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Before this paper is put to press, the number will be over a million copies. The orders are beginning to roll in from every city, hamlet and village, in a flood. The time is short, as I fully expect Attorney Darrow will begin his masterly closing address to the jury within ten days, but if every Appeal Army comrade responds, we can make the "Not Guilty" edition the crowning triumph of the Appeal's fight for our comrades and for Socialism. This is no time for laggards-men with the courage of their convictions are needed and you should not fail to be counted with the stalwarts. The conspirators are on the run-let's make it a Pinkerton Waterloo. Use the blank at the bottom of this page.

### Victory Within Our Grasp.

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address to the Boise jury.

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ganized, mingling daily with men who felt keenly the lash and scourge of cap-The daily press is now predicting a hung jury. With the sole exception of the Denver Republican, the metropolitan press is unanimous in its verdict that not one bit of evidence has been introduced connecting Harwood with the long string of crimes Attorneys Hawley and Borah (indicted for land trauds) boasted they would fasten on the Federation of Miners with a single one leaders. of the outrages committed in the during the past ten years.

they would fasten on the Federation leaders.

The conspiracy has apparently collapsed. Yet we must not relax until victory is assured. We must bear in mind that we are dealing with an unsertupulous and resourceful foe—a band of conspirators, who, in order to accomplish their ends, override law, ignore the constitution, subvert the judiciary, commit murder, arson and the whole calendar of lesser crimes. There should be no lapse in the work of publicity. It is just before the final effort that wins success that the greatest danger lies. We are apt to want to rest, feeling that everything is secure. Taken unawares, what now appears as a splendid triumph may be turned into defeat. I say this because I believe it, and because I want you to relax not one jot—not yet.

Keep up the fight. The Appeal will give you the tip when to yell—and then we will shake the continent from ocean to ocean!

Federation of Miners with a single one of the outrages committed in the west during the past ten years.

As the Appeal told you two weeks ago, Commander Winslow, of the battle-ship Charleston, has been "exomerated" by the treasury department, from the charge of smuggling. He swore that the great cases of cigars and wines and brica-brace that he sent ashore were "household goods," but they were opened by customs officers and he paid a non-inal duty on them. Now all naval commanders may bring in, duty dumped, all the high tariffed goods they can, and if they are caught, they were only to get the treasury department to "exomerate" the high tariffed goods they can, and if they are caught, they have only to get the treasury department to "exomerate" the high tariffed goods they can, and if they are caught, they have only to get the treasury department to "exomerate" the high tariffed goods they can, and if they are caught, they have only to get the treasury department to "exomerate" the high tariffed goods they can, and if they are caught, they have only to get the treasury department to "exomerate" the high tariffed goods they can, and

of the "NOT GUILTY" edition of the Appeal containing Attorney Darrow's

Wanted to Have Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Hung But His Eyes Arc Now Open to the Truth.

The following remarkable letter from a citizen of Boise, Idaho, has just been received at the APPEAL office:

Boise, Idaho, July 2, 1907.—Editor Appeal to Reason—Dear Sir: As I have always, until a short time ago, considered the Socialists to be in the same class as the "kickers," "calamity wallers," that are to be met with, more or less, throughout any country, and as I personally made some remarks, which I have since come to believe were very unjust not only to the Socialist move ment in general and your paper, but also to the labor unions, I am now going to make such amerds as is within my power to do, and also to speak a good word for you.

Copy of Mr. Friedman's book, "The Pink-copy of Mr. Friedm erton Labor Spy," I noticed the cover design, and saw at once that it was something in reference to the trial that I became curious as to what it contained, so took it home and read it, not for one moment with the desire or the intention of believing one word that intention of believing one word that was

the book because he wanted to create a sensation. But somehow I could not bring myself to acknowledge, in my own heart, that there was not some truth in livelihood to afford the few the special change of all laws of nature, there might be two sides to the story.

A short time after coming to that

corclusion, those "blood thirsty dynamiters and mob leaders," etc., sometimes know as T. C. Foster and W. F. Davis, came to Boise and secured a room at the place where I am staying. I looked upon the propriety of letting them stop in an ordinary house like other people with suspicion and disfavor, but as it because I believe it, and because I want in them. This government, is a great grait of the Victor units of

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workingman talk, that work is the only thing on earth that he wants. He no sooner loses one master than he is out

BOISE MAN'S CONFESSION

There is nothing so hopeless as a man in misery who is content to remain there because he believes contentment to be a

"Why do the heathen rage!" asks a religious editor, discussing the threatened war with Japan. Probably for the rea-son that the heather have thrown away their wooden gods and are now wor-shiping the golden of f of the great civ-

If Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, who has been sued for failure to fulfill a lecture contract, loses his case, it may go hard with James McPartland, that other evangelist of national reputation, should he fail to fulfill his contract to break up the Western Federation of Miners.

It is too had that Harry Orehard, who has put in the greate, part of his exist-ence "bumping off" people, could not have gotten out and bumped off a few

Had mankind never developed to the point where one man could produce more than enough to keep and reproduce himis going on here at the present time. I purchased a copy of it, with the firm intention of turning it over to the Piniterion with the suggestion that they self, there would never have been such a thing as chattel stavery; and for the rootons with the suggestion that they should stop the sale of such "stuff." But

against the iniquities of the existing re-gime. Why should the many toil in poverty that the few may riot in opu-lence? Why the many denied a decent privilege of exploiting their own degen-eracy: This brutal order must be over-thrown, and this is the historic mission

comes right out and talks capitalism and openly supports the existing regime is not of much value to the Morgans, Rockefellers et al. The Kansas City Journal will very likely be the next sheet to pass into the great beyond. It is generally known that the deficit in its expense account is made up by the Santa Fe railroad. But these railroad promorters will get tired of maintaining a paper that no longer has a circulation, and hence no influence.

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The wicked citizen who steals a horse to commit all kinds of depredations had just the same kind of feelings as any to commit all kinds of depredations had just the same kind of feelings as any to commit all kinds of depredations had just the same kind of feelings as any to commit all kinds of depredations had just the same kind of feelings as any to else. You may imagine my surprise one else. You may imagine my surprise when he even proved that he never even done that "dastardly deed" as he was accused by the Pinkerton destructive agency.

I then got acquainted with Mr. Copely. Mrs. Joyce, Mr. Baker and others, and found that they also were just as quiet and orderly as any citizen in the land. Mr. Hooton and his wife then commenced who offer these filmsy objections to Solution.

thing on earth that he wants. He mo sooner loses one master than he is out in search of another who, he knows, when found will give him all the work be can do and as little in payment for that work as his own necessities will compel him to accept. The workingman hunts, hikes and hopes for work, and never thinks about getting leisure, which is the thing sought for by "desirable citiens." But that is what the master class want him to do and have trained him to do.

Mexicanized America means the realization of capitalism's dream and the reduction of American workingmen to a letter of peonage.

# Don't cuss the tramp. He's the only fellow without a strady income who is not looking for a chance to get your job. THE KIDNAPERS ARE "ALL IN"

Witness After Witness Tears Orchard's Flimsy Story to Tatters and Exposes the Conspiracy Against the Western Federation of Miners.

# PINKERTON SPIES JOINED UNION AND URGED VIOLENCE

Mine Owners and Citizens' Alliance Employed the Old Tactics of Committing Crime With Purpose to Lay the Blame on Union Men and Arouse a Hostile Feeling Toward Labor Organizations Which Were Peacefully Checking the Aggressions of Capital.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Beason.

OISE, Idaho., July 8 .- All the world by how knows that the prosecution hasn't come within a million miles of making a case against Haywood. Forced by the wide publica-

intention of believing one word that was the beginning of my "downfail"; I read it through from one end to the other, it awakened a half-hearted interest and raised a sort of a question in my mind as to whether these men, now on trial, were getting a square men, now on trial, were getting the strike tim their likes they become owners of their jobs, shape part to find the pure mand in the triple mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure mind. It has been a detective-made did to the pure Federation leaders were responsible for the death of Steunenberg and a score of other crimes committed in the Rocky mountains, Governor Gooding accepted it as the gospel truth.

Capitalists are always in politics for their own benefit—why shouldn't the working class use politics in their inmoney and can beat the workers on the economic field, but the workers are strong in votes and can beat the capitalists on the political field, and by politics they can control the capitalists every time. Can't you see!

The more the rich accumulate the higher they pile the loot, the more they use the courts and armies against the workers, with all their brainy oper use the courts and armies against the western Federation of Miners, and soon the entire assumed by Orchard in San Francisco. In the stated positively that the letter companies to the state, and the murderers of former Governor Steamenberg should be a quick sample of "Idaho justise." Attorneys Borah and Hawley, the leading that the prosecution, and gave to the Pinkerton conspirators the benefit of the Mine Owners' association on principles of the Mine Owners' association on the district. It was a harmony is the more they say: "The public make good.

the last few days, and it is a safe bet somebody will get hurt as a result of the defeat of the Pinkertons by the attorneys for the defense. With the exception of a few witnesses not here, whose testimony will be short, and the Bradley depositions from San Francisco; the defense has practically completed its case. Mover and Haywood will take the stand today to give their story, after which Borah and Hawley will present a motion to strike out most whose testimeny will be short, and the Bradley depositions from San Francisco, the defense has practically completed its case. Moyer and Haywood will take the stand today to give their story, after which Borah and Hawley will present a motion to strike out most of the evidence submitted by Darrow and Richardson on the ground that it is incompetent and irrelevant. Then will follow the instructions of the frequency of the following forms of the symmetry of the first was in June, 1905."

David C. Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorade, formerly a newspaper man of Wallace, Ida., was the first what Pettibone had, and get the balance later.

"The next time I saw Orchard he told me had of the evidence submitted by Darrow and Richardson on the ground that it is incompetent and irrelevant. Then will follow the instruction."

On cross examination the mitted in the Hercules mine.

transaction was shown to be entirely being deported from Telluride. Barnes innocent, and had no possible connection told of going back to the town in a bar-

"Where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be." What folly it is to say that men will lose interest in their work when they become owners of their jobs. The shepherd knoweth his sheen at the improvement of their jobs as a result the innocence of Haywood having assisted in the manufacture of willing to lay down his life in their willing to lay down his life in their lic mind. It has been a detective-made dynamite bombs in the Cripple Creek "Yes, sir. When I started back to case from start to, finish. James Medistrict during the strike, took the stand Telluride I made up my mind to hill Partiand has been virtual director of the and successfully refuted the statements any man who stepped me."

Jacob Wolfe, for several years an em-ploye in the Denver installment house, owned by George Pettibone, testified that he was the man who sent the letter to Orchard, from Denver to San Francisco, in the fall of 1904. He said that at Pettibone's request he placed in the Taking the cue from the great Pinker-ton, the Boise papers began a campaign of agitation against the Western Feder-strong of Miners and State of istering it to John Dempsey, the name assumed by Orchard in San Francisco.

swiftly on taking no notice of the thug's remark.

Several days ago D. C. Scott. the railroad detective from Cripple Creek.

April until November, 1905. He met Several days ago D. C. Scott, the railroad detective from Cripple Creek, tried to engage the writer in a personal encounter over some writings that appeared in the Appeal to Reason in the spring of 1904, but the writer refused to be drawn into conflict. Several similar circumstances have arisen during the last few days, and it is a safe bet somebody will get hurt as a result of "Orchard told me one day that he was somebody will get hurt as a result of "Orchard told me one day that he was

dresses are anticipated with consideration in the people of Boise, Dartow's address will consist of 100,000 to live two kegs of dynamite down a hill into the Appral to Reason.

Valuable evidence explaining Harry to Prchard's letter to his wife, mailed from Alaska, was given by Marion Moore, exceptive board member of the Western Barnes called out waves of laughter by the transaction was shown to be entirely being deported from Telluride, Barnes transaction was shown to be entirely being deported from Telluride, Barnes

with the assassination of Steumenberg. rel. The militin discovered him, but he By Mrs. Myra Fallon it was proved escaped by elimbing a tree. He saw Orthat Harry Orchard was frequently seen chard and Riddell together once in Tel-

"Did von ?"

"No. sir, the militia got me."
"Did Riddell say he would help you kill anybody?"

No, but he said he would do the "No, but same thing."

Barnes was a member of the strik-committee in Telluride district. He said that in December, 1903, all the member of the committee were in favor of call-ing the strike off except Riddell, who

said he would not stand for it. Pat Moran, the Cheyenne saloon keeper whom Orchard said was sent b him from Cheyenne to Denver to get \$500 from Pettibone, was called to the stand, and said he once worked for Per-tibone in Denver, selling clocks and lamps and other goods on the install-

Moran not only denied going to Den-ver on any mission for Orchard, but said he did not know that Orchard-was ever in his saloon. Johnny Neville and hi-son and a man whom they called "Shorty" were around there for sever:

ers up the hill at Dunnville, and the fir-ing of the militia at them. One of the men was killed. Several others were appured and their camp looted. In the amp the soldiers found two broken-down shot-guns, one rifle, a six-shooter, pair of scissors, a knife and fork and a can of sardines.

Attorney Darrow, when asked the pur-ose of this testimony by the court, said t was to show a part of the general onspiracy to crush the Western Fed-ration of Miners. D. C. Coates on Stand.

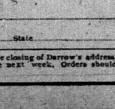
and Richardson on the ground that it is incompetent and irrelevant. Then will follow the instructions of the court.

Darrow's Address in Appeal.

Judge Woods said that those instructions would have to be ready before the arguments were heard so that the attorneys might keep themselves within the instructions during the arguments. As now arranged, Richardson will open for the defense and Borah will close for the state. All four men are orators and men of intellect. Their closing ad-

The Denver News prints in its issue o June 28th the following remarkable statement from its Boise special correspon ent:

"The charges made against Scott and Sterling by the defense are so serious as to demand some sort of answer. As matters stand now these detectives are accused of planning practically all the serious violence which marked the Teller County strike. A number of witnesses have sworn to the alleged facts, and the only way the prosecution can refute the stories is by producing the accused officers."



was leaving to make his home in Wallace.

"I was in a hurry when I met Hogan," surance.

Baid Coates, "and he walked down the street with me, saying he had once lived near Wallace, in the Coeur d'Alenes. He said he once held an interest in the Hercules mine, and that August Paulson was one of his partners. He said he was known in the Coeur d'Alenes as Harry Orchard, and asked me to give Paulson his regards, and tell him he was coming cheapest food stuffs in the store.

He lent Orchard \$30, which was sent back to him from Rocky Ford. Asked was to Orchard's financial condition the winter he lived with Steve Adams, Malich said he had let Orchard have money five or six times, being paid back when the latter "made a raise" at gambing. Orchard and Adams bought the Orchard, and asked me to give Paulson his regards, and tell him he was coming to see him soon.

Orchard After Easy Money.

made any reply to him at all, for 1 do business when I might have the didn't think he could be in earnest.

Some days later Orchard came in said all I would have to do was to again. He said he had been up to Paulson's house to dinner, and had played with the children. He again spoke of kidnaping one of them and wanted to kidnaping one of them and wanted to the could have the money left.

"He then got to talking to me about leave in the could have the money left." kidaaping one of them and wanted to know if he could have the money lett with me. I said to him, Orchard, you are a fool, and I would be a bigger fool to go in with you in any such a crime. If you try to do anything like that around here I will denounce you.' I thought at get out of the country. I told him to

"I did not suggest the kidnaping of the Paulson children, as Orchard has stated. I did not tell Deputy Sheriff Beamer that had Orchard mentioned the kidnaping of the Paulson children he would never have lived to kill Steunenberg. One night, in talking to a party in the street, I said that if Orchard had attempted to kidnap any of those children he would never have got out of the defended on the street. I said that if Orchard had attempted to kidnap any of those children he would never have got out of the

Mrs. Nellie E. Joyce, of Denver, Colo., who was formerly housekeeper at the boarding house of the Florence & Cripple Creek, railroad at Cripple Creek, testified to seeing Harry Orchard at the boarding house on the night of the second creek at the ond attempt to wreck a train. He was accompanied, she said, by D. C. Scott chair was Joe Mehliet, who is also a and K. C. Sterling, detectives for the native of Austria and former smeller-

rested twice and warned not to continue to assist the families under penalty of being deported herself. She continued to distribute relief, however, and was not deported. Mrs. Hooton also told of the looting of the Anaconda union store. looting of the Anaconda union store. Miss Annie Sanders followed Mrs.

to a telegraph pole, his arms being around the pole and handcuffed on the other side. At the time he was under arrest, Maki said, he had more than \$300

Orchard Introduced by Detective.

miner. He was a smelterman at Globe anything ville Colo., at the time of the strike in without 1993. Malich said he was an Austrian. Mehliet as were most of the men in the Globe ville smelters.

Orchard, alias Thomas Hogan?" asked Attorney Richardson, who conducted

witness said it was in February 1905, that he met Orchard, who was then living with Steve Adams and his wife. Malich had become proprie-

The witness was once a member of the city council of Globeville. He de-

Malich next related a conversation he had with Orchard in a Turkish bath es-

### Threatened Steunenberg.

me at the bank and said he had come up to see some of his old friends. Two or three days later he came to my office and began to talk about looking for some easy money. He said he thought he might get some by stealing some of Paulson's children. I don't know that I made any reply to him at all, for I didn't think he could be in earnest.

Some days later Orchard came in said all. I wall the wines ten my grocery department. He

here I will denounce you.' I thought at first that he was serious, but the way he laughed about it made me think that perhaps he was not, after all.

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"Malich said his store and saloon at the Perhaps he was serious, but the way he did not make any difference how much faro, anyway."

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"Up to that time you thought he was pretty bad man?"
"Yes, I did."

"When Orehard proposed killing Willwhen Orenard proposed killing william McDonald did you believe he really would kill him if you gave him \$100:"
"Yes, I thought he would either do it or beat me out of the \$100 and not do

The next occupant of the witness chair was Joe Mehliet, who is also a member of the Western Federation of Orchard at Globeville in January, 1903 but denied that he had ever assisted the Union Pacific powder house or anywhere else.

where else.
"Did you ever have any conversation with Orchard about blowing up a

Yes, sir; Orchard came day and asked me if I could tell him how the hotel was situated. I had worked there and told him what I knew. He then asked me if I didn't want to come along and help him blow it up. I told him no; that I wouldn't stick any finger in it, as I never in-tended to kill anybody."

Mehlieb said he never talked with Or-Peabody or anyone else.
On cross-examination Mehliet said he

had once traveled with Steve Adams for several weeks. He had but one talk with Orchard regarding the blowing up of the hetel. Orchard said it was the only Orchard Introduced by Detective.

Max Malich was called to the stand said he believed Orchard was in earnest, mmediately after the opening of court and he told Max Malich about it. Maax major and he told Max manon moderately after the opening of court and he told Max manon moderately after the opening of court and he told Max manon moderately after any high anything like that, for he could live

without killing anybody.

Mehliet first met Orchard through Detective Gratias. He knew nothing of the circumstances of the "falling out" of Orchard and Steve Adams, but understood it was over business affairs.

# McPartland's Brother.

The next witness for the defen aroused unusual interest. He was Ed-ward L. McPartland, a brother of Pinkerton Detective James McPartland, who has been in charge of securing evidence for the state. The witness said he was

not a member of the Western Federation of Miners but a shoemaker by trade. He was at work in his shoe shop in Victor the day of the riot there, following the Independence depot explosion.
After the shooting started McPartland they wanted him. He was marched between lines of soldiers to the train, and taken to Colorade Springs, where he and several hundred other miners were transferred to the Santa Fe road and taken to with. transferred to the Santa Fe road and Detective Sterling fire the shot that

off the earth?"

He said he replied:
"Tom I wouldn't stand for it under the circumstances. If you do anything like that I am going to denounce you."

Orchard a Joker.

Orchard as Joker.

down. The engineer asked us if we were the deported men. He then told us to get aboard and he took us into Holly, Colo., where we remained for some time."
"Did you ever go back to Victor!"
"No, sir."

On cross-examination McPartland said

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## he could not identify anyone who did any shooting in the Victor riots. Another Alleged Accomplice.

The witness was once a member of the city council of Globeville. He declared two attempts had been made to burn his place of business, the last on the 27th of April, 1995, after Orchard had left Globeville. There had been a card party in the hall of the hotel the night of the 27th, Malich said, given by the ladies' auxiliary in charge of strike "I had gone to my bed room to residue the model of the Western Peological or the Peological or the Peological or the Peological or the predatory man of wealth."

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account. The next time he saw Ochard was also friendly with Owney Barnes.

Was when the man was writing hall insurance.

He denied that he knew where Governor Peabody, Justice Goddard, Justice GabHe lent Orchard \$30, which was sent the lent Orchard \$30, which was sent the lent of the lent Denver. He knew Pettibone quite well, and went to his store quite often. He got relief from the Federation, but doubted that he received it through Pettibone.

The Sweating Process. Thos. C. Foster, of Bisbee, Ariz., was the next witness. He said he was a bar-tender, but had been a miner at Butte and Cripple Creek, and was a member of the Western Federation of Miners. Fos-ter said he was arrested by the militia at Cripple Creek and taken to the bull-pen

wanted on a charge of attempting to wreck a train on the Florence & Cripple Creek railway. Cavalry surrounded his house and he was told that he could leave the country or give himself the authorities. He surrendered ent. He up to the authorities. He surrendered was to the civil authorities and remained in I told jail from November 18 to the following

building where he met D. C. Scott, de-tective for the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, and K. C. Sterling, detective of the Mine Owners' association. The two detectives told him that a man named McKinney had confessed to the train wrecking and implicated him. He was told to confess and it would be made easy for him.
"I told them I had nothing to confess,

so they put me in solitary confinement for seventeen days. I was finally tried along with McKinney and we were both acquitted," said Foster.

### . Detective Started Riot.

James I. Wallace, an attorney of Cripple Creek, Colo., who was a member of and per diem it was necessary the militia during the strike of 1903-4, on the fund for between \$8,000 and swore on the witness stand at the Hay-\$10.000, card system by which the mile business the military power to prevent union miners from working in the district.

Morris Friedman, formerly a stenographer at the headquarters of the Pink-

erton agency at Denver, was also on the stand, and testified in regard to the optheir efforts to break up the Western Federation of Miners through spies in

introduced and read by Attorney Darrow of the defense. One of these reports from an operator named Raimer de-clared that at the time of the report be-ing made, September 9, 1993, he heard no threats from the miners, and that each miner in the Cripple Creek district acted as a committee of one to prevent dis-turbances and maintain peace. Accord-ing to Raimer, the striking miners and the soldiers on duty in the district were becoming quite friendly, and the soldier frequently expressed sympathy for the

controlled the miners, reports were read from Operative No. 38—Robert M. Smith. The convention Smith attended was open to the public, but he reported at length as to the routine proceedings.

# Officer Forced to Resign.

Mr. Darrow next read two lengths reports from Pinkerton Operative I. N Londoner, now assistant superintendent Independence depot explosion. June 6, 1904. Londoner told graphically of the

threats made against the union.

"I was made a deputy as soon as I showed my face," Londoner wrote, "and was told to kill any union man or sym-

writing there was strong talk of the leaders of the union from the taking the leaders of the union from the built-pen and hanging them. The citi-zens demanded the resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He declined. They got a rope and put a noose about his neck. He was given five minutes in which to de-cide. Robertson looked at the mob. He

helped him steal 100 pounds of dynamite from the Union Pacific powder house. Malich declared today that the testimony was all false.

He said Orchard or Hogan came to him one day and said:

"What is the matter with you folks out here, the scabs are getting the best of you? Why don't you blow that hotel off the earth?"

He said he replied:

"Tom I wouldn't stand for it under the eigenmaters. If you do anything like that I am going to denounce you."

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Transferred to the Santa Fe read and he took us into Holly, Colombies from the destine of the Mine Owners' as sociation, was haranguing the excited created a decided sensation, and to reference to the Independence depot outage, places the blame where it be logisted a rich in the streets of Victor as an excuse for an attack on the union hall, the looting of the union co-operative storill fire the shot that haken to within a short distance of the main retused to take the men across the state line.

"After we left the train three volleys were fired over our heads, and we were took to rain be head from the treatment of the main crowd, created a decided sensation, and to ruin be together with the disclosures made with reference to the Independence depot outage, places the blame where it be looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking toyou. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, that's looking to you. I think of you daily, tha

# MUTUAL ACCUSATIONS.

relief.

"I had gone to my bed room to retire," said the witness, "when somebody threw a bottle of acid or something through the window, The bottle burst about three feet in front of me, and some of the fluid splashed on my wrist, burning through to the bone. I grabbed up my 3-year-old boy, who was askep, and ran out of the room with him. When we went back the room with him. When we went back the room was silled with smoke from the carpet, which was smonldering."

Malich declared he was never able to find out who attempted the outrage. He saw Orchard in the month following. This time Orchard told him the smeltor company's store was taking all his trade away from him.

He offered to "do up" William Me-Donald, the proprietor of the store, for \$100. Malich said he told Orchard that he had all the trade he wanted and he carpes would not have anybody killed on his, Adams were always good friends. He declared he knew nothing of the Vindicator explosion, until siter it occurred.

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Appropriations Made by Idaho Legislature in Question.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Boise correspondent of the Denve News sends his paper the following, which indicates more trouble for the persecution, that necessarily depends on a slush fund to carry out its plans:

The banks of Boise have tightened up prosecution conducting the case Haywood is threatened with other details of the case.

The last session of the Idaho assembly

The last session of the Idaho assembly passed a bill authorizing the issuance of warrants to cover a deficiency of \$54,000 which had been contracted by orders of Governor Gooding in the preliminary steps of the trial. In addition, an appropriation was made of \$50,000 for furpropriation was made of \$50,000 for fur ther expenses of the trial, but this fun was to be raised from the tax receipts of the July collections. The money consequently, has not been available yet, and as the various items of expense The vouchers have been accumulating at

The attorneys, Hawley, Borah, Stone, Van Duyn and others, have drawn por-tions of these fees, the Pinkertons have drawn down large sums, and the army of witnesses have also been reimbursed.

During two or three days prior to the date when the prosecution closed between thirty and forty witnesses were dismissed, and in paying their mileage and per diem it was necessary to draw on the fund for between \$8,000 and

\$10.000.

As a consequence of these heavy drains the banks have gotten together and figured that the limit has been reached, and all vouchers cashed from now on will have to be taken on the unsatisfac-tory condition of the legislature making them good. Another circumstance is also a disquieting effect on the Boise

There is a well-founded contention here that the legislature had not the constitutional right to pass the laws making the appropriations for the pur-pose of the trial, and I learn that a suit will be filed in the civil division of the erations of the Pinkerton detectives in court to restrain the state treasurer their efforts to break up the Western from cashing any of the deficiency war-Federation of Miners through spies in rants or the vouchers drawn on the \$50. 000 additional.

### STARTLING EVIDENCE.

Eugene V, Debs has compiled a 64-page pamphlet from Carroll D. Wright's special reper on the Colorado war, made by cade of the president. This report confirms the Appeal's story of the compiracy of the Mine Owners' as story of the compiracy of the Mine Owners' as story of the compiracy of the Mine Owners' as story of the compiracy of the Mine Owners' as the Colorado of the Colorado of the Mine Owners' as the Colorado of the Colorado of the Mine Owners' of the Colorado of th

### FROM HARRY TO TEDDY. (An interrepted letter.) BY AN UNDESTRABLE GITIZEN. .

Dear Teddy: 1 am now in a terrible strait. And yet, they tell me that I'll have to wait till some one is convicted. which I very much doubt, if I can until then, 'gainst these Socialists hold

I am staying just now with the warden you know, while posing as mascot for Gooding's big show. I dine at his table and drive with his wife—in fact I am

and drive with his wife—in fact I am having the time of my life.

Of lies upon Haywood I have now told a score; and, if he's convicted, I'll tell a lot more. We know you are with us, so just bet your mon' that these leaders done, and get my reward from this big Pinkerton. Jim McPartland's the boy you know who I mean, the main spoke in the wheel of the Gooding machine posters which somehow don't stick with intelligent voters. Kind regards to all of the gang you may see, and if you meet Pinkerton, kiss him for me.

I am sure you are able as a trust buster to come to our aid trust buster to come to our aid with
what force you can muster. These Socialists won't do', they won't take what
I.pen. They prove that I lie, when I
implicate them. It is terrible! horrible! Ted, I declars. These Socialist
leaders never fight fair. If they would
but let me, I say to you that I would
come to you, Teddy a good plutoerat.

Hand out your denouncements, we are
looking to you. I think of you daily, that's

USE SOCIALIST POST CARDS.



# SLOW CONVERSION.

BY A. D. SCHOCH.

Do you think the law ought to allo ing house? He will either be able to give better board for the same price as his competitors charge or the same kind of board for less money. In either case his competitors are likely to con clude, in the course of time, that it doesn't pay to run a boarding house.

Do you think the law ought to allow a man who owns a tannery to start a shos or harness factory? Will he not shoe or harness factory? Will he not as a manufacturer have an unjust ad-

vantage over competitors who have no tannery of their own? No, you say a boarding house keeper or a shoe manufacturer has a perfect right to own some other business intinately connected with his enterprise waich will help him get his material cheaper or furnish a ready outlet for his product, and so enable him to make is done the less favored competitor; it is merely his misfortune or his own fault. We should not stiffe business enterprise to help the weaklings.

By and by your enterprising board ing house keeper and shoe manufacture grow richer. They now own railroads and express companies. But they still have a weakness for combining related enterprises. The express man goes into the produce commission business on the mission man out of business. The rail-roads, being heavy consumers of coal and transporters of the rest of it, see it is to their advantage to control the coal business and they buy up the mines.

You also have moved some with the about business enterprise. You begin to see there is something unholy about But your understanding of the situa

tion is not clear yet; you only see iso-lated events. You do not understand the trend of the times; you only want to go back to where you were years ago, instead of moving forward over an unknown path to a better future.

There is a blind hatred of capital

taking possession of men's minds. Men of wealth are despised and insulted on the street and in the press. You join the campaign for harassing them in their business; you elect legislators to decree that express companies shall engage in produce commission business: railroads from owning coal mines or dealing in coal; and a lot more regulation nonsense.

Some of your legislators fall by the wayside, bought up by the interests; the

rest frame an apparently drastic law by and with the advice of the interests; and the supreme court the year after declares it unconstitutional. Or, if by some strange chance the interests are really curbed in some direction, they only turn their capital and their ingenu-ity into some other channel of exploi-tation, where they are safe from legal processes and the public is no better off. Time passes. Business enterprise keeps on consolidating and combining related enterprises. Now you read in the papers of projects and combinations which would have seemed impossible to decade. Tomorrow you will read of a syndicate of the milling interests of the country being formed, with the aid of powerful Wall street interests, to buy up all the lands of the country best suited to raising cereals. They will raise themselves on tremendous scale all the grains milled in the country and buy nothing of independent farmers. The combine will also take away the in-dependent farmer's export market, for it will be able to sell flour and meal scale with their wasteful methods. The syndicate proposes to buy the lands at its own price: it will make only one offer, and if once refused it will never buy the farmer's land at any price. buy the farmer's land at any price, but will leave him rot on it. The textile trust, it is rumored, pro-

The textile trust, it is tuned lands of the south and the sheep grazing lands of the south and the same way. The Fruit and Vegetable Union may follow their example shortly in the regions where fruits and vegetables are grown for ship-ping fresh and preserving.

Before long the press will report a

meeting of representatives of all the wholesale interests, at which a "Retail Merchandising Corporation of America' is formed. This means that the wholesalers are now going to sell direct to the
quiltie and the retail stores will perish.

The wooden, metal, rubber, leather,
glass, drug and textile branches are inchided in the combine, as well as everything eatable. The new corporation will
establish immense department stores all
over the country, building them right on
the railroad tracks, with small branches
soattered over the larger towns and citover the country, building their light on the railroad tracks, with small branches scattered over the larger towns and cities to supply small quantities or such articles as are likely to be wanted close at hand or on short notice. Small towns will then have as good a store as is now to be found in the large cities. The combine proposes to reduce prices to the public 20 per cent, and will still make twice as much profit as the wholesalers did before when they were selling wholesale to the small retail stores.

As times change you change, too. Finally you begin to see the trend of events. You feel sorry for yourself for your former trust-busting tendencies. You see now that capitalists were merely swept onward by the tide of events. There was nothing inhuman or perverse in their action; they had to follow the impulsion of their interests or perish. Though some

of their interests or perish. Though some people suffered by their action, they were people whose services were no longer useful in their former capacity. Their personal inconvenience was the nation's

personal inconvenience was the nation's gain.

You see the marvelous efficiency and economy of the fifteen great corporations which obtained control of all the ma'ion's wealth by the combination that follows competition. You begin to wish now for one thing more: The organization of the fifteen corporations into one enterprise conducted democratically for the public good, not for private profit.

There is a Socialist agitator lives around on the other side of the block who has been after you for five years back to get you to read something on Socialism. But you were one of those fellows that "don't never read nothing nohow." and besides, you were aware that Socialism was a queer scheme to change human nature by law, break up

it amazing how those Socialists have the same ideas that the force of events has finally beaten into your own head? And just to think, you were a Socialist and didnt know it!

### ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

ver News sends his paper the following relative to the case against Borah and other "desirable citizens" under indictment for timber land frauds against the government:

In the office of the clerk of the United States district court at Boise, safely locked in the iron vault, lies a packet of papers which will some time have an

important bearing upon the trials of the Western Federation officials. In this red-taped bundle are indict-ments against United States Senator William E. Borah, who is leading counsel for the state in the Haywood case. Should the jury now trying the sectory of the miner's Federation fail second trial.

key is because of orders from Washington, and notwithstanding every effort has been made to open the lock these attempts have been unsuccessful. Within the past week the Washington representatives of the largest press associations in the country have taken the matter up with the department of justice and their representatives in Boise showed me a telegram received from Washington stating access to the Boise grand jury report was absolutely and definitely denied.

of Washington and his reply was significant:
"If the lid were taken off," he said,

could show some highly interesting tuff underneath. Some facts have leaked out, howeve and some more facts can be gained by

inspection of records that are open. Contemporaneously with the filing of the grand jury's report there was filed a suit in the United States district court on behalf of the government to recover from the Barber Lumber company some from the Barber Lumber company some 35,000 acres of timber land, involving some 215 claims on which patents had been issued or applied for by as many

ment. It is this connection which has operated to make him amenable to the United States land laws.

concluded, and Mr. Ruick has returned to Boise, encouraged with the success which has attended his efforts and de termined to go ahead to the limit with "Prosecutions will begin on the Bois

"Prosecutions will begin on the Boise crowd in September," said the United States attorney, "and no influence or consideration will avail to prevent the enforcement of justice. This much I will say: The evidence in support of the indictments returned by the recent indictments returned by the recent grand jury is of a far more convincing

### The Three Deadly "R's."

In the national campaign of 1884 alliteration on James G. Blaine, and "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," cost him the presidency, shattered his hopes and practically ended his career in bit-

ter disappointment. The letter "R" seems to have a special call for fatal political slogans, and there seems to be the magic number required for their deadly work.

The whole country rang with "Rum Romanism and Rebellion" twenty-three years ago and it led to the Waterloo of Blaine and the republican party.

Again is the letter "R" aligned in its fateful alliteration. This time it is "Ryan, Roosevelt and Root." Harriman has taken the place of Burchard and Roosevelt that of Blaine. The country will again resound with the trinity of "Rs" and "Ryan, Roosevelt and Root" will become the political slogan of the people.

"Rum, Romanism and sounded the political death knell of James G. Blaine and "Ryan, Roosevelt and Root" will sound the poli-death knell of Theodore Roosevelt.

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"The next time I saw Orchard was six weeks after I arrived in Wallace. He met

attempted to kidnap any of those cau-dren he would never have got out of the country and never would have had a chance to kill Stunenberg.

and h. C. Sterling, detectives for the railroad and the mine owners.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hooton, of Ana-conda, Colo, who distributed relief to the families of deported Cripple Creek miners, was called to tell of being ar-

English was so broken he could scarcely be understood at times. He said one day, when under arrest without any charge against him, he refused to do

Malich said he did not know that

Orchard testified, it will be remen bered, that Malich had suggested to him the blowing up of a hotel where 150 non-union miners were living, and had helped him steal 100 pounds of dyna-

Orchard a Joker.

After this the witness said Orchard told him he was joking. Malich said he knew nothing about the taking of any powder from the Union Pacific.

The witness was one.

and told of witnessing the loototon, and told of witnessing the loot-of the union store in Bennett avenue, Cripple Creek, in August, 1904. Henry Makit of Silver City, Ida., re-lated on the stand his experience in the Telluride district during the strike. Maki's

lle smeltera.
"Did you know a, man named Harry "Bid you know a, man named Harry asked

the examination.
"I was introduced to him as Tom Hogan by a Pinkerton detective named Gratias was a detective at this time, for he was working secretly, and was acting as president of the local smeller

swore on the witness stand at the Hay wood trial Monday that K. C. Sterling a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, fired the shot which lowing the Independence depot explo-sion. Wallace also related several in-stances showing the misuse of the militia by the mine owners, and told of the

the union.

Reports of Pinkerton operatives were

strikers.

To show that the Pinkertons invaded coal mining fields of Colorado, where United Mine Workers of America

intense excitement prevailing in the Cripple Creek district at this time, and the

The operative added that at the time

"The Rights of Property," said President Roosevelt in his Decoration Day

and Socialism instead.

That capitalist property is in danger from Socialism will hardly be denied.

the home and divide up the furniture.
So you turned him your deaf ear.
Some rainy day you come across a pamphlet your Socialist neighbor handed you once and you read it now merely to kill time. You get interested, Now, isn't it a maximum how there Socialists have the statement how there Socialists have the

The Boise correspondent of the Den-

upon a verdict, Borah would be ned long before Haywood ap-d before the bar of justice for a

second trial.

I spent a most interesting hour with United States District Attorney Ruick yesterday, the object of my visit being to learn, if possible, the exact truth concerning the work of the federal grand jury which returned the indictments against the Boise erowd.

Of course we know that the reason the indictments are kept under lock and key is because of orders from Washing.

I told Ruick of the attempt to remove

different entrymen.

Senator Borah was and is the attorney for the Barber Lumber company, and in his capacity of legal adviser to that corporation he figured in the drawing up and execution of the contracts made in their interest with the govern-

Mr. Ruick has secured conviction in overy case he has prosecuted. The trials of Kettenbach and Kester have just concluded, and Mr. Ruick has returned

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we believe that human effort (mental and muscular labor) is the creator of all wealth welps and the producer of all wealth. We believe that wealth belongs to the producer thereof—that is, to the laborer whose labor produces it. The object of Socialism is to secure for each laborer the full value of what his labor creates. Private ownership of what the laborer must use in producing things is what prevents the laborer today from getting the full product of his labor. For this preason we would abolish the class of private owners of public necessities who do vate owners of public necessities who do not use these public utilities for the legitimate purpose of producing wealth, but make them the means of levying tribute on the actual producers who do

use them.

Socialists have no desire to take your little farm from you. Their chief concern is to provide a little farm for each one who has the ability and inclination to use it, although, in the scientific system of industry that is sure to follow the abolition of capitalism, it is likely that farmers will be progressive enough to make a big farm out of their little farms and take advantage of wholesale methods of tilling the soil. But do not get the idea that a Socialist government would force people to co-operate.

one who consume more than any worker, but contribute nothing to the production of the things they consume.

And this is the reason that capitalists are opposed to Socialism. They do not wish to lose their graft. They want to general assess in the international market of they have got more than half of Great to this side of the line. By and line sides will be seen the forms they bow.

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howling; it is history. The process is in operation before your eyes. I have told you as well as I could in the brief space of this column the relation of Socialism to the farmers and their farms. What is of equal consequence to you is the effect of capitalism upon farmers and their farms. An investigation of Socialist economics will make the one as clear to you as the other. Have some of your Socialist neighbors lend you a copy of Spargo's "Socialism" or Vall's "Principles of Scientific Socialism," and you will learn.

CALL OFF THE DOGS.

The PARTY The PARTY California—The Woman's Branch in Pasadena is a lively organization. They have been studying "Man, the Social Creator," A recitation and a song is enjoyed at each meeting. . . . Officers of Local Los Angelas are as follows: Organizer, W. A. Corey, 211 New High street; phone, Broadway 5222. Financial secretary, F. L. Cook, Station C, box 146; phone, business, A 2929; residence, E, 9284.

Washington—The Finnish Local in

trial testified that when the bloodhounds trailing down the persons who blew up the Independence depot took up a scent that led toward the home of a detective of the Mine Owners' association that a measage came from the officers saying: "Call off your dogs." There are several thousand capitalists

and government officials in the United States that would like very much to have a chance to "call off the dogs" now.

Once more the cry is sounding throughout the west, "Call off your

dogs."

The capitalist press is doing its best to call them off. No longer do the stories from Boise occupy first page "leads."

In this way the baying of the hounds In this way the baying of the hounds.

Still another daily Socialist paper will

in this way the baying of the hounds is muffled so that as few as possible may follow their movements.

There is no longer any attempt to convict the Western Federation of Miners. The only effort now is to permit the real criminals to escape. From now on the two sides will change places at Boise. The defense will take up the prosecution, and seek to point out the real criminals. real criminals.

Prom the Chicago Dally Socialist.

One of the witnesses in the Haywood Winlock has increased in membership trial testified that when the bloodhounds trailing down the persons who blew up of charter. There are now eight Finnish the Independence depot took up a scent locals in the state of Washington. that led toward the home of a detective of the Mine Owners' association that a Washington, under the direction of the Management of the Managem state committee. Also, Comrade Irene Smith has been speaking in several places in the state.

places in the state.

Nevada—Twelve hundred people out of a population of 12,000, heard the local Socialist speakers on the night of June 26th. The Socialists in this city have been having a pretty hard time with the officers. A week ago they succeeded in stopping the sale of Appeal propaganda pamphlets on the streets, but the boys are at it again. They hold their Sunday night meetings at Manning hall.

### General Party Notes.

The Olympia State Capital and the Prosser Record, both papers being printed in Washington state, were among the first to subscribe for the plate matter from the national office.

The national committee is now voting an action V. 10 which provides the

Still another daily Socialist paper will be launched in New York, where about half a dozen are now printed. The Russian Socialists held a conference and decided to establish a daily, as it is felt that the increasing immigration from Russia makes such a paper in that language absolutely indispensable.

The Socialist party of France now has over 50,000 dues paying members.

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# THE LOQUACIOUS PARROT.

(A Fable For the Wise)

There once was a Parrot who talked so much, Whose conversations! powers were such,
Who had such a manner sincere and wise
Of discussing all matters beneath the skies
That the people said, as his talk they heard,
"Dear, dear! What a very remarkable bird!
A truly phenomenal sort of a bird!
And though nobody knew what the Parrot m And though nobody knew what the Parrot meant, All cheered for their strenuous president!

Now, these were the things that the Parrot said (Their meaning never bothered his head):
"A strenuous life! . . . Ha! Ha! He! He! . . .
My aim it is justice and liberty! . . . Creed, color and birth are nothing to me!... Race-suicide! .. My! But I'm kind and just! Give Polly a cracker! Hey! Bust the Trust! ..." Over and over, a thousand times, Like a music-box or a set of chimes, Or a phonographical instrument These were the things that the Parrot said, Said and re-said them, wherever he went, Till the foolish cried, with a muddled head, "Three cheers for our strenuous president!"

Now, this Bird had a Muster, rich and strong, Who jollied both Bird and People along, Who fed the Bird pluteerat dope, so he Couldn't think for himself, but only see Couldn't think for himself, but only see
What his Master saw, and work for him,
And say what he said; and the Master smiled
A smile that was strangely cold and grim,
As man and woman and little child
All over the land cried: "Bravo, Bird!
Oh, these be the hopefulest things we've heard
In a score of years!" For what they meant
Was this, that they trusted their president.
Excuse me for mentioning just the same Excuse me for mentioning, just the same That CAPITAL was the Master's name.

And all this time, as nice as you please, The Bird, he ruled, and reveled in cheese And crackers, brass buttons and things like these That parrots all love, and day by day He passed his time in the self-came way, While his Master smiled and grew more gay At the "Strenuous life! Ha, ha! He, he! My aim is for justice and liberty! . . . ." But the poor and the homeless and out-of-work, And those with a starving child or wife, Who wanted to toil and who had to shirk, Were wickedly discontent with life; And the outcasts, child slaves, union men Who dared to ask for a decent wage Who dared to ask for a decent wage
And met the bullet or prison pen
And reddened the text of history's page
With brave hot blood—and those, as well,
Who thought on the Idaho prison cell,
Where life was made as a living hell
For three, whose only (and fatal) crime
Was loyalty first, last, all the time
To the working class, had another thought;
They saw how Justice was sold, and bought;



DEFENSE FUED SOCK CONSIDERATION.

Do not send contributions to help the Appeal 100 in its legal dight. Fifteen per cent of the receipts c the Anocal flow Designs of the Appeal and the Process of the receipts c the Anocal flow Designs of the Appeal and Arms. The "product bear of the time for the Appeal and Arms. The "product bear of the time for the Appeal arms. The Socialist movement of the Appeal arms. The Appeal arms of the

### THE BIG TEM.

-Seven from Comrade Viertel, Eureka, Utab. -Contrade Highy, Boise, Idubo, orders a supply of literature.

-Six new western cow-punchers from Com-rade Grandy, Markay, Idaho. -Comrade Sluke, Medford, N. D., threw four rearlies into the collection basket. -Comrade Fanikner. Conjuring Creek. Can., responds to the call with a list of eight.

-H. T. Burr. Cathe, Wash, intends to be counted in the last count, and so adds four H. Bers to the list. Comrade Curis, Bereaford, S. D., captured G. P. six more renegates and we now have them Jnc. P. in straight jackets.

"Enclosed find a money order for \$2.00 to pay for the list of eight scalps."—Comrade Swanson, San Diego, Cal.

-Speridan. Wyo., is on the boom so far as Socialism is concerned. Comrade Williams just landed five new ones. -That old scout, John B. McNatr, Sheri-dan, Wyo., is at his old tricks again-stealing supporters from the pintes.

Cuas Bordine, Mich 5 P. W. Stephan, Mich 5 E. S. Wheeler, Minn 5 "I hope to send more soon," writes Com-rade Stevens, Eggland, N. D., as he whoops things up and lands with fire. -Eaton, that must in Alderdale, Wash. has been up to his old tricks. We now have seven more new names on from his postofice,

-- Comrade Johnson, Portland, Ore., takes and with the Appeal Army fighters and shows a colors by downing tone of the enemy.

-Like a shot from a cannon firecracker. Com rade Knudsen, Great Falls, Most, bounded into the office with a list of three in his hand. -White Pine, Mont, is now receiving five more Appeals. Courade Prair is the one to get after if you desire to hunt down the guilty man.

-Comrade Imel, Oregon City, Ore., hit the trail with six scape daugling from his belt. The plutes were bot after him, but he is still in the chase.

-Comrade Jackson, Twin Falls, Idahe, has sent us twenty-fre subs during this year. Just got 10 with the last of them this morning-ien is humber.

THE ARMY IN precenceived notions. They are preceding and rupidly progressive, and above all things, perfectly fair. To show how this has been evidenced, I will state that there is one by Anthony who gets your Appeal to Reason and who has kindly sent it about to the miners, and now there is such a great demand who has kindly sent it about to the miners, and now there is such a great demand of it that it is entirely worn out before it is finally laid aside. There should be a deminer of the same post of the same character from this district. I am with all contrades who condition in and through all the kingdoms pertaining to the growth of the world.—J. A carland, Bittles, Alaska.

### THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

The B. B. can always be depended upon. The list this week embraces upon. The list this week embraces some of the Appeal's greatest huatlers. But I wish there were more of em. Come, comrades, you can't do more for the Appeal and Socialism than by ordering ing a weekly bundle. Five copies each and every week, postpaid, for \$1.00. The following comrades have joined since last report:

Chas Mord, Iowa., C. G. Bild, Iowa., Val Bockert, Kan., H. I. Tilder, Kan., J. G. Dellmahn, Md H. B. Saow, Mass., Mick.

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# Watch Your Thirty Feet of Bowels!

TOU have thirty feet of Intestines! What makes food travel through them? A set of Muscles that line the walls of these Intestines or Bowels.

When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length

It should take about 12 hours to do this properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

But, -if it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisenous as if it had decayed Now, the cause of delay (Constipation)

is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it

weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush-out the Bowels for the one occas

They do not remove the Cause of Con-

But this is different with Cascarets. Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lary man.

A Cascaret produces the same cort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Be very careful to get the gem

made only by the Sterling Remedy and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC.":





Send me \$1.00 and I will send you the sweetest formed, best fall-ing machine you ever heard. Ex-amine it as your express office and if it is all we say and en-tirely satisfactory pay agent like and express charges. To those who order before Aug. I I will dealed one down best as-serted in the proceeds abso-lately FREE. 28 8-0 128 Sept. + 3. Luis, No.

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HE circulation report shows a de-cidedly "bullish" tendency this from the financial column.

Oklahoma maintains her lead over all the other states. If the Appeal had as many subscribers in all the states in proportion to population as it has in Oklahoma, we'd have over a million.

Now the question is: Can't we do as well in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, etc., as we're doing in Oklahoma?

The campaign of 1908 looms up big. There will be some warm times before the polls close in November of next year. It will be a great year for Socialism, provided every Socialist takes off his coat and STAYS at work.

I think we can!

I want to hear from you, comrade. I want to know what you will do to help the Appeal during the days to come Look over the circulation report below Note the standing of your own state. See how many notches you can put up its circulation. Send in a bunch of subscribers -then watch the figures for your state next week and say: "I boosted her ten notches." You'll be proud of what you do.

Remember every subscriber added to the roll makes the Appeal just that much stronger-a more powerful battering ram for the Co-operative Commonwealth.

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# "HELP WANTED"

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"Most have 500 harvest hands at once " This telegram was displayed promi-mently in a Kansas City paper last Sat-urday. It was sent by the mayor of

It seems funny to me that these little dutes should raise such a cry about "la-or" just at this time. I do not see why hey do not let "capital" do the work.

BEBEL SENDS GREETINGS week, to borrow an expression Great Socialist Leader of Germany Pre-

dicts First Triumph of Socialism In the United States.



Berlin, July 1, 1907. E are waiting for you Americans to do something," said Bebel in reply to my question of how soon the Co-operative Commonwealth operator in the employ of the Florence would be ushered in. "You see," said he, a Cripple Creek railroad, that Orchard "your country is far ahead of Germany was twice in the office of K. C. Sterling

we Germans are fighting."
"But, Comrade Bebel," I replied, "are

despite that, you Americans will be the first to usher in a Socialist republic; you are now in the darkness before dawn; your wonderful development, your revolution in production, will shortly make it necessary to change your titles of ownership and methods of distribution."

By Dr. McGee, that on the day of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill explosion or Orchard was eighten miles from the scene of the affair, and that in 1904 orchard told him that he was "spotting" for a detective agency.

By F. R. Redd, a miner now living at Goldfield. Nev., that Orchard, in a con-

ing to be an American. There sat August Bebel, no doubt the best known of living Socialists. I sat opposite him in the writing room of the reichstag building in Berfin while we talked of the methods to be adopted in hastening the republic of man. Bebel is now 67 years of age, and his hair quite white as compared to what it was at our last meeting the cause of his failure to become a rich was the vacation.

said, "my one ambition just now is to ard) would kill him Orchard repeated visit your country and study your his denunciation of Stennenberg several trusts. It would do me much good and times in the presence of the witness. supply considerable material for future work; Comrade Emile Vandervelde, of Belgium, in his "Collectivism and In-

they do not let "capital" do the work. These boastful feliaws who disdain labor ten months in the year now grovel in the covery one to understand is the fact that ing to kidnap any able bodied man who crosses the Kansas line. After all, there would be no wheat without labor—and some day this self-same labor is going to wake up and demand all the wheat it produces.

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By James Mooney, that Detective Greg- boarding ond atternation of Miners. The testimony of the place in safety, as only a few spikes were removed.

Haywood trial. He died two hours later. Smeltzer had boarded westbound Denver & Rio Grande train No. 3 by mistake, thinking it would carry him to Boise. When the Pullman porter told him of his mistake, he tried to jump, at Eleventh and Wynkoop streets, while the train was in motion. In some way he slipped, and the wheels of the next car passed over and mangled him.

The part of Orchard's confession that Smeltzer was relied on to disprove related to the plot for blowing up the Independence depot. Orchard claimed Smeltzer was present at meetings where the project was discussed, and had guilty knowledge. Other charges made by Orchard were that Smeltzer knew of or took part in trouble at his home in Silverton. After these charges were made, Smeltzer offered himself as a witness to disprove them.

Berlin, for example, one million people in one district elect only one man. Berlin is Socialist—that's the reason.

The most interesting thing about the depermany is whole labor movement in Germany is that every union man pays his Socialist dives when he pays his union dues, Try. Indicate the Appeal and to silence it forever, if possible; so was not a bit forever when in the next car have been inactive so long. Wake up! Every one! Let us do cut is the possible of the possible in one have got an interesting thing about the whole have forever, if possible; so was not a bit f

disprove them.

Paper Makers Extend Sympathy to Haywood.

Northampton, Mass, June 20.—J. T. Carey, international president of the Brotherhood of Paper Makers, announced to the convention here today that the following telegram had been ferwarded to one of the attorneys of Haywood, Moyer and Petithone at Boise:

"The International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, in convention assembled merating numerous things for which of. We keep a supply of sub cards, and my husband at his work, and i at home, my husband at his work, and r at home, get every subscriber that comes our way, if we can help in any way, let us know and we will do the best we can.—Yours for a peaceful revolution, Ella S. McNutt, Ashtabula, O.

"The international Brotherhood of Paper Makers, in convention assembled at Northampton, Mass, hereby extends heartiest aympathy with its brothers now on trial for their lives, and most sincérely trusts that their innocence will be proven. The convention has also voted to donate \$100 toward paying the expenses of the trial of their three brotherways. Hay need. Moyer and Pettilbone."

# DEFENSE HAS PROVEN THE

By Mrs. Fitzhugh, who Mrs. King as proprietress of the board-ing house in which Sterling had rooms, that Sterling lived in the house for some time after she took charge, and that she saw Orchard go to Sterling's room at least a dozen times. Also, that she saw McKinney, the man who did the spike pulling, in Sterling's room after his release from jail.

By C. W. Aller, formerly a telegraph "your country is far ahead of Germany in industrial development, and, besides, you have compulsory education and a progressive republic—things for which the great was twice in the office of K. C. Sterling at the Cripple Creek depot before the attempted wreck, and that Orchard, Sterling and D. C. Scott, a detective of the railway company, held one meeting or more in the same room.

senate in the United States, just like your 'herrn haus,' which is not chosen by the people. a supreme court, the members of which are appointed for life, and whose duty it is to kill progressive legislation. Are you aware that we have little or no real liberty? Have you heard of the outrage out west—the Mover-Haywood case?"

"O, yes: I know all that and move of the people of the direction they were taking. Sterling ordered the dogs were called off; and that afterwards Sterling told Blizzard that the dogs were called off. legislation. Are you aware that we have little or no real liberty? Have you heard of the outrage out west—the Moyer-Haywood case?"

"O. yes; I know all that and more," he answered in reply to my speech. "But despite that, you Americans will be the first to usher in a Socialist republic; Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill explosion you are now in the darkness before

distribution."

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By Mrs. Lottie Day, who knew Orch work. Comrade Emile Vanderveide, of Belgium, in his "Collectivism and In-dustrial Evolution," makes the American trust problem so very interesting! Have you read it."

The Belmont rooming house, where he passed as J. Dempsey, that Orchard declared he would have been a nullionaire had it not been for Gov-

"I have read an English translation by Charles H. Kerr." I replied, "and enjoyed it very much."

Soldiers' Home at Roise that Orchards joyed it very much."

"I see," said he continuing, "that you told him on a train in November, 1905, fellows know how to spend money," and that he (Orchard) was in the employ he then read to me from the Berlin Vor-"Clerks of the United States house and senate committees on appropriations have made their annual complete statement of the expenditures of the last world, and this conversation to the expenditures of the last world, and this conversation to the session of congress, showing

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million dollars in sick benefits and char-ity. Further, that there was no such thing as an "inner circle" or conspiracy to do illegal acts by officers of the organization.

By W. F. Davis, now a resident of Goldfield, Nev., that at Altman Orchard told him that he had been driven out of the Coeur d'Alenes, that if this had not happened he would have been a rich man, and that he would get even with Steun-enberg. Orchard also showed a feeling of resentment toward Steunenberg when conversing with the witness at Cripple

By James Maher, secretary of the Federation when Boyce was president, that so long as he was an officer of the Federation there had been no criminal conspiracy and no agreement to do any criminal thing or use money for illegal purposes. Maher also stated that he is not at this time a member of the or-

By W. B. Easterly, who Orchard said was present when Haywood and Moyer patted him (Orehard) on the back and told him that he had done a fine job in the Vindicator mine, that no such thing ever occurred in his presence.

By Thomas Wood, a non-union mine

that the Vindicator explosion was purely an accident. That the night before the explosion he placed a box containing 25 pounds of giant pewder near the shaft at the eighth level. He saw the powder the next morning shortly after 10 o'clock, and a few minutes later Super-intendent McCormick and Foreman Beck came to the eighth level. They remained there but a short time and went to-gether to the sixth level where they were killed. Wood testified that when he left the eighth level twenty minutes later the powder was gone and that he be-lieved that McCormick and Beck took it with them. Wood testfied that he had seen a revolver in Beck's pocket. That the fragments of only one revolver were found on the sixth level, and that the bodies of the men were blown apart, in-dicating that the explosion had occurred directed. between them. Wood stated p that he had examined the safety bar and that there was no wire attached to it as Orchard, in his testimony, said there was, claiming he had attached a wire to the safety bar which in turn connected with a revolver.

By D. C. Copely, that he had heard Orchard tell of the loss of the Hercules mine and threaten to kill Steunenberg for his part in forcing Orchard to leave the Coeur d'Alenes.

By Deminick Flina, of Mullan, Idaho, by min and that Harry Orehard on the 29th day of \$500 from Pettibone, that he had never April, 1899, the day of the explosion at come to Denver on any mission for Orehard Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, was the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, was and that he could not remember that Orehard was ever in his saloon. was playing poker in Mullan the day he says be helped light the fuses at Wardner highteen miles distant.

land expressed the opinion that "e actions of Governor Peabody were illegal and unconstitutional, was introduced.

By James L. Wallace, former lieuten-

check which Pettibone did not have suf-ficient money on hand to cash. Orchard said he would take what Pettibone had and get the balance later. This clinches the defense's contention that Orchard had on deposit with Pettibone money which later on was sent to him at San Francisco and other points, as Orchard

By James C. Barnes, that Pinkerton Detective Riddell had repeatedly advised violence; that he proposed to roll two kegs of dynamite down the hill into the Liberty Bell mill; that he advised the miners to punch any of the deputies or bad men who looked cross; told them to burn the town of Telluride and to beat up any men who started to work and run them out of town.

By Patrick Moran, the Cheyenne sa loon keeper whom Orchard said was sent

By John Dennis, former Cripple Crock miner, that Pinkerton Detective Beckman had at one of the miners' meeting declared that he was tired of peace, and thought something ought to be done. Dennis testified that the president of the miners' meeting declared the Pinkerton out of order.

By John Dennis, former Cripple Crock wise, who administer the affairs of the state, it follows very plainly that those who control the state control all the property of the nation.

And this is true.

It is the secret of plutocracy—the conforming of the servants of the state enables leaving them to make their will the nation's future.

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are smeared with tar of the same color; are sneared with tar of the same color; the chief officers of New Mexico have also had a finger in the pie; and now it transpires that the governor of South Dakota has been engaged in the same fraudulent practice of land thievery. Press dispatches from Washington City, dated March 20, state that those who have stolen public coal lands in Wyom-ing will not be prosecuted if they will deed back the lands. Do you think that had some poor devil done this stealing he would have been let off without pun-ishment? But, then, for fifty years the republicans and democrats have been boodling the government under such easy conditions that they have become care-less and bunglesome like Mitchell. If the whole truth could be uncovered it would show that most of the senators and congressmen have been grafting in some way or other for years. And yet people keep on voting for the grand old party:

Some few hysterical papers in the east are trying to convince their readers of the sincerity of Orchard's conversion to Christianity. Torqueniada, he of the Spanish inquisition, was a devoted follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene.

# FINANCIAL COLUMN

When a new nation is organized it is By Mrs. Mary J. King, who formerly conducted a rooming house at Cripple Creek, that she saw Orchard visit the rooms of K. C. Sterling, chief detective houses and hospitals, to secure shorter houses and hospitals, to secure shorter houses and that Sterling engaged and padd for a room for Mrs. McKinney, wife of the legislature who would be favorable of the man charged with pulling spikes on the Florence and Cripple Creek raillation. That the Federation always owners with the intent of placing the blame on the Western Federation of Miners. Mrs. King saw Orchard kinocking several times on Mrs. McKinney's door.

When a new nation is organized it is done by and through the voluntary action of the given and disobeyed the court's orders.

By Morris Friedman, a former employe of the Pinkerton detective agency of Denver, that the miners' unions were honeycombed by spies, who reported daily to headquarters in Denver. A score or more of these reports were introduced as evidence, showing the existence of a conspiracy on the part of the Mine Owners' association. For the purpose or more of these reports were introduced as evidence, showing the existence of a conspiracy on the part of the Mine Owner's association to crush the Western Federation of Miners. Through this withing as an "inner circle" or conspiracy to do illegal acts by officers of the organized it is done to make the propertor the wages, abolish company stores, bunk wages, abolish company stores, bu very lives.

The moment, therefore, that state be By James L. Wallace, former lieutenant in the militia, and now a practicing attorney, that Detective Sterling fired the first shot at the Victor riot which followed the blowing up of the Independence depot. Wallace also testified that the leader of a gang of fourteen recruits whom he acrested told him that he had been instructed to search Denver for the toughest bunch he could collect and bring them to Cripple Creek.

By Max Malich, hotel keeper at Globeville, Colo., that Orchard told him to sell his interest in the Herveles mine for \$500, and that he intended to get even with him for it.

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By William Aikman, who positively denied under oath that he had assisted Orchard in placing a bomb in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek. It will be remembered that Orchard at first stated Bill Easterly helped him to do this job. When confronted by Easterly, and after consultation with Attorney Borah and Detective McPartland, Orchard changed his testimony to implicate Aikman in place of Easterly.

By Thomas C. Foster, that D. C. Scott the punishment for which crime being the state it, the punishment for which crime being the state in grand death over its subjects the state for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the benefit of this government is to use it for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of this government is to use it for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of this government is to use it for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of this government is to use it for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of the state, when controlling the state.

Socialism is not opposed to the state, but to the ideas entertained by the work of the state for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of the state for the public good—for the benefit of all, while the present idea of the state, and from its decision and fr his testimony to implicate Alkman III place of Easterly.

By Thomas C. Foster, that D. C. Scott and K. C. Sterling tried to force him to confess to the wrecking of the Florence & Cripple Creek train. That he was arrested for this, and tried and active the same was confident to confess to the wrecking of the Florence & Cripple Creek train. That he was arrested for this, and tried and active the same in the same of the same state, and who, theoretically at least, and who who are the whole the theoretically at least, and the least who are the whole the theoretically at least, and the least who are the whole the whole the w quitted.

By Francis C. Clifford, life insurance solicitor of Sterling, Colo., that he had seen Orchard deposit with Pettibone a check which Pettibone did not have sufficient monay or hand to each Occasion. farm and sell it to whoever wants it that will pay the taxes? Under this view of the matter, you will observe that the title of property really appears to be vested more in the state than in the individual.

Now a state (or nation) is not a corporeal being—not anything of flesh and blood. It has no human or animal wants. For itself property is without value, because the state isn't a thing, but an idea. It has no material form. And although it is not visible, it deals with the material; and being without a mind itself, provisions must be made whereby the state may reason, decide and act. The state secures these through human beings, the "servants of the state," who

in reality are the state itself.

Now, since the state is based upon force, and its theoretical force is all the power possessed by its subjects, and its wealth is all the wealth of its subjects, and this vast wealth and power is in the hands of those men, by vote or other-wise, who administer the affairs of the

individuals, in work or money or materials, for the subletting of the property or the use of it or its materials in some way. Thus, if the national bank laws were repealed, the notes of the national banks would be worth nothing but the done by and through the voluntary action of the individuals who perform the action. They voluntarily endow the state with certain of their individual worthless, unless you could be rights and problem. worthless, unless you could hold the same with a shotgun.

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Now, the proposition of Socialism is simply to use the property which the government already owns for the benefit of those who labor. The question of "How can the government buy this or that industry?" need bother no one, except the plutes. The land problem presents no more difficulties than any other to judge and execute judgment upon others. They convey upon the state all sents no more difficulties than any other—the government simply says: "I that they have, all their property, their will record no more deeds for any one." will record no more deeds for any one."
and instantly all land reverts to the
state, simply because the state is the
supreme power in the material world.
To withdraw from corporations the ben-

just as much as any other, for, in its eyes, none of them own anything, and all that they have is simply lent them

all that they have is simply lent them by the state.

The welfare of man is the highest ideal of the state, which is nothing but organized society; and Socialism, in its final aspect, contemplates bringing forth the terrific potential power of the state and using it in the service of man to the fullest possible extent. At present, this power is only partially developed, and is used to a very great extent by private persons for the benefit of themselves.

### AN IMMENSE FACTOR.

Joseph Medill Patterson in Human Life. Whatever one may think of it, Social ism has come to stay. It is an immense factor in the land, and extremely likely to become more so. Figures prove this In 1871 the Socialist vote of the world was 101,000. In 1903 it was 6.285,374.

As to the details of organization of socialized excite.

cialized society, this year cannot attempt to prophesy any more than the signers of the Declaration in 1776 could foretell of the Declaration in 1776 could foretell the federal constitution of 1787. The American revolutionists sought political freedom, and for its accomplishment they united, leaving to the future the tasks of the future. The revolutionists of today seek industrial social freedom, and for its accomplishment they are uniting, leaving to the future the tasks of the future.

Even if a group of today's men in the pride of opinion should seek to draw up a detailed charter of the socialized state, what could impose such a charter upon the victorious majority the day after the revolution? Would not the major-ity of that day certainly decide upon its own procedure from the standpoint of its needs as they appeared, rather than accept a time-worn, made-to-order, theoretical plan of action?

Whether the revolution will be bloody is another question just now impossible to answer. In universal ballot countries, d'Alenes. Coates testified that Orchard broached the subject of kidnaping one of the Paulson children and that he (Coates) had threatened to publicly denounce him if he undertook to carry out his plan.

By Mrs. Nellie E. Joyce, who was housekeeper at the boarding house of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad at Cripple Creek, that Orchard was at the boarding house on the night of the second attempt of the recommendation of the second attempt of the recommendation of the recommendation of the second attempt of the second attempt of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the second attempt of the recommendation of the recommen

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