2,553,000 COPIES of the "Rescue Edition" were printed, sold

from the date of the irst announcement. 'This is a significant event," says an alarmed writer in the Philadelphia Press. IT SURELY IS!

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Six Months 25 Cents. Clubs of four or more 25 cents. DOCAL TOJECOSO II NUMBER 843 IS ON YOUR YELLOW LABEL YOUR TIME EXPIRES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE. This is Number 542

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Girard, Kan,, postoffice as second class mail matter,

Must a Man Like This Be Hanged as a Felon?

owners are living to marder that I think it property belongs to the public. This wasterful man, imbused with such high heroism—could be possibly be guilty of the cowardly erime of in-assination? He should be willing to abide by the werder of any honest man, and if tried by honest men he will find nothing to fear. But at the worst, will his courseds whose lives he saved—and their friends—allow him to be led to the ascrifice at capitalistic beheat I think not. What think you after reading the following:

Montrose, Colo., April 7, 1906.

Mr. J. A. Wayland:—
Dear Comrade—St. John's bond has been fixed at \$10,000. Silverton local

N April 12th the list of names of Edition" was closed and the work of compiling the names into a neat booklet, to be forwarded to the Western Federation Headquarters, has commenced. This booklet will be a memento of one of the most vigorous fights ever conducted in behalf of the victims of capitalist cunning. The results so far have been tremendous—the country is ringing from mendous—the country is ringing from and to the other with the details of Edition" was closed and the work of is booklet will be a seem to the victims of capitalist cunter mendous—the country is ringing from one end to the other with the details of this compiracy, and the conspirators would gladly hide their craven heads.

There is not a hamlet in all this broad land that does not now thoroughly understand the perfidy of the governors at will. The third assistant postmaster general of this country is moving heaven ciates, the Mine Owners' association. Even the little children along the streets.

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Agratand—and before, the end of this and carth to obtain the same power.

It is almost within his grasp.

It is almost with his his a dream to the black was withing him morney in Germany, probably will find a full grown as a wi

but it perrays with such fidelity a control of these old-tiruers who had told us february to surfect that I think it was useless? I believe if we had belongs to the public. This scatterful should with such high heroism—could be guilty of the cowardly crime of inthe storm would have got us that day. But, again, "Come on, boys—I can see lire men over there," and with a feeble called a traitor.

At last the work was done. Those who could not walk were wrapped in blankets and strapped to boards to be dragged through the snow back to safety. We were on the trail to Teiluride again. been fixed at \$10,000. Silverton local was ready to go bond, but they demanded leg, was strapped to the last "float." a surety company. St. John knows the ingenuity of the anarchists that oppose him better than do any of us, but he insists on immediately going back to his work. He seems to consider this only an incident and regrets it only because it interferes with the work of organ time interferes with the work of organ feat—were ready to give up—it was so the seems to consider this only again. All the men were knocked down, but only the edge of the slide struck us. In Russia they call a spade a spade list official censor is known as such.

THE allied British and American those who purchased and dis-tributed copies of the "Rescue Army. What waits them—an Auster-litz or a Waterloo?"

The cowardle The cowardly jackals of organized crime are fleeing before the avenging forces of outraged justice.

The APPEAL is not alone in its fight against the powers of Pluto—the organized foes of freedom who are seeking to crucify our comrades. It has called to its side the best brains and courage in the entire field of American journalism. Not only is it being ably supported by the radical press of the country, but some of the most powerful daily papers in the land have extended their co-operation—papers like those of the Hearst syndicate and the Scrippe-McRae league.

The attempt on the part of plutocracy to subsidize the entire American press and keep the public in ignorance of the awful crime being plotted proved unsuccessful. The conspiracy of silence has been broken, and today all the world is being told the truthful particulars of this incredible outrage—from day to day all its dastardly details are being told with startling vividness by the countless tongues of type.

In consequence of this crusade by the press which the APPEAL inaugurated, a rave of public wrath has swept the country, and the conspirators are startled by the storm their actions have evoked. This result is something with which they

by the storm their actions have evoked. This result is something with which they failed to reckon.

But we should not let the measure of success already won cause us any sense of security or tempt us to relax our efforts in the elightest degree. Coyotes seek cover only when the hunters are hot upon the trail. Continued agitation of cumulative vigor is the only hope for ultimate victory.

Let us cease working for but a moment and the cause is lost.

The enemy is only waiting to catch us nodding. We must follow up our present advantage until we have the prosecution prostrate. "Eternal vigilance" is not only 'the price of liberty'—it is also the price of life to our comrades. Let not one member of the APPEAL Army's grand old guard rest from his duty until the work of rescue is finished. "Let no man sleep—let no man dare to sleep!"

If we fail in this fight, the cause of liberty is lost. The defeat will be hopeles—the surrender complete. The strong hand of capital will everywhere have laber by the throat, strangling it into submission. And the life of any man who dares to oppose plutocracy's oppression will not be worth a counterfeit farthing. Let us lose this fight, and we will have to go to Russia to get a breath of fredom. Not even in the realm of the Romanoffs would they dare even to attempt the dasterdly outrage that has made this country a libel on the name of liberty. So the APPEAL will grow more aggressive in its agitation with each succeeding issue.

It will continue to sound the blast of battle, nor cease to hurl the thunderbolt for fruth into the face of those tyrants whose lips leak lies.

Publicity is the panacea for crime, whether it be of the individual or the nation, so let the shameful story of this inter-state compiracy be repeated until it has be been carried over every sea that reflects a sail and teaches every land where is a beard the human tongue.

A HINT TO THE PRESIDENT.

It never pays to be too cock-sure—it

Whateven you do, keep sane; a freak may amuse, but never instructs.

What's the law among friends!among republican and democratic gov-ornors?

When one workingman refuses to shoot down another workingman he is

WHENEVER you hear of some man "making money" you may be sure that somewhere there is some man "losing

Ir McPartland ever gets what's com-ing to him he'll have to live several hundred years—an ordinary lifetime is

know the reason why." I write this very hurriedly, as the train is about due. Will tell you the facts about that Smugher riot later. St. John wasn't up there. Thought you would be glad to know that he would soon be out on bond.

Yours for democratic management of mdustry by the workers.

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J. C. BARNES. of Cuba, he could tell some interesting stories about "embalmed beef" during stories about "emb

H. B. PERHAM, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, writing to Harry S. Blackburn, West Newton, Pa., says, in reference to the Moyer Haywood arrest: "I gave an interview to the Washington Post on the quantities of the Post on the granting var.

face, the W. F. M. had procured the services of Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, grand sachem of Tammany Hall and archenemy of William Randolph Hearst. Now, it wouldn't do to let Cockran and Tammany get in and win the favor of organized labor in the East, while Hearst was stricken dumb and mute before this outrage on Moyer, Haywood and their comrades. The enemy was at the gates, the storm was rising, the portents were too inevitable, and Hearst succumbed to the actual and the real. That's all—superior power. Like Providence, Hearst is on the side of the hig battalions when the crisis comes, and in this crisis in Idaho the militant, aroused working class is standing firm in the big battalions, firm behind the great guns.

"New watch the smaller fry of papers."

Now watch the smaller fry of papers at follow Hearst. Observe all the cap-list papers. You will see a change im now on. The effect has been felt— pits! is cowed—Gooding and Memaid are on the run. And it's our sinces to pursue, and to keep pur-

MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS.

Committees on arrangements are requested to send in names of speakers and place of holding May Day demonstrations. If such information reaches us before April 21st, i sell appear in our issue of April 28th. Let us leave no stone unturned to make these demonstrations, the most effective currents. strations the most gigantic outpouring of labor ever witnessed since this eld world began.

Next week's issue of the Appeal will be a special "Demonstration Day" edition, and it will be the hottest thing that has ever come off the Courado-Idano cutrage. Among the leading features will be stirring articles from Eugens v. Dets, John M. O'Nelli, editor Miners' Magazine, and Max Hayes, editor Clevelan

Hese is a significant extract from an editorial in the Laramie, Wyo., Re-publicans of March 29th. "There is NOW every reason to believe that the people of Idaho are determined to give the Western Federation officials his work. He seems to consider this considerable that the work of organs it interferes with the work of organs. He were admitting defeat, which are the say to sleep to strange to more. We amy the same one was man. Such a sacrifice must not he made. When you were in Silverton last such when you were in Silverton last such which such minutes organized and outfleed the results of the same of the bunk house was swept away by a snow slide. The same of the work storms that ever swept over the work of the silver they derive the were saved in the face of one of the work storms that ever swept over the work of the state will be shaded by the storms of the work storms that ever swept over the work of the state will be shaded by the storms of the work storms that ever swept over the work of the state will be shaded by the state of the state will be shaded by the state of the state will be shaded by the state of the state will be shaded by the state of the state will be stored by the state of the state will be shaded by the state of the state will be state of the state will be shaded by the s In Russia they call a spade a spade is official censor is known as such as facilitation of that sistant postmaster general.

Reference in the economic structure of that the men should have an impartial ociety are not steps in Socialism, but

less figurehead, much like the king of England. There was a time in the early history of the human race when early instory of the numan race when kings actually performed a social function. Likewise the capitainst was a very necessary adjunct to industry, because he organized and directed it. Today he merely draws dividends—and the other fellows do the work. We will lay him on the shelf after awhile.

The difference between the black slave of yesterday and the wash clave of today is about like the difference between tweedledum and tweedledoe—the black slave knew he was a slave while the

classed with Benedict Arnold. There are classed with Benedict Arnold. There are 2,262 names of Appeal army comrades on this scroll! What, think you, would have been the result had the entire 20, coo turned loose? Don't you see the power you pessess? Stupendous as was this work of circulating 2,500,000 copies of the Appeal, it could have been ten for the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West. Senate Document No. 122, 58th Congress, 3d see the labor war in the West and the mithing public bitterly blamed the mithing public bitterly blamed the mithing public bitterly blamed the mithing public war in the price of coal. As a matter of fact, the miners seldom are responsible for a strike, and a little reflection would convince the public of this truth. Coal miners strikes rarely take place in winter, during the big demand for coal, and when such a situation would embarrass the operators in filling orders. Instead, they almost invariably occur in the proletarian movement and his intimate knowledge of affairs in the West all stand him in good stead in this crisis.

Will find Socialism dominant in the will have to study the country and he will have to st

Commenting on the right about face of the daily press from its conspiracy of silence to a sudden discovery that Aloyer and Haywood are the victims of the mine owners, the Socialist Voice of Oakland, Cal., says:

"Why this tremendous volteface? Simply the force of organized revolution; simply the power of the militant proletariat. The 'Appeal's three aned five million edition had something to do with it—and, here's a pointer. Just previously to this sudden right-aboutface, the W. F. M. had procured the services of Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, grand sachem of Tammany Hall and archenemy of William Parkey.

"HUMPEREY Foils Roosevelt's Plan—Decision in Packers' Cases Blasts President's Dream of Crushing Standard Oil Octopus." This is the heading over a Washington dispatch in the Chicago. Tribuse. Now that is real mean of Judge Humphrey. What is the president to do? He is sure the packers are violating the law and oppressing the people—but the naughty supreme court will not let him chastise them, nor can be touch the Standard Oil. Well, well, what a great country this is to be, sure.

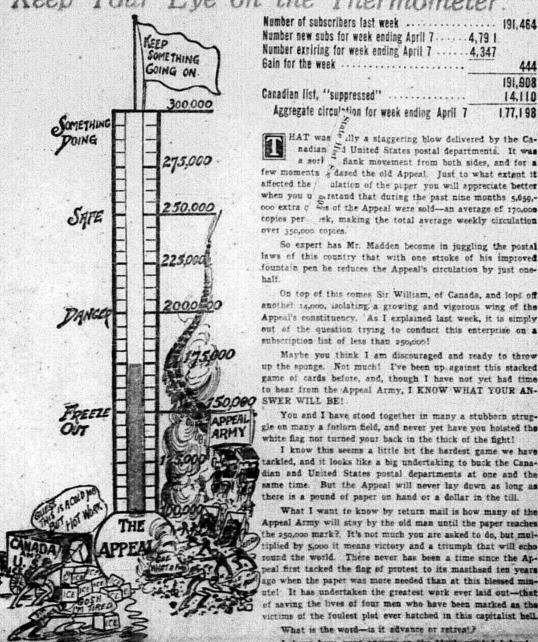
THERE will always be poor men and rich men, but the measure of a man's poorness or richness will not always be money—it will some day be brains or ability to do things that will benefit society as a whole.

d is cowed—Gooding and Medire on the run. And it's our less to pursue, and to keep pursue, and to keep pursue and Haywood will never hang."

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In is true, Mr. Workingman, that the it was Joe Medill Patterson, now Reginal Equipment of the company of the com

Keep Your Eye on the Thermometer.



Gain for the week -----Canadian list, "suppressed" 14.110 Aggregate circulation for week ending April 7 177.198 HAT was filly a staggering blow delivered by the Canadian and United States postal departments. It was a sort flank movement from both sides, and for a few moments adazed the old Appeal. Just to what extent it affected the / ulation of the paper you will appreciate better

So expert has Mr. Madden become in juggling the postal laws of this country that with one stroke of his improved fountain pen he reduces the Appeal's circulation by just one-

s of the Appeal were sold-an average of 170,000

On top of this comes Sir William, of Canada, and lops of another 14,000, isolating a growing and vigorous wing of the Appeal's constituency. As I explained last week, it is simply out of the question trying to conduct this enterprise on a subscription list of less than 250,000!

Maybe you think I am discouraged and ready to throw up the sponge. Not much! I've been up against this stacked game of cards before, and, though I have not yet had time to hear from the Appeal Army, I KNOW WHAT YOUR AN-

You and I have stood together in many a stubbern struggle on many a forlorn field, and never yet have you hoisted the white fing nor turned your back in the thick of the fight!

I know this seems a little bit the hardest game we have ackled, and it looks like a big undertaking to buck the Canadian and United States postal departments at one and the same time. But the Appeal will never lay down as long as there is a pound of paper on hand or a dollar in the till.

What I want to know by return mail is how many of the Appeal Army will stay by the old man until the paper reaches the 250,000 mark? It's not much you are asked to do, but multiplied by 5,000 it means victory and a triumph that will echo round the world. There never has been a time since the Appeal first tacked the flag of protest to its masthead ten years ago when the paper was more needed than at this blessed minutel It has undertaken the greatest work ever laid out-that of saving the lives of four men who have been marked as the victims of the foulest plat ever hatched in this capitalist hell

What is the word-is it advance or retreat? Let me have your answer on the blank printed below!

Treason to the King.

Respectfully.
F. H. HITCHCOCK.
First Assistant Postmaster Genera

And yet—the traitor offtimes becomes the patriot!

As one views the utter disregard of the rights of the church and labor department of the General Presbyterian church, has had a full grown scare thrown into him to by the "alarming advance" of Socialism. In a recent sermon in St. Louis this minister relieved his troubled mind thusly: "It seems to me the working men are moving in two general directions—first, political; second, economic. Who has not been appalled by the tree mendous growth of Socialism? In our own country the growth in the last four years has been severafold. If it increases in the same ratio in the next eight years, the Socialism will be able to elect a president. Whatever one may think of the conomic value of Socialism this fact remains—that Socialism is becoming to thousands of workingmen a substitute for the church." Terrible, isn't it?

"Madden the patriot!

As one views the utter disregard of the rights of the working class by the other when the ownering class by the other when the ownering class by the other half of whom can vote because of restrictions regarding property, have more than fifty members in this first little incident in French his treach that little incident in French his treat little incident in French his million work people have not a single respresentative to espouse than not the Great Father at the king's head.

It has not been appalled by the tree mendous growth of Socialism? In our own country the growth in the last four years, the Socialism the hist call that every man shell have a "square deal?"

MADDEN'S new rules provide that the same masset early this (Baunday) menning in th

"McPartland performed important services in Pennsylvania that will never be forgotten," declares the Oil City Derrick, a paper owned by the Standard Oil Company. Right you are! His workwill not be forgotten so long as the working man remembers his wrongs. And those services will be paid for some day, too—don't forget that, either.

Sinclair vs. Armour.

"Princeton, N. J., April 24

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans. Half page red hot beef trust stuff mailed today. Save space

The Marais (Minn.), Herold takes casion to attack Debs for his defense of Moyer and Haywood, and incidentally says unkind things about the poor, little APPEAL. It says Debs has "placed him-The following telegram was sent to APPEAL. It mays Debs has "placed nim-Sir William Mulock, postmaster general self-outside the pale of good citizenship," "Have been advised by United States postoffice department that the Appeal to postoffice department that the Appeal to Reason has been excluded from the mails of Canada on account "Scurrilous and seditious articles." Wire date of issue and title of articles objected to by your government."

The following reply was received April 11th from the Canadian postmaster general:

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THE MILLIONAIRE.

Carnegie says that millionaires seldor laugh, that their only advantage over other men is assurance of a competent continual worry, fret and fear; the are the victims of unwonted pull harrassed by importunities and ened by the daring, desperate and inal. This is a fact. And no st eral:

"Answer to telegram will go by mail today."

Up to going to presa the reply of the Canadian postmaster general has not been received by the Appeal. It will be here in time for next week without doubt. It will prove interesting reading to the fellows who have been backing this paper. You ought to be heartly ashamed of yourselves—circulating sedition against kings and capitalist rulers:

And yet—the traitor oftimes becomes the patriot!

As one views the utter disregard of the patriot!

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Socialism will give to each and every one who will do their share of useful labor all the good things of life with the least possible friction and fear. Life will be a joy to all, and the struggle for existence, the fear of loss of wealth, the emitty that great wealth produces—all will be gone and in their places will be found joy such as the rich, if they understood, would welcome Socialism, but, like the poor, they understand not.

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Socialism will give to each and every

The Emergency Squad.

Enroll me as a member of the "Emergency Squad." I agree to send in ten yearly subscriptions by April 25th, and ten more by May 15th. I enclose herewith my first list of

....A Prediction Fulfilled

"You have the power to prevent this crime, as the working class at no previous period in the world's history has had the power to prevent the masters from working their will. You can arouse that spirit of public protest, and make it so strong and so vigorous that the instigators of the outrage will slink into their holes like the cravens they are. You did it two years ago, when you made this nation ring with the miners' side of the Colorado troubles-and you can do it again. Safe in fancied security through the ignorance of the multitude, the mine owners think they can do this deed before the popular mind grasps its enormity! But they reckon without considering the facilities which the working class has at its command to carry intelligence and the truth to the remotest hamlet in the nation. As I write this the postman hands me a letter from Comrade

"I hope,' says Simons, 'it is not necessary to urge upon you the tremendous crisis created by the arrest of the W. F. M. men. To my mind this forms one of the most urgent calls to action ever created in this country. They are going to legally murder these men unless such a sentiment is aroused in the East that they dare not do it. The Chicago papers are filled with stuff showing clearly a national conspiracy and they absolutely refuse to print anything telling the truth. It is up to the Appeal to save the day. Send a man to Idaho at all costs. We must have some means of getting the truth before the people. If the Appeal will help we can make this country ring."

"And the Appeal will help! Its magnificent organization is at the command of the working class in this, the gravest crisis which it has ever faced. Already the Appeal's staff correspondents are speeding on their way to the scene. And ere many days have passed its big press will be swiftly reeling off papers by the million telling of this

latest attempt of the corporations to fasten upon the the Socialists and labor movement their own crimes! "And, what is more important: EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES WILL HAVE LAID ON THE DESK OF ITS EDITOR EVERY WEEK THE TRUE STORY OF THE LABOR WAR IN THE WEST! And these editors cannot escape the responsibility of keeping their constituency in ignorance. The argus-eyed Appeal Army will see that they can not plead they did not know. These stories which the Appeal will print will be written by trained newspaper men, who will be on the ground, and their narratives will carry conviction that will confound all the cleverly concocted lies and editorials which the Associated Press and the daily newspapers can set in metion. And yet so potent is the truth that it will arouse the most sluggish blood to nery heat."

Thirty days have scarcely elapsed since the above words were written and thing hot from the big press to every attack in the union. The result came somer than I expected. I believed it would take at least sixty days to break the organized conspiracy of silence. But the Appeal Army rallied to the call promptly—and the result is plainly appeared. Monster protest meetings are being held every night—the daily press has reluctantly joined, forced into the arena to battle for the miners of the west by the aggressive members of the Appeal Army. Thus is shown the value of initiative, enterprise and courage. This campaign of publicity has but commenced. We can save these men, and give an impetus to the more matter concerns him. Organized capital matter of the daily promptly—the daily press to every night the foregoning control of the daily press to every night the foregoning control of the celebrated detective, James deed you will answer in my own way. In which the pidge replied, "Indeed you will the big on the bull and which co-operated with the Peabody-and the replied, "Indeed you will the big on wor! unless you wish to be but in gled to tocat." We don't do things in any such rough manner in this country, do we?

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Post, Toledo News-Bee, Toledo Times, Columbus Chizen. Akron Press, St. Let no one lose sight of the principle oner himself is the victim of that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, spracy to convict."

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It will be seen at a glance that there can until proved guilty.

This is not the age of the Inquisition, to grow out of this incident. The miners, and laboring people generally, are in a enormous combined circulation, w is estimated at 3,000,000 each day.

Idaho Issue Vital to Every American.

Issues of far greater importance than the fate of a trio of men are at stake in the coming trials at Boise, where the officials of the Western Federation of capanized labor as well as organized

physical or mental misery. This country for the suspicion or not, they believe is not the czar's, where autocracy can that their brethern under arrest are drag men from their firesides at night and make them "disappear" forever in execution of these men might cause more a Siberian wilderness.

cent until proved guilty.

This is not the age of the Inquisition, in which iall tortures shall make a man and laboring people generally, are in a confess falsely in order to alleviate his snarl, and whether there is any ground. trouble than their lives are worth.

editorials which appeared in all the Hearst papers. The following note from Geo. H. Shoar is interesting in this con-

And in the West you have the governor of the state officially and repeatedly declaring that the labor leaders, arbitrarily put in just, ARE GUILTY OF MURDER. He waits for no conviction, no trial no evidence before a jury; he declares these men guilty on his own say 20.

The REAL crime of Haywood, Moyer and Petribone, the labor leaders imprisoned in Idaho, is this:

They tried to improve the conditions of their fellow-workmen.

While the highly honored and politely treated insurance thieves were robbing

STRONG PROTESTS PROVOKED FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

to guarantee equal treatment before the law toward all men.

What do you think about the equality illustrated in the treatment of the confessed insurance theres in New York State and respected labor leaders in the State of Idaho?

they haven't reached our fine degree of legal specialization.

In this country when a big banker or Standard Oil manager, or somebody of that type, is brought to court, the usual thing is for the gentleman to refuse offining is for the gentleman to refuse off-hand to answer any questions at all. "I refuse to answer," is almost a national saying with we

In England they haven't developed the

aying.

The other day in London a big bank-The other day in London a big banking concern was on trial, and the manager, FORGETTING, PROBABLY, THAT
HE WASN'T IN AMERICA, remarked,
"i will answer in my own way."
Immediately the judge replied, "In-

Hanging innocent men, in an effort to break up a labor organization, would prove a very poor method of eradicating Socialism. Prosecution for murder is a serious business, not to be undertaken chains of wage slavery from the ankless of every man, woman and child in this fair land. But it will require heroic work. So on with the fight!

(A Cheveland, Ohio, comerade, who for purely economic reasons or expects, that his mane to recomme reasons requests, that his mane to recomme reasons reasons requests, that his mane to recomme reasons "shall not leave Idaho alive," is the same man who a number of years ago was instrumental in causing the execution of the Molly Maguires, and his record in connection with those cases was of a nature to cast some discredit on him in the present case. At that time, in his capacity as detective in the employ of the mine owners, he joined the Molly Miguires with the object of ferreting out their mindos. The Johnstown Democrat relates how he became a leading upon their mindos with the story of their mindos with the story of their wrongs, suggested deeds of violence, and in the midst of the virtuable hell which he seem a value of the riments of the mindow, and in the midst of the virtuable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks of the veritable hell which he engendered he left their ranks to be each adout the presentation of the visit and of the civil and they do not know that these have on the civil and they do not know that these have do not adout the count itself. In his argument before that body he said:

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State of Idaho?

If you are proud of our legal system, proud of our republican methods, which declare the rich thief innocent, even when he confesses, and which declare the workingman guilty, EVEN BEFORE HIS TRIAL, you may look with contempt upon England. Over in England they in the confesses of the military despotism and given they haven't reached our fine degree of legal specialization.

In this country when a his barkers. dispose of inflaming public opinion and giving excuse for the military despotism which Peabody and Bell were then and afterward exercising for the benefit of the mine owners in their relentless and atterily lawless war on organized law.

But even if all the crime falsely attributed to the Western Federation of I Miners had actually been committed by that organization, its record would still be clean in comparison with that of the Citizens' association, the respectable mob which drove judges from the bench, which compelled sheriffs and coroners and other public officials to relinquish their duties and flee the state, which wrecked newspapers and destroyed private businesses at its own sweet will, and which co-present with the Peabody.

This is the first time in the history that the prisoners, Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, have been treated access to friends, families or attorneys. Kidnaping in this country is a felony. To conspire to kidnap a person is a second of tense. That Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped is not defined. It can be proved in court that Governor McDonald and his aides acted in collusion, jointly conspired, to kidnap the moment of the arrest of the moment of the arrest of the mine owners, Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, have been treated being in this country is a felony. To conspire to kidnap a person is a second of tense. That Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, when such things are allowed by men in high station. If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who were not in Idaho at the time of the time of the trime in the first time in the history that the prisoners, Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, have been treated to conspirate to kidnap access to friends, families or attorneys. Kidnap in this country is a felony. To consider the prisoners also says that the prisoners, Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, have been treated to conspirate to friends, families or attorneys. Kidnap in the respectable mother than the prisoners also says that the prisoners, Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood, have been treated to conspir Immediately the judge replied, "Indeed you won't unless you wish to be put in jail at once."

We don't do things in any such rough manner in this country, do we?

Mr. Rogers, of the Standard Oil, knows that he can refuse to answer and laugh at the court in his superior, piratical fashion, without the slightest danger of being disturbed with any rude threats.

Specialized to manner in the superior, piratical fashion, without the slightest danger of being disturbed with any rude threats. tle men, with whom he had been at war; which he re or he may have been killed by one of the letter. the poor devils whom he had kept in the torney of C

> fer for organized labor in any of its ex-cesses. But when organized labor is set upon by organized monopoly, backed by a military despotism, when it is denied the cesses. But when organized labor is set of Idaho and the governor of Colorado upon by organized monopoly, backed by a military despotism, when it is denied the protection of the law, when it is hounded like a wild beast, its homes invaded, its wives and children subjected to the most brutal privations and its very life placed in jeopardy, what can reasonable creatures expect save that organized labor tures expect save that organized labor the Western Federation of Miners of will retaliate, that it too will resort to will retaliate, that it too will resort to lawlessness and to brutality? The history of the Colorado-Idaho labor troubles has not yet been understood by the people of the East. Most will retaliate, that it too will resort to their means, proceed on the state and there hold them on the infamously trumped-up charge of the history of the Colorado-Idaho the infamously trumped-up charge of murder.
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> Before the supreme court of the state plicity in the murder of former Gover stood by the people of the East. Most of them know nothing of it save what they have seen in the news dispatches; for a writ of habeas corpus for the imaking a brave light for the preserval to the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except their officers from being legally not the satisfaction of everybody except t

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Russian Methods in America.

To prevent a man from appealing to the laws of the state in which he lives in treason against the government of the United States. To invade a man's home

the poor people these labor leaders in the West were honorably trying to better the poor man's condition.

THEY are in jail, bail is refused. Their innocence was declared and believed by the great majority of the inhabitants of Colorado. To remedy that THEY WERE KIDNAPED TO IDAHO IN A SPECIAL TRAIN, WHICH A RAILROAD PAID FOR.

*Republican institutions are supposed to guarantee equal treatment before the law toward all men.

What do you think about the equality illustrated in fish treatment of the confessed insurance theves in New York State and respected labor leaders in the State and respected labor lea

which he resided were complied with to that he has been in the employ of mine the letter. When the prosecuting attorney of Canon county, Idaho, drew up the warrants and made out the papers for the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone he knew that neither of these men were in Idaho at the time of the Should Join in Protest. commission of the crime. The governor from the Bescon, Hawkere, is., March 224.

ficial sanction. It is a cruel and unre-ficial sanction. It is a cruel and unre-lenting war on labor and it is backed by all the powers of Standard Oil, including its kept newspapers.

Let the supreme court asy to the gov-ernors of Idaho and Colorado, 'If your ing power. contention is just, if you are sure of your ground, release these men, and in

Every citizen of the United States of their rights, but they will need of side moral and financial support to ke their officers from being legally mu

your ground, release these men. and in the broad light of day effect their arrest and extradite them legally and law-borers of the wealth they produce. "MAKING MONEY" is the conventional

Get This Gold Pair

Listen! In the past year I received thousands of letters from spectacle wearers all over the world, expressing their thanks and appreciation, and the one I give here is a good sample of what they all say. The Reverend O. C. Clark, one

of the most prominent ministers in

the State of Illinois, says: 667 HIGHLY appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for I can honestly and truthfully say that with them I now read the finest and smallest print both day and night, just as well as I ever did in my life. Your spectacles are truly marvelous."

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THE PRESIDENT'S IRE AROUSED BY THE APPEAL'S GREAT STORY!

PRESIDENT "CALLS" "JUNGLE" AUTHOR

Must Prove Charges Against Govern-ment Inspection at Stockyards or Admit He Writes Libels.

STIRRED BY HORRID TALES

Roosevelt Sends Commission to Investigate, Which Declares Book is Based on Untruths.

Chicago expressly to run down the "Jun-gle" stories. Their report contradicted the statements in the book at every turn, and upon this basis the president probably will feel justified in including the author and his novel in the "Muck Rake" speech which he is to make next Saturday in this city. That Mr. Sin-clair is one of the writers included in the president's striking characterization was learned tonight beyond contradiction.

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President Roused by Book.

It was about a month ago that some of the extraordinary statements con-tained in "The Jungle" were called to the attention of the president. Mr. Roosevelt is an omnivorous reader. He ean get through a heavy history or a sensation novel with equal facility. It did not take him iong to get at the gist of "The Jungle," and it can be said safely that this book shares the honors with three or four recent magazine articles of having roused the president to By Raymond.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Special to Chicago Tribune.—President Roosevelt is in deadly carnest in his desire to get after the "Men with the Muck Rakes." He has not hesitated to use the legitimate agencies of the United States government to run down stories in which the officials of the government of the government of the government of the irresponsibile writers who attack the honesty of government officials without producing any evidence.

in which the officials of the government were assailed.

The first and most conspicuous object of the president's wrath is Upton Sinclair, and his book. The Jungle, which deals with the alleged conditions in the Chicago stockyards and which has harrowed up the feelings of thousands of readers over imaginary episodes in the great packing houses. This book and its charges have been made the subject of an official investigation by subject of an official investigation by the subject of the department of agricosparts from the department of agricosparts from the department of agricosparts as well, who were the found that in "The Jungle" not only were conditions in the packing houses at Chicago painted in the most of the government inspectors whose duty properties and the government inspectors whose duty properties are department of agriculture and the government inspectors whose duty properties are department of the found that in "The Jungle" only were conditions in the packing houses at Chicago painted in the most of the government inspectors whose duty properties are department of a griculture properties. without producing any evidence.

He found that in "The Jungle" not only were conditions in the packing houses at Chicago painted in the most startling colors, but it was asserted that the government inspectors whose duty it is to look after the purity of the meat were contemptible grafters, who, for a few dollars of personal gain, were willing to put in jeopardy the lives.

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Armed with instructions from the important statement made in the book.

President Roosevelt purchased and read a copy of Upton Sinclair's great novel, "The Jungle." It aroused his wrath. He invited the young author to Washington and to luncheon. He talked the matter over with Sinclair. The president knew more about industrial conditions in Chicago and Socialism when he retired from that interview than he had learned in all of his previous years of public life.

But he had a duty to perform. It was to vindicate the packers. He appointed a commission to investigate the charges contained in "The Jungle." The commission reported that-

"Certain packers and certain inspectors might at certain times conspire together to violate the law and permit the sale of condemned meat;

"That a man did once fall into a vat of condemned cattle, and never came out alive . and the material in the vat into which he fell was drawn off and was sold as a food product;

"That some of the rooms were not as clean as they might have been; there were places covered with a coat of whitewash where paint should have been;

That there was offal in many cases which should have been removed, and here and there were unpleasant conditions which might have been bettered by more active supervision."

And not one positive denial of the statements made by Sinclair is contained in the published report of this special commission!

and daily health of thousands and tensubject of an official investigation by experts from the department of agriculture, such the agriculture and the president upon the stamp of government.

Author Is in Queer Position.

The author of the book in question was entertained at the white house the white house the first and the would use the great power at this disposal to do one of two things the inspection of the meat products at the stamp and the summary of the client day at luncheon and was questioned generally by the president and the president and the president and the president of the persident and the would send those unfaithful public servants to the peniteentary or the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the would pillory the author of the book charges on the president and vouched for their truth.

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Only One Case of Filth Found.

In only one case, however, did the spe-cial investigators find filthy conditions which amounted to anything dangerous to health. In that particular case, the department immediately ordered that the government inspectors should be with-drawn. This was in the abattoir of H. Guth. a small cattle and sheep packer, whose plant is at Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets, outside the yards.

Here the privilege of government in-spection was removed, which puts this particular firm out of business so far as the export trade is concerned.

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That is absolutely the only parally the United States can inflict upon a packing house. It has no more centrols over the actual manufacture of meat products than it has over the creation of a horsehoe hall or the printing of books.

The actual health conditions in the Chicago packing houses are solely under the control of the health department of the city of Chicago and of the general which was definite sanitary authorities of the state of Illi-For the peoples of the earth.

Rossevelt Gets Busy at Once.

With President Rossevelt to see and o know always is to act. He called to men upon Secretary James Wilson, the is at the head of the department of griculture, which has direct charge of the inspection of the meat products.

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The Day After.

Mr. Roosevelt decided yesterday, as per this special dispatch, to pulverine Mr. Upton Sincisit. The day after, things locked different. Bere is an extract from the Chicago Tribuna's special dispatch from Washington, which will indicate way the president is not cuite so beligneest. Read it carefully:

There is a possibility that Upton Sinclair's statements may be found to be reasonably justifiable. The preliminary reports of the investigators sent out do not justify this supposition. They insist the novel only tells the truth in patches. Their report declares the author has picked up incidents here and there, each of which might be true in itself, but he has woven the whole into a consistent mass of horrible accusations, perverting a case of isolated facts into a continuous condition of awful import.

And yet the book, after all, may tell enough truth to reveal a shocking condition, which public sentiment ought to correct if the law is unable to do so. A patient investigation at the stockyards may develop a condition of affairs which the preliminary inquiry scarcely hinted at. If that be true the packers will be the guilty persons, and they, in turn, will be held up in some public manner to the contempt of the people, and, if possible, a legal process will be discovered to punish them or to prevent a repotition of the shocking offenses. This is the crisis up to which Presi-

dent Roosevelt is leading. He pro-poses to show, if he can, that "The Jungle" is reasonably false or reasonably true. Something will be sure to drop when the investigation now in process is completed. The presi-dent has no notion of dropping his campaign over "The Jungle." On the contrary, he considers everything done thus far merely neeliminary and the thus far merely preliminary, and the investigation into conditions at the stockyards, instead of being discontinued, is to be given a much wider scope.

Socialism's Steady Progress

The feature of the municipal cam-paign in Parkersburg, W. Va., was the resignation of H. O. Davis as a mem-than of the descentification of the desce

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resignation of II. O. Davis as a member of the democratic city committee, and his espousal of the cause of Socialism in a public letter of resignation. Speaking of Socialism, he says:

"It believes in an equal chance for all men everywhere to develop the best that is in them. It advocates the best interests of all toiling humanity as opposed to its oppressors and exploiters. It demands the abolition of every form of expropriation and oppression of man by, man in social, political and economic life. It believes in the democratication of commerce, trade and industry as the only reliable foundation of political democracy and the safe guaranty socialist part and short as possible, the associalists and more votes than the republicans of the power of labor and the organization of the power of labor on a ligher technical plane is indispensible:

Socialist party—J. Mahles Barres, Natienal Secretary, 200 Beachers St. Cheago. III.

FARN A HOME —Per particulars addressed in the same cities for the production shall be transformed from private into collective ownership." private into collective ownership.'

Stotts City, Me.-The Socialists carried everything in the city election, and one school director out of two. We would have carried this one, too, but the peo-ples' party and the citizens' party com-

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A meeting will be held at Welsento can be seen of the propose of organ
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The Socialists now control the city
board of aldermen, but do not control
the board of school directors.—Fratertired, our May last for the purpose of organ
the field.

Those that voted the Socialist ticket
were not all Socialists, but it shows,
that the people have confidence in the men on our ticket and
that they are fit for the offices to which
the were elected.

The Socialists of Red Lodge, Mont.,
elected the mayor, police magistrate and
two aldermen. The democrats and republicans had combined on a fusion
ticket.

At the city election in Dec Moines

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The vote at Livingston, Mont., for aldermen was as follows: 1st ward—republican, 98; democrat, 68; Socialist, 64. 2nd ward—Socialist, 16. This is a gain of one over last year. the business men's ward. 3rd ward—Socialist, 55; democrat, 50; republican, 42. The Socialist vote is 25 per cent of the fortal vote ward. Last very it votes as 1 and the total vote cast. Last year it was 382 and the lowest 330.

Is per cent. Reports at hand from Montana indicate that the Socialist vote has increased at all points where a municipal contest was made.

Sioux City, Iowa.—Socialist vote reached nearly 300, as against 106 two years ago.

Ophir, Colo-Russia San Miguel county.—Socialists captured the entire city—mayor, treasurer, three trustees for two years, and one trustee for one year. This it what we are going to do all over the state in a short time. Then we will have Colorado annexed to the United States again and assist in dethroning the whole capitalist class.—J. E. Gooding. (No relation of Gov. G., of Idsho.)

Novinger, Mo.—Everything but So-cialists got under citizens' ticket. So-cialists elected one councilman and street commissioner. Capitalist ticket street commissioner. Capitalist ticket elected city marshal by three votes and mayor by 32; total vote cast, 343. We'll get the whole thing next election, or I'm no George Washington.—L. A. Wise, secretary local.

Chinese—The aldermanic election april 3rd showed 27,715 Socialist votes against 22,044 for Collins for mayor last apring. The city's spring election of wore for the last three years is as follows: 1904, 14,762, 1905, 23,054; 1966, 27,718, an increase from six per cent of

the total vote in 1904 to over ten per

Kinmundy, Ill.: We went into the fight here under the banner of the So cialist party, asking no quarter and giving none. Supervisor was the prin-cipal officer to be elected. Vote: So-cialist, 88; democat, 75; republican, 41. Lowest man on the Socialist ticket re-ceived 60 votes.—James Cockrell.

worth, Socialist candidate for mayor, re-ceived 237 votes, one-seventh of the vote cast. A year ago the head of the ticket received 106, while two years ago it was only 75.

Durant, I. T.: Socialist, 138; republican-democrat combined, 441. Politicians say Jack Wood should be horse-whipped out of the community for agi-

for city assessor. The highest vote cast was 382 and the lowest 330.

years ago. Salem, III.-Socialist vote increase very materially; official count not yet received.

Blair, Nebraska, 66 Socialist votes against 40 in 1995.

Japanese workingmen are starv-ing, so the press dispatches announce. Let's see, when Japan went to war it was Japanese workingmen who did all the fighting, now they are doing-all the starving. Capitalism appears to be much the same in Japan as it is in America.

Words That Cheer

Fourmed Blackburn, of West Newton, Fa. was assisted by his seech pear-old sen, William, in distributing 2,000 copies of the Secure Edition corrected by himself and 500 furnished in this town. He was one of the Secure Edition corrected by himself and 600 furnished by the learning that the shops and depots and the public places are shops and depots and other public places are shoped and the shoped and depots and other public places are shoped and the shoped and depots and other public places are shoped as the shoped and depots and other public places are shoped and the shoped and

"While in Connellsville I' met several "While in Connellsville I met several contrades, among whom were James Downs, and W. W. Nair. These compared wayland, that your heart must lighten when after all these years you rades tell me that they are about to institute a local in that place. I had the addresses of two good speakers, which I gave to them, asking them to obtain their services in addressing them in their local whenever they could afford to do so. These two comrades were greatly pleased to find me in the work and they received me with all courtesy.

"I puid a visit to the office of the city paper while there." I told the editor my business, and he said he would make a note about it. It was The Courier. They receive an Appeal cuch week, so he told me."

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The chief of police of Spokane issued a proclamation prohibiting Comrade a proclamation prohibiting Comrade a proclamation prohibiting Comrade a proclamation prohibiting Comrade than the truth, and I cannot permit these meeting to be held. They incite the populace and mothing good can come from the them." Nevertheless, Mangold told his story to the multitude, and as a result of the chief's efforts a crowd of over 1,000 persons listened to the speaker.

"Despite the size of the crowd," writes Comrade Mangold, "and the presence of this if a dozen policemen and two or the difference of the quietest and most attentive I have ever had the pleasure of addressing on the street. At the conclusion, having spoken an hour and a balf without in terference, we distributed a bundle of Rescue Appeals to a, hungry mob, who scrambled for them like starving dogs after a bone."

"I want to tell you that, although I couried to the carefully distributed 1,500 of the "Res."

"The Appeal is doing a great work. The evers ago I was almost alone the withing that the world."—Theodore Debs.

"The chief of police of Spokane issued to the victims of plutocracy. This case is very rapidly developing a line of leavage between the classes. Before this is finished, some people wilb be wiser this is finished, some people wilb be wiser its charge between the classes. Before this is finished, some people wilb be wiser this is finished, some people wilb be wiser its charge between the classes. Before this is finished, some people wilb be wiser this is finished, some people wilb be wiser its the opinion of—Yours respectfully, F L. Whittington, Secor, III.

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"The Appeal is doing a great work. Three of us after a hard day's toil, have carefully distributed 1.500 of the "Best on a living and have voted the republicant ticket, lot these many years, 1 do not propose to do so again. I am in hearty sympathy with you and the cause you so ably defend. There is no middle ground. The corporations have taken their stand and entimended the themselves behind the government. It is either the ballot or the builtet—it is either fight or starve and freeze to death. Is there no spirit of freedom among the people? We have only once to die, and we might as well die fighting for liberty as to starve for death or live a life in a living heil. No man believes a word of these coalessed murder—I have heard hundryde express themselves?—T. J. Quail, Miller, Neb.

Raymond R. Brooks, cruggist, Miles Grove, Pa., writes as folious: "Send me the Appeal for one verr, as I wish to follot the ense of Mover, Haywood and he in the index work. Three years agn I was almost alone in the fight in this fight and the Appeal is make and day's toil, have actedly distributed 1.500 of the "Three years agn I was almost alone in the fight in this fight and the Appeal is make actedly days toil, have actedly distributed 1.500 of the wind work as an extendity of works in every part of the United States doing the same kind of works are all ready to help in any way possible. The cause of the transparent of the transparent of the transparent of the transparent of the

Comrade Blackburn, of West Newton, sonal friend of mine. This is the old home of Mr. Pettibone, be having been. William, in distributing 2,000 copies of the "Rescue Edition" ordered by himself and 500 furnished by the league, The little fellow went boidly into the part of the state. No one here would any of them live to be strong homest

my remarks at the grave the comrades passed by the coffin and left on it the get hold of one of your papers today, emblem of Human Brotherhood. I know, which had been thrown into a waste

"I have nine living reasons for being

from this old 'side kicker' in the mighty one of the most pleasant tasks I ever revolution."—E. W. Grogel, Grand engaged in."—Ben F. Dyer.

"Allow me to congradulate you on the stand you are taking for clean govern-ment and against political graft. Keep up the fight."—S. D. Dempsey, editor Jasonville, Ind., Enterprise.





SONGS OF SOCIALISM"



ST. JOHN'S PRELIMINARY SHOWS CHARGE IS FARCE

Hero and Idol of Colorado Miners Released on \$10,000 Bond to Await Trial in Trumped-Up Murder Case.

ACOUITTAL SEEMS TO BE A CERTAINTY

Testimony Offered at Hearing of the Most Flimsy Character and Entire Proceedings are Peurile.

NE of the most remarkable men on, former president of the Miners' Union at Telluride. As an organizer he has, perhaps, no equal in the American trade union movement. At the time of his recent arrest he was president of the Miners' Union, of Burke, Idaho, and was engaged in reorganizing the Coeur d'Alenes. Had he been let alone he would have had that battle-scarred district thoroughly reorganized within

suppose him to be much of a power smong men. He is just a little fellow, alim, reticent, and with almost a girlish face. While he is rather good-look-ing and apparently inclined to take on an appearance of the effeminate, there appearance of the cucuminating dudish or weak about him.
eyes are what tell his character.
the imposence of le love or flash the lightnings of sous indignation at will. His voice oft and low, but he enunciates his syllables with positiveness and force. In a crowd of workingmen, when that voice is heard all others cease to speak.

Is a Born Leader.

St. John has a wonderfully magnetic stamped indelibly on his countenance.

There is nothing of the craven or the hypocrite about his make-up. This quiet courage commands the admiration respect of the rugged workingmen he West. It is and respect of the rugged workingmen of the West. It is among these that he is known and loved. It is said St. John could call for volunteers in any crowd in this western country and in the twinkling of an eye the entire camp would respond, ready to be led into the very jaws of death by the "Little Napoleon." His name had been pretty well circulated throughout the Western Federation of Miners as the organizer of the union at Telluride, and when he made his first appearance as a delegate to the union at Telluride, and when he made his first appearance as a delegate to the general convention there was a great eagerness to see him on the part of his confreres. The surprise can be well im-agined when the little fellow stepped forth to make his maiden convention speech—but it was not long until the delegates were made aware that St. John embodied the stuff of which heroes are wade.

A Product of Capitalism.

St. John has been through the mill Like the lowly Nazarene, he has experienced his Gethsemane. He has been imprisoned and "swested" and subjected to the feendish tortures of Pinkertonism a israver, a better, a more forceful advocate of trade unionism than he ever would have been had he been let alone. He is the power he is largely because he was driven to the front by the tyran nies of capitalism.

Upon his arrival at Montrose, Colo., when asked if he was glad to get back to the Peabody domain, St. John laconically replied: "Yes, it's my home. I've got to thrash it out with the mine ownsome some time, and it might just as well be now. I'm not afraid of any man. We only have to die once, and if people want to handle me roughly they can. I don't think there will be any trouble."

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When Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone
were arrested St. John was also taken
into custody and placed in the peniters
tary at Boise. Why he was arrested
has never been made clear, though it
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and thrown into Sing Sing. Suppose the man of millions was kept there twenty-three days and no explanation

ported its findings on the alleged com-plicity of St. John in the murder of Steunenberg. The requisition was based on complaints sworn to by K. M. Wright, of Telluride. The Colorado warrant was issued by L. M. Brown, justice of the peace of San Miguel county, Colo rado. It charged Vincent St. John with murder and conspiracy to murder Ben Burnham at the Sheridan mine of the

No Chance for Escape.

The Idaho case against the prisoner was called in the justice's court of Caldwell the morning of March 15, and was continued until the following morning to await the action of the grand jury, which was trying to fasten upon him a share of the responsibility for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. But the grand jury returned no indictment The Idaho charge was then dismissed by the justice of the peace at a special session of his court, and the county officers promptly arrested St. John on the extradition warrant issued by Governor Gooding. Sheriff Nichols at once turned him over to the Colorado officers, who departed immediately for Tempoide. who departed immediately for Temeride Upon his arrival at Montrose, Colo.

Upon his arrival at Telluride he was quickly taken to the county jail and placed in a cell. There was no demon-

him were unnecessary.

Proceedings Were Peculiar.

At the preliminary hearing, which was the slieged "inner circle" of the Federation. Twenty-three days he was kept in solilary confinement, no charge being preferred against him. During this time the grand jury was continually in seasion investigating his case, but no indictment was forthcoming. Attorney Richardson endsavored to secure a writ of habeas corpus for the imprisoned man, but his efforts were unavailing. He was simply arrested, thrown into the penitentiary and held there twenty-three days, and it is yet to be learned why this was done.

Suppose John D. Rockefeller or any prominent Wall Street capitalists were suddenly arrested in New York state and thrown into Sing Sing. Suppose John proposed for the state and thrown into Sing Sing. Suppose John proposed for the state and thrown into Sing Sing. Suppose John proposed for the state and thrown into Sing Sing. Suppose John proposed Jo

These allegations were made in a mo given as to why he was so treated. Suppose—but why deal in impossibilities? Yet St. John is an American citizen. He was arbitrarily seized, deprived of his liberty, treated worse than a condemned felon, and no explanation was ever made for the treatment. Is there any difference before the law between Rockefeller, the American citizen, and St. John, the American citizen, and St. John, the American citizen?

When it was discovered that St. John

These allegations were made in a moderate Brown presidence of the part he had taken in the former prosecution, and after District Attorney Selig had announced that he had no objection to Brown presiding. Mr. Hilton said that the district attorney refused to do so he made the allegations were made in a moderate Brown in the former prosecution, and after District Attorney Selig had announced that he and no objection to Brown presiding. Mr. Hilton said that the district attorney refused to so he made the subject of the part he had taken in the former prosecution, and after District Attorney Selig had announced that he day no objection to Brown presiding. Mr. Hilton said that the district attorney should sak for a change of renue, any difference before the law between before the law between the part he had taken in the former prosecution, and after District Attorney Selig had announced that he district attorney should sak for a change of renue, any should sak for a change of renu

Court Rules Arbitrarily.

Attorney Hilton, in introducing the action for a change of venue, alleged because of prejudice against the defend-ant and his previous connection with the prosecution of St. John. Justice Brown, without discussion, overruled the motion for a change of venue, which, in part, reads as follows:

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That M. L. Brown, before whom said matter is now pending, is disqualified from acting as an ensumining magistrate is this matter, and has been so disqualified for more than a year; that said M. L. Brown is a practicing attercey in said county and a member of the firm of Fitzgerald & Brown, practicing law in Telloride, and as such attorney and member of said firm he has been interested in various litigation begun in the district court of San Mignel county and elsewhere, both of a criminal and civil nature, where the mine owners and hembers of the Citizens' Alliance were interested as plaintiffs or complainants, and the Miners'

Testimony Very Flimsy.

Following the disposition of the mo-tion for a change of venue the case went to trial. Little relevant testimony was introduced, though the prose-ution placed quite a number of witnesses on the stand. In order that the public may understand the nature of the evi-dence adduced in this venturing dence adduced in this preliminary ex-amination, the testimony of several of the state's witnesses will herewith be

lvy L. Glenn, an undertaker, was the first witness called. He testified to hav-ing shipped the body of Ben Burnham to Mancos, Colorado. Lee Carroll was next summoned, and,

after being duly sworn, testified as fol-

"What is your full name?" asked Mr.

Selig. "C. L. Carroll," replied the witness

"C. I. Carroll," replied the witness.

"What is your age?"
"Twenty-three in April."

"And occupation!"

"Why, I don't know, mostly a little
of everything."

"What are you at present doing?"

"Working for Mr. Blaney."

"In what business were you engaged
on or about July, 1901?"

"Working in a livery stable."

"Working in a livery stable."
"Were you acquainted with the defendant, Vincent St. John?" Yes, sir.

was it?"
"Yes, sir."
"And this was the day before these riots and killing occurred?"
"Yes, sir."
"Now, you may state if you met the defendant on that day, and where."

What St. John Said.

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and I told him I was going to the Sheri-dan, and he said. 'What are you going up there for?' and I said to see my brother dan, and he said. 'What are you going there for?' and I said to see my bro and take those things up to him."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"What did he say?"
"He told me I had better look out or

"He told me I had better look out or I would get my foot in it."

"What else was said?"

"When I got up to Rogers' barn, Harry Jordan and Bob McGinnis come out and told me they were going to take my gun and clothes away from me, but they let me go on."

"Did you see them in conversation with St. John that day!"

"No. sir. I did not."

That is all he said.

"Did he say anything about what would be done if you carried any guns up there?" No, sir, he did not."

"You may state whether he examined the gun."
"No, sir, he did not."

"Now, you may state if you did not after that live in the same house with St. John 'Yes, sir." .

Not on Good Terms. "You may state if you delivered the stuff to your brother that day." "Yes, I did."

"Did you ever see the defendant, St. ohn, there?" "No, not exactly on the Sheridan."

"Where did you see him?"
"I saw him on the Smuggler." 'And was it after the strike was de

"What was your relations with S John during the time you lied in this house together?" "Why, just speaking, that is all."
"And was there any particular feel

"And was there any particular feeling etween you and him at that time?" sir, only on account of my

"What do you mean by on account of your brother?" "He put my brother on the scab list." Another Scab Testifies.

Upon the conclusion of the exami ration of this very important witness for the state, he was dismissed and Wil liam Thomas, another state's witness placed upon the stand. Thomas d that he was 21 years of age, and that he was an engineer at the Smug gler-Union mine. He further announced that he began his career of scabbing at the Sheridan mine about May 8, 1991. When he first broke into the business when he hist broke into the business of belping to lengthen hours, reduce wages and prevent honest, married men with large families to support from working at their jobs, he asserted that he took the name of Willie Hay.

"Now, Willie," asked Mr. Selig, "you may state if you were acquainted with one Ben Burnham in his lifetime."

"Yes air" vapiled the mittees.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.
"And were you acquainted with the defendant, St. John"

"Not very well; I knew him when I seen him."
"You may state what were your duties about the mine at the time about which you are testifying."

Little Willie Kept Busy

"I was looking after the bunk house, packing water for the cook, acting as engineer and roustabout."

"I will call your attention to what was known as the Smuggler-Union riots on or about July 3rd, 1901, if you recall them, and state if prior to that time or about that time you saw the de-fendant, St. John."

"Yes, sir."
"How many times and where did you see him before July 3rd?"

"I could not say how many time exactly; I seen him two times oh, "Was the strike on at that time?"
"Yes, sir."

"Now, then, leading up to the morning of July 3, 1901, where were you on that morning between 4 and 5 o'clock?"
"I was in the Sheridan office in bed."
"Was Ben Burnham

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Now, you may go on and state what occurred."

Witness Describes Riot.

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"Yes, sir."

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"Well, I was in bed upstairs and Ben Burnham was in bed upstairs and Jordan was down stairs on the bench, and house with him?"

"Yes, sir, my mother."

"You may state, if you recall, about the time that the so-called union riots took place in this county and state!"

"I don't understand what you mean."

"State if you recall when those riots took place."

"Yes, sir, it was in 1901."

"I will ask you whether you know the day and the month on which those riots took place and the trouble occurred."

"The 3rd of July, 1901."

"I will ask you if the day previous to that you had occasion to go to the Sheridan mine:"

"Now, you may state what was your business on that day."

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"Yes, sir."

"And at what hour in the day did you leave Telluride."

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"And this was the 2d day of July, was it?"

"Yes, sir."

"And this was the day before these triats and Ben Burnham was down stairs on the bench, and blu use come a running upstairs and Jou and the bullding all over. and I took the bed and the mattress and I to

"No. sir."
"He had nothing to do with the af-

"No, sir."
"That will do."
In addition to these the state introduced several other witnesses, but their testimony amounts to so little that it is unnecessary to reproduce it. Un-doubtedly Willie Hay, or William Thomas, was the star witness for the

doubtedly Willie Hay, or Whilam Thomas, was the star witness for the state, and it took only a moment's cross-examination by the defense to shatter his evidence. But despite the flimsy character of the testimony introduced, Justice Brown denied the application for a change of venue, denied the application for bail, and bound the defendant out the district court. over to the district court.

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District Judge Theron Stevens was next applied to for bail for the defendant, and, after considerable consultation, granted the application, fixing the bond at \$10,000. This was immediately given, the cash for that amount naving been deposited by the Western Federation of Miners with a Denver surety company. St. John will come to Denver, where he will stay until his trial comes up in Judge basens' court.

There is absolutely nothing to the charges against St. John, and if he is

charges against St. John, and if he is given anything like a fair trial he will promtly be acquitted.

WILL THEY BE FOOLED AGAIN?

Let the coal miners beware of any arbitration board appointed by President Roosevelt, and refuse to submit their case to any such committee. Anybody is liable to be fooled, but there is no excuse for people who permit them-selves to be fooled twice with the same

"conciliation commission" The pointed by Roosevelt in 1902 to adjust the differences between the miners and the operators in Pennsylvania was the greatest aggregation of confidence men that ever operated under the alias of "arbitration." The plutocratic person-"arbitration." The plutocratic personnel of this board was enough to relegate its every member to the "rogue's galley" of labor. Their sympathies were with capital, and they acted accordingly. The findings of the board appeared fair enough on the feature of the same to the feature of the fe fair enough on the face to a casual reader. The statement was specious, the wording skillful. But under analysis wording skillful. But under analysis it was found that the agreement provided for the complete surrender of the miners, placing them entirely at the merey of the operators, and making their condition more deplorable than before. Roosevelt personally is not in sympathy with the workingman, and never has been honest with him, although formerly he invited his confidence. Now merly he invited his confidence. Now,

merly he invited his confidence. Now, however, he takes small care to conceal his contempt for the toilers.

The policy of the operators is never to submit their affairs to arbitration unless they know in advance what the finding will be. And that finding, naturally, never is favorable to the miners. In fact, the terms of the agreement, there is reason to believe, are formulated by the operators themselves, the members of the committee merely acting as "dummies."

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"Arbitration" is a word to conjure with, and the workingman gets "conjured" all right.

Were not the consequences of supreme seriousness to the miners, the situation would be highly humorous. Four years ago the operators, for a "blind," denounced the president for what they termed his "unprecedented and unconstitutional" proceeding, and declared the result was unjust to them. Now they are appealing to Rocesvelt for some more are appealing to Roosevelt for some more of the same brand of injustice.

Also E M Klier, Si. W H Schreiber, Si. Jo. A Trade Ludonits, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. Movern, Si. O. J. Lindrage and others, Si. J. J. Kneepole, Si. S. M. Missourn, Si. S. W. Missourn, Si. S. M. Missourn, Si. S. W. Missourn, Si. S. M. Missourn, Si. looking with lustful desire upon Venezuela's rich resources. With Sherman Bell in command of the native forces, will the filibusters be repelled'. Ask will be looking for the chance to swing a pick in the Canal Zone. But the good thing about it is that with Colorado methods introduced into South America, it won't be long until our indolent Latin the Socialist ticket to beat the band. It is possible to engender more than one kind of revolution in the tropics.

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I will advise you as soon as I hear officially from the Canadian postoffice department. Never fear, if the balance of the Appeal readers in Canada act as vigorously and as promptly as these Berlin comrades the paper will be circulating vigorously in the land of King Edward ere many weeks.

ham got scared and he rose up out of the cellar and when he rose up he was shot."

"At that time you were about 17 years old?"

"Yes, sir."
Here the witness was turned over to the atterneys for the defense.

St. John Not There.

"In the shooting that was going on," inquired Mr. Hynes, "from both your inquired Mr. Hynes, "from both your side and the other side, you don't know who shot Mr. Burnham."

"No, sir."

"You did not see the defendant there

GEO. H. Shoar, the Appeal's special correspondent, will be reenforced at Cald-well, Idaho, during the Moyer-Haywood trial, by a corps of stenographers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special correspondent, will be reenforced at Cald-well, Idaho, during the Moyer-Haywood trial, by a corps of stenographers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special correspondent, will be reenforced at Cald-well, Idaho, during the Moyer-Haywood trial, by a corps of stenographers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special will, Idaho, during the Moyer-Haywood trial, by a corps of stenographers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special will be the Afort will be made by the Appeal's special correspondent, will be reenforced at Cald-well, Idaho, during the Moyer-Haywood trial, by a corps of stenographers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special will be the Afort will be made by the Appeal's special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special writers and special writers and by Rvan Walker, the Appeal's special writers and special

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

The deficit of the Agitation League work is being slowly reduced, and should be wiped out at once. There is much work ahead of the League for the com ing year. Not only must this agitation on behalf of our Colorado comrades be kept steadily pushing forward, but a national congressional election is approaching. It is the mission of the eague to boister up the weak places or throw its resources on the side of Right and Truth during some great crisis. You are asked to join this gang of persistent agitators. Your only obligation is the payment of ten cents per week, pay-able weekly or in installments to suit your convenience. Since the last reyour convenience. Since the last re-

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lianeous Contributions \$61.39. AT HOME AND ABROAD. The arm of the state department at

Washington is long enough and strong enough to reach across the Atlantic and save a pampered child of fortune from the consequences of his crime. Through the intervention of the American emfrom this government, young Elliott F. Shephard, scion of the Vanderbilt family, has been relieved of the unpleasant necessity of spending three months in prison merely for running over and killing a child with his automobile. It was only a child of powerty anyway and only a child of poverty, anyway, so why should a millionaire be punished for taking its life? The French authorities, with no due regard for the privileges of wealth, were manifestly unreasonable in the matter, wherefore representations to that effect were made by this government. The fact of wealth by this government. The fact of weather failed to properly impress the unsym-pathetic Gauls, so it had to be set forth pathetic Gauls, so it had to be set forth that the infliction of such punishment upon one of his favorite children for a little thing like manslaughter would greatly grieve your Uncle Samuel, where-fore Shephard and his murderous machine were released. True, the fellow had to pay a fine, besides compensating the family of the victim because of the "vacant chair." And, although money can't mean much to a hereditary millionaire, yet it is probable that Shephard will in future confine his practice of chasing children to their death to United States territory, where the sport is less expensive. Yet even here the diversion has its drawbacks. Boulevard policemen sometimes speak harshly to these murderers of babes, and presumptuous magistrates have even been known to reprimand them with some severity, all of which is extremely irritating to

the proud and sensitive spirit of an American-born millionaire. Uncle Sam strains international courtesy to the limit by insisting upon im-munity for wealthy criminals abroad, but neglects entirely to protect the innocent workingman at home. What would be the result of a request for federal intervention in behalf of simple justice in the Idaho outrage? Either it would be ignored entirely or explana-tion would be made of the impropriety

of federal interference with state affairs.

But better international complication than that a guilty millionaire should be slightly punished for manslanghter.

Here at home, however, the innocent proletarian can be hanged for the crimes of others and because of others. of others, and non-interference is the invariable rule.

This sort of thing is making Social-

ists so fast that there will be a big surprise party for political orthodoxy two years hence.

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"I met him on the road—that is, he passed me going up to the Smuggler—and he asked me where I was going."

could not be connected with the Steunenberg assassination, arrangements were made to transfer him to tolorado on some other charge. It was remembered that he was in Telluride during the labor riots when Ben Burnham was killed at the Sheridan mine of the Smuggler-Upion company, July 3, 1901. St. John had been indicted for this crime December 15, 1902, but the indictment was quashed May 15, 1903, for lack of evidence. Upon his release, St. John left Telluride and went 14 the Coeur d'Alenes. But he must be held. He was too good a union organizer to suit the Mine Owners' association, and if he could not be connected with the Steunenberg assassination then he could be held to answer a murder charge in Colorado.

Sheriff J. C. Rutan, of Telluride, presented a requisition for the extradition of Vincent St. John, issued by the governor of Colorado, to Governor Gooding in Boise the afternoon of March 14.

Wherefore, and for the reasons aforesaid, this defendant prays that be may be forthwith the contribution for the reasons aforesaid, this defendant prays that be may be forthwith the contribution of the presence of the state of the presen could not be connected with the Steu

ernor of Colorado, to Governor Gooding prisonment in Boise the afternoon of March 14. The requisition was immediately honored and a warrant was issued for the re moval of St. John to Colorado. The warrant was not to be served until after the grand jury, then in session, had re-

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