Annual III., gives the following security of the Annual III., gives the following security.

The Waga Siave is the title of a Social paper which made its first appearance Janua and from the printery of the Trouber Public ing company of Hancet. Michigan. Coairs A. M. Srirton, well and Javorahly Romen for comrades of Mariel Array is the author several excellent Socialist pengular in the same of the several excellent Socialist pengular is in entil clarare and anneunces the policy of taper in the shareceni! "We do not aim allows the rolling class especially." It is be hoped that the Wage Siave may receive support it merits and afford Coarses Stom the meens of doing the effective work of which he is see well sitted. May igne convey will do well to send the Wage Siave fifty or at once for a versa authorition, and is themselves by heighting an authorities, and is themselves by heighting as authorities that mench for the procagable and party organition in their state.

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### THE ARMY.

ant secretary of the treasury depart ment on December 14th replied as follows:

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"No, sah—no, sah. I'se had one partner and den't want no more. One time Kurnel Dawson comes over to my cabin wid a bland smile on his face and shakes hands wid me and axes arter my health and says:

"Moses, let's yo' an' me dun go interpartership in de wood bizness. Yo' a powerful hand wid de ax and I'ze a grees and goes at it and cuts thirty cords of wood. De Kur net sells it, and himeby I goes down fur my sheer of de money. He smiles and shakes hands and says:

"I'ze dun got it all figgered out, Moses. In de fust place, I perwided de ax. Den I sent my mewis to draw de wood and I spent my time to sell it. Dat 'poars to take in de hull of de case."

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ercise an' Ledger. Take Notice, Agitators.

The Standard Oil company has made

The Standard Oil company has made its reply to Kansas by increasing the capital stock of its Kansas concern, the Prairie Oil and Gas company, to \$20,-000,000. It began business in Kansas in 1900 with a modest capitalization of \$300,000. Thus ends the Kansas fight against the Oil Octopus. The governor and the state legislature, backed by that hero of many a hard fought battle, Congressman Phil Campbell, late of Canada, meekly disarm, wash off their war paint and he down to rest under the protecting wing of 25 Broadway. Two years ago Congressman Campbell paid the Appeal a pleasant visit and told me what he intended to do to the Standard Oil company. For reasons which are not what he intended to do to the Standard Oil company. For teasons which are not apparent to the common herd, the doughty congressman studdenly changed his mind. From reliable and inside information the Appeal is able to state that some of the congressman's friends own hig blocks of stock in the re-organized Prairie Oil and Gas company. It is may or may not have influenced Philip.

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ment on December 14th replied as follows:

"Your letter of December 3d is at hand, and your request, I would like to borrow \$2.000 on the same terms as Mr. Morgan is noted in reply, you are advised that no memey has been loaned to Mr. Morgan or any other individual Under the law, the public monays can be placed only in national banks, and upon the deposit of bonds to fully in sure the government against loss. Very truly yours, I. H. Edwardt, assistant secretary."

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woting the Socialist ticket today was made a Socialist in that way.

But the purpose of this writing is to show that when you have your prospective convert started by reading the Appeal or some other Socialist paper your work is only begun, and the important part of it, without which all is in vain, must still have your attention. When your work of education has proceeded to a point where your reader or listener understands the principles of Socialism, and is ready to adopt and work for them, you must then impress upon him the necessity of joining the work for them, you must then impress upon him the necessity of joining the Socialist party and becoming a duespaying member. Without this you have not succeeded in your work, and although he may vote the Socialist ticket, the very fact of his not being a party member shows that he illy understands member shows that he illy understands the Socialist philosophy and the party organization without which its success ould be long delayed if not entirely

The need for a thorough and compact party organization will be felt more and more as the Socialist party becomes a factor in national politics and a menace to capitalist misrule. Without such an organization Socialists would be at a tre-mendous disadvantage, and it is quite certain that demoralization would fol-low, and that instead of the confidence that now inspires the membership, dis-couragement would settle like a blight upon the measurement and disease would upon the movement, and disaster would speedily follow. Nor can Socialists or ganize in the same loose manner in which capitalist parties are organized, Considered in this sense the Socialist considered in this sense the Socialist party can not be compared to capitalist non the declaration of Gompers that he parties at all. Socialism is not only revolutionary in its principles, but in its declaration of Gompers that he parties at all. Socialism is not only revolutionary in its principles, but in its declaration is supporters and make his election stated in the case of "Uncle Joe" Cantellist and the case of "Uncle Joe" Cantellist an party can not be compared to capitalist parties at all. Socialism is not only rev-Capitalist parties are merely orideals. Capitalist parties are merely or ganized raids for spoils, and are vitalized annually, biennially or quadrennially, as the case may be, by beodile furnished by the brigands who prey upon the people, and whose political encies these parties are for that very party is to secure votes by hook or a national election of the greatest importance we find the perpetuate a robber system. Without the lavish use of money a campaign of one of these parties would be unthinkable. Such a campaign is "opened" by boodle, and closed when the spoils of office have been seized by the successful party. crook to perpetuate a robber system. Without the lavish use of money a campaign of one of these parties would be unthinkable. Such a campaign is uccessful party.

With the Socialist party it is entirely different. Its propaganda is first of all educational in the true sense of that term. It is the political expression of the on-coming revolution, the very spirit of which is antagonistic to the reign of health and in the system and roll. of boodle, and to the system and poli-tical parties of which boodle is the breath of life.

The Socialist party could accept no contribution from looting corporations and trusts, even were they tendered, for the obvious reason that its purpose is to put an end to those corporations and abuses forever. The party must therefore rely for pecuniary support upon its own members mainly, and inci-dentally upon bona fide sympathiz-ers, who for reasons peculiar to them-selves are obliged to hold themselves selves are conged to hold themselves aloof from the party membership. But there are other and sufficient reasons not necessary to enumerate here, why the Socialist party as a revolutionary party must keep itself in a permanently organized form, and in an unceasingly active and aggressive state; why it must have rules, and why discipline must be observed to prevent the party from loosely straying from its fixed principles, or from being frittered away by well meaning, but unwise supporters.

by well meaning, but unwise supporters, or betrayed, compromised, or sold out by wolves in sheep's clothing.

There is no doubt among Socialists the world over as to the necessity, for the present and the immediate future at least, of a party organized upon a dues-paying basis. The many reasons for this in the face of the powerful and unscrupulous enemy flat is to be conquered are so self-evident as to make argument unmedissary.

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## LABOR IN POLITICS

After the results attending the political crusade of the same leaders in the matter of the recent re-election of Joseph Cannon as a member of congress, and later as speaker of the house of representatives, saving nothing of the flasco attending a similar campaign against Congressman Littlefield of Maine. it would seem in order to suggest that any further political announcements from that source would be treated as a huge toke.

Whenever and wherever Gompers and Whenever and wherever Gompers and his lieutenants concentrate their attack upon a capitalist politician it is for the sole purpose of electing some other capitalist politician and if this kind of politics has any effect at all it is to strengthen rather than weaken the candidate's chances and make his election, if at all doubtful, a foregone conclusion. In the case of "Uncle Joe" Cannon the declaration of Courses that he unanin

Now we have always been in favo Now we have always been in ravor of labor going into politics, and not only this, but we have always been and are now in favor of labor running this government. But our position differs very decidedly from that of Mr. Gompora, and since we are now approaching

We are going to speak as we feel, in perfect kindness and frankness. Our lot has long been cast with labor and all our hopes center in its triumph. We therefore have the right to invite the

therefore have the right to invite the attention of workingmen and to have a heart-to-heart talk with them.

First, President Gompers believes that the interests of labor and capital are identical or mutual. We do not. He believes these interests can be harmenized and justice done to both. We do not. We believe labor is entitled to all it produces and that labor must error. it produces and that labor must erganize politically as well as economically to abolish the existing order, put itself in possession of the means of production, employ itself and take to production, employ itself all it produces.

Mr. Gompers and his lieutenants have been trying for many years to procure legislation in favor of labor. They have failed miserably, utterly, and we may say, contemptibly, and they always will. Mr. Gompers and his staff are divided between the republican and the democratic parties, both capitalist parties, the one more corrupt than the other, and between these two parties they have shifted back and forth, back and forth,

agitation and organization set in motion. Every new local vitalizes to that ex-tent the whole movement, and the new

tent the whole movement, and the new members so added are in turn strength-ened by the entire movement.

The next ninety days must be made to tell in the work of party organiza-tion. Let us make a supreme effort all over the country to build up the party by adding as many new locals as possi-ble, by strengthening the weak ones, and by arousing the party spirit to the high-

Funds City Star, Jan 4, 1908
Pitt burg, Pa., Jan 4,—Bishop Canevin of the Pittsburg diocese has issued an explicit letter to the effect that in places where there is a Catholic school within two miles "parents and guard-ians are forbidden under pain of mortal sm to send their children to any in Catholic school and contessors are f bidden to absolve those who do

ough organization of the working class upon the economic field and we also believe in the thorough organization of the working class upon the political field the consistent capitalist record, while the consistent capitalist record, as a consistent capitalis if wisely directed these will harmonize perfectly in the waging of the class struggle for industrial emancipation.

democratic congressmen are representatives of capitalism. Their respective platforms prove it. It is scarcely less than idioey for labor leaders to expect these tools of capitalism to legislate in the interest of labor. It would be quite this. as reasonable to expect a cow to bray or a mule to bark. A capitalist congress can no more change its nature than a leopard can change its spots. Mr. Gompers and his crowd use their influ-ence to elect a capitalist congress; what ence to elect a capitalist congress; what right have they to object to capitalist legislation? If they want labor legisla-tion let them turn their efforts to the election of a labor congress, as Socialists have long since done, and then they will get it and not before.

Mr. Gompers' eight-hour and injunc-tion bills have been shoved into the waste-basket for so many years that it might be supposed that even Mr. Gompers himself would at last take a tumble. The legislatures of the several . The legislatures of the several have made monkeys of labor secially those committees, while courts, high, low, jack committees, while courts, high, low, jack committees, while courts, high, low, jack and the game, have kended down one decision after another landing between the eyes of organized labor, and yet Mr. Gompers and his followers still persist in attempting to stop the thundering political engine of the capitalist class riumph. We to invite the ism

We are not with Mr. Gompers in his particular capitalist politician. We are system is the private ownership of the means of life and the slavery of the working class. And that is precisely what President Gompers stands for and we challenge him to disprove it.

Why, let us ask Mr. Gompers, does he propose a political crusade against Taft? Is it to beat Taft? Or is it to Second, Mr. Gompers does not believe in independent political action. We do. Mr. Gompers and his lieutenants have been trying for many years to procure legislation in favor of labor. They have failed miserably, utterly, and we may say, contemptibly, and they always will. Mr. Gompers and his staff are divided Mr. Gompers and his staff are divided and prevent it from organizing independent political action of its own to defeat not only Taft but to wips cut the whole broad of political tricksters who for years have trafficked in the lightrance and stippidity of labor, and they always will largely through the instrumentality of pust such blind leaders of the bind of the working class in the United States, we appeal to every stordy son which Samuel Gompers, president of the

### Influencing Public Opinion.

The Appeal has frequently called at-

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The press reports advise us that Sam nel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders, local, state and national, are going to take a hand in politics. With a dourish of trumpets the announcement is made that their opposition is to be concentrated upon William H. Taft, republican candidate for the presidency of the United States.

After the results attending the amusement oy being for that office? The only candidate who will truly represent labor will be the Socialist and Mr. Gompton who will truly represent labor will be popile.

Third, We are agreed with Mr. Gompton who will he support? Why, some other capitalist candidate, of course; that is, want the unions as such to become populate and indicate the presidency of the president, whom does he favor to that office? The only candidate who will truly represent labor will be the Socialist and Mr. Gompton who will he support? Why, some other capitalist candidate, of course; that is, want the unions as such to become populate and the unions as such to be used to promote an union of the wo

Gompers has learned nothing in his twenty-five years of labor leadership. He is still hauging on to the old method Fourth, We have said and wish to repeat that Mr. Gempers and his sub-leaders have secured practically nothing clection and legislation and never will. The reason is self-evident. Republican and democratic congressmon are representations of supporting good candidates before election to be kicked out by them after through legislation and never will. The respective contempt of the willy politicians who have no use for working men except as they are their political. can be used to further their political

The political program of President Gompers is a farce. It is worse than this, it is a fraud without one redeeming feature.
Think of it a moment! Gompers has

been "after Cannon"-a thousand miles or so after him. Now he is "after Taft"
-so far after him that he seems very diminutive in the distance. It would be very laughable if it were not at the price of labor. Gompers will not suffer but the wage-slaves must foot the entire bill We appeal to such of our readers as

belong to labor unions to think this matter over for themselves. We are not attempting to establish any leadership in opposition to that of Mr. Gomp ers or anyone else. We are wanting workingmen and women to even their eyes and see for themselves; to use their brains and think for themselves and above all, to stop blindly following in the footsteps of some supposed leader who has been leading them by the nose through ignorance or design, for lo! these many years, straight into the camp of he enemy.

If Mr. Gompers has planned a cam

paign to elect some capitalist president of the United States who is personally agreeable to him let him elect that genman with the support of capitalist ies. Workingmen have no more inagainst the whole bunch, whether labeled terest in electing the pet capitalist can-republicans or democrats, for they stand didate of Mr. Gompers than they have essentially for the same system is the private expension of the control of the contr

which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is the undisputed leader.

Again, if Mr. Gompers opposes ingly for freedom.

ated and groundless stories about resum-ing business and reopening factories must be stopped. The working class must be driven into the valley of destention to the practice of the master class in influencing public opinion in its own seifah interest, using the newspapers and magazings to that end. A significant and striking illustration of this practice has just come to hand. In the January 6th issue of the Wall Street Journal is a dispatch from Pittsburg wives and children, I could look on unwith the practice with the practice of the master of stone. But I confess that, were it not for the dependent wives and children, I could look on unwith the practice will be a stopped. The working class must be stopped. The working class must be driven into the valley of desputs and at great expense have another law enacted to meet the same fate, and this pair, and under the lash of grim necessions fall a great majority of them will again line up in the same old way and whoog it up for the g. o. p. and the full dinner pail.

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or collectively his your invinible, power to abolish the system that brafeds courst, political and moral anarchy? These capitalists who are urging labor to take less waters and softly using the plea of philanthropy in re-employing men, after having amassed wealth off of their labor, are arrant hypocrites who simply want to further feather their nests on an increased uncarned earphis. They are enemies of the human race—Lucius Hitchcock.

### Failures for 1907.

We are beginning now to get some idea of the extent of the industrial disaster which hit the United States during 1907. The liabilities for the concerns which were forced to close their doors which were forced to close their doors during 1907 lacked a few dollars of being two hundred millions. This was nearly double the liabilities reported in 1906. There were fifty-eight banks reported in 1906, as against 126 failures in the banking world for the year just closed. The liabilities of these banks were nearly to the search to closed. The liabilities of these banks were nearly ten times the total for the year previous. The financial journals, however, get some consolation out of this showing by congratulating themselves over the fact that it is only the weaker institutions that go to the wall. They will find, however, that this doesn't pay the bank depositors of defunct banks, nor give employment to out of work men. On the other hand, as these heretofore carefully concealed signals of retofore carefully concealed signals of distress become apparent to the general public, discontent and dissatisfaction will increase. It is no longer possible to deceive the reading public. The Social-ist press of America has now attained proportions that it can within a week reach practically every hamlet and village within the United States. Last year twenty-four million copies of the Appeal were distributed and every copy was filled to the brim with facts and figures showing the actual financial and industrial situation. It is significant that a growing number of man of affairs. that a growing number of men of affairs are turning to the little old Appeal for accurate and reliable financial informaaccurate and reliable financial informa-tion. I have, during the past few weeks, received scores of letters from bankers who received copies of this paper last spring, and who took our advice to with-draw their funds from the metropolitan institutions. They are now laughing up their sleeves at the fellows that got caught in the cyclone. It is safe to say that more than one million men and women have withdrawn their little savwomen have withdrawn their little sav-ings from the banks and deposited them with the local postmaster, where they are safe from loss.

### More Unconstitutionality.

On June 11th, 1906, congress enacted what is known as "The Employers' Lia-bility Law," which makes railroads and other common carriers responsible to cmployes for damages growing out of ac-cidents due to the negligence of fellow servants or to defective appliances. There was great rejoicing among rail

way employes. They had been working to secure such legislation for years Their brotherboods had long maintained They had been working standing committees at great expense to lobby in its interest and secure its pasin defeating William Taft for that same purpose. All capitalist candidates look alike to us. We are for labor. We are opposed to the Tafts and Reots, the Hearsts and the Tillmans, and the whole raft of capitalist representatives who are for labor only when they want its

appealed to the supreme court, from the states of Kentucky and Tennessee respectively. The decision declaring the law unconstitutional was hunded down by Justice White, the court standing five do four against the law.

The jubilation of railway employes is brought to a speedy close by this decision, and their cherished hopes are once more rudely blasted.

"Twas ever thus since capitalism's

more rudely blasted.

"Twas ever thus since capitalism's earliest hour," and yet railway employes, with but few exceptions, profit little or nothing by experience. We presume they will continue their lobby at Washington and at great expense have another law enacted to meet the same fate, and this collection will be a support of the will be a support of the same fate.

### RAISE THE SUBSCRIPTION RATES?

Nearly every newspaper and magazine (including Socialist publica-tions) has been forced to put up its rates of subscription. The Appeal is facing the very perplexing problem right now. It just won't stay down in spite of our best efforts. We can solve it by increasing the number of subscribers—and to this good end I'm going to call on YOU to get busy NOW and send ten subscribers to the Appeal before February 1st. I must have them, so we can make both ends meet. What's the word from the Army?

unite in the Socialist party, the only working class party, and put their own class in power. There is no other way.

This Is a Joke.

"Have you 'The Scarlet Fever'!" in-quired the chic young woman of the book store salesman. "You mean Wal-

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Then if yes are fully satisfied with the benealt received from it—if you wouldn't be without it for many times its low price, you without it for many times its low price of purpose. All capitalist representatives who are for labor only when they want its vote and after they are inducted into office, by the help of Mr. Gompers and his followers, issue injunctions and send his followers, issue injunctions in the nose, but progresses rapidly in the large

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and everyone would be able to have the nice things he enjoyed.

"Oh, how I wish it would rain gold all out true they found out this was day!" he cried.

And the next night a strange thing happened. I suppose Peter had been wishing so hard that the gold-god felt compelled to grant his wish. It really began to rain just as Peter saw it in his tream!

You can imagine what was the delight. his tream! by labor
You can imagine what was the delight no work.

farms and gathered the rents, etc.

"Excuse me," said the man. "I have decided to retire from your service, sir."

"Indeed," said Peter, "this is rather sudden, isn't it."

"Well, yes, sir," was the reply. "The fact is, you see, I have just got a lot of money. Of course you know it has been raining gold all night."

"Eh!" cried Peter, rubbing his eyes.
Then, as he grasped the man's words, a smile spread over his face.

"Quite true," said the bailiff. "I have got two pails full, besides the washing hath and a large box."

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farm hands have got a lot as well. In fact, every one I have met has become

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now, and won't have to work for a living any longer."

"Here's a go," thought Peter. "I can't eat my money."

Peter began to get hungry. He could see, now, that his being rich meant that others must be poor. What was to be done? The folks themselves were beginning to look biank; for they, too, found they were no better off for the gold they had gathered. So at last they decided to call a meeting.

Everyone was there, from the mayor to the beadle. And they talked and talked and talked. But nothing came of it except the fact that they were getting hungrier than ever.

Of a sudden, a lawyer arose, "It is not be overlooked or left unrewarded. If our presidents are to maintain their standing as rulers of a world power they must have at least as many privileges and emoluments as are accorded the kings and emperors of other great world powers.

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Of a sudden, a lawyer arose, "It is plain," he said, "that we must go to work." These extraordinary words from a lawyer quite startled the meeting. What did a lawyer know about work? They became all so quiet that you mink ave heard a pin deer.

What did a They became all so quiet that have heard a pin drop.

Then up spake Peter. "Good folks," he said, "we want food, we have none. We don't want money; we have plenty. It is quite certain food cannot be got without labor. Therefore we must set to the people

work."

There was no other way, so the people set to work again. "But," they said, "if some work, then all must work. It is not fair that some should work and others should idle."

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All this would be so touching and so nice and so thankfully received by the whole bunch of aristocratic beggars that everyone would be deelighted. The sooner this is done and the dirty rabble is made to understand the difference between the haronial bloodsuckers and he pensants who furnish the blood the sooner will we have an ideal country fit for real gentlemen to live in and for the ill-smelling wage slave to serve and starve in. It's a good thing. When the neck under Grover's twenty-inch collar begins to think it is well to listen.

Peter the Apostle, said: "But if ye Peter, the Apostle, said: "But if ye uffer for righteousness sake, happy are e," and Mrs. Browning wrote: "Knowldge by suffering entereth." Alexander humas added: "Those who have not unffered together do not know the most owerful heart ties." We have here the erret of the invincible power of prole-arian solidarity.

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"I'm glad of that," said Peter, "There'll be no more poverty now." And, shaking hands with his bailiff he turned and went quickly and joyfully home, bearing the good news to his wife. As he reached the door his wife came out, with a very long face, and said, before he could utter a word: "I really can't tell what is the matter with the folks. I can't get any dinner. The butcher won't serve me, and the milkman hasn't come. They say they don't want any more of our more yithey don't want any more of our morey; they have got plenty."

Peter's jaw dropped and his face lost it's joyful expression. He had an uncasy feeling that perhaps the rain of gold was not such a good thing after all. "Surely," he said, "there's someone who will serve us with these things?"

"Well. I can't find them," said his wife. "Everyone says they, are well off now, and wen't have to work for a living any longer."

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goes into the busies in a very short time, as was witnesd a few weeks ago in several coal min lisasters.

With reference to be money invested in the business, it man be pertinent to ask: "Where did yourst it, gentlemen?" Where does all weal come from? From labor, of course. In where does the capitalist's plea fit its justification? Solely in the fact ut those who work are easy enough to supped with illogical teaching. Whe the werkers begin to think for themselves, it will be but a short time until the will begin to work for themselves, and hat is what Socialists want them to d

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It might also be well to pension the sons and daughters of presidents, also the sons in law of the presidents, the presidents' nieces and nephews; uncless and aunts, the grandsons and grand-daughters of presidents and president esses; and they should not overlook the Princess Alice and her maids of honor, the handmaidens of the maids of honor, and in fact all the hand made and machine made aristocracy of these United States.

All this would be so touching and so tariff question." C. I.S., flowing, Mich.

The tariff is a nems to encourage the owners of Antican factories by keeping foreign-may factured goods out of this country and mading the owners of the American factoris to get higher prices for what the hate to sell. While the increased price-so realized are encouraging to the American factory owners, they are equally discuraging to the consumers, who have a pay the high prices.

prices.
But Socialists do norwaste time agi-tating for tariff refort or tariff aboli-tion, for the reason the it does no good to reform a system with is fundamen-tally wrong and practility obsolete. The Socialist remedy for the evils of capital-ism is neither reform nor abolition of

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The American Lumberman, of Chicago, urges the lumber companies to keep their men at work if it is possible because "idle men become hungry and hungry men are dangerous." Continuing it says prominently on the first page it says prominently on the first page. "It should be borne in mind that the "Its possible aging the properties and the properties areaching doctrines areaching doctrines." The inch of truth fames out alse'd cannon rest. Their champion, in storm, or stress. ers and employes alike and that actin upon the icdammable statements an charges made by such irresponsible lead-

These detrimental doctrines and inflammable statements of irresponsible agitators do not seem to militate so much against the interests of the employes if they will scare employers into kee them at work. That seems to be belief of the Lumberman and experience forces all of us to the same conclusi But how can the companies afford keep their employes at work when they can't sell the product of their labor? can't sell the product of their labor?

If the Lumberman can solve this problem it will do much for its capital-

ist readers and the perpetuation of the system that has made them rich and is making them richer.

their real light in this report, and their conspiracies, attacks and other outrages are clearly set forth with eireumstantial detail.

It is not strange that the mine owners and their allies who rule in capitalism took prompt measures to prevent this report from reaching the needle. It was not the kind of report that was expected nor the kind that was wanted to serve the purpose intended. But the crimes committed by the mine owners, their detectives, gun-men and other hirelings were so flagrant that notice had to be taken of them, and in these outrages fully confirmed in this report, will be found ample justification for the policy pursued by the Western Federation of Miners.

This volume should be in the hands of every American voter, but since this has been shrewdly prevented by its suppression the Appeal has culled its most vital extracts, and put them into a 64-way amplet, of which the second edition has just been issued from the press.

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the tariff, but is in the abolition of the capitalist system, which fosters this and a thousand other schemes for the benefit of the owning class at the expense of the working class.

Seem to be "Skeered."

The American Lumberman, of Chicago, It wastures while you strive, or sleep, It marvels earth and air have wrought. Nor bolts, not burs can ever keep the lumber companies to keep the lumb

### Underground Slaughter Pens.

The number of men and boys killed and injured in the coal mines of the United States is appelling. In the year 1906 the killed numbered 2,061 and the

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There is the Capital News, Boas.

The Pettibone case stands alone as the most remarkable in the history of crimbour the knowledge to flocal attorneys. None of them can recall anywhere or at any time any time any time and there was always fif John D. Rocksfeller, John working class, and they produce all with scarcely a word of evidence in his defense in a case where the presiding judge had ruled that there was and unlimited expense could provide evidence sufficient to warrant the jury passing upon the case.

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When Orchard heard of Pettibone's ac when Oreang heard of Pettibone's ac-quittal the tin-horn gambler had a brain-storm. And still the question is, when will Holy Harry be hanged, as Governor Gooding, at the beginning of the Haywood trial, said he would be:

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### THE NEW YEAR.

ing warns me that this is the time, the hour, the opportunity. The coonomic rumblings have not only frightened the people, but given them ears to hear and faculties to reason. They feel the ground quaking beneath their feet and they instinctively know that they are treading near the lips of a crater and that an upheaval is near.

Even the most obtuses are on the alert

to Reason. It is as inarticulate as the suffering it expresses and yet more man-ifest than words could make it.

Don't you catch the spirit of the revolution and hear its summons to duty? Don't you feel a thrill of inspiration as you contemplate the outlook?

Cast a backward glance for but a brief

Cast a backward glance for but a brief moment and you will see what magnificent progress has been made during the past decade under the most adverse economic conditions and with the most wretchedly inadequate equipment. Take a moment's survey of the present situation. As if by the power of magic the whole economic status has been completely changed and all its forces are now absolutely free, two as the result of verdicts of "Not guilty" and one beduse there was no case against him. All of this in spite of the repeated now absolutely free, two as the result whole economic status has been completely changed and all its forces are now operating in the interest of the Socialist propaganda. Compared to this time ten years ago we have a magnificent propaganda completely the Appeal feels a strength it has never felt before. It is equal to any task. It faces the future filled with hope, made strong by courage and confident by unconquerable determination. And why not? The Appeal has its Army, and I don't mind confessing to you that the Appeal has a secret premonition that its Army is the intrincible army whose destiny it is to lead the social revolution that is to conquer the world and give mankind its first civilized civilization.

Is this big talk, and does it smack of the New Year that is going to pass into history as the guidepost to Socialism, I must be perfectly frank with you. I want you to be animated by the same spirit—the spirit that can move even a world to lighten the burden of the oppressed, strike fetters from the limbs of toil, and open the vistas to the enchanted vision of men.

It is this burning message that the Appeal will carry in this year 1908, as never before, to the American people. This is our year, and it can be made a year that will stand out like a beacon light in the history of the struggle for the enfranchisment of the human race.

A million and a half of people are now reading the Appeal, animated by its spirit, and at least nominally enlisted to fulfill its mission. Among these many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong and many are strong who must be made strong of the herein of the Appeal, and it is this will-derive the herein of the Appeal, and it is this will-derive the herein of the Appeal, and it is the will be a sagged them.

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and many are strong who must be made stronger for the heroic parts that are to be assigned them.

But there are millions beyond the reach of the Appeal, and it is this wilderness of darkness, doubt and despair that its light and hope and confidence must be carried by the willing hands and hearts of the Appeal Army.

You have my message. You know your duty. My concluding admonition is that there is no time to lose.

Let us unite, each of us, everywhere, against here.

et us unite, each of us, everywhere, the mightiest work of social propa-da that has ever shaken the world!

### BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Many well informed berseos and absurds Social fam lightly as preposterous and absurd, busing their notions on visionery writings of the fictionists, and Utopian dreamers, and remain stubborniy in Iguocance of the fact that as a political party it aims at a practical and thoroughly hast program, that historically and sent from the auditor of states is a natural; processes have been Fent and sent from the auditor of states and sent sent processes have been from the deliant, Capitaisen, Socialism, Send \$1.00 for the "Investigation" a Library," and learn what the Hoosier state. This letter says:

The sun of the New Year is just rising to light the world. A great prospect stretches out before us A magnificent opportunity lies just ahead. A historic political battle is about to be fought Greater far than Waterloo will it be in its ontcome and results. It is a splendid time for a heart-to-heart communion with the Army.

Listen just a moment: A psychological impulse which I know to be unering warns me that this is the time, the hour, the opportunity. The economic as he was of the murder of Type and Pettibone, let us quittal of Moyer and Pettibone, let us not forget that Steve Adams is still in custody. He has already been the victim of outrages unspeakable, and his release by the Idaho authorities for the accommodation of the Colorado contingent of the Mine Owners' Kidnaping association adds another to the list. He is to be put upon trial for the alleged murder of Arthur Collins, of which he is as inhour, the opportunity. The economic nocent as he was of the murder of Tyler, the Idaho claim-jumper. Very well! The end will be the same and the acquittal of Adams is but postponed.

If the mine owners want the true histhat an upheaval is near.

Even the most obtuse are on the alert to catch the omen of passing events. Capitalism has again collapsed.

The people who would not listen have been made to feel and to suffer. To counteract this the capitalist press has nothing but lies and false promises. So chalists have now the chance they have been awaiting for ten long years. To take complete advantage of this is now the problem. The occasion is here and must be met by duty. There is an unvoiced call for men and women such as make up the Grand Army of the Appeal to Reason. It is as inarticulate as the tory of Arthur Collins given to the

### Moyer Case Dismissed.

Events are pressing in the collapsing stages of the kidnaping conspiracy. The acquittal of Pettibone is followed by the summary dismissal of the case against Moyer, as predicted in these columns months ago. As stated in the Appeal lost walk love has been released from

ctuse there was no case against him.
All of this in spite of the repeated declarations of the mine owners that they had abundant proof against the de-

doxology and McClure's magazine ma-embalm the scene along with the con

As for us, we are rejoicing that the case against Moyer has been dismissed, which means that there was no possibility of convicting him with confessions hatched in hell and cooked up by the hatched in heil and cooked up by the devil. In other words there was no case against Moyer in the first place. The mine owners knew it then as well as they do now. So did Gooding and so did McPartland and Bulkeley Wells. Instead of seeing their satanic plot consummated in the brutal hanging of innocent men they now feel themselves in the pillory. They may squirm as they will, but they can not escape the web of steel which their own perfidy has woven about them.

as woven about them. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are free, but no tongue will ever stell what they suffered. There is no redress for their cruel wrongs, but there is compensation for their sacrifice. They are infinitely better off than Gooding, McPartland and Orehard. The opposing characters in the drama just closed can not be mentioned in the same breath. The names of the three labor heroes have been made immortal; the names of the drama just closed can be made immortal; the names of the three labor heroes have been repeatedly disproved both in and out of court. Any publication possessing sufficient decemey

### Evading the Law.

The most remarkable letter that has yet drifted into the Appeal office is a photographic copy of a communication dated October 28th. Indianapolis, Ind., press.

require to make the average yap under-

# Stupendous Achievement

THE Working Class of the United States has achieved the most extraordinary victor in all its history. So great is it that not one working nan in ten thousand has any real conception of it, and its magnitude will not be revealed for a full quarter of a century.

Ten years ago Moyer, Hywood and Pettibone would have been hanged by the neck as feons until dead-to fulfill the law and avenge the Dignity of Capitalism in the United States. Today, by the fiat of "a jury of their peers," illuminated by a powerful and irresistible working class sentiment, they are free

Two years ago these labor laders were kidnaped, deported, thrown into dungeons and told to prepare for their legal lynching, as were certain other leadrs at Chicago twenty years ago. Their doom was sealed. All he Powerful Interests of capitalism were ranged in the backgound and the scaffold and dangling nooses loomed in ghastlyrelief before the startled gaze of § the victims.

The Capitalist Press, stupendous power, opened its batteries. Filth and venom belched forth from guns shotted to the lips. The President of the United States, Greatest Potentate on Earth, issued his dictum from the Throne of Capitalism.

The Philistines of Labormust die.

The Supreme Court of the nation, most august of capitalist tribunals, confirmed he sentence. The Governors of States signed the death warrant and proclaimed the approaching execution. The leading Miniser of the President's Cabinet was dispatched to the scene to express in person the President's desire and pave the way for the arch-crime of capitalism and the martyrdom of Labor.

When, lo! A Giant appared. The Mightiest Colossus of all the ages! The flame of indignation flashed from his eyes and his huge frame, tense, gnaled, awful, quivered as he spoke.

All the highways of the ast had he tramped, all the agonies of the ages had he endured, and now for the first time this Avenging Nemesis was seen, and for the first time his voice was heard.

The thunders of Jehoah issued from his lips and in his presence the assembled pigmes, bent upon murder, cowered and trembled

"Let my people go fre," is all he said. The Assassins vanished in the darkness, the dungeon doors sprang open and § that hour the Sons of Toil wiked with Freedom.

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### Capitalistic but Coarse.

characters in the drama just closed can not be mentioned in the same breath. The names of the three labor heroes have been made immortal; the names of the three body-snatching hyenas will be a stench until forgotten. lic opinion would not try at this time to revive the lies that were championed by the unthinkable Harry Orchard and

photographic Carlot and Sent's from the auditor of state's of fice to all banks and trust companies in the Hoosier state. This letter says:

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ing to buyers. The week has developed the that the railroads are taking less of now than they have at this time of a year for a decade. This is taken t mean that railroad

localities are sht down or running on half-time. Andthere will be no ma-terial change exot for the worse. Mark it and you will fd that Socialists have not studied in in the laws of indus-

not studied in tin the laws of indus-trial developmer and social evolution. The productio of coal is being cur-tailed because t "market conditions." The miners will uffer for the want of wages, and the sople for the want of coal, but what re miners and people coal, but what re miners and people compared to makets! The republican and democratic sarties stand for the markets in the fifth now going on, while the Socialist part stands for the miners and the people, [ake your choice!

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### HAYWOOD'S TOUR.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 6, 1908.-Comrades in seritoring the interests of the order. Kansas in City Journal.

"Whether proved or not." Note that the proof or the lack of it is not allowed to interfere with the Santa Fe railroad's official organ. If it is "pretty generally believed" that the members of the Western Federation of Miners are lawbreakers it is because such notorious sheets as the one quoted have labored diligently to suppress the facts and bring about that belief.

"No one in the market was and at the same time instructed me to convey to the working class of Amerton the convey to the working class of Amerton the capitalist press which are designed to dazzle and blid he people into the belief that the thir is over. The truth is that it has bijest begun. Not only the mines, but he factories in many about that belief.

liam D. Haywood.

### ABOUT JOB PRINTING.

Some of our comrades who have been

### Pettibone's Vindication.

It had to come at last. Despite the of the mine owners the dungeon tics of the mine owners the dungeon door has swung open and Geo. A. Pettibone walks forth a free man, his vindication complete. Again have the mine owners been foiled; again their conspiracy to kidnap and kill defeated and their diabolical designs thwarted.

It is a spectacle as gratifying as it is grewsome, for its resolting features are all compensated for by the splendid rescue of the victims and by the glorious triumph of justice.

We have said that Pettibone walked

We have said that Pettibone walked forth a free man. We have to add, sorrowfully, that this is only figuratively true. The health of our persecuted brother is so shattered that he had to be carried into the court room to hear the verdict of "Not guilty" from the lips of the jury. For two years, lacking a month and a few days, Pettibone, with month and a few days, Pettibone, with Moyer and Haywood, were in the clutches of their would-be destroyers. Arrested in secret, dragged from home and family and friends as if he had been a ravenous beast, flung into a solitary prison cell while the mob was incited to demand his blood; lied about, vilified, deprived of intercourse with his friends, he suffered death an hundred times and in as many forms before slow-moving. in as many forms before slow-moving justice at last came to his rescue, snatched him from his tormentors and restored him to freedom.

But while Pettibone's name has bee returned to him whole, his body is broken, his health permanently under-mined and it is doubtful if, after all, the jury's verdict saved his life. Had he been convicted he would never have lived to the day of his execution. Never strong physically, it is not strange that such a frightful ordeal sapped his vital-ity and left him a wreck in the grasp of fate. Such a trial of fire and fury would have undone many a stronger

Who shall restore to George A. Petti-cone the vital current which has been supped, the glow and flush which have lied out of his eyes and cheeks, the promising life of which he has been so wantonly robbed? Who shall atone for wantonly roused: who shall atone for the heart-breaks and soul-agonies-be-yond the power of the most graphic pen to describe—of the noble wife who shared every hour of his trial from his cruel kidnapping to the verdict which gave him back to the world?

gave him back to the world?

These are the wrongs, cruel and unspeakable, which can never be righted wrongs inflicted upon an honest man by heartless hyenas in the name of Justice, but such is the law of compensation that even these grievous and irreparable injuries are fruitful of beneficences untold to this and succeeding generations, while slowly but as surely as the law of gravity the moral responsibility is fixed where it rightly belongs and restitution exacted to the very last jot

and tittle.

The crime of being entombed alive almost two years after having been kidnapped from his home has not been perpetrated upon Pettibone alone, nor upon his wife, his home and immediate friends, but it has been perpetrated upon the working class, of which he has ever been a loyal member and because of which he was singled out for corporate punishment and vengeance. It is this fact, and this alone, which has given this case national and international significance; and for every hour Pettibone lay in jail the area of his silent influence widened, the cor-ciousness of the service he has rendered deepened and the tie binding toiler to toiler was strengthened, so that, notwithstanding all he has natifiered and sacrificed, all he has had to offer up, even to the life which has trembled in the balance, he may yet feel that the loyalty which marked him for persecution also made him an instrument of God for awakening the toilers to their class interests event. ment of God for awakening the ing their solidarity and marshaling their unnumbered hosts in revolutionary array for the crushing of the mine owners' conspiracy and the overthrow of the putrescent capitalist system, the prolific source of all such abominations.

All hail. Pettibone, thou art a deliv erer and thy name is entered this day in the Criendar of Saints of the Work-ing Class Emancipation!

for a while of my duties at headquarters, and at the same time instructed me to convey to the working class of America a message telling of the class struggle in the west and of the existing conspiracy of the Mine Owners' associations, their political and other allies, to disrupt the Western Federation of Mine of the fours in his lonely vigils. But disrupt the Western Federation of Miners, and thus effectually retard the good work that is being accomplished by orgoing, for all the devoted and steadcanized labor.

ganized labor.

As the executive board has extended my field of labor, it will give me opportunity to meet some of the millions of comrades and workers who stood so loy ally by us while we were in jail.

Industrial and political labor organizations can arrange for meetings by addressing Ernest Mills, Secretary Treasurer, No. 605 Railroad Building, Denver, Colorado. rer, No. 605 Kaifroad Building, Den-lais bodily agony he was sustained by Yours for Industrial Freedom-Wil-am D. Haywood.

He very kniw of now in every kniw of now in every hour of his bodily agony he was sustained by a conscience at peace. He had been true to his higher self; had unselfishly served his fellow-workers and walked without fear according to his light.

Let us who have had but secondary places in the drama of which he has

### PETTIBONE "DOPE"—REVISED

The verdict has been heard around t

Pettibone was found guilty of being not guilty.

Forward, comrades, the working class all along the line! Harry Orchard to the bar! Are yo

guilty or not guilty? All there is left of the kidnapping conspiracy is at the morgue.

"Thus ever does right come uppermost and ever is justice done." When is Orchard to be tried, Gov.

ernor Gooding? We insist upon know

the United States, how do you like those Idaho farmers?

Pettibone left only his health in jail. His moral power has been augmented a million fold. Has anyone seen anything of Pea-body? He is reported to have disap-peared in a gopher hole.

Governor Gooding and his family at-tended the trial on the closing day to impress the jury. They did.

McPartland is at the end of his rope It should not be long now before Judas Iscariot has a mess-mate in hell.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.—A gallows tree at Boise, Idaho. Apply to Gooding, McPartland and Hawley for particulars. Senator Borah will now favor us with another imitation of an indicted senator

Bulkeley Wells will now take the stand and state what he did with the hand-cuffs and how much he now feels like a hero or a hee-haw. Where a foul smell rises like noxious

gas from a sewer, the Mine Owners' Association is apt to have its headquarters and also its hindquarters.

Carry the news to Buchtel, the infinitesimally small governor of Colorado, if he can be found. He said they were guilty and would be hanged.

Had it been possible at the very mo-ment the verdiet was given to have the serpent Orchard stand face to face with Pettibone the man, what a picture would have been presented! How about it Collier's? Collier's nagazine, we mean. The verdict strips

you stark naked and leaves you as hid-yous as a grinning skeleton in your role of duplicity and fraud. Hawley's distorted features are fright since the jury landed and the beastial McPartland hangs limp and in tatters, as if he had run into the masked

battery of a Missouri mule. The mine owners swear that there will be no change in their program of prosecution and persecution. Good! Whom the gods would destroy they make more gods with a laws again.

make monkey with a buzz-saw.

The kidnapping conspiracy leaves a foul and indelible blot, a deep and damning stigma upon Idaho and Colorado thanks to that infernal conspiracy known as the Mine Owners' Association.

Visitors at the capitol at Boise are now furnished by the custodian of the building with a strong field glass. Since the verdict the governor has so shrunk in size that he is no longer visible to the naked eye.

McClure's magazine has several car loads of dead confessions on its hands which are a stench in the nostrils of the community. All that is now left of this viperish enemy of labor is its rotting Orchard.

O, Taft! Bill Taft! Taft the Fat! Where art thou? Hast heard from Idaho? What think you now of Gooding, the mine owners, law and order-and of yourself? You get the nomina tion and we'll do the rest.

Orchard, on his release, should take charre of McChure's magazine, his per-sonal organ, and give it the full benefit of his sainted personality. Confessions should be made a special feature. Work-ingmen are not going to forget.

Hawley ranted and swore before the jury like a drunken sailor, with apologies to the sailor. The latter may get sober, but Hawley, who took the money of the miners as long as they had any and then took the money of the mine owners to hang them will. owners to hang them, will never escap

Is that you, Ted? What do you think of the verdiet? What? Too bad! Sorry it laid you out. It is an awful jar to of the verdiet? What? Too bad: Gold it laid you out. It is an awful jar to the administration. The speeches you had me make out there send my president the chances glimmering. Oh, that dential chances glimmering. Oh, we had not monkeyed with those desirable citizens!"

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