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American Capitalists Brazenly Advertise the Advantages of the "Mexican System," and the American Mining Congress, in Alliance with the Mexican Bureau of Finance, Hopes that Mexican Mining Methods May be Introduced in America.

### To Wilhom It May Concern

It will be well worth your time to give the FACTS herein your

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. DENVER COLORADO.

graphic reproductions from a mining company prospectus which bears all the ear marks of having been issued by the First National Bank of Denver. National Bank is controlled by Davo Moffat, the "boss" of Colorado.

The Moffat interests and those identified with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company control the railroad and mining industry of the west. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company is directed from the New York office of the Standard Oil company, and on its board of directors are the following-named capitalists: J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman and James

Hazen Hyde. These men are the promoters, through their agents and attorneys, of the American Mining Congress, and it is this coterie of gentlemen

"The congress hopes, by introducing Mexican ideas wages into this country. into this country gradually, to make the American sys- Miners.

WHAT is the difference between a judge appointed for life and a king who is ruler for life? The man of a score of men who are members trade for it. But in both instances from whom there is no appeal is of the W. F. M. who are known to the poor produce it and the rich get your king, your emperor, your czar, no matter what he is called.

Is it any more foolish for the working class of Russia to sustain its brutal nobility than for you Americans to sustain your brutal aristoc-What they have and what they spend comes out of your labor just as what the Russian nobility spends comes out of the labor of the working class there, doesn't it? Cap't you get next to the game?

would be an appeal to arms, and no cry about confiscation would be heard. But what is the difference? Astor does nothing for his income. It comes out of the trade and commerce of the country, and the workers pay it all.

A HEADLINE in the Chicago Record-Herald of June 5 says: states are won with a single office. The president has captured Louisiana and South Carolina." Here you have it in plain words that the president is using his office to control politics-virtually bribing and corrupting. National patronage is used to further private political in-say that courts are all right for the daily press give as much prominence terests not for public good. History rich, but that a poor man has no to the miners' side as it has to that was used to bribe and corrupt the state—and here in this twentieth century the same methods are used for the same purpose. Graft exists from the top to the bottom of things. You know it, and your neighbors know it, and the world knows it and you close your eyes and ears and act as if no one knew it but you! Get wise to the destruction of civil liberty in your native land.

I will ravise the Appeal Army roster on July 2d, and remove the names of all 1906 comrades who have not helped the Appeal since Jan. 1st. I must kn. w on whom I can depend in the crisis approaching. Come, com-

### PROTECTION

Investments are safer in Mexico than in the United States.

The American Mining Congress have ust formed an alliance with the International Bureau of Finance of Mexico. Following is a clipping from an article on the

the Maxican association guarantees safety to al invested in its republic and inseque as po-the American Mining Congress will do the . It is a fact, according to James F. Call-h. Jr., accretary of the congress, that capital exico is much more asie than in America.

The Merican mining laws are much more lib-lin treatment of mining capital, yet ther pro-the rights of capital much more effectually a America. He asserts. The congress topes by oducing. Mexican ideas in mining into this nity gradually to make the American system Sective as the Mexican.

HE above extracts are photo- tem as effective as the Mexican."

> And the Mexican idea, we are calmly informed by this mining rado to wipe out this organization The First prospectus, is as follows:

Nowhere on the face of the globe is mining carried on as cheaply, as in Mexico; labor is plentiful and competent, the miners are equal to those of the state, and are paid one Bell himself made public this repeso (50c) for the ordinary miner, to one and one-half pesos (75c) for the drillers, per day; when you realize that a Nevada miner is paid as much for one day's work as a Mexican is for one week, you can realize the advantages of the Mexican over summate plot is being slowly unthe American system."

Mexican miners get from 50c to 5c per day and the Mexican governican labor into slavery.

The American Mining Congress, composed of the eminent philanthropists named above and their business associates, propose to introduce

The only obstacle to this capitalist ideal is the Western Federation of Mexicanized and the working class

THE Western Federation of Mindiscovery, were presumed to be good question for you to answer. union men and were given all the privileges of the organization. During the troublesome times of the past few years, it has been the custom of the organization to give legal protection and furnish lawyers to any member who was arrested. These Pinkertons were furnished lawyers Aston draws \$10,000,000 a year in rents from New York City property and lives in England. If we had to pay the king of England a tribute of ten millions a year there would be an appeal to away and attorney when first arrested.

> courts of Russia to the nobility that to always get it in the neck from did more than any other thing to their masters. But what bothers me make the people see the real charis, why the deuce they strike against acter of the ruling class. And the them. same is coming true in this country. People are fast losing all respect for courts, for they decide al-ways with the rich and oppressors. the Orchard story of horrors. When It is a common thing to hear men the defense has its inning, will the

> THE rich are opposed to Socialism because they under its operation tion to the unfairness so that he could not live off the poor. I don't may know that you have your eye on blame them, but want to wake you poor and oppressed up so you will see the game that is being played on you. Under Socialism the public would own and operate the oil industry, for instance, and if that had been done heretofore, would you ever have heard of the Rockefellers, Flaglers, Rogers and others? You know you wouldn't. Then it's your fauit that such industrial monsters exist to suck your blood and bribe your officials.

big profit with a mill of our own on the

Nowhere on the face of the globe is mining carried on as cheaply as in Mexico; labor is plentiful and competent; the miners in this district are equal to those of the States, and are paid one peso (50c) for the ordinary miner, to one and one-half pesos (75c) for the drillers, per day; when you consider that a Nevada miner is paid as much for one day; work as Mexical is much for one day's work as a Mexican is for one week, you can realize one of our principal advantages.

No extra expense or delays on account of snow, or because of labor troubles; no such thing as ore stealing, which is one of the large items of loss in the United States.

Therefore the Western Federation

of Miners must be gotten rid of. Adjutant General Bell was em ployed by the mine owners of Colo which stood as a bulwark against the Mexicanization of America. The contract he made with the mine own ers is reproduced on the fifth page

markable document. Bell failed to accomplish his purose and the job was furned over to Dectective McPartland of the Pinkerton agency. McPartland's confolded at Boise this week.

Will McPartland succeed in doing what General Bell, with unlimited ment protects capital in forcing Mex- thousands at his command and backed by the state and national administrations, failed to do?

Will these sturdy fighters for the working class of this nation be condemned to die on the flimsy testithe same methods and the same mony now being handed out at

If they do, then will America be reduced to the slavery they deserve

In olden times the strong fought ers is in possession of the names for the wealth they got; today they

be paid Pinkertons making reports it. Under Socialism the industrious daily and weekly to the western head- would have it and the lazy or usequarters of the Pinkerton agency. less would have none of it. Which These men, up to the time of their would be best for you? That's the

I SHOULD like to say in this paragraph something that would induce the 15,000 derelict comrades who boosted in 1906 (but who haven't been heard from since January 1st) to get to the front with a bunch of and funds, as Moyer and Haywood What would you say if you were

MEN who strike against a master poverty. chard admits that he was employed control the courts and the officials by the detective agencies at the time and the "melish" are very silly felhe committed many of his crimes, lows to say the least. If the capiand it will be shown that he was in talists had to appear before Socialthe pay of the Pinkertons at the ist courts they would be treated just time he assassinated Steunenberg.

It was the subservience of the But perhaps the work people prefer

THE daily press have played up on show, no matter how good his case. of the miners side is it has to the show, no matter how good his case. of the mine owners? Just keep your eye on your daily paper and when lutionists and the courts here are helping Socialism.

Orchard and his backers in their orchard and his backers in their true colors, call their editor's attenmay know that you have your eye on

Wou dn't it jar the plute press if every one of the 15,000 Appeal comtades who sent us a bunch of subscribers in 1906 (but who have since not be n h and from) should wake up TODAY and go out on the street and corral a bunch of subscribers—say four as the least number—wouldn't ghat be a fine thing to do?

### POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

The jury that is to try Haywood for his life is composed of eight republicans, three democrats and one prohibition of. Not a workingman on the jury.

Orchard admits that he was in the employ of the railroad detective bureau before he met Haywood and Mover.

Moyer.

Orchard admits that he reported to military hea quarters.

Orchard admits that, while other Federation men were deported and their houses searched, he was unmo-

Orchard admits that at all times

military lines.
Orchard admits that during his

Orchard admits that during his imprisonment in the Boise penitentiary he was supplied with money by Governor Gooding.

Orchard admits that his testimony was written in the form of a narrative a year ago, and that it was read by McPartland.

Orchard admitted, after making a request to change his testimony, given the day perious, that he had been closeted with Detective McPartland.

Orchard admits that Haywood and Moyer repeatedly cautioned the men on strike to refrain from violence

orchard admits that as a railroad detective, he planned and executed the wreck of the Florence and Crip-ple Creek railroad train, the blame for which was placed on the Federa-tion officials.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means the life of Americans instead of rising is to descend to the level of

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means a concentrated dose of "Peabody civilization" for the entire working class Max Malich, a well-known Denver of the western world.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means ayonets and bullets for any workingman who dare assert his right to the products of his labor.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA MEANS more bull-pens, more blacklists, lower standards of living until all of liberty for labor is lost.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means var and hell and crime and misery and famine and postilence to gorge the greed of bloated buzzards.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means Mexicanized Mexico and then some -a capitalist-cursed land of ignorance, poverty and degradation.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means a nation of tenants, serfs and slaves ruled and ridden by plutocratic paunches and their military menials.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means a mighty nation reduced to pack-mules and camels driven by the brutal agents of a few thousand sensual-

MEXICANIZED ANERICA means more of what Gooding, McPartland and company have hended the American workingmen in Colorado and

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means capitalist cussedness to the limit and the unlimited oppression of those whom capitalism has reduced to

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means the permanent ascendancy of such mon-trosities as Bulkley Wells and his choice confederation of capitalistic

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means the I feel like changing places with him, nd of popular education and the and letting him dance awhile in end of popular education and the and letting him dance awhile in beginning of a new feudalism that front of the machine. I would enwould out-feud the barons of the joy his antics in trying to keep middle ages.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA would be the third degree of capitalism—the ideal state under which the wealthy could skin the poor without limit or interference.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means the setting of civilization back a thou-sand years all to delight and de-bauch a generation of degenerate profit-mongers. Worker. It would be a serious loss

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means that every mean of labor to resist the aggressions of the masters is to be taken away and an absolute capi-talist aristocracy established.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means that the ideals of the Spanish grandee are to triumph over the ideals of democracy, and a new line of Castilian cut-throats is to finally of Castilian cut-throats is to finally reign in the new world.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means a country overrun a ith Chinese coolics and American perfe all driven to labor by rurales recruited as in Mexico from the commental classes who are willing to obey boutal orders.

# DRCHARD SAYS GOODING GAVE HIM MONEY

Admits that in the Past Sixteen Months the Governor of Idaho Has Liberally Supplied Him with Cash and Clothing and ac Abundance of Various Luxuries.

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Beason.

OISE, Idaho, June 8 .- Attorney Richardson scored an important point today when he forced Orchard to admit that the direct testimony he had given was committed to writing more than a year ago, and that he had spent the last twelve months in revising it and making it ready for publica-

Orchard said that he had given McPartland a copy of the manu-self, he said: "Go ahead and tell it script, but denied McPartland's as- in narrative form." The spectators, sistance in its preparation. From the who were near enough to hear him way in which Orchard recited his and note his embarrassment at thus testimony it was evident that he had giving the thing away, tittered and committed a set story to memory. When the story was broken into and someone up close to the railing with questions or otherwise he be remarked audibly, "Bury the next with questions or otherwise he became confused, and it required car." much prompting from Hawley and Borah to get him back to the right

Forgets His Lines.

Orchard's Motive.

While Hawley was conducting the

The Rocky Mountain News of

"Orchard told me he would kill

Governor Steunenberg because the

latter had prevented him (Orchard)

Malich said that Orchard told

him this in the Windsor Turkish

Bath parlors in 1905. According to

Malich, Orchard at one time owned

a sixteenth interest in the Her-

cules mine, probably the most val-

uable producer in Idaho. When

Governor Steunenberg called in the

federal troops during the Coeur d'Alene trouble, Orchard sel his interest for \$500 and fled the coun-

try. The purchasers became mil-lionaires while Orchard became a

wanderer and, according to his con-

THE publishing society that has backed the New York Worker for

a number of years, putting up a

gallant fight to maintain it, an-

nounce that they are unable to

longer carry the load. The state

committee has therefore decided to

submit to a referendum vote of the

party membership the proposition

to take over and conduct the

Worker. The state committee has

as he thinks they ought to be done.

joy his antics in trying to keep from getting run over, and I think I would know about what to do to

help him out, too. I'd get subscrip-

tions-I'd not let a day go by but that I would do my level best to

get at least one new subscription. This is what the New York and

other eastern states comrades

should do for the New York

to the movement should it be als

Ir really begins to look as though

prove too much. Few sensible peo-

lowed to suspend.

Orchard confession.

secretary, Socialist party, 39 East political views of Taylor. The ac-84th street, New York. If the So-

cialists generally understood the republican governors in these two

fession, a murderer.

from becoming a millionaire."

Denver, Colo., contains a statement

in its issue of June 7th, in which

and leading him along the lines in which he wished him to testify, he would say: "Now go ahead and tell lead him from the beaten track of all you know about this." It was the memorized story he had eviplain to everyone that Orchard was dently prepared under the inspirahanding out the recitation that he tion of McPartland and others. had been drilled in for sixteen months.

At one time when Hawley had led the witness up to the proper place, he began: Now, go ahead place, he began: "Now, go ahead and reci-" But, catching himwinked at each other knowingly,

Gooding Gave Him. \$115.

the last sixteen months, besides the capitalist press.

THE republican governors of In-

diana and Pennsylvania refused to

recognize requisition papers de-manding the person of ex-Governor

Taylor, who fled from Kentucky

immediately after Goebel had been

shot to death from a window in

the Kentucky state house. The

clothing and luxuries. In response to many questions then searchingly put by Attorney Richardson, Or chard blurted out, "I forgot." This "forgetting" habit grew on Orchard during the day, and especially when the cross examination would

### Garbled Reports.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing connected with the case since the taking of testimony began is the manner in which the local and Associated Press papers are handling the evidence. Every bit of Orchard's narrative that is consistent with itself is played up to the limit, while the cross examination of Richardson and the damage done by it to Orchard's story receives little or no attention.

Everything possible is being done to bolster up the Orchard story, but anything that the defense In today's examination Orchard brings out to show the absurdity admitted that Governor Gooding and impossibility of statements had given him \$115 in money in made is smothered or ignored by

The world may well pause amazed at the recital of crimes by Harry Orchard, the star witness for the prosecution in the Haywood trial. Orchard says his right name is Horsley, and that he is a native of Canada, a fellow countryman of

Orchard's Recital of Crime.

the persecutors of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners have boasted they will produce is now before the reading public with all the ghastly details. The annals of the western states have been searched and all the crim committed during the past ten years have been carefully gathered together and made to form a connected series. The ingenuity of the shrewdest and most unscrupu-lous detective agency in the world has been used to gather and manu-facture evidence to fasten these crimes on the officers of a miners' union which has been putting up a valiant fight against the Mexicanization of the industries of the

The next few days will find, however, Orchard's story riddled to shreds, and already the press re-ports are teeming with denials and refutations. These refutations, however, will carry but little weight in the minds of the prejudiced pub-

Orchard admits, on the stand, that he was a detective in the em ploy of D. C. Scott before he met Haywood and Moyer. He recounts numerous crimes committed on his own responsibility and at the infierce struggle on the part of the editors and publishers of their papers to keep them alive, the burden in the office would be lightened. Every time I get atter from a well-meaning comrade roasting the APPEAL because it does not do things as he thinks they could to be characterized as such by Theodore Roose-velt, the world-famous champion of the rights of the working class.

The insincerity of the men who class of the control of corpor-the world famous control of corpor-the Mine Owners' association for Orchard was not a spy employed by the Mine Owners' association for the sole purpose of involving the miners' union in deeds of violence. The ease with which Orchard committed the most dastardly crimes, his consciencelessness, his career before his arrest for the Stuenenberg assassination, his actions since, his treatment by the state officials, his admission that he received money from Governor Gooding, all point plainly to the con-tention of the APPEAL and the Federation that Orchard was employed for the express purpose of pulling off a series of crimes to be fastened

on the federation. Orchard's career as described by. himself, makes it impossite for any unprejudiced mind to accept any other conclusion.

MEXICANIZED AMERICA means the subjection of everything and every-body to the autocratic will of the wealthy.

15,000 Army workers who ass Appeal subscribers in 1900 have yet been heard from this year. I to know " by? I'm doing the be-can and the paper needs your say Romenber, we need subscribers-money. Bustle a banch below day wasse into with

ple that I have talked with in the past week do not express a grave THE press dispatches announce doubt as to the credibility of the that the woman whom Orchard de-ceived at Cripple Creek is on her way to Boise to testify to the fact I should like to say in this boxed paragraph something that would induce the 15,000 dereliet comrades who beast in 1906 (but who haven's been heard from since Jan. Ist), to get to the front with a bunch of lon as scribers at 25 cents each. What would you say if you were pushing the circulation of the Appeal? that he assured her he was a inkerton detective. A woman scorned is a pretty hard proposition to go up against. MEXICANIZED AMERICA means, as

United States statutes provide that Governor Gooding of Idaho.

The sensational testimony which 'whenever the executive authority of any state or territory demands any person as a fugitive from justice, of the executive authority of any state or territory to which he has fled, and produces a copy of an indictment found . . . charging the person demanded with having

committed treason, felony or other crime . . . it will be the duty of the executive authority of the state or territory to which such person has fied to cause him to be arrested and secured, and to cause notice of the arrest to be given to the executive authority making the demand, or to the agent of such authority appointed to receive the fugitive and to cause the fugitive to be delivered to such agent when he shall appear." But these republican governors ignored the law in the case of Taylor, republican, because, so they state, he crald not secure a fair trial at the hands of the democrats of Kentucky. These same men and their friends are busy assuring the public, however, that advertised for a business manager. Haywood will be given a "fair" and any comrade who reads this trial by men as violently opposed to paragraph who wants the position the political views of Haywood as should correspond with the State the Kentuck democrats were to the

> clamor for public control of corporations and yet oppose public ownership, must be apparent to any school boy. That it is not safe to have the public own, but safe to have it control, is absurd. That it is safe to have men own whom you cannot permit to control, is the veriest hypocrisy. If corporations are better than the public to own they are better than the public to control that which they are permitted to own.

tion of the Indiana and Colorado

LUKE GRANT, the labor editor of the Record-Herald, who is in Boise to give the Federation officials the worst end of the deal, admitted to the APPEAL correspondent, George H. Shoaf, that Orchard's confession the prosecution had attempted to was a deliberate lie. Grant did not send this word to his paper, however. He's not in Boise for that purpose.

> the Moffat bank circular states, one peso or fifty cents a day for the men who dig, and fabulous fortunes for the mine owners.

Cross Examination Damages Notorious Assassin's Story-Was a Member of the Union While With Other Pinkertons He Worked for the Mine Owners' Association.

BY GEORGE IL SHOAF.

### THE WEEK IN BOISE.

ONDAY—The jury for the trial of W. liaywood was completed and sworn. It ists of eight recapiticals, three demonstrates of the street of the st

in Mine Owners' exactistion. He also ad-isted that he and Scott west together to enyer on a mission hostile to Mover and approach, riding on a nass furnished by ott, and being paid for his services.

pose of getting next to Moyer and Hay-wood, that he rode on a pass furnished by Scott and that he was liberally re-warded for services performed while act-ing as a detective for the Mine Owners' sociation. Orchard said that he conued his membership in the Western Gambler, Ore Thief, Bigamist and Liar.

Orchard during the day testified that

continually sustained the prosecuting at torney. Bit by bit, however, the truth came out, and when at last, the ghoul unbosomed himself he faced the court and defendant a self-confessed informer cooping at nothing to win their game. Haywood takes the situation philosophically and with apparent unconcern. Mine Owners' association.

A Privileged Character.

Orchard said that at the time of the Cripple Creek strike, while union men were being run out of the district and their houses searched for firearms, he was permitted to remain and was not molested. When the district was under martial law and the region affected by the strike was surrounded by soldiers who kept other union men out, he came and went at will.

Orchard's admission relative to his having been a detective was made in connection with his narration of the attempted train-wrecking episode. He told how he had been promised \$200 for firing a carload of giant powder in the Vindicator mine, which, had it been touched off, would have killed between fifty and sixty people, but which for cause he had not fired, and also told how finally he had succeeded in placing the bomb in the mine that killed Beck and McCormick, when the attempted train-wrecking incident was broached.

For killing Beck and McCormick he said that he was to have received \$500.

Crehard further testified that during the Cripple Creek strike, at a pienic in Pinnacle Park, he heard Moyer and Hay-wood make speeches in which they coun-seled the strikers to observe the law, stay Sleeps in Lawyer's Office.

Sleeps in Lawyer's Office.

Orchard had spent the night before in Attorney Hawley's office, having been taken there by Warden Whitney with mo other guard than Whitney's wife and aughter. The object of this remarks speeches. Orchard said, both Moyer and Haywood stated that violence was the means of the capitalist in settling strikes, and that it should be the series of McPartland that he was then a fit associate for the wife and strikes, and that it should be the serious business of men on strike to see that no capitalist games of that character were played in the Cripple Creek district. Yet, according to the witness further in his testimony, within a week after the delivery of these speeches he was in consultation with Moyer and Haywood regarding the commission of certain crimes that had been planned to propose the services to these horrible crimes. Haywood regarding the commission of certain crimes that had been planned to occur in the Uripple Creek district. Several times during the day Orchard grew confused and contradicted himself in his testimony. He stated manifest absurdities with case until Richardson called his attention to them, whereupon he tried to extricate himself.

Inconsistent Stories.

It was here that Borah sprang to his assistance, and had it not been for the prompt rulings of the court the prosecu-

tion would have become badly tangled. In telling of the Vindicator explosion, Orchard said he and another miner ention would have become badly tangled. In telling of the Vindicator explosion, Orchard said he and another miner entered the mine by way of the Whiting shaft, and at a time when the shaft was guarded by troops, who stood less than one hundred feet away. The possibility of entering the mine by this shaft can be explained only on the supposition that Orchard and his partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers. At another time he said he and Bill Easterly took a number of giant caps and went to a deserted shaft house less than 300 yards from where the militia were standing guard and there, unmolested by any one, fired a revolver into four of the caps for the purpose of testing their explosive qualities. Each of the caps when fired, he said, would produce a noise as loud as a forty-five calibre revolver; yet, when four of them were simultaneously explosed less than three volver; yet, when four of them were simultaneously exploded less than three hundred yards from watching soldiers, nothing was said or done by the soldiers to apprehend who or what made the drag every crime

of the defendant of the defense, Harry Orchard today admitted that during part of his stay in Cripple Creek, Colo., he made frequent reports to D. C. Scott, a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, from whom he received from time to time money and railroad passes.

Orchard stated that co one occasion he and Scott visited Denver for the purpose of getting next to Moyer and Haywood, that he rode on a pass furnished by Scott and that he was liberally removed. The committee of the committee of the conclusion of the defendant on trial with their commission. Darrow repeatedly objected to mission, Darrow repeatedly objected to the enumeration of his ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of his ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver with the enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver, and the circumstances connected therewith, sounded extremely fishy. Easterly, he said, had preceded him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of this ancient history, but Hawley was allowed to proceed him to Denver. When he arrived he enumeration of the defendant on trial with their edination. Denver of the enumeration of the defendant on trial with their enumeration of this ancient history. surdity of two men like Moyer and Hay-wood conspiring to commit crime with a total stranger like Harry Orchard said he was, is seen with the statement of the Normalities. of the proposition.

tinued his membership in the Western Federation of Miners and helped to commit numerous crimes in and around Cripple Creek.

This startling information was elicited with much difficulty by the defendant's attorney, who was hindered in his examination of the witness by Bosah, of the prosecution, who continually interposed objections, and by the court, who continually sustained the prosecuting at torney. Bit by bit, however, the truth rame out, and when at last the chouler who would soon break down. The prosecution is playing a powerful hand and they are stopping at nothing to win their

### Orchard's Real Name.

tween us upon any point in the case we are now trying. We were long ago informed that Mr. Perkins was acting in the dual espacity of a Pinkerton detective for the prosecution and a newspaper correspondent, and both he and Hugh O'Neil of the Denver Post have been drawing almost exclusively upon their imaginations in aid of the prosecution, to the end that dissension may be engendered between counsel of the defendants.

(Signed)

(Signed) "Edmund F. Richardson.

### Sweeping Charges.

Mine Owners' canactation. He also attached that he and factly went together to set on a minion hottlin to Moyer and cood, riding on a nase furnished by and being patif for his services.

OISE, IDAHO, June 7.—Under the searching examination of Attor, ney Richardson of the defensa, reced therewith, sounded extremely mission. Darrow repeatedly objected to

On Monday at 12:40 p. m. the com pleted panel was sworn as a fury for the trial of W. D. Haywood. The twelve men selected are as follows:

### THE JURY.

Thomas B. Gess, real estate. Finley McBean, rancher. Samuel D. Gilman, farmer Daniel Clark, farmer, George Powell, rancher. Sebern, farmer. O. V. Sepern, farmer.
H. F. Messecar, farmer,
Lee Schrivener, farmer.
J. A. Robertson, farmer.
Levi D. Smith, caspenter. A. P. Burns, retired rancher. Samuel F. Russell, farmer.

The Haywood jury is made up of eight republicans, three demo-crats, and one prohibitionist. It consists of nine farmers, one real estate agent, one building con-tractor and one foreman of fence construction on a railroad. There is no man on the jury who works for wages or who has over befor wages or who has over belonged to a labor organization, excepting Burns, who was a member
of a carpenters' union fourteen
years ago, or who has ever been
a student of trades unionism or
the labor question. In the two hundred odd jurors drawn, not more
than three trades unionists were
placed in the panel and these
were excused for conscientious
objections to capital punjamment objections to capital punishment and fixed opinions. The talesmen have been mainly farmers inter-spersed with a large number of bankers and some business men.

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Daniel Clark, forty-one years old, was born in Missouri and lives on a ranch nine miles from Boise. He was six months old when his parents brought him to Idaho. Mr. Clark is a gold democrat, but when he employs a lawyer he invariably secures the 'services of W. E. Borah, a republican and one of the counsel engaged in prosecuting W. D. Haywood. Having always farmed and tended stock, he has had no opportunity to study the principles of union labor, and what he does not know about Socialism would fill a large book. He says he believes. Socialists should not be hung without cause, and that he would tolerate their presence in the neighborhood as long as they behaved them-selves.

George Powell, fifty-eight years old,



what he had read and heard, and At-torney Richardson, of the defense, did his best to disqualify the juror, but the objections of Attorney Borah were sus-tained by the court, and he was permit-ted to remain. Having worked for the Union Cattle company, and being on intimate terms with some of the richest capitalists in Idaho and Wyoming there is little doubt as to how he wil

cast his vote. cast his vote.

H. F. Messecar, fifty two years old, has been a farmer all his life and has lived twelve miles from Boise on his own farm for fourteen years. He was born in Canada, and lived in South Dakota before coming to Idaho. He is a republican, and in his examination it was brought out that he had little use for union labor. The defense tried to disqualify him, but the court upheld the objections of the presecution and he

Lee Schrivener, sixty years old, is a farmer and lives for teen miles from Boise. He was born in Ohio, and lived soise. He was norn in Onio, and lived in Kansas, where he was a county sheriff, before coming to Idaho. He believes in dealing quick justice to criminals, supports with evident relish capital punishment, is a republican and a member of the Methodist church.

member of the Methodist church.

J. A. Robertson, seventy-one years old, is a contractor and builder, and has resided in Boise sixteen years. He knew former Governor Steunenberg intimately, the governor and his family having boarded at the Robertson home two years and two months. Mr. Robertson referred feelingly to his friendship for Steunenberg and could not hide his evident desire to get an opportunity to deal "Idaho, justice" to the foul anarchists who were responsible for the governor's death. Mr. Robertson was born in Scotland and lived in Canada prior to his coming to Idaho. He is a stalwart

Wou dn't it jar the plute press if every one of the 15,000 Appeal com-rades who sent us a bunch of sub-scribers in 1966 (but who have since not been heard from) should wake up TODAY and go out on the street and corral a bunch of subscribers—say your as the least number—wouldn't that be a fine thing to do?

### THE SITUATION AT BOISE

Against the Western Federation of Miners and Officers.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Correspondent Appeal to B

There are very few features directly There are very few features directly concerning the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg that have not been exploited in the columns of the Appeal to Reason during the last fifteen months. The story has been told so many times and the light flashed on the facts of the affair from so many points of view that little new remains to be said. The Appeal has all along contended that the kidnaping of the three men was but the first step in the mine owners' conspiracy kidnaping of the three men was but the first step in the mine owners' conspiracy to effect their judicial murder and destroy the labor organization of which they were leaders. From the very first the writer took the position that the conspiracy would surely succeed in so far as it related to the judicial murder of the three men. At the present time every development in the case points to that consummation.

is a farmer, and has resided mear Boise, eleven years. He owns his own ranch, and is a near neighbor of F. Maw, a man who has actively assisted the prosecution in creating serifiment antavorable to the defense. Mr. Powell was born in lows, but has lived in Orecon and Nebraska. He is a democrat, but a constant reader of the Idaho Statesman, a republican paper. He is a hard-hoaded old beubiskered rancher, and is by no means clear on union and Socialist ideas.

O. V. Schern is fifty-two years old, and lives on a ranch twelve miles from Boise. He was born in Iows, but left that state for Wyoming in 1879, where he herded cattle for the Union Cattle company many years. He is a virulent republican and a constant reader of the Idaho Statesman and the Benver Republican, both of which publications are the recognized organs of the Mine Owners' association in the west. In his examination Mr. Sebern admitted that he had formed an opinion regarding the imposence or guilt of the defensant from what he had read and heard, and Attorney Richardson, of the defense, did his best to disqualify the juror, but the

The composition of the jury that has been selected to try-Haywood is enough to satisfy even the most superficial observer that if there is a possibility of convicting the prisoner he will be convicted. That men on this jury have already made up their minds, and they have decided to win the approbation of Gooding and his gang of timber thieves by handing to the "Colorado anarchist a sample of Idaho justice." There is by handing to the "Colorado anarchist a sample of Idaho justice." There is not a union man on the jury, nor a Socialist, nor a man of radical thought. Every one of them is a property owner and an embryo capitalist and most of them are republicans and worshipers at the shrine of Roosevelt. Their interests are in Boise and Ada county and they know that if they vote contrary to the wishes of Governor Gooding and the wishes of Governor Gooding and the rich merchants and bankers who are associated with him in the prosecution of the Pinkertons not only in Colorado and the Coeur D'Alene country in Idaho, but sociated with him in the prosecution of this case their cake will be dough, and they will be dead ones generally in this

It will be remembered that in the Adams jury seven of the twelve men were wage earners who knew from experience the bitterness and insecurity and voted for acquittal. The five jurors who voted for conviction, regardless of the evidence, were men of affairs and prominence in the community, and were naturally interested in wanting the mine owners to triumph in the conflict, Every man on the present Haywood jury, in his mental bias, economic to the state of the west.

Judge Groesbeck declared that a large proportion of the labor troubles in the mining sections of the west had been incited by the mine owners, and that many of the outrages were prepertated under their direction and the blame then placed with the miners.

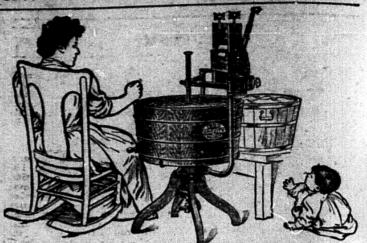
"The murder of ex-Governor Steumen-berg would have been the most illogical and useless thing a union or a federation of miners could have done."

SCORE ONE FOR THE ADDRAGAMENT AND ADDRAGAMENT man on the present Haywood jury, in his mental bias, economic interests and general character, is just the counterpart of the five men who urged the conviction of Steve Adams. They will hang Hay-wood, and will do it gladly and eagerly,

if they are given half a chance.

In describing a recent controversy between Attorneys Darrow and Borah over the merits of a certain juror, whom they were cross-examining, Hugh O'Neill, special correspondent of the Denver Post, denominated it a "contest between the cave-man and civilization," in which

A P. Burns, fifty-two years old, is defended at square deal, filling McBean, fifty-two years old, is a republican farmer living on his own property three miles from loise. He was some to American is ultra-conservative, and is opposed in the strength of t



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### ORCHARD A PINKERTON SPY.

the Coeur D'Alene country in Idaho, but throughout the west. Judge Groesbeck declared that a large

Watch the testimony in the daily papers, and note how the statements made by the Appeal during the past three years are being verified.

Point One.

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The Appeal stated positively a year ago that Orchard was in the employ of the Mine Owners' association before he met Haywood. Orchard, under oath, was forced to admit that he was employed by D. C. Scott, railroad detective, and received money and passes from him, and was accompanied by the detective to Denver, where Orchard first met Haywood. An Associated Press dispatch from Boise says: "They (the defense), developed the fact that Orchard entered the employ of D. C. Scoti, who had charge of the railway detectives. Orchard said that with Scott he had met K. C. Sterling, a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, and that Scott had paid his expenses and accompanied him to Denver on the trip when first he had met Moyer and Haywood." Story of His Life.

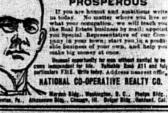
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A apecial dispatch from Washington, printed in the Kansas City Journal June Sth says:

"Because of an 'immunity bath' given him when he testified in the Northern Securities case, E. H. Harriman will not be prosecuted criminally for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law in his various railroad deals. This decision was reached tonight in a condecision was reached tonight in a con-ference at the White House, in which the president, members of the cabinet, officials from the department of jus-tice and merubers of the inter-state commerce commission participated."

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sardines will not stick together until they are in a box.

Today the workers, like sardines, are freely swimming in the ocean of competition, but the net of capitalism is constantly narrowing the field or scope of their activities until finally a panic will complete the "haul," and then the workers will find themselves in a box good and tight, and unless they espouse the cause of Socialism they will be everlastingly and eternally preserved in oil, and Standard Oil at that.—W. S. Boyd, Washington, D. C.

"Can a Capitalist Re a Socialism are founded from the record of our town unpunished."—X. Hallsville, W. Va.

A Rough Rider Socialist.

The following may be of interest to you in your work for Socialism: I was a member of troop E, 1st United States Volunteers (Rough Riders), and served under President Roosevelt in the Cuban campaign; was stricken by sun stroke on June 23rd, but was on the firing line the next day at the battle of Las Guasimas, also participated in the battle of Sap June Hill

Nev. local, a truth-seeking listener asked the above question.

The answers were various and interesting. One comrade said "No." But when he was asked if he should become an anti-Socialist, if his mining claims "made good," and he became a millionaire, he denied, very strongly that he

After the various answers an old comrade gave his idea that, "A Socialist is one who sees and appreciates the un-wisdom and injustices of the system and desires to change to the Co-operative commonwealth. This seems to cover the ground.—A Goldfield Comrade.

Rogers, Thaw, Depew, Carnegie, etc., we draw the line.

I have always thought that you were fair, but in this instance I feel that you are doing us an injury without adding to respectability of the "upper" class. As to the truth of this, I don't believe that you will find a millionaire who will object to the classification, while on the other hand I have talked with several of my fellow tramps and they all consider it an insult.

Assuring you in the words of the man with a club flush up his sleeve that we want nothing but a square deal, I remain, respectfully—W. Daley, Spokane.

From a Military Officer.

From a Military Officer.

I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that you entertain the impression that you Socialists and workers would be slaughtered like sheep should you take to arms against existing conditions. If you knew, as I do, how weak and rotten the United States army is at present you would quickly discard your present judgment. I am a high army official and know whereof I speak and must keep under cover for the present, but should an uprising take place, I should hoist the red flag, and join you with my entire forces, and there are many in my position who would do likewise. It is safe to say that you would have one fourth of the regular army with you at the start, while one half of the remainder would turn their attention to looting the rich.

The common soldier who has fought the battles of the past few wars has received a dirty deal at the hands of the government owing to graft and robbery in high official circles, and he is now awaiting an opportunity to retalize.

Here in Alasks the soldiers are desert-

Ate You a Sardine?

I am often met with the statement that "the workers will not stick together," and I answer it by saying that sardines will not stick together until want so black and dirty a crime on the record of the recor

sil, and Standard Oil at that.—W. S. Soyd, Washington, D. C.

"Can a Capitalist Be a Socialist?"

At a late meeting of the Goldfield, set, local, a truth-seeking listener sked the above question.

At a local, a truth-seeking listener day to this, I have never seen a well day. Being a married man I have had day. Being a married man, I have had an extremely hard time to get chough to live on, as the dysentery bothers me so that I have not been able to work but a small portion of the time.

I used to live in New Mexico, and had to leave there or account of the had to leave there.

to leave there on account of the bad water. I came to California and got a good position at my trade of carpen-ter, but it was in the Mojave desert, and I could not stand that heat, so moved liere to Humboldt county, where it is cooler. Since coming here I have had the misfortune to loose a leg through From a Hobo.

I am a tramp and hobo, and in an item in your paper you classed us with the millionaires, which is an insult, and I ask you to retract it.

When hangry we might scare a woman into giving us a meal, or rob a farmer's garden, but you would have trouble in finding one of us who would tie a girl to a bed post and whip her or scald one in a bathtub, as Harry Thaw did.

We are pretty bad, but there are an accident and am now destitute, for

tie a girl to a bed post and whip ner or scald one in a bathtub, as Harry Thaw did.

We are pretty bad, but there are depths of infamy which poverty has not brought us to, and I am certain you wrong us when you infer that we are on a par with millionaires and United States senators.

We might give a man knockout drops, but when it comes to poisoning a whole nation with rotten meat and adulterated food, or creating a St. Bartholo mew every year on the railroads for the sake of profits and the honor of entering a class whose shining lights are Rogers, Thaw, Depew, Carnegie, etc., we draw the line. to help themselves, but I am beginning to see my mistake, and by the dilatory tactics of the pension bureau I am shown that this is only another graft under the cloak of helping poor soldiers whom it does not help, and now I am convinced that the sconer Socialism comes, the better it will be for all except the grafters who then will have to do something for a living, but I pray God that not one of them will ever have to go not one of them will ever have to go through what I have suffered in the last seven years. Please do not use my name for that would most likely destro what little chance I have of getting a pension. I am talking Socialism whenever I can get anybody to listen but I am very sorry that this is all I can do to help.





JUDGE WOOD PRESIDING AT THE TRIAL OF WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

I am hearing from the 18,000 com-rades who helped the Appeal in 1906, but who have not done anything for the paper since Jan. 1st. The number is now reduced to a few over 15,000. I want to hear from every one of those 15,000 who will stand by the Appeal before I revise the Army roster on July 2d.

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THE WHITE SLAVE. BY JOSEPHIND C. KANEKO.

is still operating, and the white slave traffic grows apace.
And who cares?

The chief cause of thus slamming screed of the chief cause of thus slamming screed of the chief cause of the chief cause of the chief cause of the court of the c The subject is one that women blush to think upon. Good men are too busy with the struggle for existence to give their time to it. And evil men, and in-

SOME SLIGHT DISCREPENCIES

I saw in the papers there that we were suspected of blowing up the Independence depot, so I thought we had better get along. I asked Pat Moran in Cheyenne to take a letter to Pettibone asking him for \$500 more. Moran took the letter to Pettibone and brought back the more. Herry Openheid.

Moren's Statement. Cheyenne, Wyo., June 6 .- Patrick Moran, the Cheyenne saloon keeper mentioned in Harry Orchard's testimony at Boise yesterday as having gone to Denver to get \$500 from Pettibone for Orchard and Neville, denied that he ever saw Orchard or ever went to Denver saw Orchard or ever went to Denver to Cheve and the control of the for him or anyone else on such an errand.

The Train Wreck.

Orchard's States Parker and Davis, Orchard said, told him they were going to wreck a Florence and Cripple Creek train near a curve in the mountain where the train would be to be t in the mountain where the train would taken to the mines and home again over this road. Orehard said Davis told him that if the train was wrecked he thought

been doing little things and they wanted money, but it was hard to get because nothing hig had been pulled off. I decided to tell the railroad people be

about the matter. Scott wanted me to come back again and I did see him again,"—Orchard's confession.

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come back again and I did see him again."—Orchard's confession.

The Denver Republican's Version.

In its issue of March 3d, 1906, the Denver Republican said. "In the very beginning of the Cripple Creek trouble evidence of a conspiracy to wreck a train that was loaded with non-union work men was revealed. One who had been that I was sufficentiaten into the plot revealed it to entagent of the mine owners defensive organization and was engaged by him to go on with the work, care being taker that no hern should result—and gother evidence against the real conspirators. He did so, told on the witness stand a straight and truthful story of the whole murderous design, but because he had in the latter half of the affair been in the latter half of the affair been in the latter half of the affair been in the word in the mine owners as a cap.

Then the next thing was a deafen in gexplosion and I was smashed to the ing explosion and I was smashed to the importance of the whole the condition of the bound and the public and the condition of the bounce, and when the meter was explosion was inside and not cutside the house, and when the meter was explosion which is the public and the spined is below as found from which a public and the house, and when the meter was explosion. the pay of the mine owners as a spy, the whole evil design was so twisted around in the mind of the public and the jury that in the end the zeal of the wicked plot against the lives of innocen men came to be looked upon by many honest people as having from the first been a mine owner's plot. It illustrated the insufficiency of detectives as witnesses.

The San Francisco Explosion.

While the public prints are filled with the story of the crimes reported by Orchard, it is well not to overlook the following slight discrepencies:

Where Orchard Got His Funds.

Told by Harry Orchard, under arrest now the murder of Governor Steumenberg. It absurd. According to the statements of the statements of the crimes of the statements of the confesses that the Linforth flats the confesses that the conf While the public prints are filled with 1904, says that the story presumably he story of the crimes reported by Or- told by Harry Orchard, under arrest for were blown up by a bomb placed by one of the "inner circle" of the miners' as-

"The tale is foolish," said Mr. Linforth yesterday. "Bradley lived in one of my the money.—Harry Orchard's confession. dats. There was an explosion of leaking gas and the flats were wrecked. The explosion was from the inside, not from

There was never a question as to the cause of the explosion. The gas company held that I was at fault because one of the flat grates leaked, but there was no proof of this. Four days before the exlosion one of my tenants complained of the leaking gas, and the gas company sent an inspector to discover the leak.

the explosion. He never questioned that the explosion was due to a gas leak. I will read you Mr. Bradley's 

placing my hand on the front doorknob and of starting to open the door; how far I opened it or whether I was missie "The next day I told D. C. Scott of the having placed my hand on the knob I

the house, and when the meter was amined a hole was found from w was found from which the gas was leaking."

RHEUMATISM Cured Without Medicine

"I finally located Bradley in San Fran- A Collar's Worth of the Great Michigas Ep





# How to Help the Appeal.

ROF. A. W. FREDERICK, of North Fork, Cal., writes: impulse toward democracy. In Russia "I will be one of 20,000 who will give \$5.00 most forceful. Turkey has had to conany time to raise any judgments obtained against cede a constitution. China is becoming the Appeal editors.'

This is but one of hundreds of letters which friends have the Socialist vote in England, Gerwritten to the Appeal during the past two weeks. The Appeal many, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy feels highly grateful for these expressions of contidence and these offers of financial assistance, but I must again firmly de-cline to accept any funds for this purpose. There are 20,000 to serve notice on all intelligent people comrades on the Appeal Army roll who will each give \$5.00 that something is doing in this old cash, I have no doubt. This would mean \$100,000-all of world different from any other epoch which could be quickly expended in capitalist courts and we would in the end be just where we started.

Don't you think it would accomplish many times the result if this money were spent in boosting the Appeal sub-

One hundred thousand dollars would mean 400,000 additional subscribers. This would give the Appeal a circu-

subscribers, and next week do the same thing. What do you say? Let's make that little slump in the circulation look like 30 cents before July 4th.

On July 2d I am going to revise the workers' list and

cut out all the 1906 names on the Army roll who have not

There are 15,000 of these 1906 workers, and I will with them with regret, as we need every fighter NOW.

## Subscribers to APPEAL TO REASON By States

works Comrade Morales is an able writer and energetic propagandist, and his imprisonment has strengthened him in the confidence and affection of his fellow-workers. The movement is making progress in Mexico and the outlook is encouraging for our comrades beyond the Rio Grande.

The soldier who was shot by two colored troopers for trying to get out of his military slavery ought to be a warning to young men not to enlist in the business of killing. The desertions from the army and navy show that the slavery is unbearable to any one of spirit or good sense. To enlist is to sell yourself into slavery for a term of years and lose all control over your

sell yourself into slavery for a term of years and lose all control over your freedom of action. When men cannot quit a job they are just like the black slave who could not quit his job. The officers in the army here are just as overbearing and tyrannical as the officers in Russia or Germany. Young, unsophisticated men are sought for as recruits, because no other would enlist unless to get an office. Enforced slavery in an army is just as detestable as enforced slavery in any other kind of employment.

Appeal was created, as was the Appeal itself, by the evolution of capitalism. and is keeping pace with it. Without this the Appeal and its constituency would have been impossible. The Union denounces the Appeal. What about the many other Socialist publications?

Gaining Ground.

Every nation on earth is today convulsed more or less with the universa it is the most fearful, but not the restless. Japan is imprisoning the So ialists, and the tremendous increase in and Spain, to say nothing of the tre mendous public agitation concerning tined to conquer all forms of tyranny that spring from the private ownership of wealth (and all tyranny springs from that alone), is patent to all who are not very ignorant. The rich and powerful are quaking. The recent speech of Roosevelt shows

lation of nearly 800,000.

With a circulation of that size, comrades, we can fight the combined powers of capitalism and defy the Roosevelt administration to do its worst. Here's a note from Dr. Green of Cleveland:

"The course taken by the Appeal in refusing donations to aid in fighting its battles, and asking for subscriptions only, has the true ring of courage, wisdom and fidelity to the cause of Socialism. I believe it will inspire the Appeal Army with renewed zeal—especially if it affects them all as it does me."

He enclosed \$2.50 for ten subscriptions. There are few Appeal comrades who cannot send the Appeal this week ten subscribers, and next week do the same thing. What do you Millions of people now see that all subscription come from the corruption come from the combined powers of capitalism and knows that unless he can check the growing tyranny of private ownership that its days are few. He save plainly that the greed of the rich must be checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He believes in skinning the checked if private capital is to be maintained. He e sees the danger very clearly and

Millions of people now see that all crime and corruption come from the owners of great wealth. Whenever a case of bribery is exposed they can see that the owners of rich corporations are the ones who have paid the money to dehauch the nublic service. If a San to debauch the public service. If a San Francisco is debauched the papers tell how the franchise holders paid \$750. now the franchise holders paid 6-30, 000 out of their robber tills to do the debauching. If a state legislature is bought to pass laws for a corporation or sell a senatorship, the papers disclose the personality of the boodler and the money always comes from the rich. The rich are a menage to the freedom of the people, just as kings are a menace to the freedom of a people. They are of the same character and live off the people in the same way. There has not been a case of bribery

in any state, city or public contract that rich men have not caused. Who would vote money into the hands of the rich if the rich did not offer the bribe to have it done? There is no use trying to get honest men in office trying to get honest men in effice so long as great concentration of wealth is permitted and its owners thereby furnished with the means and the incentive to carry on their game of robbery. Men untempted do not fall. The only way is to take away the temptation, and that can be done only by taking away the conditions in which men profit by bribery. Poor men never bribe; they haven't enough personal interest or wealth to pay out sums great enough to corrupt public servants. When people, declare for an industrial democracy; when they say that the induspeople deciate for an industrial democracy; when they say that the industries of every nation shall belong to the people of that nation, and that those who consume must also help to produce, then none will have that great power of private wealth to corrupt the public service. Toward that end society is tending. The movement in this country is not

The movement in this country is not for political or religious liberty—we have that—but for industrial liberty. And industrial liberty is not possible with the private ownership of the jobs by a class of capitalists. The man or men who own the jobs own the men who own no jobs, but must work at some job or starve. The men who own the railroads, banks, elevators and mills, not only own the men who must work on the private of the men who must work the real roads. his personal check for \$100, which was spurned. The employers then offered their victim \$4,000 to settle. You see judges are such servile tools of capitalists that they refuse to give a victim as much as the employers seem willing to give! The courts have become as much a farce in this country as they are in Russia.

It is a notorious fact that every crowned head in Europe is a libertine and debauche. It is well known that all the nobility live lives of open adultery and worse. It is an open secret that they all oppose Socialism and profess religious convictions—because they fear Socialism and can fool the common people by pretending religion while they

out royal rule in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which, was. When the anti-slavery agitation if unchecked, might have worked for first began to gather force few of its members realized that it would finally selves that he is at the helm of the abolish chattel slavery; they wanted to restrict it. But it abolished the soluble divine institution. The Journal may well congratulate. called divine institution.

And now, all this frenzy and agita-

and now, all this frenzy and agitation over wages, hours, commissions, in the salves from reading Socialists meetings? Do you think the masters oppose Socialism meetings? Do you think the masters oppose Socialism only for the good of their heirings, or of the ultimate about the other are the masters oppose Socialism only for the good of their heirings and the particular of the salves in the And now, all this frenzy and agita-tion over wages, hours, commissions bribery and graft is simply the expres-sion of that growing protest that means the overthrow of the capitalist sys-tem from which these evils flow. Prob-



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as we are of any other result of the system.

The incidents in Colorado and Idaho, at Lattimer and Hazelton, at Ziegler and Chicago, the income tax decisions and judicial coercion, all show that the capitalists of today are moulded by their environments in the same form as their robber-baron prototypes and that their actions are adding fuel to the growing flame of human discontent. We could make no headway, but for this pig-headedness on their part. Their every act has been the means whereby we act has been the means whereby we have in this country made the tremen-dous progress of the last two or three years, just as the action of the czar on Bloody Sunday made a rallying cry that cemented the laborers all over the world into a little closer unity of action

the crop of discontent which the fool rich continually sow. The crop is large and the harvest will be great, and no Roosevelt, with his reactionary program, can have any perceptible effect upon the ignorant and brutal recently rich American coddish aristocracy. In fact, he is helping along the matter tremendously with his futile efforts, for

They may kill a few leaders, suppress a few papers, but that will only call more and wides attention to the movement, and me're it grow that much more rapidly. I believe that if the government would pass a law making it a prison offense to have any Socialist literature in one's possession it would be the greatest help that the movement could have. Once the people can be convinced of the real tyrannical character of the capitalist system and its up-holders. the capitalist system and its up-holders, the thing is done. It needs only a few more men like those who have occupied cabinet positions in the administrations

of late years to turn the trick.

The future is assuredly for Socialism

mpulse is, conaciously or unconsciously impulse is, conaciously or unconsciously reprinting some of these-extracts from toward industrial democracy—the abolition of the private ownership of capital. I know that most of them will deny it, but that makes no difference. Most of the colonial fathers would at first have denounced any man who said that their agitation against King George's tax on tes was directed toward wiping out royal rule in the colonies—but it was. When the anti-slavery activation of the reform of abuses which moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the carries from the colonies about the colonies and the colonies are the colonies and the colonies—but it moved for the reform of abuses which in the colonies—but it moved for the colonies—but it moved for the colonies—but it may be colonied the colonies—but it moved for th

its Wall street friends that Roosevelt is at the helm, since Wall street has no better friend than Theodore Roosevelt.

Train Wreckers

An Associated Press dispatch from "New York, May 23 .- That the trust is deliberately making rails of an inferior quality, thereby being re-sponsible for an increase in railroad wrecks, is the startling charge brought by the Scientific American and the

wrecks, is the same the by the Scientific American and the Railway Gazette.

"According to these two publications the trust has shown its utter lack of responsibility in the matter and a criminal willingness to make bad rails.

"It is declared that the trust has been using low grade ores, thus making the steel brittle and consequently dangerous to use for rails."

All the country is aroused because

ingmen in the killing of a capitalist out in Idaho. The reason is, we are told, Christian civilization, so shocking to our morals, that the offenders must be ought out and punished to the full extent of the law. In the dispatch above we have it

apon the high authority of two capitalist publications of unquestioned standing that the Steel Trust is making rotten rails to increase its profits, and deliberately murdering the traveling public to accomplish that end. The increase in railroad wrecks during the past few years, due to this very cause, is appalling. Thousands of men, women and children have perished in these wrecks, crushed, mangled, roasted, in the most shocking and heartrending manner and all this to increase the profits of the Steel Trust, and thus promote the ends of "legitimate busi-

Capitalism has no conscience and no norals. Gold is its god, profit its religion and purgatory its promised land. The Steel Trust is guilty of murder

in the first degree on ten thousand indictments, but it will not be prosecuted The blood of all these victims bespatters its hydra-head, but it is impervious and unfeeling as the sphinx.

Capitalism is rushing to its doom over the rotton rails of the Steel Trust,

### Slaves-White and Black.

I talked to a wage worker about So-cialism. He was opposed to Socialism because he could not understand where whole people, as no other man could to the need for making some kind of a change. What that change should be, the Socialist shows with his irrefutable logic and statistics furnished by the government itself. We find no difficulty capitalists have accumulated, because he didn't want to divide up his weekly wage overnment iteer. We find no difficulty capitals as we are can persuade to read our literature. Socialism has spread to every hamlet and cross-roades; it is being discussed for a boss and was satisfied with things in every hotel lobby, every railroad deas they are, since they might be a

and cross-roads; it is being discussed in every hotel lobby, every railroad depot, every street corner gathering, every labor union, every group of working men. It has permeated every nock and cranny of the nation, and there is no way to stop its growth other than by killing all who accept the idea, and that is hardly possible.

They may kill a few leaders, suppress a few papers, but that will only call more and wider attention to the movement, and make it grow that much more randily. I believe that if the gov- for himself, because freedom would confiscate all his master's black men and leave him to work the more readily. I believe that if the gov- for himself, because freedom would confiscate all his master's black men and leave him to work the more randily. I believe that if the gov- for himself, because freedom would as they are, since they might be a story and they are, since they might be a they are since they might be a source they are since they are s

The slave master gave directly to his victims a house to live in, and food and clothing as the slave's part of the results of his labor. YOU get a few pieces of money from your master, which in the slave master gave direct. Both of you get just the same—shelter, food and clothing. You have the advantage of perhaps choosing the locality where you work, but the master decides whether you get it. You get skinned by every dealer of whom you buy, and are kicked out of house and home if you can't pay. The slave had no fear of being out of a job, and he had no mental worry about starving or want if he were sick. Really, from a material standpoint, wasn't the slave a little better fixed than you are? Be honest now, wasn't he?

The father of the present king of

Fidelity Johnson, bank wrecker, who was sentenced to the penitentiary at Canon City, Colorado, for stealing over a million dollars from his depositors, has been pardoned by Governor Buchtel. It is fortunate for "Fidelity" that he was a rich robber instead of a member of the Western Federation of Miners.

by the Scientific American and the Railway Gazette.

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All the country is aroused because of the alleged complicity of some working not be used to the workers' themselves. It will drive them into industrial unionism and Socialism, and that will be the end of capitalism. What more could be wished in the country is a property of the second of the workers' themselves. It will drive them into industrial unionism and Socialism, and that will be the end of capitalism. What more could be wished in the country is a capitalist out." The National Manufacturers' associa

Whenever one man gets a dollar that he has not earned it is a sure thing that some other man has earned a dollar which he has not got. Whenever you see a man with more property than he has actually produced, his possession of that property is evidence that he has legally or otherwise robbed others. I plead guilty to legal robbery, but what chumps you work people are to let chimps you work people are to let me and others beat you out of what your labor produces! Are you too stupid to see a point as plain as this?

The more the rich accumulate, the higher they pile the loot, the more they use the courts and armies against the common herd, the more they corrupt legislatures, the more they say: "The public be damned?" "To hell with the constitutions we'll give the post more constitution; we'll give 'em post mor-tems," etc., the more they flaunt their ill-gotten wealth in the faces of the structing poor—the sooner will come the deluge that will wipe capitalism off the earth. The workers of the United States, do not want to be Mexicanized.

One of the very serious charges against the Western Federation, which Attorney Hawler says he is going to prove, is that they conspired to secure political control of Colorado and other western states. This is a heinous offense in the states. This is a heinous offense in the cyes of the capitalist class. Once the political control of this nation passes from them, and into the hands of representatives of the working class, the rule of plutocracy will end. This was the same kind of a conspiracy hatched by the rebels Washington, Jefferson and Pat Heavy.

Society Contains six Candy tablets—Price Ten Contains six

They tell you that Socialism is a weed of foreign birth, and therefore can-not take root in American soil. That may be partly true, but how about the Christian religion? Is it not of foreign birth? How about the sciences? foreign birth? How about the sciences?
Did for astronomy, mathematics, biology and even the alphabet we use immigrate to America from foreign lands? But why worry about Socialism if it is unfitted to this soil and climate and people? If the statement is true it can never flourish here and there is no occasion for all this anti-Socialist rag-chewing. The people who offer these filmsy objections to Socialism are the people who want to Mexicanize American industry.

cipation because he could not understand where the money would come from to pay the masters for their slaves, because he feared that the about the slaves, because he feared that the about the slaves have good confiscate all his master's black men and leave him to work to for himself, because freedom would it break down the distinctions between colored house servants and common cornification idea of hustling for himself and was content to be a slave since his master would be sure to feed him as carefully attended to by his master so that he habitually viewed every economic proposition from his owners standpoint. In like manner the wage slaves have got their ideas of duty from their masters and think that will prevent him or you or stand with a prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or stand with a prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or make rules that will prevent him or you or me from doing it. Get next to game.

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.The most ignorant slaves were con-tented with their lot and knew nothing better; the most ignorant wage slaves are contented with their lot and know are contented with their lot and know no better. The intelligent black slave was ever trying to throw off his mas-ters—so are the most intelligent wage slaves. Are you satisfied with your condition:

It gives the Appeal great pleasure to announce that Comrade Roman Mor-ales, the Socialist editor who was sent to prison by the Mexican government, has been released and has resumed his work. Comrade Morales is an able

Judge Hosea of Cincinnati took the Judge Hosea of Uncunnati took the case of a worker who lost his eyes and sued his employers for \$50,000 away from the jury and refused to have the case tried. He offered the blind man his personal check for \$100, which was

"The Appeal to Reason did not create the constituency which that paper en-joys."—Extract from Editorial in Sac-

Very true. The constituency of the system that produced the Appeal and so



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residents and citizens of the State of colorado, parties of the first part, and

Sherman M. Bell, as Adjutant General, Quartermaster General and Commissary

General of the State of Colorado, party of the second part.

That, Whereas, The National Guard of the State of Colorado is about to be ordered into active field service to suppress riot and disorder, and preserve and protect life and property in San Miguel county, Colorado, and,

Whereas, There are no funds in the treasury of the state of Colorado at this time available for the payment of the expense and maintenance of said national guard while in active field service, and,

Whereas, The payment of the officers and men and all other expenses of said national guard in campaign, as provided for by the state of Colorado by the issuance of interest-bearing certificates of indebtedness by the state auditor and state treasurer, by the authority of the military board of the state of Colorado, said certificates being payable at such times as the appropriation therefor shall have been made by the state legislature, and

Whereas, It is necessary for the effective conduct of a military campaign that cash be furnished, to be immediately available for the payment of troops, and the expenses of their transportation, care and maintenance, and,
Whereas, The parties of the first part, as citizens, prop-

erty owners, taxpayers and residents of San Miguel county, Colorado, or of any and all other counties of the state of Colorado, are directly and indirectly interested and congred in having law and order maintained, enforced and upheld, and property and life protected and preserved in said county and in said state by the military forces of raid state.

Now, therefore, it is hereby agreed, that, in considera-tion of the premises and for the further consideration of \$1,

the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and for other good, valuable and sufficient considerations to asid parties of the first part, and that in the event that the said national guard of Colorado, or any part thereof, shall be ordered, and by virtue of such order, goes into active field service, to and in said county of San Miguell, Colorado, for the purposea aforesaid, within ninety days from the date hereof, the parties of the first part bereby agree and guarantee to purchase, for each or cause to be nurchased for hereof, the parties of the first part hereby agree and guarantee to purchase, for cash, or cause to be purchased for cash, at full face value, without discount, upon presentation by the holders or holder thereof, any and all certificates of indebtedness lawfully issued by the state treasurer and state auditor, by authority of the military board of the state of Colorado, in payment of any and all debts incurred on account of the campaign of the said national guard of Colorado, into and in said San Miguel county, Colorado, for services and transportation of said officers and men of the said national guard, and such cooks, laborers, detectives, secret service men and such other civilians as, in the judgment of the party of the second part, are necessary and secret service men and such other civilians as, in the judgment of the party of the second part, are necessary and claimed in the imprisonment of Moses proper to effectually conduct such military campaign, and on account of the purchase and transportation of quarter master, commissary and ordnance stores, equipping soldiers; child to be well born. It is an expanderse forger supplies, and equipment of whitever kind and master, commissary and ordnance stores, equipping soldiers, herses, forage supplies, and equipment of whatever kind and nature, including the expenses incidental to the use of telegraph and telephone lines, and on account of the care and maintenance of officers, men, horses, and on account of the care and graph and telephone lines, and on account of the care and maintenence of officers, men, horses, and for and on account of all other expenses incidental to or coming out in any and all military operations by the said national guard of Colo-rado in said San Miguel county, Colorado, regardless of the duration of said military campaign.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and

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### AN "APPEAL TO REASON."

From the New York World.

army: 'If Moyer and Haywood are, twenty million werkingmen will know the reason why;'" and that 'the shout was taken up in old Manhattan and echoed and re-echoed, causing the plutes to rub their eyes in startled amazement."

President Roosevelt is alluded to as the shot noses as the

President Roosevelt is alluded to as "the spectacled sham that poses as the champion of the susre deal," and a letter from a correspondent is printed pretending to quote Mr. Roosevelt as saying in 1895 that "men like Altgeld, Bryan, Towne and Tillman should be stood up against a brick wall and shot to death."

"Freeborn American citizens" are requested to take notice that "the kidnaping Governor of Idaho," Frank Gooding, is a foreigner and a British subject, while the grandsire of William Haywood, "his kidnaped victim," was a minuteman at Concord and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. "It is the old issue of British gold against American freedom."

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Judges are called "the real kings of the land; whoever can buy a judge can rule." An opposing newspaper is "a moribund old scab." A report about Moyer is charaterized as a "cold-blooded, hatched-to-order lie to blacken the reputation of an honest workingman." The owners of the San Francisco car companies "instead of having troops to defend their loot" ought to be in prison. The kind of justice American work people get is "the same kind the czar dishes out to his work people"; he shoots them by platoons "legally" but he makes the laws just as American capitalists make them here. The "pluteratic planderbund" and a "astanic press" are denounced. The question is asked: "What if laws do destroy the values of rail-road properties." Did not the laws made by republicans destroy the value of chattel slaves." Is it a crime for others to

nies are charged with using Bertillon measurements to blacklist employes. An editorial denunciation of the president for "violation of all ethies and decencies" is indorsed as "most fair and candid."

inp this way, but, of course, they are not merely a practical application of the plutes. I used to be a democrat, and fielden Rule in neighborly relations, was until about two months ago, but but in subscribing to it the paper you can bet I am a Socialist from this on. I am not a union man, but believe fireworks in the evening. Respectable to the unions are the best thing out but and orthodox persons. you can bet I am a Socialist from this called it Socialism. And there were on. I am not a union man, but believe the unions are the best thing out, but think that they might be made a great term that they might be made a great term to the called it socialism; he was branded as so much. There is several kinds of work that is not represented in the unions. The farm hands for one.—L. L. Golden, Knoxville, Iowa.

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WHUAL SPRING CLEANING UP SALE OF Once a year we find on our shelves quantities of good propagands hooks which we must get it of some way. It seems a pity to burn them when you can make good use of them in the moreoment.

There's going to be a new Declaration of independence on July 4th, and it will be signed by every Appeal Army worker who has sent subscribers to this paper since Jan, 1st. Let me hear from you if you want to join this happy band of "undesirable citizens."

ists recognize their creed; it was indi-vidualism applied simply to the Golden Rule. The term damned it. If a man would state a proposition in geometry and declare it, to be Socialism the world would set to work to prove the proposition false before it thought to disprove that it was Socialism.

### THE FEDERAL INDICTMENT

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Colorado Militia to the Mine Owners

From the St. Locis Mirco.

Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kansas, has been arrested for "circulating seur-rilous, defamatory and threatening matter" in that Socialist paper. This is a governmental blunder. Warren has said nothing that has amounted to sedition. The Mirror does not think that Warren should be arrested for anything he says, while Sonator Tillman goes about preaching massacre and lynching by innuendo. Warren has not preached anarchy one-tenth as virulent as Arthur Brisbane has written in the Hearst papers in New Chings. written in the Hearst papers in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco written in the Hearst papers in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. If Warren has de-famed individuals or in-titutions they may sue. If he has impugned the in-tegrity of courts he has but expressed the profound conviction of hundreds of thousands of citizens who are neither Socialists now angelistic per militet. Socialists, nor anarchists, nor nihilists. His paper is no more sensational in its crusade to save Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone than are a dozen afternoon and indisputable testimony of a man papers in the big cities. He has attacked the "Molly Maguire" detective, of the persons whom he accuses of and killed Beck and McCormack. I had a conversation at the Vindicator mine spoken of Harriman, Sloye, ex-Senator and Pettibone, W. J. Long, ex-Senator Chandler and others. The writer of this paragraph has read the Appeal to Reason quite steadily since the Haywood case has come into public attention, just the made it a point to read Clarence S. Darrow's charming story, "Farm-ington," as part, so to speak, of the broader resegestee of the great case, and while it has been, as we say, hot stuff on behalf of the accused, it has not been what could be called incendiary. The arrest of Warren is another example of the arbitrary censorship of the press re-cently set up by the postal department. sion of the authority to stop mail frauds and the circulation of undisguised obscenities, and instruments or medicines for the defeat of increase in the popula-

plicitly guaranteed of all American rights—the right of free press and free speech. If it were not unlawful, it would still be unwise—the course of attempting the course of attempting to choke off Socialism by killing its greatest organ. This sort of thing, in the first place, makes more Socialists; and in the second place makes anarchists out of Socialists. It intensifies, rather than allays, discontent—and the Mirror believes that discontent is only a sign of life and of thought. The a sign of life and of thought. The arrest of Mr. Warren, we repent, as a profound mistake upon the part of the authorities. If he libels anyone his victims can proceed against him under the law, criminally as well as civilly. We do not believe that arrest of editors and suppression of newspapers today will prevent the spread of an idea, any more than the burning of books and their writers or the slitting of the noses of the sellers of books accomplished a like the sellers of books accomplished a like purpose three hundred years ago. der any supreme executive, free speech and free printing should prevail, they should do so under President Theodore Roosevelt, who is the most voluminous

From the New Yerk world.

An unguarded reference by President Roosevelt to "undesirable citizens" provides socialistic demonstrations in New York and other cities. Thousands march in the state of the part of "undering the procession by way of rebuking the reference, and the numbers of the part regards as and the coincidence of the twenty-flest amniversary of the Chicago bomb-throwing attract attention to the prevalence of doctrines about which the general public has not recently concerned itself.

What gives them vitality and fosters their growth? Some extracts from the Appeal to Reason, by the Socialist weekly published at Girard, Kam, and circulated amnong 300,000 readers, may help to explain how the making of Socialist pointing soon was an early to published at Girard, Kam, and circulated amnong 300,000 readers, may help to explain how the making of Socialist pointing soon was an early to published at Girard, Kam, and circulated amnong 300,000 readers, may help to explain how the making of Socialist pointing soon was an early to provide the early sold through the same of the sam sshamed of Jesus because he was crucified with thieves. I think Fred has
missed the better way, and yet Rich
Hill has never produced an abler or
braver man than he. Some day his
statue will adorn our parks, and children will be told how he dared the prison for himself for the sake of obtaining
liberty for others. Fred has always honored Rich Hill and Missouri, and is an
honor to them today.

judgments against the Appeal shall ever be allowed to put it out of business. I will be one of 20,000 who will give issue that you are in the fight to the finish. I am with you comrades with a little money, if needs be. Look out for subs coming your way—F. A. Rinehart, of Dover, N. J.

I will be one of 20,000 who will give \$5.00 any time to raise any judgments obtained against the Appeal editors. The workers' cause shall be heard, the truth told, and human right full high advanced must and shall go on gloriously to triumphant victory. We up to this time have no party organization, but determined in our out-of-the-way corner to have one soon, however. We are determined. I notice that Comrade Warren has to appear in court (\*) for the crime of using scurrilous language, etc. I have forwarded to you by today's mail in separate enclosure a "nice clean" publication published in North Carolina and is of the "republican" faith. See if you can find anything scurrilous in its columns.—W. M. McShan, Mineral, Ark. have one soon, however. We are deter mined that the gospel of Socialism shal be preached to the poor.—A. W. Freder ick (Teacher), North Fork, Cal.

I note by my last paper that Editor War in has been arrested by the federal authorities for circulating "defamatory literature." I had supposed that you were well within your rights. I remember that during the administration of R. B. Hayes, he, with his regime, was most fearfully "sassed" by Editor Dans, of the New York Sun. All through the Hayes administration. Dans kept pounding away at it. The federal authorities tried to lure Dans into the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia—but they never could. So he remained immune from arrest. What he said about Hayes, and the regime was, in comparison to what you have said, as a Kansas evelone is to a sweet, gentle zephyrither. "The Appeal Army will never allow ir fing to be trailed in the dust, nor ill we allow our press to be muzzled. our fiag to be trailed in the dust, nor will we allow our press to be muzzled. Without a free press we are lost. With one we shall win soon. I consider the attempt to throttle or hamper in any way the freedom of our press as dast-ardly, cowardly, wholly criminal and entirely outside the prerogative of any human being. I have talked with the painters' local here, whose subscription for forty copies I secured last year will soon expire, and they gave me the assurance that they would renew it. I hope to begin active hustling for the

## WILL JUDGE WOOD ADMIT THIS EVIDENCE?

Sergeant Baldwin, Gen. Bell's orderly, under oath says:
Orchard was a paid spy of the Mine Operator's association—his employment dating from November, 1903; that of his personal knowledge, Orchard reported daily to military head-quarters.

That agents of the Mine Owners' association caused the terrible disaster at the Independence Mine, which killed fifteen men.

That agents of the Mine Owners' association "pulled off" the explosion at the Vindeator Mine, which killed two men.

That agents of the mine owners association from the Vindicator Mine, which killed two men.

That on the 30th day of May, 1904, at Brown Palace, Denver, agents of the Mine Owners' association (Baldwin being present), planned the blow-

ing up of the Independence depot.

That he (Baldwin), was offered a reward to kill Frank J. Hangs, attorney for the Western Federation, by Nelson Franklin and Thos. E. Mc-

Clelland at the military club. Victor, Colo., on June 12, 1904.

Sergeant Baldwin chronicles many other dastardly crimes which Orchard on the witness stand at Boise, Idaho, solemnly swears were committed by the Western Federation of Miners.

markable document was printed in the Appeal to Reason, October 13, 1906. It contains the personal and Bowman declined to carry out the

pass it along to your neighbors and

there were killed.

A few days prior to the 22d of Noweinber, 1903, there was a meeting atwhich it was agreed that Harry Waters
and H. F. Guyton were to "pull off" a
premature explosion in the Vindicator
mine. That could not well be done during the daytime unless near the hour of
that an explosion should occur on the
sixth level at some time when the cage
was lowered. It was agreed that a wire
was to be stretched across the shaft,
and the lowering of the cage should set
off the explosion. The powder was placed
in position and a Colt's revolver bearing
the United States stamp was so fixed
that the wire would "pull off" the re-

I hasten to say that no incubus o

by the same device, bring to the, gallows men whose confidence he had won, except upon the theory that he got his price for framing up the story. We admit that the Appeal to Reason has spoken harshly of President Ecosevelt, but not more harshly than Roosevelt has spoken of Harriman, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, W. J. Long, ex-Senator Chandler and others. The writer of this paragraph has read the Appeal.

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State of Colorado.

City and County of Denver—as.

Claude C. Baldwin, being first duly sworn, upon oath deposes and says:

That he makes this affidavit voluntarily, son Franklin. In the conversation it Claude C. Baldwin, being first duly aworn, upon cath deposes and says: That he makes this affidavit voluntarily, and that no person has used any influence of any nature whatsoever to get the most of any nature whatsoever to get the most of any nature whatsoever to get the things stated in this affidavit are of affiant's own knowledge; that the things stated in this affidavit are of affiant's own knowledge; that turing the month of November, 1903, and after said time, Harry Orchard, who was also using the name of Tom Hogan, was in the employ of the Cripple Creek and after said time, Harry Orchard, who was also using the name of Tom Hogan, was in the employ of the Cripple Creek and after said time, that this affiant saw the said Tom Hogan on the 14th day of the cable and killing of fifteen men on the 26th day of January, 1904, this affiant to the cable and killing of fifteen men on the 26th day of January, 1904, this affiant to the said and killing of fifteen men on the 26th day of January, 1904, this affiant to the cable and killing of fifteen men on the 26th day of January, 1904, this affiant to the cable and killing of fifteen men on the 26th day of January, 1904, this affiant to the was affected to the Western Federation, of Travelle, and during the conversation it was stated that something must be then being carried on by the Western it was a stated that something must be a const. Afterwards it was agreed that the explosion should be related to large a cost. Afterwards it was agreed that the men were killed and that the men was compensation, it was agreed that the shaft house be blown up; but, after some conversation, it was agreed that the would entail too large a cost. Afterwards it was agreed that the men was compensation, it was agreed that the would entail too large a cost. Afterwards it was agreed that the men was compensation, it was agreed that the was done to be done without killing any of the men. A few days prior to the 22d of Now which the was agreed that this was agreed that the miners were thre

that the wire would "pull off" the re- lin and Thomas E. McClelland to go to you want it makes much to quit. 65 only, and an old soldier at that, but your appeals are too much any rate; I, and all friends of fairness, and leaves to expent to the property of the light stomach and rate. It and the line and enables the condition and enables the for me. I can't keep still while the liberty of mankind is at stake. Thou art the Moses to lead us out of bondage. You ask, 'Will the Armay sustain you.' Able to work and earn money, save a My judgment is the majority will. As I am an infinitesimal part I wish I could hear the bugic call to fall in line, you solders for and of the Co-operative Commonwealth. But our policy is peace if possible; force if unavoidable. But the possible that you and Warren will pull through all right. If you are fined we must all chip in and pay it. I am not able to work and earn money, save a weyre little, but I can find a few cents, and with them I sent a note. In that note I alluded facetiously to President Roosevelt, who, diplomatically, has just called one Dr. Long (I think the name to president Roosevelt, who, diplomatically, has just called one Dr. Long (I think the name to president Roosevelt, who, diplomatically, has just called one Dr. Long (I think the name to president Roosevelt, who, diplomatically, has just called one Dr. Long (I think the name to president Roosevelt, who, diplomatically, has just called one Dr. Long (I think the name to president Roosevelt, who diplomatically has just the president Roosevelt, who diplomatically has just the president Roosevelt and the president Ro

Please find enclosed \$5.00, for which please send yearly sub cards to the Appeal to Reason. This is to boost the Appeal list on account of the arrest of F. D. Warren and we hope that every Socialist will help boost the circulation until we reach the half million mark, and it is my opinion that there is no better way of meeting the enemy than to boost the old Appeal sub list a hundred thousand every time they arrest to boost the old Appeal sub list a hundred thousand every time they arrest one of our brothers, who is standing by the people and helping to destroy the wage system, that is the cause of all the strife, wars, strikes and hell that we must live through in order to perpetuate this system of graft, greed, murder, suicide, anarchy, etc.—A. M. Rayl, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

thorities for circulating "defamatory erature." I had supposed that you arrest of our Comrade Fred D. Warren, re well within your rights. I remember that during the administration of B. Hayes, he, with his regime, was sat fearfully "sassed" by Editor Dana, the New York Sun. All through the the New York Sun. All through the types administration, Dana kept pounding away at it. The federal authorist is tried to lure Dana into the jurisdies in of the District of Columbia—but types rever could. So he remained impure from arrest. What he said about throw off this era of superstition and trime and bask in the glorious sunshine types, and the regime was, in compariant to what you have said, as a Kansas clone is to a sweet, gentle zephyr! for all the comrades and sympathy for Comrade Warren in this typing time, I remain, yours for the revolution, R. A. Fillmore, Brighton, N. Y. I have read with much grief of the

Cripple Creek and murder Attorney Frank J. Hangs of the Western Federation of Miners. I was told if I did the job I would lose nothing by it, "We will look out for you," was the remark of Mr. Franklin. The next day I was told by the same parties to go to the office of the said Frank J. Hangs, and if I found him seated at his desk, to hit him over the head with my gun, and if he even raised his hand to ward off a blow, to shoot him and they would off a blow, to shoot him and they would stand by me. I refused to carry out their instructions, but did go to his of-fice and arrest him. Nelson Franklin, Thomas E. McClelland and O. P. Hanford were on the sidewalk on Bennett avenue, Cripple Creek, when McClellan

25c per year in clubs of four.

avenue, Crippie Crees, when McChelland told me to go up to Hang's office and beat his — head off. Some time between the 13th and 197a of June 1904, it was agreed by mem-bers of the Mine Owners' and Operators' association that the military guards should be withdrawn from the hall in should be withdrawn from the name in Victor, where there were a large num-ber of Western Federation of Miners members confined, and the hall was to be set on fire, and gun men were to be placed around the building in such a manner that they could shoot the men as they came downstairs to escape being burned up. This plan was made at military, headquarters, and Harry G. Moore and A. T. Holman were the principal advisers. advisers.

At about the time that Moyer was brought from Telluride to appear be-fore the supreme court Sherman Bell told me that he had positive assurance that the supreme court would back up any and all the acts of the Peabody administration.

During the morning of June 6th Sher-

During the morning of June 6th Sherman Bell was called to the phone at the State House in Denver by some person in Cripple Creek; and in my presence made these remarks over the phone. "So it has come off, has it?" "How many were killed?" "Will be up there tonight." During the commission of all these crimes and the plannings of crimes which were not committed, it was freely talked among the parties advising the talked among the parties advising the commission of said crimes that it was fully understood with Clarence Hamlin; the secretary of the Mine Owners ciation, that these things should b and that he was acting with and heartily in sympathy with all of the matters which were planned by these people. All of the matters which I have stated herein are true of my own personal knowledge. I occupied a position of fesponsibility, and was trusted and relied upon by these men; and they talked freely in my presence and some times freely in my presence, and some times asked my advice with reference to these matters.—Claude C. Baldwin.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Sectember, A. D. 1906. My commission expires April 20, 1916.

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industry in order to saddle itself upon the minds of the people through indus-trial servitude—and thus exercise over

### FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

OT satisfied with turning over the national treasury to the Wall Street contingent, President Roosevelt began to boost for that outfit on Decoration Day, at Indianapolis. As this column has told you, the street is congested with securities which are held by the New York banks as security for the depositors' money which has been advanced upon them, and unless these securities can be sold, and the actual money be put in the banks to the credit of the accounts of the depositors there is "gwine to be blood on de moon." So, the accomodating Theodore, that wonderful buster of the trusts and hero of the common people, who has busted no trusts and whose halo has faded for all of those except the ones chronically found upon cold trails, arranged for an impressive rescue of the beseiged and disgruntled skinners.

trails, arranged for an impressive trails, arranged for arranged for a trail, arranged for arranged for a trail, arranged for arranged for a trail, arranged for arranged f lators would have time to begin push-ing up the market the day after be spoke, and made the statements below:

The great mass of our railroad accurities rest

here need be no fear on the part of invest-that this movement for national supervision control over tailroads will be for their det-

We would be the first to oppose any unrea-mable restrictions being placed upon the last-nee of stacks and bonds, for such would sim-ble the state of the last of the last of the y hamper the growth of the United States; r a railroad must ultimately stand on its

very honestly managed railway will gain, lose, by the policy. arbitrary and unthinking movement a down may be equivalent to putting step to the effort to provide better

The rights of innocent investors amould not be jeopardised by legislation or executive action.

Now, you will all agree that Roosevelt couldn't very well do more for the Standard Oil than that. The Standard Oil, as you have been told in these columns lately, is in a hard row of stumps. It has to have money, and while the government has put all of its available resources in the banks to help that benign corporation to the greatest possible extent, we still find it short. Hence, the action of the president in making this speech, is simply one in effect, of assisting, or trying to assist, in stampeding the investors into Wall

The president was very deliberate the near future by the middle class.

the stock exchange tickers. On Friday and Saturday, the entire strength of "the interests" was exerted to start the hoom to booming, but on Monday the third market day after the speech, the boom had so definitely laid down in its tracks and died that the Associated Press put out the following special:

New York, June 3. Securities on the stock

The regular Associated Press market

report reads as follows:

New York, June 3.—The tone of the stock market became very weak again today, and the heavy declines carried some of the most conspicuous stocks lower than they sold last Monday. The reasons for the weakness were not very apparent, beyond the obvious explanation that there was no demand for stocks. No effective demand developed at any time during the session. The amounts of stock sold were not large, but the entire prostration of the buying demand left prices easily vulnerable to moderate selling pressure. The Pacifics and the copper industrials were weakest features, sithough the declining tendency of the market was comprehensive. Fublished resorts of assertions by the head of the Harriman system of the necessity of retreechment throughout the railroad world had seen. The weakness of the tooks of that system, the properties of the tooks of that system. The weakness of the tooks of that system, the properties of the metal.

In last week's issue I told you about

the crusade of Mr. Rogers to London for the needful. The speech of President Roosevelt was so timed that it would titional bank stocks are bought and sold liv on the certificate of character which the rement as a result of the examinations and relations gives to them. Give the same guares to railroad securities and we would present the power to point out to the capital now so much needed for the silon and betterment of the railroads.

With to make it the interest of the me to put his money into the honest develop of the railroads.

Would be the first to redden to the country of the railroads. tor is—and hence, in spite of all that lid be the first to protest against any the able and versatile Mr. Rogers could confine all on the spite of all that the able and versatile Mr. Rogers could be able and versatile Mr. do, assisted by that much less accom-plished worthy, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the result comes to us in the shape of on Associated Press report which reads

uld not be like this:

States, financial or otherwise, that gave the true reason of the journey, and the only one that correctly foretoid its outcome. Mr. Rogers stated before leaving that his object was to punish those who sold copper short in the panic of March 14th on the London exchange, and the Appeal stated that Mr. Bogers would find some people in London that he might not be able to inflict any injury upon. In the last lines of the Associated Press market report you find the words: "The weakness of the coppers was sufficiently explained by the severe decline in the London prices of the metal." That simply means that the bloomin' Britisher tossed the prods into Rogers in a humorous way, just NDREW CARNEGIE has preached a sermon which should sink home in the mind of every working man and woman from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof. More than probably the Laird of Skibo never meant his sermon to be interpreted in any such fashion as it is being interpreted—but so much the better for that. No stronger testimony than un conscious testimony exists. And if Carnegie's recent words are not unconscious testimony, most beautifully illuminative of the capitalist system, then no words spoken of man can be denominated such. On April 12th, amid imposing pomps

rowed down to one thing, unless the remarkable genius of that body of men. is able to find some other way out. On April 12th, amid imposing pomps and ceremonies at which all manner of distinguished foreign guests and pillars Great losses they may shoulder, if they choose, at the cost of loss of con-trol in the railroads and many large choose, at the cost of loss of control in the railroads and many large industries of the nation. If this is done, then control may never be regained, for just back in the shadows is another great combination of capital and religion, ready and waiting to assume the direction of what it hopes the Standard Oil may be compelled to release.

This combined religion and capital, is This combined religion and capital, is more religious than capitalistic—it wishes primarily to enter the field of

The chief aim of wealth is to bestow it wisely. Not till dollars are transmuted into service for others has wealth completely fustified its existence. Bollars are only dross mill aptritualized. Only when a man labors for the general good can be know and enjoy the high suiriual rewards of life. The highest type of humanity is that which does most to make our earthly home a heaven.

them a mental as well as a physical bondage. At the proper time, this com-bination will be placed before the public in its real light—at present it is viewed without any particular misgivings by

Words like these from an arch-capiyou insist upon monopoly. I will tell you definitely and plainly that the Standard Oil is your friend, as much as any monopoly can be. Later on you will find out why this is true. cialist slaughter that one almost hesi-There is something almost of repugnance in attacking them, such as perhaps soldier might feel about shooting babies But the Standard Oil today finds its last alternatives reduced to two propo-sitions—loss of control of the railways through financial inability, or govern-ment ownership of the railroads. By And yet, so long as the working class as a whole are still blind-eyed and still bowing the back in adulation of just such phrases, the task ought to be done

shrough financial inability, or govern
turning the rilivers core to higher over to the livers of the control of the property of the control o turning the railways over to the gov-ernment, who would issue bonds at a-low rate of interest, the Standard Oil could and would have enough funds available for immediate use to clear all

on Mr. Cleus part. The first is because which made Carnege fabulously rich and he knows nothing of his subject; the second is because the more such as he forgotten is Hamlin Garland's descripwrite against Socialism the more Socialists they make.

"Holding property in common" is not Socialism; it is communism, and there is a vast difference between the two Indeed nothing is more abused today than the word Socialism. It is loaded with all the sins of all the "isms" and credited with none of its own virtues. It is a social condition and concerns itself much more with the rights of interest of the subject to be present in a princess' bouquet of the second socialism. It is loaded with none of its own virtues.

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# THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

### American History for the Workers.

Lesson 25.-The Struggle for the Northwest.

HE twenty years from 1840 the fact that the aggregate population to 1860 was a period of gradual breaking of the ties of New York, comprising some of the that bound the north and south. But these ties were so numerious as to long prevent the rise of a clearly sectional party in the north. Says William Gerrot Brown in "The Lower South in American History";

But soon the east begen to be dominantly commercial and manufacturing, and looked upon the northwest as a secure of raw material and a market

"Allies in the north were not hard to find. There were manufacturers tak-ing the place of the old merchant, princes in the east, the fabric of whose fortunes was largely based on cotton; and there were other manufacturers, and merchants as well, who found in the merchants as well, who found in the south as it was a sure and paying mar-ket, which might be lost somehow if the agitators had their way. It is not difficult to understand how aboli-tionism was so long associated with incendiarism and vagabondage in the east, or why there were so many clean shirts and broad-cloth coats in the mobs that threatened Garrison and

relied upon. The northwestern farmer was bound to the lower south not merely by the fact that cotton was easily convertible into cash to pay for refusal to make more than one appea to the soil. He may never have reas oned the matter out, but he knew where his product went and he did no wish his customers disturbed. Moreover the southern counties above the Ohio were largely colonized by men of the Virginia stock, and Cincinnati and other western cities owed to trade with the south almost as much of prosperity as the country regions owed of theirs."

Only as these chains of economic in-terest were broken did sectional antag-onism grow and express itself politically. The pivotal portion of the United

States was the upper Mississippi val-ley. This held not simply the balance of power between New England and the south politically, but economically and graphically as well. As the northwest went, so was victory certain to go.

ing reversed, new industrial centers developing, old ones declining, and political and social relations were being

So long as the rivers were the only common carriers, and these flowed from the upper Mississippi valley toward the slave states, the northwest was united to the south. The Erie canal opened an outlet in the other direction that took out products and brought in settlers. The settlers came from non-slaveholding (but by no means) abolitionist) New England and New York, and, more important still, they came in great quantities from Europe, where the institution of chattel slavery had been abolished of chattel slavery had been abolished of chattel slavery had been abolished lines connecting the Great Lakes region

But soon the east began to be dominantly commercial and manufacturing, and looked upon the northwest as a source of raw material and a market for manufactured articles.

So there began a titanic struggle for the commercial and political control of the northwest. Nature was with the south, but each new invention gave greater power to overcome Nature and equalize this advantage.

The steamboat sent traffic up as well

The steamboat sent traffic up as well as down the rivers, and overcame the advantage of the current. Few people have any idea of the tremendous imported than a control of the traffic on the inland waterways of the United States. A. S. Bolles tells us in his "Industrial History of the United States" that, "by 1835 the building of steamboats in the west had become very large, and by 1836 there were more than a thousand of this style of craff actually engaged in the traffic of that portion of our domain. The steam fonnage of the Mississippi River valley at that time equalled the magnificent steam tonnage of the whole of Great Britain. Equally important, if not even greater, was the traffic upon the Great Lakes, which by 1851 was estimated to amount to over \$311,000, 000 annually. This lake fraffic all. estimated to amount to over \$311,000,000 annually. This lake traffic all found its outlet to the east via canals and railroads having their mouths in the northeast. It had another effect worthy of note here. The Great Lakes created close commercial ties between the group of states bordering upon them and laid the foundation for the largest industrial, and therefore political and social, unity that existed in the Uni-ted States outside the chattel slave

states, and rivaling even these.

When this group of states become clearly conscious of their interests, this industrial and political solidarity and the class consciousness that arises from such a solidarity will give them the power to direct the destinies of the

value obtained from wage-slavery is much greater than that received from chattel slaves, and it is much more read-

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ginia, writes as follows: "The slaves in this tion seem to be in a symmotic state under the steel of capitalist editors and politicians. But a stillude of Rosservit and shis retainers with gard to Moyre and Hawwood seems to be sing a few of them. We are introducing into locals of the U. M. W. letters to Rosser it requesting an explanation and censuring action. I intend to label the coal cars will attickers. Some of them will go into thug fested districts where no agittato dare show

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### **OUESTION BOX**

rding to the dictionaries, a slave iman being who is subject to the f spother. There are degrees of just as there are degrees of free-nd to the extent that one is sub-the will of another or of others i same extent he is a slave.

t same extent he is a slave, sunlikely that any man was ever tely subject to the will of another, nost abject form of slavery that ow anything of has permitted the or exercise his will to some extent, his reason the positions of slave and extented successed executed as a layer have every executed to the same transfer of th and contented slaves have ever

you say that you are at liberty k for whom you please you make ment difficult to prove and image to believe. If you are really earner you must work for some order to obtain a living. Whom II work for is not a matter of toice, but depends upon the will seen who hims

our choice, but depends upon the wind the man who hires you.

To be sure, you might break into some actory at the dead of night and work mill thrown out as a trespasser; but hat is not the method pursued by wage workers in getting a job. If you are a wage earner in the correct sense of the stage carner in the correct sense of the arner in the correct sense of the on apply at the office of the shop ployment and respectfully await loyment and respections assure of the owner or his repre-e who may put you to work or out. It is the owner or his rep-ive who decides whether you can

esentative who decides whether you can raw wages in his shop.
You are undoubtedly at liberty to go here you please so long as you keep in the right side of the fence and do not the sacred capitalistic rights of y. You are at liberty to run, skip or jump down the middle of highway, but not to enter the premes highway, but not to enter the premises of a property owner unless agreeate to him or even to rest on the curb a city pavement without permission the policeman whose business it is guard the owner's own.

What you say about being at liberty sponge is not altogether clear. One matching of a sponge is to absorb, which in hardly be said of a wage earner, where one of these learns how to

when one of these learns how to with any degree of success he les a wage payer. When a wage as a wage payer. When a wage has absorbed his wages he is to be squeezed like any other and this may explain your refence thereto. It is true that one wage earner has

same opportunity as any other so as earning wages are concerned. He work if he can get a job, or he can steal or starve. Neither drinking r gambling will take away any one these blessed opportunities. I do not ink that you should divide your savis with any wage worker, whether he inks and gambles, or not. Furtherore, I do not think that you should ride the product of your labor with

wage earners have too long been dividing their product into wages and profits and giving the profits to those who do nothing to create them. Socialism is a protest against this whole scheme of dividing, and Socialists are opposed to dividing what their labor produces, and is, therefore, their own with anybody. You seem to have a mistaken idea of what the Appeal advocates. It is a common error for new readers of the paper to attach meanings to what they read in the paper that do not belong to them. If you will show an article in any number of the Appeal since it was founded that advocates dividing or distributing savings or other property of anyone or any class. I will make you a handsome present to pay you for finding it.

Socialism advocates the collective ownership of property, which is the direct of property, which is the direct of divided ownership.

It is not to be expected that anyone will make much of an effort to escape clavery until he realizes that he is a slave. No wonder you shrink from the admission. It's not a pleasant conclusion to reach, but if you will give the question the thought and study it deserves you will arrive at the conclusion of many thousand Socialists who once denied the reality of the class struggle, but were forced to see it by looking the facts squarely in the face.

Would suggest that you make a study of the workingman throughout history and see if you can find a time when the average workingman was ever anything but the slave and servant of another class that ruled by divine right of birth or divine right of property. Throughout history the privileged ruling class has bused itself in keeping its servants in subjection. In ancient times, and to some extent in modern times, they accomplished this end with a sword, battle-axe or big stick; but the wise rulers of the capitalist age find hunger and other necessities a more potent weapon. The black slaves ran away from their work, but the white wage slave runs his legs off to find work.

History also records the efforts of the workers to gain a greater degree of freedom, but not much poetry is thrown about their deeds for the simple reason that the poets and bookmakers have mostly been retainers of the kings and powerful people at court. The workers are slowly but surely coming to a re-

alization of the fact that they must write their own history and their own poetry and must fight their own battles, both military and economic, if they are ever to get their own.

And last, but not least, they must become their own employers before they can escape wage slavery and be really free from the masters who now hold their wills in subjection by and through owning their jobs and the means upon which their very lives depend.

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### To Mexicanize Mining.

The First National Bank of Denver has issued a folder to exploit the mines over almost impassable roads a tour was arranged then during which six meetings were held in four days, three which we quote two paragraphs, as follocals being organized and the county lows:

"Nowhere on the face of the globe is mining carried on as cheaply as in Mexico. When you consider that a Nevada miner is paid as much for one day's work as a Mexican is for one day's work as a Mexican is for one week, you can realize one of our prinday's work as a Mexican is for one week, you can realize one of out principal advan'ages." . . . "The American Mining Congress have just formed an alliance with the International Bureau of Finance of Mexico. The congress hopes by introducing Mexican ideas in mining into this country gradually to make the American system as effective. make the American system as effective

The last sentence contains the milk in the cocoanut. Mining in the United States is to be Mexicanized. The owners of the First National Bank and the Mine Owners' Association are one and the same and their object in fighting the Western Federation of Miners, as clearly stated in the folder, is to Mexicanize the mining regions of the United States.

It is the Mexicanizing of the Amer ican mines that has caused all the trouble in Colorado, Idaho and other west ern states. This also accounts for the trial now going on in Boise.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are now on trial for their lives, not for complicity in the murder of Steunenberg, but for resisting the Mexicanizing of the American mines.

The kidnaping conspiracy is here ac counted for in a nutshell.

### THE PINKERTON LABOR SPY.

Written by a man who was McPartland's private secretary, and is a general expose of the inside workings of the Pinkerton Defective Agency, and shows it to be one of the blackest, snaklest criminal organizations in the world, always in the employ of Capital and will stoop to any dastapilly thing on earth to break up organized libor. It deals specially with the Colorado Labor war, the causes which led up to the kiduaping and incarceration of the Western Federation of Miners officials, etc. It is a book one must read with clenched fists. 25 cents a copypospaid.

### ORGANIZED LABOR ON-TRIAL

Chicago Daily Socialist.

If anything were needed to prove the ficers of the Western Federati i of Miners is a conspiracy for murder—a glaring example of the use of the powers
of government to crush working class
resistance—it is furnished by an examination of the completed jury at Boise.

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# THE PARTY

Washington.—Charters have beer granted as fellows: From Finnish com rades in Wislock, Roslyn and Spokane and others in Raymond, Allyn and Che wash. halis . . . Local Tacoms, Wash, has secured the services of Comrade T. F. Burns of that city for permanent

organizer on salary.

Oregon.—National organizer Geo. H. Oregon.—National organizer Geo. H. Goebel keeps piling up locals in Oregon. During May he organized 12 locals with combined membership of over 200, besides in some cases doubling the membership of old locals. Many subscriptions for party papers and much literature has been sold. Although Cook county is sixty miles from railroads over almost immassable roads a tour

California.—National Organizer Geo

I will revise the Appeal Army roster on July 2d, and remove the names of all 1906 comrades who have not helped the Appeal since Jan. 1st. I must know on whom I can depend in the crisis approaching. Come, comrades, lend a hand.

### General Notes.

Eighty-three Socialists elected to the ational parliament of Austria. Roumanian government is using the

excuse to surpress the Socialists. The latter had nothing to do with the uprising , which was strictly agrarian.

In Italy the Socialists continue to take important gains. In the third make important gains. In the third congressional district of Florence, the Socialist candidate, Pacetti, was elected by a vote of 3,190 against 2,750. In the canton of Basel, Switzerland, a

printer has been elected president of the 'legislature, receiving sixty-nine votes out of 100. He was the candidate of the Socialists, who number 35 in the

A regular Social Democratic organ in A regular Social Democratic organ in Iceland is now an accomplished fact. Early in 1906 the paper made its appearance, and was published from time to time at Reksavik, the capital of the island, but now it is definitely established as a weekly. ence is formed of the main Socialist parties in South Africa, lodies representing four different nationalities being affiliated to it. Some time in the near future they intend to get out a publication, making it the organ of the Socialist party of South Africa.

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Steps are being taken for the holding of an inter-state conference between the wriops avowed Socialist bodies of Australia. It is held to be a "necessary step to take, so that those who have no faith in half-hearted measures shall have the consequent of concerted action on

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The third paragraph of the constitu-tion was altered to read as follows:
"Honorary membership may be conferred by the executive committee on any other man or woman interested in the work of the society who shall pay \$5.00 or more yearly to the propaganda fund of the society."

The Rand School, 112 E. 19th street. New York, 'was made the headquarters of the society, and it was decided to pay the school \$10.00 weekly for quarters and cherical help.

It was decidled to prepare and distrib-ute to all members and friends of the or-ganization a statement of the work so far done and the plans for the coming year. This statement will be issued dur-ing the summer.

### John Brown's Soul

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Goes Marching On.

History vividly portrags the stirring scenes enacted in this country during the years that immeditely presented the revolutionary war. As the pressure of British domination became more and more unbearable, mass meetings of protest were held, strong language streamed from the lips of orators, and, occasionally, some patriot expressed his hatred of monarchy in wars that spoke louder than words. At last the Lexington massacre, the noise of which echoed around the world, united the colonists and precipitated hostilities. The killing of the sixteen minute men decided the fate of monarchy in America.

More thrilling, even, than the scenes which preceded the revolution, were the events that featured the years prior to the war of the sixties. The agitation for the sholiton of clusted layery to the market of the Agitation league.

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events that featured the years prior to the war of the sixties. The agitation for the abolition of chattel slavery was productive of situations grand and heroic, that had no paralic save only in the agitation by the colonists for the overthrow of British rule. The revolution had its Patrick Henry and its minute men; the civil war had its Wendell Phillips and its John Brown. Both had their orators and actors, and the had their orators and actors, and the battles of both were fought to liberate man from domination by man. And both movements, to which the agitation contributed and for which the battles

contributed and for which the battles were fought, wen signal victories. During the last few years there has commenced an agitation, world wide in its scope, that has for its purpose the still further widening of the horizon of human liberty. It, too, is bringing out its heroes and martyrs, and producing its orators. In America this movement is growing more rapidly than elsewhere, for the reason that conditions that make for it are more strennously developed here than in any other country on the for it are more strenuously developed here than in any other country on the globe. In a little while capitalism will cause another John Brown martyrdom; and, following historic precedent, the present agitation will crystalize into a concrete overthrow of the system as the piles on four more subs. concrete overthrow of the system respon sible for it.

finish of the capitalist system is inevitable. As it weighs down upon and presses the brow of labor signs of revolt grow more and more manifest. With its levelopment, its votaries and backer will assume an accentuated attitude intolerance toward its victims, wh its victims, which will make them all the more ready for the irrepressible conflict. Capitalism is doomed as surely as day follows the night.

night.
You remember the immortal words of Patrick Heary when he warned his countrymen, and cried, "Give me liberty, or give me death." You remember how, when it was announced that civil was when it was announced that civil war between the states could not be averted. Wendell Phillips, as a culmination of his years of agitation, exclaimed, "I want to make the welcome I shall give to this war hearty and hot." But Henry and Phillips are not alone in their flights of meaningful elequence. Last Sunday, in Goldfield, Nev., at a

demonstration in behalf of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, Vincent St. John, in the presence of 2,000 members of the Western Federation of Miners, pointing to a placard on which was inscribed, "If they pack a jury to hang our brothers, we will pack hell full of capitalist cutthroats," declared, "I know not what others may do, but as for me. I shall do my part to see that it is done."

Comrades of the Socialist movement,

these are grand days in which to live From one end of this nation to the other the cause of Socialism is marching with hastening footstep. The imprisonment of labor's martyrs in an Idaho hastile has advanced the idea of economic emancipation as nothing else, has done. If those men are hanged to satiate the greed

"The irrepressible Slaugh, of Reno, Nevada, has put the Book Man on the jump by ordering \$7.50 worth of dope from his department, consisting of "Question Box," "Political Economy of Jesus." "Womanhood and Social Justice," and others, Somethin' is going to be don' in that community If the authorities don't look

-Comrade Cox, Lane, Nev., boosted up the mercury four degrees.

-Comrade Reed, Hatton, Wash., rallies the call of the Appeal with a list of six. -Just as a peace offering to Rossevelt. Com rade Jensen, Salt Lake, Utah, comes in with list of three.

-Comrade Erichsen, Granger, V scribes and induces three of his neigh the same thing.

-"And the end is not yet," exclaimed Com-rade Jory, Sunnyaide, Wash., as he walked it with a list of seven. -Comrade Mounger, Silverton, Wash., the high water mark and causes the mercurush upward ten degrees.

-"I could not get along without the of Appeal, Our cause is growing fine in this part. --Contrade Fedderson, Langley Wash.

in the office as the most reliable of all the Appeal Army bunch, is increasing in number right along. It may surprise -Six for treatment from Comrade of Winchester, Ore., who is never t rushed to take a sub for the Appeal. United States postoffice inspector visited Girard a few weeks ago he laboriously copied the name of our bundle

"Two dollars enclosed, for which send the ag of yours to the enclosed list of ten Montani aps."—Wm. Gerham, Darby, Mont. subscribers from the wrappers as they passed through the Girard postoffice. He wants to find out whether they were subscribers to the Appeal or whether we were sending the paper free. I'll het they were sending the paper free. -Courade Garchell, North Yakima, Wash, the race for liberty snatches on to six of neighbors and forces them into the race.

-Astoria, Ore., will soon be a town tional reputation if Comrade Bietala, w landed with four, keeps up his good wor -The Appeal Army has had many titles, the one they like best is the one given i leaders by Teddy-"Undestrable citizens."

-Comrade Clark, Wilson, Wyo., has corralled four of his neighbors and they are now in fair way to become rattling good Socialists. -"Old Allen at the bat again. Got these fivernewals and two new subscribers in fifteen minutes."—Courade Allen, Allendale, Ont., Can.

--Comrade Minton, Fernie, B. C., has filled a blank with eleven names. That is one more name than lines. You see there is always room for one more. -In the last three moeths Comrade Katter-field, Globe, Ariz, has sent us over one hundred subs. Now-be comes in with a comple more to add to his list.

—Our old friend Fitch, of Port George, N. S. Canada, in spite of the late summer, spends the time to gather in a list of four and fire then speedily to the front.

-"Send me ten cards and put the fellowing on your mailing list," writes Courade Thrasher of Lind, Wash. and enclosed a rusty old \$5 bil to defray the expense. -Comrade Buckmaster, Rosedal ews his subscription to the Appea e desires to keep posted on the f the capitalist system.

-When Teddy begins to call the working class leaders had maines the Appeal Army puts on the war paint and does things worse than any sav-age indian ever dared to do.

-Callaban has broke loose again, in Index. Wash. We have good evid the above statement is true, as he has a list of ten from that place.

-Gorgons, Canal Zone, will soon be onto the gume of the plates if Comrade Dan Cameron keeps going at the rate he has started. Five more added to the list this week.

-Wm. Peterson is a comrade who live White Salmon, Wnab., and drops in at gular intervals with a string of rearlies ed among the bushes in his locality.

The red costs of Canada are getting wise Comrade Gregory, Hamilton, Ont., is one of the chief celliphteners in that section. Just lands here with five more subscribers for the Appeal. —"Heavena;" is the yell that sourced aloft from Comrade Crowner, or Vancouver, R. C., when he noted that the list had taken a slum, and immediately bastled in a bunch of cleven to stem the tide.

--With an inquiry for book catalog. Com rade G. E. Gardner, of Cavite, Philippines hands in a small bunch of four who are begin ning to understand that American Imperialism mesns more than is generally understood.

..."I have taken the Appeal for years andou't intend to be without it now," remarks Contrade Quingles, of Butte, Mont, and and actives for a bundle of five as well as ordering other literature to the tune of an additional \$5.

tional £.

-Courade Rush, Ketchikan, Alasks, is still in the race, and at present is entering the best of highting trim. He renews his subscription to the Appeal and remmbers the Agitation League, which has been making the plutes take to the sell times.

-Thomas J. Rowland is not only able to sell the best brooms in the market, but he can gather about as many sule as the next ose. His last charge on the lines of the enealy resulted in the capture of six whose names he has rushed on to the torture chember.

The weather is fine now and every locality, should have a Serialist circle. Get in line, bors, and foin your friends in the woods—eat a road finner under the trees—and listen to some good speeches—and see if you don't feel bigger when night counce and more like conquering the world. The boys at some points are working

Cure Eves The egread we occasion is contracted of In-pendence on July 4th, and it will be signed every Aqueal Army worker who has sent bacthers to this paper since January 1st. Let e hear from you if you want to join this pay hand of 'undestrable citizens."

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congregate for a phonograph concert, and then having a little talk by one or more speakers or a colloquy on Social-ism. This ought to do much to help

ism. This ought to do much to help the cause.

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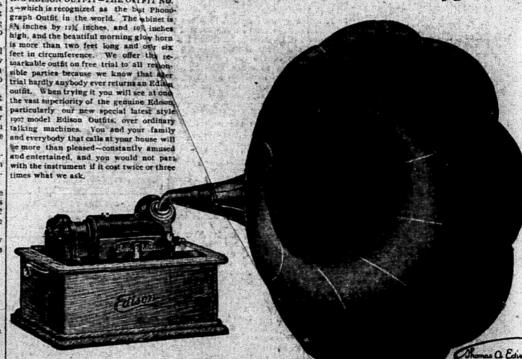
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