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HESE are pretty strenuous days, comrades, and so far as I can see there is no rest in

Taking this view of the situation, and of my duties in regard to it, I am not sorry that no enjoy, or imagine they enjoy, for the truth is that they are not capable of any real enjoyment. Besides, a vacation spent in idleness, self-indul-

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sight. At least it looks that way to me. Mercury is dallying at 100 in the shade and Nature seems to invite us to let go of our everyday affairs and go to the woods and frolic with the birds and bees and flowers. There are many thousands who feel they can afford to do this, and, while I am not envying them, I am glad to be so constituted that I can postpone the frolic, tempting though, I confess it to be, until all the countless children of men are emancipated and can engage in the festivities on equal terms with vacations come to me such as the plutes selfishly

> have all they produce—and then be just to yourself and demand your full prodvacation, and, I am in no mood for enjoyment, while Mover and Pettibone are still cept as promoted by want. There has never been great want that did not bring in the toils of the bloodhounds of capi: a revolution talism. Let those who will forget them, if they can, I should consider myself unspeakably cruel and bereft of all sense of feel-

I must revert to my land frauds on the same basis that they favorite topic. If the tried Haywood—assume that he is guilty APPEAL has been of and make him produce the evidence to any service in this prove that he isn't. fight, or any other, it THE difference between a black and : is purely on account of its circulation—its ability to reach the must hunt his job.

APPEAL has awakening power, arousing capacity, has, I think, capacity, has, I think, been pretty well demonstrated. At least the pluts have been presented by the pr the plutes have no doubt upon that point.
Let me quote briefly
from a letter that was
from a letter that was
force them into crime, while the rich
force them into crime, while the rich written by an Eastern are criminal from choice. Another difference is that the rich criminal is not acturer punished. manufacturer Western manufacturer soon after they parted after the adjournment of the late convention of the Manufacturers'

lionaire mining man of Baxter City. Kan., who was charged with conspiracy association, a copy of to defraud the government of title to by the associated dope beets that all was transformed into a kitchen for their which has come into coal lands in Sheridan county, Wyo., has the lawyers but Darrow have been district in that is nothing. In my hands. Says the been dismissed because the statute of charged. Added to this alleged news Boise the citte and bon-ton took delight writer:

became so strenuous in many states, a defend Moyer and Petitione, and it beer in tabloid form that can be carried certainly none of the enemy's busine-

KEEP your head cool, your heart warm and your ballot loaded.

If there is anything you don't-know

isk the president-he is next to every

Don't worry. Swat the octopus with Socialist ballot and its millions will

GOVERNMENT control with the trusts

No wonder Rockefeller wants you to

save. If you didn't save there would be nothing for him to grab.

THE rich advise the poor to save, and

then waste what the poor have saved for them out of their product.

It is by the sweat of the brose that

en eat bread. In other words, manual

BE JUST to the capitalists. Let them

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controlling the government would be fine thing—for the trusts.

look like three dimes

hen waste what the

labor is also mental labor.

In the hour of rejoring over the liberation of one "undesirable citizen" do not forget that eternal vig-ilance is the price of liberty. It was the untiring vigilance of the working class that liberated Haywood. Moyer and Pettibone are yet in the kidnap-ers' trap, and the British bull-dog who disgraces the governor's office of who disgraces the governor's office of Idaho says now, with all the crenom with which he predicted that the de-fendants would never leave Idaho alive, that the cases against Moyer and Pettibone will be prosecuted to the limit. Can you estimate the limit of capital? Is there any limit to the manufactured evidence that unlimited money can buy? "Wide-awake" is the word. Keep your eyes on the conspirators until these men are freed from the body snatchers.

#### A REQUEST.

All comrades and workers who ex pect to purchase literature in the near future are requested to place their orders now. It will be a great accommodation in lightening our load when we move, will help me to meet the heavense, J. A. WAYLAND. expense,

The newspapers are making much of Professor Zueblin's statement that Rocke-THE San Francisco News finds the cause of the panic talk in New York in "the heavy decrease in the number of suckers in Wall street." ferler, Morgan and Harriman are "per haps the best friends the Socialists have in America today." While this is a severe strain on the meaning of the weak or poor that he could be economically free under the operations in America today." While this is a severe strain on the meaning of the weak or poor that he could be economically "friend," there is more truth than leadily enslayed under the Co-operative Since repentence and confession word "friend," there is more trues worked such wonders with Orchard, the error to be found in it. American plumine Owners' association should follow suit and repent, confessing their crimes, the same way that King George was the friend of the American colonists who ing if I did not share Mine Owners' association should conleast, and bend all my energies to set them free.

As if the boards of trades were to the black slaves when he conduct the same kind of a friend to the Socialists that Judge Taney was to the black slaves when he conduct to the black slaves when he conduct to the black slaves when he conduct the same kind of a friend to the Socialists that Judge Taney was to the black slaves when he conduct the same kind of a friend to the Socialists that Judge Taney was to the black slaves when he conduct the same kind of the same kind of a friend to the Socialists that Judge Taney was to the black slaves when he conducted the same kind of the to the black slaves when he rendered the notorious Dred Scott decision. The folly of King George forced the American colo-nies to light for what they wanted; the folly of Judge Taney emphasized the wants to make conditions such that every cruelty of chattel slavery and generated more sentiment against the institution than the efforts of Phillips and Garrison. And the folly of Rockefeller, Morgan. Harriman and the lesser lights of capitalism is bringing Socialism because it is making capitalism unendurable Economic forces move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform, but they are moving Rockefeller et al, as well as LABOR-SAVING machines are now used are for the sole purpose of making profits the working class. for the owners, a few capitalists. After

THE capitalist newspapers are show ing an unusual amount of solicitude for the Federation men yet to be tried in Idaho. These purveyors of capitalistic dope, who made little or no effort to conceal their thirst for the blood of the defendants when those men needed friends, are now ready with great gobs of unsolicited advice mingled with carefully constructed lies askeptage to create fully constructed lies calculated to create confusion. One day it is reported that Darrow's methods will not do and that he will have no further connection with the case. The next day it is announced limitations prevented the prosecution of matter are sundry editorials comment the case. Of course! ing on the qualifications of the defendant's attorneys. It is safe to say that there will be lawvers forthcoming to

to get around the profit-monger.

JUDGE LINDSEY, of Denver, says that the capitalisis of Colorado have been using Governor Buchtel as a satchet bag to perfume their rottenness. The color that rises at once from Buchtel and Colorado indicates that the perfuming process has worked backers? Socialism is not based on the idea and Colorado indicates that the per-fuming process has worked backwards and that the rottenness of Colorado poli-tics has perfumed the satchet-bag gov-ernor.

The Formerson News observed the control of the colorado poli-gramblers and plug uglies in some tough resort. John Smith will be a better plover. The Co-operative Commonwealth old parties are dominated by the saloon, will be a happy home for the John and their headquarters are either in or plover. The Co-operative Commonwealth will be a happy home for the John Smiths and remove the evil effects of capitalism's gambling-houses of commerce and industry.

Socialism is a scheme for the general distribution of property, but only proves that Orchard is not the only unhung liar.

WITH reference to the APPEAL the editor of the Manhattan (Mont.) Record says: "Hanging's too good for the biagarg that edits that dirty, filthy sheet." We are unable to appreciate to the full the literary excellence of the passage quoted, as no one has been found who knows the meaning of "blagarg," but as a sample of genteel and temperate journalism it is a peach and characteristic of the small dogs who bark when the big wolves howl for blood.

Now the Reverend Chancellor Governor Buchtel, of Colorado, arises to asy that Simon Guggenheim, who got the office of United States senator for a price, is an honorable citizen and a beautaful character. But what is to be said of this Ruptlel the blooklings.

WHENEVER a slave strikes for freedom he is believed to be a lawless and bad man by those who have enslaved his

"IF you only had a chance." Well Socialism will give you a chance equal to that of any other. You must do the

you vote for Socialism you vote for

As THE capitalists make the law, ar appeal for law and order under the pres ent regime is merely a demand that you obey your masters, the capitalists.

THE Socialist would have you econon ically free because he knows that so long as the living of any one in the universe is uncertain, so long will his own eco-nomic freedom be in peril. Those taxpayers who are worrying

over the surplus in the national treasury should have more faith in the ability THE APPEAL is written over with faith

the heavy and hope. We believe in men tous the way and hope. We believe in men tous the way and way and the way and way and the way and th We believe in men that they have faith that this system of injustice will not continue forever. No MAN is so rich or great that he can

> Commonwealth. CHATTEL slavery was abolished because

> it became more profitable to employ men than to own them. Whenever it becomes more profitable to employ Japanese than American workers, then the American worker will be left out and will have an opportunity-to starve. .

> numan being may possess sufficient pri rate property to cover all his needs and desires. Under the present system only a few own enough private property t

THERE is not much difference between en except the economic difference. That difference is what clothes one in ragand another in silks, what makes one educated and another illiterate, what makes one a master and another a ser-vant, what makes one criminal and an-other "respectable."

WHOEVER you may be or whatever position you may hold, you are nothing that anyone should tremble before. You are only a man. Whoever you may be or however effectimentanees may have kept the good that is in you from coming forth, you are the greatest thing in the world. You are a man:

STRIKE-BREAKERS at Worcester, Mass in hobnobbing with Orchard. It is an old saying that birds of a feather flock together

It is significant that at the very time women and children are enter ic industrial field in great num bers, drinking of intexicants is increase ing with women and children all over the world. It is also significant that there is a perfect ratio of increase be tween these two things.

THERE are two classes of criminals these who rob the whole people and who kill men by overwork and lack of work, and those who in an individual capacity kill and rob a few individuals. The latter are the only ones over apprehended, but the former are the greater eriminals and cause-a thousandfold more distress than do the small operators.

THE liquor business is one of the greatest allies of the capitalist class near a saloon. Liquor is used as a means of influencing men to vote for the robber system, both by the republican and the for the laboring class to awaken to this economic view of the liquor traffic.

THE worker who patronizes the saloon puts himself under tribute to one of the most exacting elements of the profit system and an element he might esc. Entirely apart from the merits or merits of drinking, he is under a great economic disadvantage. His family has hard enough a time of it at best under the operation of profits that cannot be escaped until Socialism comes, without him deliberately bringing it into fur-ther economic servitude by things he can avoid.

We are told that if Socialism was to come a few men would soon be in con jail. Is there anything fair in that?

trol of things again. This is because
Socialism is not understood. Under Socialism is not understood. Under Socialism is not understood. cialism the right of every man to an interest in the machinery of production and distribution would be non-forfeitable. It would be as with the social-ized roads or school houses no man can forfeit his right to use them, and no man can get a "controlling interest" in them.

# Was It a Square Deal?

ERTAIN of the capitalist-minded find the verdict of the Boise jury a convenient club with which to rap the Appeal because it has maintained from the 17th of February, 1906, when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kid-The old parties are constantly arg. naped, that they were not getting a square deal and that they would not get a ing you to vote for someone else. When fair trial. Some have said and many have intimated that the Appeal should "take it back" and acknowledge that the proceedings against the Federation men were all in accordance with law and fair play. Even a few, but a very few, weak-kneed Socialists have been film-flammed

with this stuff now being dished up so liberally by "law and order" publications that are animated by no purpose other than that of discrediting a Socialist publication. The Appeal says now, as it has said before, that the prosecution of these men was a fraud born of perjury that failed only because it was exposed. Haywood has not had a fair trial, nor are Moyer and Pettibone now being treated with anything like fairness.

Before the extradition papers were issued upon which the defendants were seized, a public official who knew better deliberately swore that the three men were in the State of Idaho when Steunenberg was murdered. The governor of of their statesman to provide some means Idaho endorsed this paper and the statement therein made, though he knew it to be a lie. The governor of Colorado honored the paper though he knew that its principal and necessary allegation was false. The officers who went to Colorado from Idaho to snatch the bodies of the three defendants knew that the entire proceedings were based on a he, and that the he was their only possible justification for doing what they did.

> These officers, though armed with extradition papers that had the formal sanction of two state governments, were so conscious of their crookedness that they loitered about the City of Denver for days and nights until near Sunday morning, when every court and every lawyer's office was closed. Then, in the dead of night, like all crooks on a crooked mission, they seized the three men by force and rushed them away from their homes, out of their city, out of their state and into the most inaccessible region in the union that maintains such a thing as

> Their reception in the State of Idaho was announced to the world through syndicated stories of Pinkerton McPartland's prowess in securing evidence that would convict them of complicity in the assassination of a former Idaho governor. Coupled with this announcement came that of Governor Gooding that they should "never leave Idaho alive." Then President Roosevelt denounced the men as "undesirable citizens," thereby prejudging their case so that the supreme court of the United States refused to take cognizance of the illegal manner in which they had been kidnaped by Idaho officers sworn to obey the law, but who were, in the language of Justice McKenna, offenders against the law.

> Then the Idaho legislature appropriated \$104,000 with which to prosecute these already persecuted citizens of Colorado. More than that, the legislature passed a law for this particular case that gave the prosecution an advantage in selecting the jury. It gave the prosecution as many peremptory challenges against prospective jurymen as it gave the defendant, though theretofore the defendant had always been conceded twice as many peremptory challenges as had the prosecutor. Further than this, the legislature placed the power in the hands of the already hostile governor to select the judge to try the case. In his delight over this Governor Gooding announced that he would see that the trial should be at Boise and before a judge of his own choice.

> And the trial was at Boise. It was before a judge chosen by Governor Goo ing. The choosing of the jury was so manipulated that not a wage-worker was permitted to sit thereon, although the local population is largely of the working

The above is a correct though brief history of the case up to the time of trial, and I should like to ask of those people who now talk about the assurance of a fair trial what there was in this procedure, from the kidnaping to the impaneling have been driven in the autos of their a fair trial what there was in this procedure, from the kidnaping besses, and fed in a fine club house that of the jury, to indicate a fair trial or anything like a fair trial?

It took all the publicity that the Socialist press could generate and all the money that could be raised among Socialists and unionists throughout the land to give these men a hearing. The fine hand that manipulated the Idaho legislature got all the special legislation wanted by the mine owners' conspiracy against the defendants. One lawyer for the prosecution got \$20,000 for his efforts to have Haywood hung. The Pinkertons got \$30,000 from the state for their part in the dirty work, to say nothing of what they probably received from the Mine Owners' association. All this money was provided by the State of Idaho to prowho, if there had been any case against them, would have been tried in Col

Instead of there being a square deal, the cards were stacked against th for months before their arrest, when Orchard was commissioned to begin the manu facture of evidence calculated to compromise them. But it sometim that the man who stacks the cards gets rattled and mixes them after they are stacked. The publicity given this case through the press gave McPartland, G ing, Hawley & Company a jolt that they will not recover from, though Hawley is going as far as Honolulu to recuperate. The City of Boise, instead of being a thousand miles from nowhere, was the center of the telegraphic news system ing the trial, and every move made, from the miraculous outpouring of McPart-land's religion into the bomb-hooks of Orchard to the end of that animal's wellcommitted story, was read by millions of people desperately in earnest as to the outcome of the conspirators' schemes.

for justice from a defense that reached from ocean to ocean, by the convic a jury inhabiting every state in the union and that knew Orchard to be from the time he first went upon the stand. There was no chance for any I democratic heads. It is time ganized labor was warned in advance.

How is Haywood to get justice though acquitted? Hawley, Berah, McP. and their creatures have been well paid for the attempt on Haywood's life, but ] is Haywood to be recompensed for the lost time and the mental suffering a through a year and a half of false imprisonment? Don't one of you pl blasherskites talk about a fair trial until you offer some compensation for the invalid wife's sufferings at the hands of these blood-thirsty profit-grabbers and body-snatchers. The men who perpetrated these wrongs against Haywood and has his comrades are now abroad spending the price of their infamy. They are yet breathing out threatenings against Pettibone, who will be compelled to an weeks, and possibly months, more of imprisonment,

What a contrast there is for you yawpers about a fair trial in Borah, reported indicted for alleged land frauds against the government and yet at large drawing \$5,000 fees from the State of Idaho for the prosecution of these men, while Pettibone, with every scrap of possible evidence against him discredited, is lying in

Is there anything fair in demanding \$25,000 from Charley Moyer is universally conceded that there is no case against him? It would seem that the mine owners had vented their spite sufficiently on Moyer in the weary months he

The battle for freedom is on and never will—it end until the victory is won and capitalism has gone the way of feudalism and other tyrannies of the dark and bloody past.

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right in what you told me about that anarchistic sheet, the APPEAL TO REASON, published in Kansas. The copy you left with me is certainly a rank specimen of lawless and incendiary journalism. It is no credit to our government that such a rabid publication is allowed entry to the mails. There is evidence enough in the copy you left with me to send the editor and the whole bunch of them to the peniteutiary, and you men of influence out in that section ought to take steps to have this done. It may be dissolved in hot water or even in the mouth, and is said to produce a perfect jag. It is hard to get around the profit-monger.

SINCE the fight on the liquor business became so strenuous in many states, a beer in tabloid form that can be carried in the vest pocket has been put on the market. It may be dissolved in hot water or even in the mouth, and is said to produce a perfect jag. It is hard to get around the profit-monger. remember your statement about the immense circulation this sheet has and about what it has done to stir up the country, and especially working people, over the arrest of those labor union anarchists out in Idaho. I think you are right in concluding that if it were not for this lawless sheet the country would have heard little about those murderers, and they would long ago have had their just deserts. This in ifself is reason enough why no time should be lost in suppressing this criminal and inflammatory sheet. The issue I have is proof enough upon which to proceed. As I teld you, I am on pretty good terms with President Roosevelt, and I shall make it my business the next time I see him to bring this watter to big attackers. bring this matter to his attention. Hoping to meet you at the next convention, if not before, I am, etc."

These two gentlemen, typical representatives of the predatory capitalist class, the class that preys upon the working class, the class that corrupts politics, turns the church to its own uses and supports Pinkertonism and all its infamies—these gentlemen understand the Appeal and its mission, and I am not blaming these gentlemen understand the Appeal and its mission, and I am not blaming the control of the predatory capitalist class, the class that preys upon the working class, the class that corrupts politics, turns article against Socialism, in which it of what his labor produces than he is endeavors to show that the working when sweated by a profit-hungry emthese gentlemen understand the Appeal and its mission, and I am not blaming them for interesting themselves in its suppression. Nor will I charge them anything if they and their confederates succeed in their design. I promise them one thing, however, that before the Appeal is squelched it will give them and their class the liveliest fight they have ever had in their lives.

Say, comrades, the Appeal knows exactly how closely it is watched, and how many special agents are looking for evidence upon which to base proceedings ousting it from the mails. The Appeal also knows that but for one thing it would have been down and out long ago. That one thing is CIRCULATION.

It reaches THE PEOPLE.

This and this alone is its salvation. The Appeal is hated and feared more.

It reaches THE PEOPLY.

This, and this alone, is its salvation. The APPEAL is hated and feared more than any other publication by the capitalist class of America. It is not stretching the truth in the least to say that it is watched and tracked, inspected, pursued and investigated by the minions of capitalism under the guise of governmental agents more than all other revolutionary papers combined.

The APPEAL's fight for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone has made it especially obnoxious to the lords of wage slavery. Not in the least surprising will it be to me to see an attack made at any time. The arrest and coming trial of Warren is the first gun. We have our decks cleared for action and are ready for this and the next.

There is but one thing I ask of you, boys, and that is to stand behind the APPEAL as you have in the past and increase your numbers every day in the week.

There is but one thing I ask of you, boys, and that it would be a seen as you have in the past and increase your numbers every day in the week. We will face the guns of the enemy and they can put us in jail, or do what they will with us, I pledge you my honor that we will not flinch, and that there will be no weakening so far as we are concerned.

no weakening so far as we are concerned.

The APPEAL is a power already, but this power can be made great enough only to alarm capitalism but to overthrow it.

Recollect that there will be no truce and no compromise in this fight.

The battle for freedom is on and never will it end until the victory is won capitalism has gone the way of feudalism and other tyrannics of the dark bloody past.

Stand firmly

Stand firmly by your guns, comrades! The fight will wax hotter as the days go by, but the final and complete victory is never in doubt a single moment. The Army of the Armyal has done valiant service on a thousand battle-fields, and my blessings are upon the Army every day of my life.

I am not afraid to appeal to the Army to increase its efforts and renew its energies. We know each other, and between us there is the confidence and devotion of true comradeship that knows "no variableness or shadow of turning."

Comrades, something tells me that there are stirring times not far ahead of us. I do not know what the days will bring forth, but I have a presentiment that we are going to be tested as never before. I am not disturbed by this, for the prospect of fight is as stimulating to a Socialist as is the bugle blast to an old warrior.

Inaction is stagnation and death.

Let us get in command of all our resources, touch elbows all along the line, and turn our faces to the front.

Whatever demands duty may make upon us we shall be ready when the hour strikes for action.

# YOU SAVED HAYWOOD; NOW SAVE YOURSELF

## HAYWOOD TO CHICAGO WORKINGMEN

"It was not the intention of the Mine Owners' association, of the government of the State of Idaho, of the government of the State of Colorado and of the federal government of the United States, to accord us a fair trial when they kidnaped us from the State of Colorado. It was their intention to railroad us to the gallows, and I have to thank you for my life. I owe it to the men and women of Chicago, to the men and women of the United States, to the working class of the world that I am here today. . . And at this time I am going to ask you to do as much for yourselves as you have done for me. To do that it is necessary for you to unite with your fellowmen in-

Haywood on his recent visit to that city. Despite the intense heat thousands stood in the glare of the sun and considerately took down umbrellas and parasols that those behind might see, and hear the response of, the Big Miner to the enthusiastic welcome accorded him by the working class of the great city. .

Haywood said in part: It is indeed with a light and cheerful heart that I address this multitude to extend to you the heartfelt thanks of myself and of the members of the working class throughout the dutire west.

The chairman of this meeting has inti-

The charman of this meeting has mixed that if ever a time comes when it is necessary again for the united action of the working class of this country that the support that has been given to me will be cheerfully given again.

I want to say on this occasion that the need for support still continues,

I want to say on this occasion that the need for support still continues, and the only thing that is required to fill the cup of happiness to overflowing would be the presence of Charles Moyer on my right and of George Pettibone on

my left.

And until those two men are free, and
a third, Steve Adams, who is in the toils
of the Mine Owners' association, there
of the Mine Owners' action on the

mave had a lair trial, I owe it to the men and women of thicago, to the men and women of the United States, to the working class of the world that I am present here today.

When the representatives of the State of lidaho came to Colorado, strange as it may seem to you, two of the judges of the supreme court of that state were in conference with the governor when he agreed that we should be exiled from

make application to the courts of the state for a writ of habeas corpus. But when I again tell you that members of that supreme court were in conference with the governor you will understand it would have been little use, for us

considerable nerve on his part and said that he climbed over the back fence to escape the people that were looking for him.

Union when he climbs over the back fance for fear of meeting face to face a member of the working class. He said he was afraid he was going to be killed, but the chances are that all that would have been done would be to solicit him to give us a square deal.

"Undestrable Cities."

drods of gamblers that are chily fleecing the workers out of their hard earnings, and Governor Buchtel is responsible. We have a check-weighman law whereby a coal mining company cannot force the men to mine 4,000 pounds of coal for a ton, if that law was properly applied, but it is not a popular to the men to mine 4,000 pounds of coal for a ton, if that law was properly applied, but it is not a popular to the workers out of their hard earnings, and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

But my only reason for mentioning that fact is to recall to you that the members of the supreme court of the United States were in conference with the president and read that letter. Is there any wonder, then, that they denied us a writ of habeas corpus? (A voice:
"No, I should say not!") There never sible.

And we have an anti-scrip law, whereby workingmen are sapposed to get the voin of the realm in pay for the work they have done for the companies, but the scrip is still in use, and Governor Rechellis responsible.

Now, I want to ask you whether or not the members of the Western Feder-

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IFTY thousand men, women and was an instance in the history of this children of Chicago filed Luna country before where the members of the working class were up against a park to greet William D combination that consisted of all of the

> this nation, we did win the ught. And a stand here at this time typifying what unity means, typifying what it means to stand together shoulder to shoulder in the class struggle, and there should be no necessity on my part to urge you to continue to stand together, not for me, but for yourselves, and each one of you individually. And at this time I am going to ask you to do as much for yourselves as you have done for me. (Applause.) To do that it is necessary for you to unite with your fellowmen industrially and politically.

the last eighteen months with my com-rades was the cell in which the Western Federation of Miners was organized in receration of Aliners was organized in the first place. Since our organization we have done everything that we could to assist members of the working class, no matter what their affiliation might be, and it is my pleasure today to say that bread cast upon the waters returns after many days. What you have done for us we may grow strong enough to be able to return to you.

I hope that none among you will ever be called upon to suffer, but it will be a strange thing in the enward march of civilization if there are not some martyrs. But in reference to martyrs I tyrs. But in reference to martyrs I don't want you to think for one minute that I have suffered any martyrdom. Not at all. Not one minute since I And let me tell you that it was not the intention of the Mine Owners' association, of the government of the State of Idaho, of the government of the State of Colorado and of the federal government of the United States, to accord us a fair trial when they kidnaped us from the State of Colorado. It was their intention to railroad us to the gallows, and I have to thank you for my life. occupying a cell in the penitentiary and united movement on the part of the working class it had gained a gigantic stride forward toward the emancipation of all of you.

the Western Federation of Miners in the State of Colorado we have endeavored to pass a number of measures for working class. In many of them working class. In many of them we have been successful. All of you will agree with me that the duty of the executive officer of a state is to enforce the laws of the state. If a man occupying an official position does not enforce the laws, why, then he may rightly be referred to as an undesirable citizen.

Colorado we have an eight-hour law applying to men working in and around the mines, mills and smelters. There are at least 8,000 men that are not enying the benefits of that law. Mr. achtel is the man that is responsible.

ation of Miners and its officers, who are trying to enforce those laws, are the undesirable citizens or whether the gov-ernor who refuses to enforce the law with the power in his hands—is he not the undesirable citizen? (Applause.) The Miner.

Now, you all recognize the fact, and if you do not I will soon demonstrate it to you, that the miner who digs in the ground—the coal and the metalliferous digger—is the stepping stone of civilization. It is he who goes down deep into the bowels of the earth and brings up the copper and the tin and the lead and the gold and the silver and the other metals that are made into the tools that metals that are made into the tools that are used by you artisans, and without us you would be wearing a breechelout and plowing with a crooked stick. There would be no gigantic buildings like you have in this city. There would not be any of these pleasure resorts. There would not be the iron horse nor the ocean greyhound. You would not have a spring in your watch and Roosevelt would not have signed the letter on the undesirables with a steel pen. (Ap-

and purposes of the Western Federation of Miners and the interests we have against us. Now, you know that an undesirable organization does not build hospitals for its sick and its injured. An undesirable organization does not build libraries for the education of its build libraries for the education of its members. An undesirable organization does not have halls and meeting places where we carry on debates with the hope of lighting intelligence in the minds of the citizens of this country, so that we can bring to them the rights and privileges that they should enjoy.

Uplifting Principles.

Now, the principles of the Western Federation of Miners have been clearly set forth on a number of occasions, and it is our purpose to organize industrially and unite politically so that we can bring the working class into their own. And with those principles in view we are never going to swerve from them, and all hell cannot make us swerve. (Appliance during which the speaker (Appliance during which the speaker of the Socialists have now set the main issues for every political party, and it appears to be only a question of (Applause, during which the speaker turned to another portion of the audience.) I want you all to hear this, that the principles of the Western Federation of Miners are intended for the betterment and uplifting of the working class. We are educating our members, work ing step by step, and from those princi-ples all hell can never swerve us.

I have said a good deal on this occa-sion about the men, but I want to say something about the women. I just want to say a word in behalf of the women, in behalf of the splendid sup-port they have rendered to us. I am here for the purpose of thanking you in behalf of myself and the boys in jail, of the Western Federation of Miners, of my wife and my mother, and of Hen-rietta, who sends her love to the girls of Chicago.

#### NEITHER SOUND NOR SANE

There is a shortage of fruit in the middle west this summer. No, we are not going to blame the capitalists for the frost last spring that destroyed the fruit buds and caused this near fruit famine; but there is a matter in connection that may well cause the thoughtful to think.

The Seattle Star tells in a June issue of a whole carload of strawberries that were dumped in the bay, because to offer them on the crowded market would have had a tendency to lower the price of berries. The same article tells of cases of asparagus that were destroyed for the same reason.

There is nothing unusual about this procedure. Carloads of oranges, peaches, pears and plums find their way to the bottom of the bay by the Golden Gate instead of to the hungry people of San Francisco and neighboring cities. What a comment on the saulty of capitalism the Star utters a pitiful plaint as follows:

A combination among commission dealers of Scattle is responsible for this state of affairs. Organized-greed is standing between the people of Scattle and a plentiful, cheap food sup-

ply in the summer months.

Through this organization of commission men the prices at which the various products of farm and orchard are to be sold are fixed daily. The members of the association adhere to the schedule cratic sheet, in commenting on the leaprice, regardless of the supply they may have on hand. If the supply is too great have on hand. If the supply is too great to be disposed of at the fixed price, the price is not reduced to a point which would sell the goods, but the unsold goods are held over and if the surplus accumulates it is dumped in the garbage

Through this system the law of supply and demand and its effect on price are to a large extent nullified. The peo-

ply and demand and its effect on price are to a large extent nullified. The people are deprived of the privilege of buying in an open market at prices governed by supply and demand. They are held up for a fixed price. If they are not willing to pay it they cannot get the goods.

The effect is that the people pay more money for food preducts in Seattle than they should and get less for their money. When fruit and vegetables ought to be cheap they are often beyond the pocket-books of many people in quantities large enough to constitute the bulk of the daily food. Prices are maintained to put money in the pockets of the commission men.

### Odds and Ends.

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Every year the Appeal accumulates numbers of short ends of book editions, slightly damaged, shop-worn and defective copies, in quantities too small to advertise. Yet they are valuable and it seems a pity to check them in the furnace, which we will have to do if they are not out of the way by the time we move into our new building. I can specify no particular book, but will agree to send five pounds of books and pamphlets for one dellar to cover postage and handling. Send the dellar. You'll be satisfied and more.

IF EVERYBODY had a chance to make an honest living by labor that would give him all he produced, no one would care to take the risk of committing crime, Making a living honestly would be so much easier.

#### GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

Appeal to Reason Girard, Kansas.

Prof. Charles J. Bushnell, in a lec ture delivered at Washington, D. C., expressed the opinion that the time is not far distant when the Socialists will hold the balance of political power in all the civilized nations of the world. Said Prof. Bushnell:

The control of the nation's wealth and, through it, of the nation itself, is fast centering in the hands of a few.

It is said that the control of one-twelfth of the nation's wealth is represented at the meeting of the twenty four directors of the United States Stee corporation alone, and that the all-im portant railway systems of the country are controlled by just six men, with only

one supremely dominant.
On the other hand, 10,000,000, or one-eighth, of the people of the country are in constant poverty, while 4,000,000 are

paupers.

Under the pressure of these abnormal Conditions, drinking, smoking, murder, suicide, insanity, robbery, graft and social vice are increasing financial loss that hore than counterbalances our annual natural gain of wealth.

The modern trust is the response un-

The modern trust is the response un-der individualistic conditions to the in-evitable demand for a more unified and economical business organization. And Socialism itself, with all its past faults and failures, is but the further effort to carry the will of the people effectively into our industrial as well as our politi-

cal life.

By its demand that we should own and control collectively what we need to use collectively, Socialism is a protest to use collectively, Socialism is a protest against the theory that all a workingman needs and wants is a roof, a family and a full dinner pail. It is an aspiration for a fuller and a nobler social life.

That many people are coming to believe in Socialism Europeans are much better aware than are Americans.

The total Socialist vote of the world has increased from 30,000 in 1867 to more than 7,000,000 today. In 1906

more than 7,000,000 today. In 1906 there were 687 Socialist journals, and 321 Socialist legislators out of a total

Europe the Socialists have now set the main issues for every political party, and it appears to be only a question of time, and a not very distant time, when they will do so in America.

At the present rate of increase, in spite of all kinds of legal and political obstacles, how long do you think it will be before the majority of the great nations' five thousand legislators are Socialists? And if this majority is gained, then the question of andustrial betterment is bound to take a new turn, for which every intelligent person should be

### PUBLIC FINED, NOT STANDARD.

A capitalist exchange makes the fol-owing comments on the Standard Oil

"I fine the people of the United States twenty-nine million dollars," said Judge

And the people cheered.

Republican politicians instantly claimed credits The hig stick looked bigger, while the general estimation of John D. Rockefeller underwent a radical change.
This is just what the Landis decision

in the Standard Oil case means.

The people, not Standard Oil, will pay the federal government that twenty-nine

The theory is an easy one.
Standard Oil has no competition. It
controls the public as no other combina-

Just a little boost in the price of cil and the fine is paid—but by the people.

No wonder John D. Rockefeller smiled when told of the largest fine ever im posed by a court.

osed by a court.

If the trust was so guilty as to merit a fine of twenty-nine million dollars the criminality of the offense would justify a penalty that could not be shifted upon

trust for law-violation, the same old-fashioned method of putting the poor man in jail for committing petit larceny.

A few days ago a man was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years sim-ply because he stole an article valued at \$1.50. If this line of justice was visited on Standard Oil in lieu of a heavy fine the people would have greater respect for the courts and the boasts of the administration so desperately involved in the strenuous task of extermination.

### THE ISSUE IN COLORADO

A contributor to the Pueblo (Colo.) cratic sheet. In commenting on the les sons to be derived from the Haywood trial, has the following to say of the political situation in that state:

litical situation in that state:

The population is divided into classes and the division is permanent, and the Socialist party at this time comes nearest to representing the ideas of the masses; as a result there will be a sporadic growth of Socialism—particulally in Colorado—and the Socialist vote will detract from the strength of the democrats, and hence the real fight will be between the republican and the Socialist parties. No man who is a democrat parties. No man who is a democrat from principle and conviction can possi-bly affiliate with the republican party of Colorado; he can never swallow Pea-bodyism or Gabbertism, and it is easier for a democrat to accept Socialism than substray or oligarity autocracy or oligarchy.

"SPEAK unto the children of Israel that they go forward"—not back to the small dealer, but forward to full in-dustrial organization and Socialism.

The capitalist system is being attacked from inside the system, in capitalist papers and magazines. Wee to the cause that has revolt within its own ranks,

magazines. We to the cause that has revolt within its own ranks.

A CORRECTION.

Editor Appeal to Beason—Dear Sir: I write to sak that you correct a mis-statement that appeared in your paper some few weeks ago to sak that you correct was made without to fair investigating space. The satisfaction was made without to fair investigating space. The satisfaction of the membership of land that the statement was made without to be fair to all and that the statement was made without for its bear of sold and the transition of satisfaction of the membership of land that the statement was made without the will spend \$1,000,000 of his these—befouled by their owners.

You, you, Sir, born in huxury, cradled in plenty, trained in the schools, given a shout it? Circulate Darrow's speech in the parlors of the purse-vain, finally control, I saked the surreme officers in regard to the convectness of this statement and the national specularly savines me that RePartial for the convectness of the statement and the national specularly savines me that RePartial for the convectness of the statement and the nation in Denver had have no should an additional and is not how, nor has be ever been, a member of the "Ringlits of Columbus."

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#### THE POVERTY OF PROSPERITY. tom the Chicago Tribune.

From the Chicago Tribune.

When Prof. Charles J. Bushnell, of Washington, made his recent statement that the American public was on the verge of bankruptcy because it expended \$6,090,000,000 on the criminal, pauper and vicious classes, while the annal increase in wealth aggregated only \$5,000,000,000, he called down upon his head a storm of adverse criticism. But Prof. Bushnell is not to be frightened from his line of attack on what he calls the social line of attack on what he calls the social

line of attack on what he calls the social ills of the country through adverse criticism, andreiterates the accuracy of his figures and the logic of his conchasions. "It was to be expected," he said, "thatsome of my statements would arouse incredulity in the minds of those who do not realize that the public is in ignorance of the spread of the unfortunate concealment of facts vital to the welfare and happiness of the whole people. Ten millions of our people, one-eighth of the population, now are constantly in Ten millions of our people, one-eighth of the population, now are constantly in such poverty that they are unable to maintain themselves in physical effi-ciency, and 4,000,000 of them are public paupers. In 1809—one of our prosperous years—18 per cent, or nearly one-fifth of all the people of New Y of all the people of New York state, had to apply for charitable relief; in 1903, 14 per cent of all families in Manhattan were evicted; every year about 10 per cent of all who die have a pau-per's burial.

"The average wage of unskilled work-

men throughout the country is less than the scientific minimum necessary for maintaining the average workingman's family in physical efficiency. The last three of the United States censuses show that the insane in this country increased propositions the first country increased propositions that the insane in this country increased proportionately faster than the population.

"We now have in the United States in

continuous charitable care probably 5,000,000 abnormal dependents, including paupers, insane, blind, deaf, dumb, indigent and discouraged, representing a dead loss to the nation every year equal to the total wealth we have invested in all the colleges, universities and techno-logical schools of the whole country.

"One large source of this abnormal dependence is our vast aggregate of un-necessary industrial accidents. Few people begin to realize our national loss from this source. At a conservative fig-ure, 1.000,000 workers in the United ure, 1.000,000 workers in the United States every year are killed or injured in industry by accidents, of which three-quarters are proven by European experience to be wholly unnecessary. Jo-siah Strong says the least possible estiare about 550,000. The yast majority of these accidents occur among working classes. European statistics show that among these classes 90 per cent of all accidents cause the families injured to be thrown upon public charity. Soldiers suffer because they are professional designed. In modern Christian capitalism upon the second of the control of the class who fatten on his toil—be to the class who fatten on mate of our annual industrial casualtie be thrown upon public charity. Soldiers suffer because they are professional de-stroyers, but members of this great industrial army are struck dow year in this country because they are producers. This is the price they have to pay for the privilege of earning their bread in serving civil ation.

"With growing industrial disorder is

associated a startling recent increase in trime and vice. Suicides have increased associated in nineteen years, from 1885 to 1963, more than five times as fast as the population. Murders and homicides in twenty years between 1885 and 1904 increased more than three times as fast as the population. Even making allowances for a greater fullness in recent records, nearly 2,000 suicides and 900 murders occurring in 1904, 10,000 in 1906 s not a good record. Their growth has been-almost steady, showing it is not the result of accidental causes, but of some sinister evil in the nation which steadily is working increasing wrong.

#### THERE'S A REASON. rom the New Hampshire Patriot.

There is one thing about the Haywood trial that has caused considerable com-ment among newspaper men in Washington, and something that is deserving of comment. Up to the very last day the reports and press dispatches coming from Boise were all calculated to impress the public mind with the guilt rather than the innocence of Haywood. After Senator Borah's speech the reports After Senator Boran's speech the reports would lead one to believe that the very best that Haywood could hope for was a hing jury and that conviction was more than probable. Garbied reports of Clarence Darrow's magnificent address to the jury were sent out, together with criticism of Darrow's manner and mat-ter. But, when Senator Borah spoke the ter. But, when Senator Borah spoke the public opinion, as you well knew they press reports contained nothing but would. Millions then blindly hated Hay-praise. Newspaper men here say that wood, as you well knew they would praise. Acceptance men here say that it looks as if everything was done to prejudice Haywood's case in the public mind through newspaper sources. This certainly is as great an indictment against the American press and means as much to it as the indictment upon which he has just been acquitted meant to Haywood. It is hoped that those responsible for the unfair reports emanating from Boise will be able to make as good a case deserving of acquittal as good a case deserving of acquittal from this charge as Haywood was able to make against the charge of having murdered Governor Steunenberg. UNIONISM IN TEXAS.

The masters dearly love unionism and are lying awake nights devising ways and means by which the evil designs of the bad Socialists can be frustrated and the unions be saved for the purpose for which they were organized. which they were organized.

An illustration of the masters' love

An illustration of the masters' love for the unions comes in a press dispatch from Brenham, Tax:

The negro cotton pickers of this county have organized what they call a union lesgue to raise the price for picking cotton. A committee of eight was appointed to wait upon the farmers and make the demand that the price be increased from sixty cents a hundred pounds to seventy-five cents. The compounds to seventy-five cents. The committee called upon only one farmer. They were met there by several white men, who gave them each a severe whipping. The league has disbanded and the farmers are still regime and the farmers are still regime and the severe which the severe constill regime and the severe are still regime and the severe are still regime and the severe are still regime and the severe are severe as the severe which the severe are still regime and the severe are severe as the severe and the severe are severe as the severe and the severe are severe and the severe are severe as the severe are severe as the severe and the severe are severe as the severe and the severe are severe as the severe as the severe and the severe are severe as the severe as th

## OPEN LETTER TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

EAR SIR: Some names once fa-mous now stink like a buzzard's breath. The pestilential names of Nero and Judas Iscariot are immortally vile.

And your "great" name is already tainted—is beginning to "turn" like an insalted mackerel in an August sun.

And I will now explain why.

You stabbed a man-a brave and In the beautiful, commodious, well-

lighted, well-ventilated government office buildings in Washington well-paid gov-ernment clerks work eight hours a day. Mark that well, Sir.

Mark this well, also:

In the gloomy, gas-poisoned dungeo-the mines of the Rocky mountains humble, ill-paid miners struggled honorably, struggled bravely, struggled proudly, struggled legally for an eighthour day. They struggled thus for many years.

In the course of this struggle a few

years ago a great, strong soul, with the brands of toil on his body and mind, came up from the bottom of the human ocean. When a tender lad of nine his hands were blistered with toil. Haif suffocated with poverty he slaved on through childhood, slaved on through youth, slaved on through young man-hood, slaved on till he became a mature man. He knew not the charms of the high school, the delights of the academy, the joys of the college, the inspirations of the university. But his mind, strong and fine in quality, finally found the agonizing history of his own working class. That sad story mellowed his life with sympathy and then with love for his class. The consequence of his social with sympathy and then with love for his class. Then, conscious of his social status, conscious of his class, he de-spised the tangled twaddle of the se-duced professorial high priests of eco-nomic orthodoxy. His mind grasped the sublime principle of mutualism, gripped the resistless logic of industrial justice. His ambition flamed hot and high for the welfare of his class. the welfare of his class. Then he did what cowards never do-

he took his place, appointed by his fel-low workers, in the struggle for present increase of welfare and for final indus-trial justice. He scorned the ever-ready cheap bait of blood-stained bribes and crafty flattery of industrial Caesars. An untamed slave. That was William Haywood.

You stabbed him. An untamed slave is ever an offense

In modern Christian capitalism unending wage-slave leaders claves—such leaders must be

by the neck till dead"-if possible. 

you stabbed him twice-with a stilette

you stabbed him twice—with a stiletro
of terrible words.

Let me further explain.

Words work wonders; they startle;
they electrify; they sometimes etampede the soul and swaw society.

A battle cry will wildly excite a million soldiers—to butcher, not knowing

why.

A campaign yell will hold millions of voters to "stand pat" with the "party of their fathers"—for no reason.

An epigram ofttimes becomes immortal and stirs the hearts of many generawhy.

A light-winged saying successfully re

fuses to die and lives on and on to fire the souls of multitudes of men-to good or evil deeds.

or evil deeds.

A phrase, a short combination of words, can be used to glorify a brute or assassinate the reputation of a brave man and send him shackled to the gul-

Words cut—they stab.
Words reach the vitals.
Words sting like an adder's fang and oison like a pestilence. You stabbed Haywood, stabbed him

with a phrase—two phrases—"implicated in murder" and "undestrable citizens." Terrible words! Dripping with venom. These words, these phrases, poi

simply because you uttered those words.

Immortally mean words.

Your official position gives you, through the public press, the largest audience of all the men on all the earth.

What you say on vital things rings like a thousand thousand bells all 'round the

You knew that.

You took advantage of that—and struck "foul"—like a coward. A thousand years of Anglo-Saxon law, A thousand years of Anglo-Saxon law, custom and decency presume an accused but untried man to be innocent. But you, in your indecent eagerness, in your unholy haste, to thrust your brutal fist into the sweat-stained faces of the working class—and thus win approval as the fearless, peerless flunky of the modern Caesars—in your shameless rush for the limelight—you totally ignored the thousand years of law, custom and decency. Haywood was accused. That was all. Law, custom and decency presumed him innocent. Civilized men—all civilized men—presumed him innocent.

But you—months before the trial—when the public mind was eager, gaping like an open well—then you bellowed forth to all the world: Guilty—"implicated in murder"—"undesirable citizens."

Thus you stabbed Haywood—and

Thus you stabled Haywood—and Moyer—and Pettibone—and all the striving, humble people of the working

is—a slave, a wage-slave—but a Man.
That man had been a child slave.
He was a grown-up wage-slave.
He was poor, very, very poor.
His children were of tender age.
His wife a pale, pain-tortured invalid.
His mother gray, bent with toil and

His mother gray, bont with toil and years, stood at her own grave's brink. He was behind prison bars—illegally. His hands thus were tied.

His names thus were tied.

He had but one eye, a kind eye, with which to see the beauty and the sadness of the world. His other eye was locked in the darkness of a night with out a morning—sightless. He was helpless.

He was innocent, Him you stabbed—stabbed twice—in

From behind the lace curtains of your palace you shot poisoned arrows into Immortal meanuess of a buzzard's breath upon it.

light of cheap popularity—you may court the photographer and daily cele-brate yourself with extravagant noise and swaggering bragging of bloody deeds. You may egotistically elevate your personal opinion as a prime merid-ian of truth, and with superfluous silliness appoint yourself the jejune adviser of mothers, fathers, all markind and of mothers, fathers, all manking of mothers, fathers, all manking of God. You may pompously bellow about a "square deal" and sun yourself in the ignorant adulation of the place-and the ignorant adulation of the place-and burnting satellites and parasites. the ignorant adulation of the place-and-plunder-hunting satellites and parasites. You may scandalize modesty by your boorish teasing for the hand-clapping of the undiscriminating and unblushing revel in your disgusting self-approval. You may carefully spray your "great" name with the cheap cologne of shallow glory.

glory.

But—
In the Gallery of Cowards your name is fixed—forever.
You struck at a helpless, innocent man's life.

So did Orchard. You did your best to reach his heart. So did Orchard.

You were willing to break an inva-lid's heart.

So was Orchard.
You were willing to crush his little children and his gray old mother with undying grief.
So was Orchard.

So was Orchard.
Your unspeakable meanness disgraced
the human race.
So did Orchard's,
Orchard failed. You failed. Orchard's name is despised.

Your own name begins to aweat the odor of a vulture's feast.

Take your places—you and Harry.

Orchard in the Gallery of Conscience-

less Criminals—
You in the Gallery of Malignant, Distinguished Flunkies and Cowards.

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is still reason for united action on the rt of the working class of this counpart of the unitary.

And I want to say that notwithstandhe fact that to all appearances we had a fair trial, I owe it to the

The Kidnaping.

ir homes. Remember, these were the represents tives of Governor Gooding, who came into the State of Colorado on Thursday night, and it was arranged by them that there should be no action taken until Saturday night for fear that we would

it would have been fittle use, for us to apply for a writ of habeas corpus in the red state, the State of Colorado.

Now, when we were taken to Idaho we there applied for a writ of habeas corpus, and we applied to a court one member of which said that he had been member of which said that he had been member of which said that he had been hounded around the state and that he was only twenty-four hours ahead of people who were trying to work him an injury. It is unnecessary for me to say that that was merely a phantom of his brain, but he recounts the instance with brain, but he recounts the instance with

but the chances are that all that would have been done would be to solicit him to give us a square deal.

"Undesirable Citizens."

You will remember that President Roosevelt, on the 14th of last October, wrote a letter that is now world-renowned, a letter that is now world-renowned, a letter wherein he stated that among other prominent citizens of this country were myself and Moyer, whom he designated as "undesirable."

Fut my only reason for mentioning that the state of Colorado that is not enforced, and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

We have a semi-monthly pay-day law and there are none of the workingmen among other prominent citizens of this country were myself and Moyer, whom he designated as "undesirable."

capitalist interests of two state adminis-trations and of the federal government.

Now, standing alone, I surely did not win that light; but with this multitude behind me, with the working class of this nation, we did win the fight. And I

The Western Federation. The same cell that I have occupied for

in the onward march of

Now, I want to say a word about Governor Buchtel of Colorado. He is now residing in your city. He has declared, with others, that I am an undesirable citizen, but I juse want to point the colorador of the difference between an

out to you the difference between an undesirable citizen and a desirable citi-zen from his standpoint.

During the fifteen years of the life of

On the statute books of the State of

We have an anti-gambling law in the State of Colorado, but we have hun-

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BY C. P. DIGHT.

eldem of late has violence be done by labor unions during strikes. Vio-lence more often comes from the side of the capitalists, whose avowed policy is, to rule, "by fair means if possible, by ssary."

Labor union men everywhere, much to tabor union men everywhere, much to their credit, seem to have adopted the policy, "Don't be the first to offer vio-lence." In the present strike on the iron range in Minnesota the Western Federation of Miners have declared they do not want violence, and to avoid it Federation of Miners have declared they do not want violence, and to avoid it they not only have urged Governor Johnson to close the saloons and the "blind pigs" in the strike district, but they in the strike district, but they are

they not only have triged core to "blind pigs" in the strike district, but they in its ructed their own members that any unjustifiable and violent act would lead to expulsion from the Federation.

Their behavior was such that Governor Johnson, after a visit to the range and personal observation, said, as reported by the Associated Press: "There appears to be no indication of undue violence on the part of the mine strikers," and this, 400, at a time when the miners were being denied free speech; were being arrested without having committed and crime; were being denied the right of American citizens—the privilege of walking ou country roads—and one at least of the organizers of the Western Federation of Miners (Alfred Landstrom) had been knocked down, chased through the streets and forced to leave the town of Ely, Minn., because he had attempted to form an organization.

While thus abused the miners remained peaceable and peacefully inclined and urged a settlement of differences by arbitration. On the other hand the United States Steel corporation and the mine owners wanted "about three companies of militia sent into the affected district," and an immediate and still fur-

of militia sent into the affected

they will not treat with the Western Federation of Miners; they will not make any concessions to the men. They expect to break the strike and to drive the Western Federation out of Minnesota." They therefore early in the strike illegally imported armed Pinkerton detectives, and five hundred deputy sheriffs were sworn in and instructions were iffs were sworn in and instructions were given by the town authorities to "turn back all agitators attempting to enter." are not allowed to even make a

It was urged further by the mine owners "that a speedy way to break the strike and avert any possible disor-der" (which they thus far were guilty of if disorder had occurred "would be to send about three companies of mili-

to send about three companies of militia into the affected district."

Governor Johnson, while declaring that no violence could be tolerated, assured the miners that they had the right, as everybody knows they had, to peacefully persuade, if they could do it, their fellows to join the strikers. But the exercise of this right has been thwarted in every way possible, and illegally in some instances, by the corporations and mine owners, from whom, and not from the miners, has come all the violence, the illegal acts, and injustice which has occurred in the strike, so far as evidence is at hand.

Perhaps the worst act of the capital-Perhaps the worst act of the capital-ists, through armed deputies under Sher-iff Hoolihan, was the forcible expulsion of two hundred miners from their own union hall in Nashwauk, where they had assembled on July 30th to peacefully discuss the strike situation. Not even under this outrage—scarcely exceeded by any Russian act of violence—did the univers do any illowal act.

Had the miners not shown unusual for the steady strengthening of the western Federation of Miners in Minnes.

### Humans, Hoboes and Hogs.

The three designations that caption

The University of Chicago has been the bun disgraced" because a young woman with a drop or two of negro blood in her veins stood at the head of her classes in scholarship. It is hard on the flunkies when one of the despised races surpasses them, but it is a great credit people.

THE MINNESOTA IRON RANGE STRIKE progress. Some day the Socialists will give the negro economic freedom, and then the race will advance to a point that will be a great credit to it. And this will not mean mixture of races cither, nor the social equality of which some are so much afraid.

capitalism.

The hobo is not a finished tramp, a tramp in the chrysalis state. The full-fledged tramp has too much self-respect

to submit to exploitation and the capi-talist hates him accordingly.

He will go to jail, but he will not put his neck in the master's yoke, nor stand hitched in his stall.

stand hitched in his stall.

But the hobo has not yet reached that point in his evolution. He has suffered enforced idleness. "bummed" his way from place to place, been kicked and cuffed, but he still does an occasional job of work, and so, in the capitalist book of reference, he is not yet rated as totally worthless, but is quoted in the category of hogs and other live stock that yield a profit to the fleecing, pluck.

ing and skinning capitalocracy.
We have often had occasion to allude to the low estimate placed upon human life and the utter negation of the human soul in the existing system, but we do not remember having the haggard truth about the matter more forcibly thrust upon us than in the following telegraphic dispatch (the original of which is in our possession), sent recently from one railroad official to another in the State tions and speeches appropriate to the oc of Missouri:

How does the above language strike you, reader? You see nothing strange in it, you say! Then our pity must also extend to you, for you, too, are galvanized and your soul is dead; and what makes it more pathetic still is that you

district," and an immediate and still further resort to force was their policy, but of which Governor Johnson disapproved.

A staff correspondent says: "The mine owners make no secret of their position and state it plainly to the governor and all comers. They will not arbitrate, and they will not treat with the Western Federation of Miners: they will not an only with the coming of Socialism. and only with the coming of Socialism, when the earth becomes their heritage. will the divine nature within them express itself in a civilization worthy th

But to return to our unfortunate brother, the hobo. In the above dis-patch we see what estimate is placed upon him in the marts of trade and the pens of industry. He is contracted for, furnished and

shipped by car loads, the same as hogs. The one thing in his favor is that it he is killed in transit the railroad com

pany is not required to pay for him.

The hobo is a human being in ruins.

He has been wrecked in the capitalist system. In a year or two more he will be a tramp, a vagabond, or a criminal. The thousands of hoboes that are graduating from capitalist society all over the land bear irrefutable testimony

of the decay of capitalism.
"A good tree does not bring forth cor-

rupt fruit; neither does a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Wherefore by their fruit ye shall know them. The hobo is at once a sad fulfillment and a sign of promise. The system that bears that kind of fruit is itself in the last stages of decline and dissolution.
"We can furnish hoboes," says ca

talism, and that is enough and will serve

as its epitaph.

We want a system that can furnish men and wemen only, and in which de-generates are unknown.

It is said that more than 1,000 Hindus are working on the railroads in the state of Washington. Capitalists of England have gobbled Hindustan, and made it so that over seventy million have died in that over seventy minor have died in that country of starvation directly trace-able to the oppression of Christians (?) in the last thirty years. Now the poor remnant is brought here to work cheaper than native Americans and so assist in starving our countrymen. The Hindus are not to blame, but the crimes of the capitalists in the matter are unspeaka-ble and unbelievable.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the social leader The three designations that caption of New York, is, wanted to monkeys. Says she: "I am continuous article are synonymous terms under to monkeys. Says she: "I am continuous the prevailing system. The hobo, as he is known, while of the genus homo, is classified as a hog in the live assets of The University of Chicago has been the bunch, applauded the sentiments. All this proves that the idle rich, though the synonymous man with the proves that the idle rich, though the synonymous man with the proves that the idle rich, though the synonymous terms under the monkeys, are really associating with monkeys, are really of New York, is, wearying of parties given it is not likely the plutes will to monkeys. Says she: "I am conassociating with monkeys, are really human. Give us Socialism, so that they may be saved from the life of a louse, and they will evolve into very nice

# REMOVAL

### Of Socialist Books and Pamphlets

The Appeal is soon to move into its own new building, now almost completed. To move the immense equipment of machinery, printing presses, paper and book atock will cost for moving alone in the neighborhood of \$1,000.00. To meet this enormous expense and to reduce our stock of literature as low as possible we are going to offer for thirty days only a Mammoth Combination of Socialist Books and Pamphlets.

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## THE PARTY

California-Local San Francisco head ity hall, 139 Albion avenue, between 16th and 17th, Valencia and Guerrero streets. Open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Socialist books and papers for sale. Appeal to Reason subscriptions and bundle orders taken. George Williams, Organizer. . . The Woman's Socialist Union, of Los Angeles, Cal., is proud of the fact that they have discovered a way whereby the young students of the his Appeal. He clinked the steps and entered the office of Ad Smith. a 'i want you to do some advertising for me,' said John.

"All right,' responded Ad pleasantly. What is it I can do "Advertise Socialism. It will pay you

schools can be interested in Social The first prize was essays on Socialism awarded to Miss Corey, being the sum of \$15. The second was awarded to Miss Rich, who received \$10. North Dakota -- By the advice and con

sent of State Secretary Brooks and the local quorum of the state committee of

North Dakota, a referendum for the nomination and election of a state sec-retary is being taken under the direction of the national office. Washington-The Socialists of Port Angeles, Wash., held a jubilee meeting on the deliverance of Wm, D. Haywood. They had a parade, carrying banners in scribed with familiar expressions, and a

fine program consisting of songs, recita-

General Party Notes. There are now but seven unorganized

states in the union. The International Socialist Bureku re following number of Socialist representatives in the national parlia-

Germany, in the reichstag ... Fuland, in the chamber ...... Switzerland, national council... Denmark, in the folketing Norway, in the storthing ....... 10 Sweden, in the second chamber ..... 15 For the information of numerous cor-

respondents requesting the assignment "But there wen't be the money in it of a lecture date for Comrade Haywood, Why, sometimes one may make a thouit should be stated if arrangements are effort will be made to cover every van- of tage point.

The authorities of Hancock, Mich. an outrageous use of the po-force, broke up the parade of the higher things, Ad?" Finnish Socialists while they were marching to their annual pienic. Thir-teen compades were arrested and a numbrutally clubbed. The charges ing the flag of anarchy and rioting. Two were fined \$50 each or sixty days in jail, ten were fined \$15 each or twenty days imprisonment. An appeal has been taken to the county court, the trial being set for September 16th. The author-ities based their action upon the following ordinance adopted a few weeks ago, evidently for the purpose of creating trouble: "No person or any assemblage of persons shall walk, ride, march or parade any of the streets in the city of Hancock carrying or exhibit symbol representing anarchy, or teaing against or toward the destruction of organized government of the United es, or any state or municipality States, or any state or municipality thereof, or any officer thereof, or any foreign government, king, prince, po-tentate or officer thereof."

## When We Are Strong.

trial demonstrated the power of the working class to secure justice for an innocent brother; but the trial did not san immense advantage in their fight against the working class. This situation secures to the capitalists an immense advantage in their fight against the working class. It opens the way for endless persecutions and outrages of every description. Governors, federal judiciary and state supreme courts stand ready to lend a hand in the persecution of any workingman who dares challenge the right of the capitalist to exploit the proletariat. It means loading down the Socialist and trade union movements with hundreds of thousands of dollars of court expense. And this will continue until the working deas wake up to the importance of putting men of their own class in office. There is no other way. The capitalists possess the pole that will knock the persimmon in every field of activity except in the political arena. Here they are weak and they know it. Hawley admitted as much when he proclaimed that the "uneviable position occupied by the Western Federation leaders was due to their effort to control the politics of the Western Federation leaders was due to their effort to control the politics of the working age at \$1.00 a year.]

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The mission of the Appraxa and the Appraxal to the young woman and to the colored race. The Apprair receives a little magazine called The Horizon, that is edited, set and printed at Washington, D. C., exclusively by negroes, and it is a little gem typographically and from a little gem typographically and from the ilterary standpoint. It injures no one to give the colored people credit for the meritorious things they do, and they deserve that much in the interest of the called the saves that must be deserve that much in the interest of the colored reconstruction officials should never against the working class. It opens the against the working class was partly awake. The Mollie Maguires were rail federal judiciary and state supreme to give the colored people credit for the meritorious things they do, and they do were the meritorious things they do, and they do with the attitude of the slaves that must be talked to exploit the proletariat. It opens the capitalists in the immense advantage in their fight to against the working class. It opens the way for endless persecutions. Governors, the ment of the capitalists and immense advantage in their fight to against the working class. It opens the gay for endless persecution. Governors, the ment of the save of the save of the save of the capitalists and immense advantage in their fight to explore the working class. It opens the way for endless persecutions and out is save for endless persecution. Governors, the ment of the working class the working class the working class the working class. It opens the capitalists and immense advantage in their fight to explore the color of every description. Governors, the ment of the persecution of any working may be against the working class. It opens the capitalists and immense advantage in their fight to explore the color of every description. Governors, the ment of the save for the capitalists and immense advantage in their fight to explore the working class the wor

THE CONVERSION OF THE SMITHS

## An Appeal Army Story.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Ad Smith Becomes a Victim. "One man is as good as another, pro viding he is no worse, reflected John Smith, as, humming the "Battle Hymn

-"Four more Socialist voters" sent in by Comrade Russell, Eureka, Utah:

"Advertise Socialism. It will pay you

we get Socialism my business will be ruined? There will be no more use to advertise then than there is to advertise postage stamps now. I will be apt to ness of Socialism is that it propose to destroy the business of so many people, and I would advise you, in the inter There are the advertisers, the commercial in merchandising, board of trade opera ors, saloon keepers and a great man others. You can't dony that Socialism will destroy these job, you know you can't; and you ought to have sense rob in this way are not going to have anything to do with Socialism. "Yes," replied John, "Socialism will

destroy these jobs; boodling, grafting also have to go. But it will and women and give all the But it will save men tunities to make more at a better busi

Well the drummers may find work at home; the adamiths can expend their ingenuity in inventing useful things instead of funny phrases; real estate men when all have houses, and insurance agents may do much good when all are saloon han may regain standing in his community by doing something that does good. For every door that is closed by Secialism, a dozen more will open." "But there won't be the money in it.

I was reading the other day of a defaulter who made \$50,000 in one day. Probably such chances would not be open under Socialism. But do they pay in the long run, and in the

"John, you know your piece, and the worth something. Here's a dollar. know you want something, and I like to encourage any man who knows his to encourage any man who knows hi business and works it, whatever it is "Good," replied John. "I will send you a bundle of Appeals, and I want you to use them in advertising Socialm. It will pay vou, Ad"
"You get out," replied Ad, grinning.

### SOME ESPERANTO TALK.

# THE ARMY

-N. O. Smith, of Ballard, Wash, sends in list of four subs.

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-Trace full-grown yearlies received fro

-Comrade Jeimson, Helona, o the support of the Social three yearly subscribers to the

-Courade Glasell, Galt, Ont., rounded a alf a dozen yearlings this morning an nighted them by mail to the Appeal office

-John Bell, Copper Cliff, Ont. sends \$1.0 o reserv his bundle of five coules, and houses to do some good work the central

-1. E. Stuckey. Winthrope, Wash, to finish come converts to Socialism obdets "Not Gully" edition and V

-Coursides, the suiders and burnards of the bloody Rockies are going to hang the gental loyal warm-hearted Petthone if newacy, and rascally methods can do it. Buy the govern-ment report of the Colorade War, and cir-culate it widely—85.00 a hundran copies.

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#### A FABLE FOR THE YOUNG.

BY THE DINGBAY.

There was once a big Blough, known is Rowser the Rough, and a "Square Deal" was his long Suit. He enforced all the laws, and he fought all the wars. wing at night, and he stands for Justice

they would sure have to bust, 'tis no wonder they felt mighty sore; but he chip, and now meat costs ten per cer more. Then the Railroad Plutes must shoot the chutes; for the Power can make them squeal. They are all bound for jail, for they will never get bail, and the People are "in" on another "Square Deal."

few other Rebs. "Undesirable Citizens all, but Rough tried to help Borah hang Haywood and Moyer, and lay them away neath the grass that grows tall.

made a blunder. Free from guile, without conceit. When he soars must stand up and give Rowsy His seat

#### AN OFFICIAL' AND HONORABLE DISTINCTION.

which Governor Buchiel recently gave to pretty much everything bad, and rich in Colorado, from its corrupted legislature to its corrupting Guggenheim, told bet ter than any personal description possi-bly could what manner of man this Gov ernor Buchtel is. More recently rounded out the picture by his order to the mayor of Denver to cut off the lights of the "welcome" arch at the Dendepoi upon the return of William Hay sood to the city whence he had been kidm-ped by Governor Buchtel's po-litical creators. More fitting than Gov-ernor Buchtel would like to believe was this "dark reception," as it is called. On the manners of Haywood's enemies, who are now exposed as public enemies; on the other it was the most honorable wel-come to Haywood that Governor Buchtel could have offered him. highted arch at the Denver depo would have been commonplace; the same arch, darkened for the occasion by Buch tel's orders, lent official and honorable distinction to Haywood's home-coming

### THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

From the way the plute papers are howling, I guess they didn't like the League's wide distribution of Darrow's address among the legal profession the small newspaper press. Last week over 500 subscriptions were received from lawyer's alone for the Appeal. These men, wanted to know more about So-cialism, as a result of the interest aroused by the Darrow address and the Haywood trial. The League is preparate for some great work during the next twelve months, and if you want to help, you should join the following comrades will be seen to be League fund:

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week. Long Berech. Calif., sends for a sequely. Lock out the women was Socialized in the sevent with the week of the Wesser. Federal and a special bit were in the Wesser. The Hilling of the proper that sevent in the women of the women and the proper in the list of the array. Welfa and the contrades to come again soon.

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WHEN American capital gets busy in manufacturing and mining in Mexico with Mexican labor, it will give you vacation that may cause you to on the beauties of patriotism.

A MAN who says he is a scientist declares that people think with their toes, it may be so. It is quite evident that many people do not think with their ceads. THOUSANDS watch the APPEAL ES I

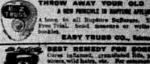
thermometer indicating the rise or fall of Socialist sentiment in America. And the temperature is rising.

All things are yours, no doubt, but upitalists.

Be sure your own will come to you, if you go after it with a ballot in your hand.

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BY JOSEPHINE C. KANEKO,

Written for the Appeal.

annual pienie or ball. Th

onsiderable sentiment attached to every new dress" in those days. The wearer

could say: "Mother wove it, Aunt Maria dyed it and I made it." But today Mary O'Reiley—and a host

of young women like her-stands throughout the hottest of hot weather, in the noisiest of rooms, vast and filled with unsympathetic machines, watching

through long, dull hours the looms that weave the cloth for clothes worn by

careless and unthinking women and girls thousands of miles away. The senti-

thousands of miles away. The senti-ment represented by these clothes is as

meager as the charity of the men who own the looms that weave them. One hot July day I stood by the side

the lint from the cotton.

I had tried to talk to some of these men and women. But they were close-mouthed, afraid. Mary O'Reiley alone would talk. She was one of the best members of the union, and had put up a

strong fight for shorter hours and bette wages. She was Irish, and she wasn't afraid. I had caught her at lunch time.

when she freely expressed her views

about things.
But as I watched her at the rumbling

noise was too great. She looked at me and smiled. Then she leaned toward me

I left the mill, my head aching and

my whole mind confused. It seemed a strange thing to wear clothes that were

without sentiment. They are for the most part emblems of selfishness, bridled egotism. In our so-called

circles they represent the ne plus utra of savage indifference, of inhuman thoughtlessness and greed.

ing their lives away to supply the de-mand for these same clothes—not car-ing that they are produced in bell.

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O'Reiley. The fact that you

## **BUYING CHILDREN**

HAT there is no law made which money can't set aside is shown by a recent move of the wire by a recent move of the wills trust in its mills at Worcester, What becomes of all this cheap socialistic buncombe designed to delude the weak-minded and sow the seeds of a child can work in its mills weak-minded and sow the seeds of a class war! What becomes of the agithat before a child can work in its mills the parents must sign away all right to damages that might be claimed in case of injury. Says a press dispatch from

The American Steel and Wire trust is The American Steel and Wire trust is buying children from their fathers and mothers here for \$1 a head. A large number of children already have been bought body and soul by the trust to slave in its great mills in Worcester, and the sale of hundreds of others will soon be effected if the state authorities do not interfere.

Most of the children sold have lost birthright through the ignorance dren into slavery, and it is expected that they will soon be forced to find employment for their boys and girls clsewhere than in the trust mills.

The Steel and Wire trust has deter

By a clever evasion of the Massachu-setts law the trust has bought its em-ployes under age and protected itself from the collection of heavy damages in

use child employes should be injured.

Each parent who signs this release receives one dollar, for which he or she waives forever all control over the child, all rights to collect his or her pay and all legal rights, in the opinion of the trust's attorney, to collect damages should the child be killed or maimed. Here is a copy of the "minor's re-

and all

The releases are declared by the cials of the trust to have been ordered by the headquarters of the American Steel and Wire company at Cleveland.

### Capitalizing the "White Plague."

who can afford to pay the very highest prices, and when one stops to consider the great army that belongs to this discase, i. c., tuberculosis, known as the olic clergy that the Catholic editor of Colorado bunch got cold feet and Idaho White Plague, on account of its previalence, it can easily be seen that there Federation of Miners. is ample material to keep what few ass sanitariums there are in the

excess of those who come across and give up their money. Capitalism views the near-dead and diseased with the same

#### Showing Its Teeth.

The New York World, one of those hypocritical organs which pose as the "triends of the people," has a character-istic editorial on the Haywood verdict, which closes as follows:

tators and demagogues to whom due process of law has so flatly given the

"If Socialism really was on trial then The conspiracy, Mr. World, has ker-umixed, but no thanks are due to you. As for the agitators and demagogues, they are all here, as jubilant as you are furious over the verdict, and they are camping on the trails of all such hypo-

camping on the trails of all such hypo-crites as you.

In 1887 you and other capitalist or-gans howled for the blood of innocent workingmen charged with the Haymarket riot at Chicago, and that blood is on your heads. In 1997 you clamored for the blood of the workingmen charged with assussination of Steunenberg, but you were comprelled to be more circum-

vently prayed for a hanging.

Perhaps you may thank your stars that the verdiet was not guilty, strongly as it goes against you grain, for if you will read a fittle history and profit by it you will learn that the human worm solutely. To secure this sinister control the children, the trust recently demanded that their parents sign what is known as a "minor's release."

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Logical moments it requires less than the criminal hanging of houest workingment of the criminal hanging of houest working masses to a pitch that such heads as you think with Me. If turns at last and that at certain psych ered fit only to feed the guillotine. For further particulars you may consult Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

The World need not strain itself to prove that all our agitation was sense less folly. We do not forget that the wood and Mover demonstrations and that it did all in its power to chloroform the massacre of its heroic leaders.

The kidnaping conspiracy pose failed ignominously, not because of the virtue of a capitalist court, but cause of the threatened uprising of the working class.

They did not dare to hang Haywood, Mr. World, and you know it! The workdid not dare to hang Haywood

ing people have now a press of their own and are no longer controlled absolutely by capitalist lies.

They were onto the kidnapers and made them drop their prey in spite of their organs and allies, such as the New York, Health York World.

#### Catholic Capitalism.

It is but a few weeks since the Federated Catholic Societies of America met the amount of necessary human effort in Indianapolic and passed resolutions put forth to get results.

The ability to labor is the most imin Indianapolic and passed resolutions condenning Socialism. Like an echo comes a long editorial, in the Denver Catholic Register which, besides taking exception to the Haywood verdict and setting aside the findings of an Amer-ican jucy because they conflict with the opinions of a Catholic editor, goes on to say that the Western Federation of With a brutal frankness that takes the breath the Douglas Long Sanitarium tempts to mix in politics, economics or religion, it has left the object and purpose for which it was organized, and it should not be treated as a representative of the profits that can be made out of the laboring man.

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should not be treated as a representative possess the brains or the nerve to go of the laboring man. This is only an down the line when the trial began and application of the same rule to the Catherary out their part of the deal. The

As a matter of fact this opposition is the rottenest state politically in to Socialism in the Catholic church United States, and since the public

Long institution will be able to make a profit of \$90,000 a year from fifty patients.

They know that Socialism as problems. They know that Socialism does not interfere with their religion and they know that meddlesome priests are busy interfering with their politics. These Catholic workingmen know that the capture and ply of consumptives so that "there is ample material to keep what few first-class sanitariums there are in the country overflowing with patients," and to their purposes than to capture any other organization on earth. These Catholic workingmen know that the demand for this infection is to the profit hungry capitalists looking for investments!

The guestion now is as to whether the workingman's breezy style and flamboyant rhetoric and has the virtue at least of being free from can't and to the point.

When Billevans man Buchtel, who do all the necessary work do all the necessary work of production would immediately increase from the alleged 66 per pretenses, had his attention called to the Bell interview he said no one paid any atention to what Bell said. Is it possible? And yet Bell once served the fifty victims of the "White Plague" the demand for this information is to the profit-hungry capitalists and against the work in the workingman's breezy style and flamboyant rhetoric and has the virtue at least of being free from can't and to the point.

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stitution is to the profit hungry capitalist looking for investments!

They need not attempt to do anything for their patients "except to treat them medically and give them fresh air," and there are patients to turn away daily in excess of those who compared to the church going to let this some effort to atone conspiracy of the secular and clerical way as between Both ingmen of the church going to let this conspiracy of the secular and clerical way, as between Bell and Buchtel, give capitalists make a mere political machine out of their religious home? Will

## THE REWARD OF ABILITY

HE Kansas City Journal with that plutocratic instinct which magnifies the consequence of the capitalist and minimizes the work of the laborer in the production of wealth, puts forth the fol-lowing question as conclusive evidence that millionaires earn their millions:

"It is often said that no man can hon-estly earn a million dollars. May be not; but let us see. Out in western Kansas, in the Arkansas valley, is a vast underground lake or river. Ten years ago the conditions about Dodge City and west were this: The soil was fine; there feet below the surface; but it did not rain and there was no water on top. Set-tlers were driven out and land sold from \$1.25 down. If, now, some genius had then and there contrived a commercially water to the surface for irrigation pur-poses he would, by that simple act, have created untold wealth. He could have given away half of what his brain ere

ated and had many millions left."

The trouble with the Journal man and with his kind is that they fail to realize that contriving commercially practicable ways for raising water to the sur face does not raise the water. A bril liant mind could contrive a thousand different ways of raising water, but until human effort is expended in actually

raising the water there are no results.

The brain of the contriver in this in stance might have aided the brains and muscles of the men who mined the iron fashioned the pumps and pipes and performed the other he might have used would of themselve

he might have used would of themselves have raised a drop of water from the subterranean lake.

The man who does brain work is certainly entitled to the equivalent of what his brain work produces, but the mind that discovers the way of doing a thing is not entitled to millions of the product of the workers who do it.

But more than this the men who con-But more than this the men who con

trive the ways and means for carrying on industry are themselves generally workingmen and often yield the advan tage of their discoveries and invention to an employing capitalist. If they ar not employes and would work out their with the result that capital gets the big end of the proceeds.

These capitalist editors would have

is one ability to contrive ways and means, and another ability to do after the ways and means have been contrived. All this ability realizes itself in human labor and its true value depends upon

portant ability of all, for without labor neither would the plans be worked out nor the water pumped out.

## Bell and Buchtel.

"General" Sherman Bell has let out Miners had no right to endorse Social another roar that is now reverberating ism, and that "When a labor union at among the hills and canons of Colo another roar that is now reverberating

"Haywood never was legally, technic Says the Douglas Long prospectas:

"It is a well-known fact, based upon the most reliable statistics, that every sanitarium in the United States is paying a large dividend to its stockholders... When a religious organization attempts and tried for the murder of Steuenberg large dividend to the stockholders... When a religious organized, and it and tried for the murder of Steuenberg movement it has left the object and purmore movement it has left the object and purmove movement it has left the labor movement of the labor mo

church United States, and since the public dis resultry overflowing with patients. . .

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#### Hawley's Confession

J. H. Hawley was the leading prose-cutor of the State of Idaho in the trial of Wilham D. Haywood. In his ha-rangue to the jury, filled with denumeia-tion of the Western Federation of Min-

ers, he used these significant words in reference to that organization:

"Its unenviable position today is due to the arrogance of its leaders in seeking to control the politics and society of the community where it operates."

These are words filled with meaning: otton summer dress may have been made from cloth woven by her is no proof these days that you could know her. That the sweat from her bot, tired face should have been woven up with the threads of your shirt waist, as she stooped over the looms to fasten some broken threads, is no reason in this advanced age that you

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Who is J. H. Hawley: A corporation
attorney, a trust agent, an asset of the
capitalist class. In this trial Hawley oke, not for himself, but for the min and snelter owners, the class which ev-ploits workingmen and is ever on the alert to keep workingmen in a state of

shirt waist, as she stooped over the looms to fasten some broken threads, is no reason in this advanced age that you should feel any sympathy for her, or should even be aware of her existence.

There was a time when people knew where their clothes came from. From the sowing of the cotton and flax seed to the cutting out and making up of the gown, the direct line of the granustic. to the cutting out and making up of the gown, the direct line of the garment's progress could be traced. Those who were to wear it watched its develop-ment eagerly, and the interest grew as the cloth was woven and dyed and finally fashioned according to the dic-tates of the time, into the new spring or the new fall dress, and worn with no little pride to the district meeting house or the anamal prince or ball. These was In this utterance of Hawley we have the real animus of the prosecution. Had Haywood been a republican or democrat he would never have been arrested. he is a Socialist, and as such has been using his influence to get his fellow-workers into politics, and this is what constitutes his menace to the mine owners and other exploiters of his class,

In a burst of fury Hawley denounced the Western Federation and its leaders for "seeking to control the politics" of the state and nation.

J. H. Hawley has voiced the true feel-

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ing of his masters in denouncing and condemning workingmen for taking po-litical action. From the Hawley point of view workingmen are cattle who ought to graze and be content; produce hides and beef for Hawley and his ownto ers and thank them for the privilege, arr. These cattle are not fit to go into poli-ncy ties; they have no right to a voice in enacting the laws by which they are gov-erned, and when they attempt such usurpation it is high time to kidnap and hang their leaders and crush their or-ganization out of existence.

mang their leaders and crush their organization out of existence.

This is the meaning of the above words quoted from Hawley's speech. No other construction of his language squares with the purport of his utterance. Workingmen, especially those when the present the called it. On the outside it looked like an immense stone prison. On the inside the great ingmen, especially those who vote capi-talist party tickets, should ponder them or the inside the great rooms stretched away before one's vision, holding nothing more interesting than accurate machines, accurately placed side by side in long rows, and attended by pale-faced men and women, white with

Has Hawley ever condemned any capitalist party or organization for seeking to control the polities of the nation? As a matter of fact, it is the capitalist organizations and parties which have debauched all the politics of the nation, from the precinct tion at large, but Hawley has no word one believe that men with money possess of condemnation for them. The reason' all the ability available. As a matter of fact, there are kinds of ability the same as there are kinds of labor. There is one ability to contrive ways and is one ability to contrive ways and make the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the contribution of them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. They can be supported by the condemnation for them. command, and he barks only at the work Hawley's words amount to a confes-

sion. Haywood's real crime is cialism, his attempt to control politics and shouted: "How do you like it?"
in the interest of his class.

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Workingmen are in a majority all over his country, but according to Hawley they have no right to seek to control politics. They must leave this to their masters. All they are fit for is slavery. and any attempt to exercise the rights of citizenship must be resented as a criminal encroachment upon the prerogatives of the capitalist class.

We are quite ready to believe what Hawley says about the Western Fed-eration and its officials. It is absolutely correct from the capitalist point of view. Inadvertently Hawley acknowledges the class struggle. He would not do this knowingly. Like all other tools ges the case of the state of th classes or that there is a class struggle His words belie him. We find him here condemning workers solely because they are seeking to assert themselves and express their interests as wage through political action.

Hawley has served us an excellent purpose. He has furnished us with a text from his masters. We shall have thoughtlessness and greed.

At Newport, just across the bay from Fall River, rich women spend as much as \$50,000 a year for clotics alone. These they deck themselves in as they riot through the summer season, unmindful that their little sisters are to included in the state of the summer season. frequent occasion to discuss it: Work. ingment who seek to control politics should all be hanged.

## If Capital Should Strike.

"If the smaller number of capitalists whose share in the profits of undustry, is only 34 per cent should go on strike, how would the larger number whose

turn away patients daily from their incapacity to handle them on account of lack of room."

Eight reasons are given as "some of the united States of the united States of the united States of the reasons why this stock is a splendid investment," and it is shown that on a capital of \$150,000 the Douglas Diong institution will be able to make a profit of \$90,000 a year from fifty patients.

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## ECONOMIC CLASSICS MADE IN HELL

The Source of Wealth.

SAY, first, on our understanding the right use of the plough, with which in justice to the fairest of our laborers, we must always associate that feminine plough—the needle. The first requirement for the happiness of a nation is that it should understand the function in this world of these two great instruments: A happy nation may be defined as one in which the husband's hand is on the plough, and the housewife's on the needle; so in due time reaping its golden harvest and shining in golden vesture; and an unhappy nation is one which, acknowledging no use of plough or needle, will assuredly at last find its storebouse empty in the famine, and its breast naked to the cold.

Perhaps you think this is a mere truism, which I am wasting your time in repeating. I wish it were.

By far the greater part of the suffering and crime which exist at this moment in civilized Europe arises simply from people not understanding this truism-hot knowing that produce or wealth is eternally connected by the laws of heaven and earth with resolute labor; but hoping in some way to cheat or abrogate this everlasting law of life, and to feed where they have not furrowed, and be warm where they have not woven.

I repeat, nearly all our misery and crime result from this one misapprehension. The law of nature is, that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it, and if pleasure, you must toil for it. But men do not acknowledge this law, or strive to evade it, hoping to get their knowledge and food, and pleasure, for nothing; and in this effort they either fail of getting them, and remain ignorant and miserable, or they obtain them by making other men work for their benefit; and then they are tyrants and robbers. Yes, and worse than robbers. I am not one who in the least doubts or disputes the progress of this century in many things useful to mankind; but it seems to me a very dark sign respecting us that we look with so much indifference upon dishonesty and cruelty in the pursuit of wealth. In the dream of Nebuchadnezzar it was only the feet that were part of iron and part of clay; but many of us are now getting so cruel in our avariee that it seems as if, in us, the heart were part of iron and part of clay.

#### The Telegraphers' Strike.

Notwithstanding the desperate efforts Notwithstanding the desperate enorth of the telegraph companies to generate public opinion adverse to the striking telegraphers, the strike grows and the few concessions made are all to the advantage of the men who work the keys. There seems to be no doubt that over 90 per cent of the working forces of the Western Union, Postal and Associated Press companies are out, and many of the railroads and brokers are treating their operators with a consideration un

Train dispatchers, alarmed at the determination shown everywhere by oper-ators, are not asking their men to handle commercial messages. Even the messen-ger boys have caught the spirit of revoluagainst unjust conditions and are defiant toward the corporations that draw an in-creasing tribute through the labor of men overworked and poorly paid. of their interests as a class and insist that they have the same right to fix the price of their labor that the companies exercise in fixing the price of

from the constant jar and noise. She laughed. After a little she came near me again, and I shouted into her ear: "How do you like it."
"It is hell," she said briefly, and went messages.

Strange to say, President Roosevelt has not embraced this opportunity to butt in, though requested to do so by the "business interests" of all the large cities affected by the strike. The usual appeal of the "public," which assumes the peal of the "public," which assumes the role of the injured third party, is being played up to the government as well as to the public itself. The companies want a little government by injunction by which they would enlist the government directly on their side of the fight. Others are reviving the talk of government own-ership of telegraph lines. made in-hell. In some dim, uncertain way I felt the degradation of adornment for the first time in my life. Clothes, beautiful clothes, mulls, silks, at the expense of slim young women like
Mary O'Reiley, of old ladies and small,
pale children, and weary, underpaid men.
After all, our modern clothes are not

But the stremous Teddy has already committed the government to the policy of the so-called "open shop," and the taking over of the telegraph lines by the present government would only precipitate another struggle over this question. On the other hand, the working class is becoming too much in earnest in its de-mands to tolerate the injunction methmands to tolerate the injunction methods used heretofore with so much success. Teddy has had a taste of the "undesirable citizen" in war paint and shows no disposition to take a hand in this latest conflict.

Up to the present time the strikers seem to have the best of it, but every intelligent telegrapher knows that the outcome of this strike will be a mere patched un truce between the men who

patched-up truce between the men who can never be satisfied with less than the ntes to the conduct of affairs, and the profit hungry stockholders who are in terested in nothing but dividends derived from the labor of their envisions.

what the strikers will learn from this object lesson of the inevitable conflict between the man who owns the wires and the man who works the wires. The permanent solution of the problem lies in the ownership of the telegraph by the people who use it, and the elimination of the capitalist barnacles who never set a pole, never strang a wire and never sent a message, but draw a princely revenue from the labor of the men who do this work.

It is an object lesson in the necessity for an industrial government of the workers which can handle the telegraph to the workers which can handle the telegraph to forgotten.

Seat of government, and tobacco box. It isn't your old "Uncle Joe" that's the "Reuben"; it's the fool people who think he is.

Corex, the steel magnate is on trial, but he has not been kidnaped and put in jail pending the result. Instead he is put at the head of the steel trust at a salary greater than the president of the United States receives. The trial is to determine whether he can make good in the strike the honeymoon left on shis hands. If he wins, his past will be forgotten.

for an industrial government of the workers which can handle the telegraph business with justice to all. It is a good time for the strikers, while not working for their masters, to do a little work for themselves by investigating Socialing efforts of the strikers, while not work of Keriston and Learning how to get their own without impropriety Mr. Bryan, or his editorial writer, goes on to say: "It is an object lesson in the necessity for an industrial government of the must be remembered that the state not strike and lose the snap they now hold through working-class stupidity. It is up to the working class to do the strike in an hurried them to Idaho without opportunity to contest the extradition."

But it was an offense against propriety (and property) for the commoners of the workers can make its numerical superiority count for itself.

The capitalists are too wise to strike. The working class has not become wise enough to strike in the way that will produce resuits, but the workers are pion of labor's cause.

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## "Uncle Joe" and the Fool People.

In a speech at a "home-coming" cele-oration held at Rushville, Ind., recently, "Uncle Joe" Cannon was a guest of honor and, of course, made a speech. Among other things he said he was satisfied with everything except Socialism and that Socialism was a plague that would soon die out if let alone. "Uncle Joe" proceeded to say that Socialism didn't after all amount to snything and that entirely too much attention was paid

But the fact that Socialism, according to "Uncle Joe," already enjoyed too much to "Uncle Joe," already enjoyed too much attention did not prevent him crowding still more upon it. The fact is that Socialism is looming portentously upon the political horizon and the small fry politicians at every point are calling on their "big guns" to warn the people against the impending "danger." So, on every possible occasion, the political leaders and high priests sound the keynote of alarm.

of alarm.

The further fact is that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is the most consummate political sham and the most pliant tool of the plutocracy that ever wielded the bull-whip over the corporation cattle in the corral known as the house of repre-

sentatives. That is exactly why he is there! that is exactly why he is there:
He can well afford to be "satisfied
with everything." All he has to do is
to Digeon-hole injunction and eighthour
bills, side wipe tariff revision and keep
a watchful eye out for the interests of the trust magnates, and they that he keeps in clover up to his

kers.
"Uncle Joe" is popularly supposed to
be a plain, honest, rugged rustic, with
a nail in his suspenders, a quid of hooppole twist in his jaw and hay-seed, in pole twist in his jaw and hay-seed, in his whiskers. The plutocratic papers have carefully worked up their "Uncle Joe" in that rural role and it has suc-ceeded like a charm. The imitation is good enough for vaudeville and the fool people who never weary of being becord applaud the counterfeit "Reub"

if he were the genuine thing.

The truth is that your supposed "Uncle Joe" is the smoothest of politicians and has claw-hammer togs, silk tiles and patent leathers of the finest when he attends the swell social functions of his friends. Of course, he has a dif-ferent wardrobe and another vocabulary when he goes out among the fool people for votes.

The further truth is that your "Uncle

from the labor of their employes.

The most important result will be what the strikers will learn from this year of government, and there will always be token in the strikers.

So MANY men have gone to the United States to be peons, under the adverting efforts of labor agencies, that the town of Kerisora, Hungary, which two years ago had a population of 30,000, now has not an adult male living in it. Northern people do not believe in peonage, but they are great on procuring peons for the south.

Is THE capitalists of Japan had the right to expropriate and overthrow the emperor of Korea, whose title was well established (and the United States acquiesces in the result of the work), then the people have the right to overthrow and expropriate the capitalists. The big fellows are giving us precedents for their own overthrow

IF PATRIOTISM is the love of one's country, how can a man who owns no home be patriotic? He has no country.

## EVERY HOUSEWIFE

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