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Col. Ethan Allen, of New York, the veteran republican who was chairman of the national committee of the republican party in 1872, and conspicuous in its councils ever singlets formation, refused to vote for Theodore Roosevelt for president in 1904 bolting the ticket and issuing a scathing signed arraignment, declaring him unlit to hold an office of trust. The letter created a great station at the time. Col. Allen knew Roosevelt better than the American people, and recent developments are proving his words prophetic. We reproduce this caustic letter and fierce denunciation in full. The classic paragraphs are as follows: "He is an independent who is sycophantic to power. He is a 'trust buster' who safeguards trusts and will not 'run amuc'. He is a hero who never fought a battle."

"HE IS A MAN OF TRUTH WHOSE WORD IS NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL DAMN!

An Inquiry Into Some of the Charges Made Against the Appeal to Reason by the Criminal Idaho Statesman.



forces underly

than did the reduct system desert upon serf-labor. It will serve its historic time and purpose and that will be the end of it. Another and better system will take its place, out of which will rise a higher eivilization.

But the dominant class in every sys-tem want that system to last forever. They are on top and want to remain there. That is natural emough.

. The tories who owned the colonies un-der British rule wanted no change. They were satisfied. Living on the fat of the land by absorbing in arrogant idleness what others produced in toil and self-Its organs violently denounced as traitors those who ventured to suggest a change of program. These miscreants included Paine, Franklin, Adams, Han-cock, Washington, Jefferson and a num-ber of other "undesirable citizens," who ve since become quite respectable, e tory has gone the way of fiesh and remembered only as an abomination.

Chattel Slave y.

New Crop of Traitors.

So the cotton kings grew very angry when anyone even hinted at a change. But the great forces beneath them were at work, as they are today. Again the agitation, inseparable from social development, asserted itself, and again the organs of the slave power thundered their anathema. A new crop of traitors had come to the front as is always the case when they are needed. This time the list of "undesirables" in cluded William Llovd Garrison, Elijah Lovejoy, Gerrif Smith, Wendell Phillips, John Brown, Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Abraham Lincoln and a host of others, who, in the eyes of the ruling dynasty, were as tough a lot of anarchists and terrorists as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship.

The plantation aristocracy is gone and forgotten and the traitors and anarchists have taken their places in history. So it has been in the past, and so it will be in the future. The exploiting ement of a decaying society sees only traitors and degenerates in the pior.

A vast brood of hirelings and mer-cenaries are its watchdags. Their bus-iness is to sniff the air for "traitors"

The word anarchy, so glibly used by betty hirelings of capitalism who have no more conception of its meaning than be more conception of its meaning than to more conception of its meaning than to more some saily overworked that it is limp from exacustion and on the verge of collapse. Anarchy has been tegarded as a species of mental small-jox, infectious and fatal in every case. Every man the trusts cannot corrupt or browbest, or otherwise contol, is an "anarchist." It is the old, old cry in a "anarchist." It is the old, old cry in a cern itself in such a small matter as

few people different form. The cry of "anarcar" so blind or and "mad dog" have much the same efindifferent, as feet, especially in an ignorant commun-to be oblivious ity. Brand a man, or set of men, with

progress in the mob is ready to hang or burn them.

It is in that cunning way the ruling, able that they will regard it in that only the few who have studied historic and social evolution have any proper understanding of the

This brief

The ldaho Statesman.

This wise an awful joke on the people of Idaho, though it is not at all probable that they will regard it in that light—when the light dawns on them. In the meantime the "law and order" they voted for will be delivered in regular installments, according to contract, and the legislature will see that the bills, its own included, are all paid—by and the people.

The Idaho Statesman.

The grand jury phase of the grand jury phase of the grand jury phase of the people.

This brief summary of history account for an editorial in the Idaho relate wholly to the grand jury and its Statesman of April 20, in which the unfinished work and are not due to lack Appeal to Reason is called the "Appeal of material. The subject will be fully Statesman of April 20, in which the Appeal to Reason is called the "Appeal to Treason," and those it represents are denounced as "traitors" and "anar-chists." It is the same cry that has it sprang, has its historic limitations and when its mission is accomplished it will be relegated to the past, but this will happen only after the system that is to succeed it has evolved and taken its place in the orderly march of events and the unceasing progress of civilization.

Capitalist society, corner-stoned in wage, slavery, will no more last forever than did the feudal system based, upon serf-labor. It will serve its historic time and purpose and that will be the end of it. Another and bets.

It is place its place its place is a high.

the Idaho Statesman's false and malicious charges. It asks no favors; all it wants is decent treatment. The Appeal is certain it will get this, sooner or later, for it knows the people and knows that while they may be deceived long and grievously, the scales will finally fall from their eyes and wnen duplicity is revealed to them they will make wants is decent treatment. The Appeal is certain it will get this, sooner or later, for it knows the people and knows that while they may be deceived long and grievously, the scales will finally fall from their eyes and wnen duplicity is revealed to them they will make short work of the enemy.

To the Statesman's charge of "treason," the Appeal answers by asking treason to whom? To the Standard Chiller of the S

treason to whom? To the Standard Oil company, the Mine and Smelter trust, the Lumber trust and other corrupt combines that have debauched Idaho, Colorado and Montana and are throttling the republic?

tling the republic?
Gladly does the Appeal plead guilty to that charge. If uncompromising hostility to these brigands in the interest of their victims is treason the Appeal has no apology to offer and no defense to

It is sufficient to say that treason forever driven from power.

Chattel Slave y.

Later on the southern plantation owners developed a powerful aristocracy on a foundation of chattel slavery. They wanted no change and scouted the idea that there, would ever be any. They were satisfied. Why shouldn't they be?

The exploiting element at the top of the social fabric, drawing its substance from the lower strata, has always wanted to be let alone, and that is as wanted to be let alone, and that is as true today as ever before.

to trusts is loyalty to the people.

Trusts and Treason.

The Statesman is not guilty of treason to the same investigation; nor to the Standard Oil trust, nor the Railroad trust, nor any of the other predatory aggregations that rob the people day and night, legally and otherwise, debauch their politics, buy their legislatures, corrupt their just their legislatures, corrupt their just their legislatures.

There was a sudden halt. Semething happened. The grand jury had made a strange mistake. The Statesman's friends were indicted. Grand juries are friends were indicted. Grand juries are supposed to indict only poor and small offenders. The publisher of the Statesman suddenly left town. Later he was reported in Washington. So busy was the Statesman with the indictments returned and theatened that Moyer, Haywood and Petitione were overlooked for several whole days. From hanging these workingmen, the Statesman had to turn its attention to keeping itself out of penitentiary. Some prompt and extraordinary wire-pulling had to be done. The big interests the Statesman serves were all invoked. The "representative" men had to come to the front. Senator Borah, the "honored man," as the Statesman calls him, hastened to Washington. The "big stick" must head of

orable men" made their appeal to the people, the platform from which Tatt. Gooding and the Statesman denounced "anarchists" and "traitors," was made out of timber stolen from the people of Idaho.

Idaho.

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Idaho awful joke on the people of Idaho, instigated the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, as well as the motive beluind the lawless and inhuman tive beluind th

The grand jury phase of the case, for obvious reasons, will be but scantwill lity treated at this time. These reasons treated in its regular order.

mising. It asks no favors and none. It is not a war against nies of free institutions merely, but against the system that produces condi-

The Statesman represents the exploiting interests of the trus and corporations; the Appeal represents the exploited people. Between these there will be releatless war until the parasites upon the nations industry, the corruptors of its political institutions and the debauchers of its social life have been forces diver from power.

"The Wolves Are Coming.

Now to return to the question, why does the Statesman so violently de-nounce the Appeal all at once, and quote a column and a half from its pages, a thing it has never done before? The an-

belping itself to the state of Idaho? It is not Borah and Cobb and Chapman is in a spasm about it. Never before was it questioned that Idaho was the private preserves of these "honorable gentlemen."

And yet, strange perversity of this grand jury, it found that the "Law and Order" platform upon which these "honorable men" made their appeal to the people, the platform from which Taft.

belping itself to the state of Idaho? It is not Borah and Cobb and Chapman and other "homorable men" the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

It is not Borah and Cobb and Chapman and other "homorable men" the Statesman has any fear about. Oh, not It is not afraid that these "desirable don't release Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and send them home to their wives, as they would surery do the very tors" that may awoop down on the people, the platform from which Taft.

To blacken the prosecutor's immaculate whiteness, so that he cannot hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

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But why, if the miners have control of the "machinery of justice" in Idaho, they the "machinery of justic

tive behind the lawless and inhuman outrages perpetrated on these men.

Why They Are Dangerous.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are dangerous to the "interests" that steal the nation's public lands and timber re-serves, buy up its legislatures, bid in its United States senatorships and cor-

rupt the voters on election day.

Such men must be kidnaped and hanged and the organs of the "interests," such as the Statesman, must make the people believe that they are "anarchists" and "murderers." That is the

years later the people found out that they hanged the wrong men.

Long after it was too late they re-alized that they were deceived and that the men they should have hanged were the "honorable men" and that those they hould have howeved and lared were the

the men they should have hanged were the "honorable men" and that those they should have honored and loved were the should have honored and loved were the ones denounced as "anarchists" and "traitors."

That is what the Statesman is trying its best to have vou people of Idand and Pettibone. It wants them hanged because they could not be bought. If they were corruptible they could all have their "pile" and be "respectable" in the their "pile" and be "respectable" in the

Listen to the wait of the Statesman the lament that, succeeding its ferocity, exposes its cowardice and makes it conptible:

"Elsewhere in this issue the States "Elsewhere in this issue the Statesman republishes a story from the Appeal to Treason relative to the work of the United States grand jury here. It is republished for the purpose of advising the public how nicely the activities of certain federal officials are serving the purposes of the defense in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone cases."

"It is a deplorable condition. Since the arrest of these men, charged with the awful murder of our former gov-

the arrest of these men, charged with the awful murder of our former governor, the anarchist press in all parts of the country has been diligent in attacking those connected with the prosecution. . . Now everything connected with the timber cases is to be magnified and falsified for the purpose of the anarchists, being used to blacken the names of men connected with the publi prosecution and such others as may be

the names of men connected with the prosecution and such others as may be do objectionable to these wolves of society will be made to develop the people in this country in the hope that a fair minded jury cannot be secured.

"The indictment of an honored man connected with the prosecution in the capacity of attorney was a great morsel for these people, and they propose to play upon it until the case is closed."

"In view of the character of the people who are leading the country-wide agitation that has for its object the prejudicing of the prosecution in this case, nothing could have been done that would have been more satisfactory to them. Had they hem in control of the machinery of justics and used it for their purposes they could not have brought forth a result that would have been more pleasing to them."

What Do You Think of It?

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What do the people of Idaho think of

absolutely innocent; if they were honest men and upright citizens instead of "law and order" masqueraders, would they be in such a panic about the grand jury?

Are grand juries in the habit of indicting innocent rich men?

Is it not a fact that they are far more apt not to indict guilty ones?

As between the Statesman's crowd and the Appeal's supporters, who are the "wolves." The "traitors"?

Never, so far as we know, has there been such an astounding revelation in the political affairs of a state. It is circumstantially sufficient to convict the Statesman and the whole Gooding administration, both of which simply express the predatory "interests" that are grawing at the vitals of the state and corrupting all the springs and streams of its political and social life.

Think of it, you people of Idaho! Here you see your leading paper, the chief exponent of the "interests" that have selected your state, pleading that a traitor would be the political and social life.

Think of it, you people of Idaho! Here you see your leading paper, the chief exponent of the "interests" that have a stated this awful persecution, have instigated this awful persecution of an homored man. Borah is as white a sa lambs wool, but the wicked miners around introcease its investigation for

Think of it, you people of Idaho! Here you see your leading paper, the chief exponent of the "interests" that have instigated this awful persecution exponent of the "interests" that have instigated this awful persecution for an honored man. Borsh is as white throttled your state, pleading that a grand jury cease its investigation for have seized the federal government and fear that certain persons it is not in

der at the stupidity of the miners; who, having "control of the machinery" that opens jail doors, know nothing about it and are chasing over all the country looking for that very machinery.

Did assiminty ever exhibit such ears!

What an opinion the Contents.

What an opinion the Statesman must have of the people of Idaho to seek to palm off such insufferable rot on them It would be an insult to a feeble mind ed asylum.

Kidnapers and Crime.

Kidnapers of human beings are capable of any crime and when they find party themselves trapped and about to be exposed, their innate cowardice is revealed and they lie, sometimes, as in this case, so stupidly as to lay themselves wide open, and this is one of the mysterious refused to support Theodore Roosevelt at least to the extent that many citi-

The Statesman is the organ of the kidnapers and the "interests" behind them, and the very fact that they had to commit the crime of kidnaping to get the victims in their clutches is in itself

the fangs of the pack.

We challenge the Statesman to put its sue this course without running perilninger on a single "Appeal to Treason"
"anarchist" who had any part in the political crimes that have disgraced Montana. Colorado and Idaho, crimes which seem unbelievable and in the republican national convention and bitterly opposed the nomination of Blaine.

'I have been told by his superior officer that he (Roosevelt) was not on San Juan Hill until he came up from Kettle Hill, more than two miles away, long after the block-house on San Juan had been stormed and taken by negro troops. Yet, with impudence which to my mind is simply coossal, Mr. Rooseveit has had himself painted charging up San Juan Hill, like Hamibal crossing the Alps."—Col. Ethan Allen, Ex-Chairman Republican National Committee.

HE name of Col. Ethan Allen, course, but to fill out the message of New York, is well and favorably known to the whole countolerate. All this serves a purpotolerate. All this serves a purpotolerate. All this serves a purpotolerate. Identified with the republican the public eye, and to fool the campaign of 1872 and has been conspicprocesses of retributive justice in expos-ing malefactors. son why he delivered the following signed statement:

"I have known Theodore Roosevelt from his youth up, but never asked a favor of him in my life, so have never

their "pile" and be "respectable" in the eyes of capitalist society.

The Statesman will not succeed, but if it did your sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters would blush for the crime you committed for a thousand years to come.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are as much heroes as any who have ever stood in the past against the enemies of mankind and for the f. edom and happiness of their fellow east.

Retributive Justice.

Mysteriously, but inexerably, operates the law of retributive justice. The Statesman is no longer the bloodhound. The Statesman is no longer the bloodhound. The Statesman itself is now being tracked, and to throw off its pursuers it yells "anarchy" and "the wolf is coming."

Listen to the wait of the Statesman, the lament that, succeeding its terocity, exposes it a cowardies and makes it converges on a single "Mo Are the Wolves?"

We challenge the Statesman to put its coulsy user to the charge of being a single of being a single of the proposal to Treason only the coulsy successful in all his political ambition. Grant once the fangs of the fangs of the processing it is own and daughters and grandsons and daughters and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters would blush for the crime you committed for a housand proposal that he should soar so high? What public service has he ever rendered to justify that he should soar so high? What public service has he ever rendered to justify the process of their treason in their pockets and the mark of Judan he might be the process of their treason in their pockets and the mark of Judan he might be a straight of the United States sense he has never traveled in a straight and honest line, but his course has been more tortuous than an Egyptian laby-rinth His profession has been that of an office secker and he has been equally should be committed for the United States and the mark of Judan he might be a value of the United States sense he has never traveled in a straight and honest line, but his course has been equally should be processed in said, 'i voted for Buchanan because knew Fremont.' So I may say I sh

Montans, Colorado and Haho, crimes which seem unbelievable and in the presence of which honest men stand aghast.

These crimes were committed, all of them, without exception, by the crowd with which the Statesman trains, backed by the "interests" from which it receives its substance.

Who are the "wolves":

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Who are the "wolves"?

Who have another proposition: Not "Appeal to Treason" supporter, not one of the Statesmans" anaptoities," ever bought a vote or bribed a public of sicial. Can the Statesman and its pack truthfully say the same?

Not one ever kidnaped a human he ing or was ever charges with stealing to the presidency. Swinging around the circle to secure votes for the very contest how one state when he knew they were in an other.

Not one ever shrieked "To hell with the constitution."

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Not one has ever committed deliberate because a grand jury was in seasion. The states and not one has ever trembled because a grand jury was in seasion. The Statesman and those for whom to it shouts "anarchy" are guilty of, each the failure the pripury to send a fellow-man to the galling.

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The Statesman has flung down the failure the propers are and the every one of these inflictments, and the appeal has picked it up in the name of the people.

The fight is on and there will be no compromise. Not until the vicious of the fact of the state when he has were trembled because a grand jury was in seasion.

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and every one of these indictments, and it is heart, if it has one, it knows they are guilty.

The Statesman has flung down the gauntlet in the name of the trusts and the Appeal has picked it up in the name of the people.

The fight is on and there will be no compromise. Not until the vicious system of which these crimes are but the excrescences is wiped our, nor and branch, and the people ome to their own, will there be peace.

The powers of the plutocracy are all branch, and the people ome to their own, will there be peace.

The powers of the plutocracy are all branch, and the people ome to their own will the Statesman, but the powers of righteonesses are all behind the Appeal, and however the fortunes of battle may waver, the final outcome is as certain as the sunrise.

A Challenge.

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In closing, the writer of these lines challenges the publisher of the Statesman of the sunrise of the sunrise

from its inception, he be provided it cares not to go beneath the its national chairman in the surface to inquire as to the sincerity of the man. This is exactly what Theodore Roosevelt has done, fooled zens, without any investigation or thought, have taken him at his own valuation of himself. It may cost them dearly to correct their mistake. You will agree with me that a man who constantly pushes his religion and piety upon you, without excuse, is a hypocrite. Is not the man who constantly parades his civic virtues before you b setting forth the necessity of an

Accused of Insolence

"The other day Mr. Roosevelt appointstance (I speak here from memory that he had appointed them because o his confidence in their high ideals o citizenship, and in their honor and devotion to duty, and that if they shoul swerve from the high atanding he had mingly in any particular, he would remove them forthwith. Could valear in solence go further than this? Her were veteran heroes of the nation

The man who gave this information to the federal authorities said the agent had been working on him for several

their tools away from Boise and get out of the state. Since Gooding determined that Ada county should be the scene of the trial, hundreds of agents we been circulating among the people i sounding and making public senti-nt. In addition to the local men in mploy of the prosecutors so from Cripple Creek and the d' Alenes have been brought to Boise to help the state. Boise tonight is an armed camp. A local paper this afterarmed camp. A local paper this after-noon stated that on a given signal from McPartland over 200 armed men would be on every street in less than five minutes.

Thursday, May 9, is the day set for Thursday, May 9, is the day set for the opening of the famous Moyer-Hav-wood-Pettibone trial. The attorneys for the defense and the prosecu-tion, with their witnesses, are gathering and are busily engaged in the prep-aration of their evidence and the formulation of their evidence and the for-mulation of their plans. Newspaper re-porters and magazine writers of every degree of ability and every grade of reputation, and cartoonists galore, are arriving on every train.

Making Ready.

The Western Union has run special telegraph wires out of Boise and installed quadruple plants to provide for the mass of matter that will be handled every and that two great contending forces are of matter that will be handled visitors hight. To accommodate these visitors hotels have been enlarged and many private residences have been transformed vate residences. That into temporary rooming houses. That law and order shall prevail during the trial the local police and detective force has been increased, the Pinkerton National Detective agency has imported scores of faithful sleuths, Governor Gooding has issued hundreds of special issions to private citizens empower them to carry arms and act as officers, and, last but not least. the military fort of the United States ment, at the outskirts of the town, an strengthened, recruited and put

The Federation officers will be tried in the local court-house before Judge Fremont Wood. The court-room is the third and top floor of the building, the basement of which has been the resiar. E. F. Richardson, of Denver, Colo., the chief counsel for the defense. in a monster control of the defense. In the chief counsel for the defense. In the chief counsel for the defense. In the chief counsel for the defense. In a monster control of the chief counsel for the defense. In a monster control of the chief counsel for the prosecution. As well as legal charge of the prosecution. As accisted with him are W.E. Borah, of the counsel of the counsel of the counsel of the chief counselous counselou sociated with him are W. E. Borah, of Boise, Idaho, and United States senator from the same state, O. M. Van Duyn, of Caldwell, Idaho; W. A. Stone, Caldwell, Idaho, and J. J. Plowhead, Caldwell, Idaho. In addition to this array of legal talent, there are interested and actively assisting in the prosecution of the case, Governor Gooding, of Idaho, and his private legal advisers, Detective James McPartland, of Denver, Colo., and his legal advisers, besides scores of corporation attorneys, capitalist newspaper editors and reporters and peace officers and detectives. and detectives

Will Try Haywood First.

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Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Haywood and Mrs.
Pettibone, wives of the three prisoners,
are here and will sit beside their husbands during the proceedings, Neither
Mrs. Moyer nor Mrs. Pettibone has children, but Vernie, aged 17, and Henrietta, aged 11, little daughters of Mr.
and Mrs. Haywood, will be present to
await with anxious hearts the outcome
of the trial. Mrs. Haywood is an invalid and absolutely helpless. Strapped
in her invalid's chair, she will be carried to the court-room every day and aced beside her husband. The wives the three men believe implicitly in ieir innocence, and confidently expect quittal upon the completion of a fair ad honorable trial.

William D. Haywood, secretary treas-the Western Federation of Min-

urer of the Western Federation of Min-ers, will be tried first. He is the man most hated by the plutocratic crowd ers, will be thied first. He is the man most hated by the plutocratic crowd bent on his conviction. Haywood is a more pronounced Socialist than either Moyer or Pettibone and is an uncompromising advocate of the social revolution. For this reason an effort will be made by his enemies to make of him a horrible example. Both Moyer and Pettibone are valiant soldiers in the army of freedom, both have made sacrifices for the common good, both will go the limit in their warfare against corporate greed and both will die as game as Haywood should they be convicted; but, because of his intellectual brilliancy and personal magnetism, and promising advocate of the social revolu-tion. For this reason an effort will be made by his enemies to make of him a horrible example. Both Mover and Pettibone are valiant soldiers in the army of freedom, both have made sac-rifices for the common good, both will go the limit in their warfare against corporate greed and both will die as game as Haywood should they be con-victed; but, because of his intellectual brilliancy and personal magnetism, and

her state legislature, has appropriated \$104,000 to be expended in the prosecuthat quadruple that amount would be forthcoming, if necessary, should this sum prove insufficient for the conviction of the men. In his testimony against Steven Adams, at Wallace, Idaho, Ad-Steven Adams, at Wallace, Idaho, Ad-jutant General Bulkeley Wells, of Colo-rado, admitted that the Mine Owners' rado, admitted that the Mine Owners association of that state was helping Idaho defray the expenses of the prosecution, and that any sum needed by the lawyers and detectives in Gooding's employ to hang the Federation leaders would be cheerfully furnished. As the Federation leaders Mine Owners' association is composed principally of agents of Standard Oil, it is seen; therefore, that the money at the command of the prosecution is virtually unlimited. Perhaps \$75,000 has been raised through the labor unions and Socialist locals in the United States to defend the prisoners. More money, how-ever, has been pledged by countless labor bodies, and the sreasury of the Western Federation of Miners will be bankrupted, if necessary, to guarantee Haywood and his associates a square deal.

working class and the capitalist class and that two great contending forces are fighting for the release or conviction of the three men about to be put on trial. On the one side are arrayed the robbers of labor, the wolves and thieves of society, the parasites and drones and their political and military representatives; on the other are standing irregular and somewhat out of line, as 'vet, the hosts of labor, tremulous with bope, but not yet fully determined that justice shall be done. Governor Gooding, represent trust buster.' He advanced in force on be done. Governor Gooding, repring the robber class, declares "Mover, Haywood and Pettibone never leave Idaho alive." Countries class from Governor Gooding, representnevet leave idaho alive." Countless meetings of the working class from New York to San Francisco have protested against this awful declaration.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY DAY

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—Many weeks of incessant agitation, culminated in a monster demonstration this evening at Walton's pavilion.

International Labor Day was never

pending. Growing class consciousness of workers is gratifying to note.—Geo. Williams.

The mammoth demonstrations being held in sympathy with Moyer and Hay-wood and in rebuke of President Roose-velt speak in thunder tones of the wide-spread and deep-seated indignation of the working class. There is in these the working class. There is in these outpourings of the masses tremendous significance and the volcanic rumblings of labor's pent up wrath can be distinctly heard in them. The Associated Press is silent as death, but the local capitalist papers can not ignore these manifestations of revoit. New York, Brooklyn, Boston and all the great eastern centers are at white heat and seething with the suirit of the avoidta. Moyer nor Mrs. Pettibone has chilbut Vernie, aged 17, and Hena, aged 11, little daughters of Mr.

Mrs. Haywood, will be present to
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the more extraordinary does its history the good work go on everywhete. Now is the time for the workers to rise in their might and show their teeth as well as their colors.

"The more the Alton deal is studied the more extraordinary does its history appear. Here is a chapter which did not come out at the recent Union Pacific in-

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to the federal authorities said the agent had been working on him for several days in an effort to draw him out. He was asked how he would like to serve on the jury and what he thought of the union leaders. Adroit questioning finally compelled the agent to declare himself to the prospective juror with the result that Haywood's attorneys now know the methods that will probably be employed by the state to convict their clients. This lead will be followed up by the lawyers for the defense and an effort will be made to get the Gooding agent to make a clean breast of the situation.

It is not unlikely that should the defense get too close on the heels of the conspirators, Gooding and his gang will move their tools away from Boise and \$104,000 to be expended in the prosecuher state legislature, has appeared at Chepuitepec, regarded as impregna-tion of Moy..., Haywood and Pettibone. At the time-of the passage of the ap-propriation bill it was freely announced propriation bill it was freely announced by the following the at Chepultepec, regarded as impregna-ble, his orders were: 'We will assault at 11 o'clock; enter the fortress at 12 our own at 2.' And all was done as planned and ordered by him. By his sword Gen. Scott gained what in some respects is the grandest portion of our country. From boyhood we have revered him as the hero of Lundy's Lane in the war of 1812, yet Theodore Roosevelt tells us that the British were the victors there. Can it be that such a libeller will be chosen chief of the na-tion whose idols he seeks to shatter? What Roosevelt has said of Scott, he has said in greater or less degree of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mon-

> "But Roosevelt, his admirers tell us, was a conqueror at San Juan Hill. I have been told by his superior officer that he was not on San Juan Hill until he came up from Kettle Hill, more than two miles away, long after the blockhouse on San Juan had been stormed and taken by negro troops. But, said my informant, as brave a soldier as ever went into battle, could you have some cowardly threats from the same of the laho Statesman with a lie knowing what the evidence is to be from an alleged traveling man to the against his client, and it is the possibility of this delay that he wishes to Havwood do not want Debs at the trial avoid by this motion. Judge Wood—"Does the court undertendance. A few words are sufficient to dispose of all these faisehoods. Debs will be at the trial and he will not be lynched or assassinated. At least that will be at the trial and he will not be lynched or assassinated. At least that without this bill of particulars?"
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enough to remember with what regular ity he came down from Albany ever Saturday while governor of his state to get orders from Senator Platt, then the undisputed 'boss' of the republican ma-chine. Certainly, though his pretenses chine. Certainly, though his pretense were great, his acts at that time savores of servile devotion to those in power. "At times Rooseveit makes the welking

ring with protestations that he does not and will not interfere in political squabbles, yet in truth he is in them all. No pot-house broil is beneath his notice if his political interest is in any degree at stake.

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"He is a man of truth, whose word is not worth a continental damn.

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The henchmen of the mine owners at Boise are working double shift circulating vicious rumors and reports regarding the approaching trial. The report ing the approaching trial. The report comes from a lawyer of prominence that "Debs will be assassinated" and that "the plan is laid." This is reported to come from the "inside" and to be absolutely reliable. Next comes a letter from another lawyer who says he has a straight tip that a vigilance committee will seize Debs and lynch him, and that "the thing is all fixed." Added to this comes the Idaho Statesman with a lie from an alleged traveling man to the effect that the lawyers of Moyer and billity of this delay that he wishes to

"Scratch Theodore Roosevelt \$ where you will and you will re-well, I will leave that un-said, since he is president."—Col. Ethan Allen, ex-Chairman Repub-lican National Committee.

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THE SCENERY IS FALLING

GREAT MOLLY CODOLE!

OTHER WAY!

Defense Demands Statement of Charges And a Fair Fight in the Open Without Further Delay.

Boccial Telegram to Appeal to Resson.

BOISE, Idaho, May 6.—Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Judge Wood will decide whether the prosecution shall submit to the defense a bill of particulars whereby it is intended to connect Hawwood with the murder of former. the prosecution shall submit to the defense a bill of particulars whereby it is intended to connect Haywood with the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, arguments for and against which were made in the district court here today. It is the contention of the defense that the prosecution has purposely kept in the dark the nature of the evidence in its possession implicating Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the murder of Steunenberg, and that at some time during the trial nexpected evidence will be sprung by the prosecution against which the defense will be powerless unless it knows the nature of the evidence now and has time to prepare a rebuttal. The application to require the prosecution to furnish a bill of particulars was made to compet the state to show its hand. It is within the discretion of the court to grant or deny the application.

Clarguez Darrow for the defense said:

"More Brate, We believe, was made with connected distant states: Colorado, Calfornia, Nevada or others, and we shall have no means of turnishing witnesses in to defend ourselves with after they testify."

Mr. Borah here stated the twithin the st twee of its most important witnesses in colorado because information had gone out that they would be wanted. One of them absolutely refuses to come to Idaho and the other has disappeared and cannot be found. He said that he did not know the state to show its hand. It is within the discretion of the court to grant or deny the application.

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"We are entitled to this bill of particulars if the court believes it is fair for us to have it. If the court does not so believe, the supreme court of Idaho has ruled that it will not interfere. It is entirely within the discretion of the entirely within the discretion of this DEMONSTRATIONS MAY 4TH

Attorney Darrow further said that if the defendant can be connected with the nurder of Mr. Steunenberg at all, it must be as a conspirator, and, from the charges preferred, he is entitled to know the alleged acts constituting the conspiracy. He went further and made the claim that the defense is entitled to know the nature of the evidence that is to be presented, but this evidence, he said, had been guarded by the state as carefully as a man would guard his

chard should not be laid before them for examination, even assuming the guilt of the defendant. He said reports had gone out that the state has some great surprise to spring upon them during the trial and asked why his client should be compelled to defend his life against surprises. He said it would expedite the trial of the case by permitting them to prepare evidence in defense, so to prepare evidence in defense, so that long delays may not be required in

knowing what the evidence is to be against his client, and it is the possibility of this delay that he wishes to avoid by this motion.

Judge Wood—"Does the court understand the defense to say that it will so not be prepared for trial at the time set without this bill of particulars?"

Mr. Darrow—"Yes, we are not prepared for trial without this information.

We do not, however, intend to use that for the purpose of asking delay."

Judge Wood—"I understand that the defendants have several times announced that they were denounced and discredited, even by some of our own papers. The Appeal is sure of its ground, and although it may vary in details it is solid in all the essentials of truth and fact.

Among the latest developments is the charge of Borah that Judge Beatty, in whose court Borah was indicted, is himself agrafter and oribe-taker. Borah does not attempt to defend himself, but seeks justification in charging "His

that they were ready for trial and anx-

particulars would you ask? Would you want us to produce our evidence?"

Mr. Darrow—"Yes, we think we ought to have it.

Mr. Richardson-"It seems to me that Mr. Borah does not distinguish between



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vestigation.

The article then proceeds to explain how the Alton "readjustment" was effected by Harriman, Gould, Stillman and Schiff, Success depended upon making a market for the bonds. This could only be done by a special act of the

Here we have another link forged in the chain of circumstantial testimony that will impeach Roosevelt's claim of being "president of all the people," and convict him not only of being the president of the capitalist class, but of serving that class by methods involving the most notorious swindles ever perpetrated. All of which throws a steady side light upon Mr. Roosevelt's implacable hostility to Moyer and Haywood, and his frequent amazing outbursts of tem-

PREVARICATOR .

which the Wall Street Journal very Second-This knavish special enact which the considerately pleads "ignorance," that the Alton deal was pushed through, the bonds marketed and the huge swindle ment was signed by Governor Theodor Roosevelt. So far Harriman and Roose

his school of sharks, it is easy to under-stand why Harriman put up the coin so freely to make Roosevelt president, and thereby augment his power to serve the frenzied financiers of the capitalist class.

is proven. What we want is to know just what act is alleged that connects us with the death of Steunenberg, not the evidence by which this act is to be proved."

Mr. Darrow—"We learn from the clerk of the count is to the control of the count is to the control of the country o

of the court that forty subpoenss have been issued in blank, but we have no way of knowing who will be brought in upon them to testify. We believe that many witnesses will be brought from a number of distant states: Colorado, Cal-

Fifty Thousand March in Boston-New

York's East Side Paraded by Forty Thousand Protesting Workers.

Special Telegrams to the Appeal to Reason.

Boston, Mass., May 5—Yesterday's protest against the unwarranted denunciation of Moyer, Haywood and Petitboce by the president was the greatest niceting ever held on the Commun. The whole sitted as a coursed. Train leads whole city was aroused. Train loads of people poured into the city from surrounding labor centers. Money for the defense was showered on the paraders from contributors in doors and windows. He asked why the confession of Or-Enthusiasm intense and indescribable A conservative estimate concedes thousand in line.—Luella Twining. concedes fifty

NEW YORK, May 4-Forty thousand members of organized labor marched through the streets of the East Side today as a mark of sympathy for the im-prisoned officials of the Western Federation of Miners and protest against their condemnation in advance of trial by President Roosevelt. The meeting at Grand Central Palace was the greatest thing of the kind in the history of the

"WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT."

Every day's developments in Idaho

ous to proceed."

Mr. Richardson—"We are ready, just is on his way to Egypt to see the holy is ready as we ever can be without this lill of particulars."

Mr. Richardson—"We are ready, just is on his way to Egypt to see the holy land. The trail he leaves behind with the smoke of Borah's wrath rising above as ready as we ever can be without this land. The trail he leaves behind with bill of particulars."

Mr. Borah—"What kind of a bill of it is what Roosevelt calls "the course of

In Idaho "the course of justice" is a

trail of crime.
Beatty says that Borsh is a thief and
Borsh says that Beatty is another, and
both are main props in the Temple of

The end is not yet. Slowly but surely The end is not yet. Slowly but surely the truth is oozing from the slime. The truth has had a frightful time of it in Idaho, and looks woefully bedraggled, but she is the peerless queen just the same, and in her majestic march to the throne the Borahs. Cobbs, Beattys, Goodings and McPartlands will fice to the darkness of which their characters are woven and their deeds born, characters are deeds that reek with the slime.

are woven and their deeds born, charac-ters and deeds that reek with the slime of the sewer and are at one with its foul putrescence.

The Appeal said from the start that the whole gang were thieves, boodlers, political corruptionists, land and timber pirates and all-around criminals. Such as these are fit not only for "treason. as these are fit not only for "treason, stratagem and spoils." but for kidnaping, jury-packing, witness-bribing and assas-sination.

The Appeal knows its quarry. Watch the gang and turn on the light!

WILL HE ACCEPT?

The workingmen of Butte, through the Socialist local, sent a very caustic letter to President Roosevelt, from which we extract the following: "You say Debs is 'undesirable,' yet nearly half a million men who had not been distranchised by means of the blacklist or blue card said by their votes that he was more desirable than you for president." . . "The day of dueling is past and discussion has taken its place. We ask, therefore, that you meet Debs in Butte in public debate, and if the vote of the audience sustains you we will pay you one thousand dollars."

HARRY ORCHARD

ment was signed by Governor Theodore Roosevelt. So far Harriman and Roosevelt having stigned Harriman's bill enabling him to perpetrate firs piracy, now calls on Harriman to put up the coin to elect him president, and Harriman chips in a quarter of a million kopeks for value received.

It should be remembered that while the "Alson deal" has but lately come to light, it was concocted and put through seven-years ago.

President Roosevelt has violently denounced the swindle since it has become as to how he happened to sign the bill by which alone this stupendons fraud could be perpetrated.

Bearing in mind the value of this special bill put through by Odell and signed by Roosevelt to Harriman and his school of sharks, it is easy to understand why Harriman put up the coin so freely to make Roosevelt president and his school of sharks, it is easy to understand why Harriman put up the coin so freely to make Roosevelt president and freely to make Roosevelt president and freely the defense or its partisants. All the interest they have in him is that he be given the fullest chance to tell his story on the witness stand.

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President and Governors of Two States Send Out Statements Calculated to Compass Their Death.

B OISE, Idaho, May 2.—Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago leading attorneys in the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, yesterday made a statement for the defendants. The statement was made as coming directly from the three prisoners, and is made public after being approved by all their attorneys. The state-

ment is as follows:

"We have been charged with killing ex-Governor Steunenberg with a dyna-mite bomb. Our trial is to begin on the ninth of this month. The details of as-sassination have been published broadcast throughout the civilized world for cast throughout the civilized world for more than a year. During all this time the press of the country, and especially of that section of Idaho where we will be placed on trial, has bitterly denounced us and the Western Federation of Miners, to which we belong. "The most powerful interests of the

"The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives. We were not in Idaho for years before the crime was committed, and under the law we could not be extradited from Colorado; but, in spite of this, we were arrested on a perjured affidavit charging that we were in Idaho at the time of the commission of the crime, and that we immediately fled from the state. On this perjured affidavit, known state. On this perjured affidavit, known to be false, the governors of the two states of Idaho and Colorado kidnaped us in the night time, rushed us with out interview with family, friends of counsel, or a chance to appeal to the courts, and brought us on a special train a thousand miles from home and into a state and community systemat ically poisoned against us by newspa-pers and officials. "We have been confined in jail for

fourteen months against our protests, and denied bail while constantly de-manding a trial. Every effort has been made to teach the farmers, business men and workingmen of the community that we are assassins and outlaws. After all this our case is about to be reached, and the president of the United States, in no way interested officially or otherwise, sends two letters broad-cast over the country, charging us with guilt and crime, and these are in every part of the land, and especially in every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado, a day or two later, adds his words of spite to the venom of the pre-ident, and says that we are not only guilty of the crime charged, but of many others. While the president of the United States and the governor of Colorado are sending out their state-ments to compass our death, the judge of this county has brought a citizen be fore him for contempt on the charge that he tried to influence the mind of prospective juror by saying the state administration was trying to railroad

"On the appearance of this man in court the judge promptly told the state's attorney that he should have this obscure farmer indicted for felony because he tried to influence the minof a prospective juror. The president knows how much greater weight will be given to his words than those of an obscure private citizen.

"If we are to be tried in court every law abiding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of men rather than add fuel to the flame. If we are to be thrown to the mob, the doors and give us some chance to de fend ourselves."-G. H. S.

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nd one-half per cent of each working-nan's income is spent for beer and ooze. From this it appears that John's onsumption of beer was decidedly in cess of the average, and that instead his conduct in this respect being typi-al he was an exception.

excess of the average, and that instead of his conduct in this respect being typical he was an exception.

In the same report Mr. Wright shows that much less, than one per cent of idleness among American workingmen is caused by drunkenness, though many stories of similar nature to yours would make it appear that workingmen bring all their troubles upon themselves through indulgence in drink. With reference to this matter you will certainly agree that it is safer to trust official statistics, than to believe unofficial fletion.

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Missouri-Comrade Phil H. Callery's Missouri—Comrade Phil H. Callery's dates in Jasper county, Mo., are as fol-lows: Fidelity, May 8th; Underwood, May 9th; Excelsior, 10th; Erie, 11th; Red Wood, 13th; Gen, 14th; Jasper, 15th; Union 16th; Wiseman, 17th; Reeds, 18th; Empire 20th; Bodack, 21st; Blake, 22d; Arthur, 23d; Arilia, 24th.

Indiana-The state convention met at Indianapolis, March 31st, and the mem-bers of the party in the state are now voting on the platform drawn up at that

Strickland officiated at the services held in Chicago, May 3d. Interment will be at his old home, Lincoln, Neb. Comrade Bigelow was one of the pioneers in the movement and participated in the Unity convention in 1901, since which time he has continuously held the post of national organizer, and in that capacity has visited most of the states of the Union. In his passing, the comrades and the movement have lost a valiant soldier of the revolution.

General Party News.

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It as a day because of the possession of a scaled filled for the Incode for the Inco enough to ride those who are willing is certainly more praiseworthy than the stupidity of the many who tamely sub mit to their own degradation. But this paper has no space or time to waste on praise when its energy is demanded in awakening the working class to a consciousness of their position and the opportunity that is theirs if they will only use their ballots for themselves and wield their power as a majority to get their own.

Under such a public ownership of the means of production as Socialism proposes. Thomas and John would both engage the show, and to say that to put it mild. He was assisted by Harry Newcomb, the electrician, who will accompany the show on a tour of this part of the state. The fide subscribers. President as the Appeal will enter the presidential was not provided the analysis of the Appeal will enter the presidential was not atour of this part of the state. The fide subscribers. President Roosevelt as Bar Room," socialistic cartoons and may scenes, both serious, serio-comic and comic, keeping the audience in great glee. When it is known that this was his home town, and many had seen the Appeal will enter the presidential was not atour fully an an amazing showing for an "undesira-serious" as he publication, and if it is maintained we have as assisted by Harry Newcomb, the was assisted by Harry Newcomb, the value of the Appeal will enter the presidential was not atour hundred thousand bona may scenes, both serious, serio-comic for south Bend, Ind., states the issue for the national campaign of 1908 as:

"Debs, Moyer and Haywood versus he cowded house says more for its merits than does our facile pen.

J. Edward Morgan, who is represent-

and wield their power as a majority to get their own.

Under such a public ownership of the means of production as Socialism proposes. Thomas and John would both enjoy opportunity to make all they could and haye all they would make. Enterprise and ambition, if productive of legitimate results, would receive its reward in an exact measure that would make parasites and poor workers equally impossible. Those who would make an extra effort would get more for the simple reason that they would produce more.

If this is not right, why not?

make an extra effort would get more for the simple reason that they would produce more.

If this is not right, why not?

The harvester trust has been indicted in Kansas for refusing to sell its products to any dealer unless he binds himself to handle no other. To offset this, the trust has threatened to leave the state or, at least, it has had such items printed in local papers, thus leaving the farmers with no machines or repairs with which to care for their crops. Hasn't this thing of leaving the people at the mercy of the corporations run about long enough? Let the nations assume the duty of providing for the wants of the people. It would cost the people not more than one-fifth of present prices and there would be no danger of the mation refusing to deal with all industries about alike. Socialism is the remedy and the only remedy.

A GOOD COMBINATION.

The royal household at Washington has installed a vicious bull dog for protection against the working class. Dispatches of April 30 say of this new lighted the working class. Dispatches of April 30 say of this new light and the sure of the white house: "Pete' is a vicious animal with little sense of the men in sort popular with people whose clothes or mein annoy him, but these are mostly members of the prolectariat. "You see, if the right train their dogs to attack a man with poor clothes! And the men with poor clothes! And the men with poor clothes vote to have such men to rule over them and own their jobs! It is a disgrace (in the eyes of the rich) to wear workingmen's clothes, but that they should train their very dogs to despite the masters and the dog will not recognize them as belonging to the prolectariat. They are welcomed to the white house—but others who really do useful work are not.

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THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

convention. . . Vigo county local passed a resolution at their last meeting to the effect that the local secure a red flag to be displayed in their hall at all of their meetings.

ILLINOIS—Comrade George E. Bigelow, formerly of Nebraska, and late of Chicago, died May 2d. Comrade F. G. Strickland officiated at the services held in Chicago May 3d. Interment will be Name.

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-Comrade Steglat, Cleveland, lands with

-- From Canton, O., comes Comrade Pennan with four under his arm.

-Comrade Walker, Centerville, Tenn., list of four in this office.

-Comrade Mitchell Farctteville, Ark., is right in the midst of the gang of bustlets, with a list of four.

"Everything is booming here with the Ap-eal," says Coursde Landon, Lincoln, Mich., is he boosted up the mercury four times.

-Comrade Baillet, Tullahoma, Tenn., has been after the varmints in his country, and has caught eight of them which we now have here in the office.

-Seventeen is a pretty good addition to the Army. Comrade Goss. Eldorado, Ill., just sent in that large a list to the Appeal, and says he will see us later.

Comrade Storey, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "Enter these twelve names in proper order. They are the result of my efforts to boost the thermometer." --From "A Worker," Peoria, III., we re-ceived ten subscribers. We know be is the tight sect, and we are indifferent about his name. What's in a name after all?

-Comrade Trippensee. St. Charles, M writes as follows: "Inclosed find five scriptions. I have been a socialist all my but the Appeal told me so five years ag am not afraid to tell where I stand."

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The author of the work, Morris Friedman, was for several years in the ompley of the Pinkerton agency, and in position to become familiar with its inside workings. His statements of fact have all been examined and verified.

Not to create a cheap sensation has the book been written, but to expose a vile and hideous conspiracy against society, cloaked as its guardian and protector. The work shows conclusively that the Pinkerton Detective agency is in fact a capitalist institution for spyin fact a capitalist institution for spy ing on and betraying the working class, and in carrying on its nefarious work no crime is too black for this mouster of the dark to commit.

The editor of the Appeal had the op-

portunity to examine the manuscript of this work long before its publication, and with a number of others in po-sition to know of the truthfulness of its in Colorado, verified the author's ac-count of them and now repeats that the story is reliable and entitled to full credit by those who want to know the truth about this pestilential growth upon the industrial body of society. The expose of Friedman bears out all the essential features of the reports which have appeared in the Appeal from time to time since it began its investi-

which have appeared in the Appeal from time to time since it began its investigations in Colorado and other western states through its own staff correspondents. Attempts were made in certain quarters to descradit these reports, but the truth of them has remained unshaken, and now the expose of Friedman furnishes the conclusive documentary evidence in corroboration.

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get all their products are "undesirable citizens," says the president. But such men as Morton, who violated the United men as Morton, who violated the United States laws; such men as Cortelvou, who took the money of widows and orphans to elect Roosevelt; such men as Garfield, who reported officially that the ment monopolists made only \$1 a head on eattle; such men as Baccin, who joined the orgies of the Thaw-White class, are the salt of the earth! They are the kind of desirable citizens whom the reigning dynasty calls to help rule the nation. What do you work people think? The labor leaders that such men favor are surely enemies of the working class. been demonstrated and found to be current by Courade O. F. Johnson, Houskin, Siont, He will be the been taken to be seen to the working class, written us as follows: "I am a sufferer troin are surrely enemies of the working class, than the seen to the working class. Any labor lender who has the favor of paper as I otherwise would. Have been trying to catch some that has by my house, but he catch some that has by my house, but he catch some that has by my house, but he catch some that has been trying to be seen to be seen that he catch some that has been trying to be seen to be

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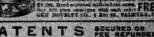




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THE circulation report for the third time this week shows a loss. The Appeal, having no secrets from its readers and supporters, thus publicly announces a fact which, if printed by an ordinary paper, would soon send it into the ditch for good. The Appeal, being an extraordinary paper, can afford to tell the truth.

Our contemporaries, especially Idaho Statesman and the Denver Republican, are gleefully rejoicing at this apparent slump; at a time, too, when the Appeal is engaged in a most stub-born fight with the combined powers of the republican party and the captains of high finance. The following figures, however, will shed an entirely different light on this subject, and will show that

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The 79,588 subscriptions put on the list in January, February, March and April of last year expire in the corresponding months of this year. The new aponding months of this year. The new subscriptions received during the same months of the present year exceed the expirations by 40,804. The list stood at 271,800 on the first of this year. It should show then a gain of 40,804, and the figures in the box this week should be

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On the contrary, we find the Thermometer registering only 288,665.
Here is a mysterious disappearance of 24,000 subscriptions. For weeks I have subscriptions. For we

24,000 subscriptions. For weeks I have been aware that something was wrong and I have been trying to locate the leak. Our daily records show that the subscriptions are rolling in: in greater volume than ever before—yet the circulation figures indicate a loss. I was puzzled for weeks and then suddenly the "nigger in the wood-pile" was uncovered.

Since January 1st of this year 21,650 "postoffice refusal cards" have been received by the Appeal from postmasters throughout the county notifying me of everything in this country. You could make money cheap or dear at will. And Since January 1st of this year 21,650 "postoffice refusal cards have been received by the Appeal from postmasters throughout the county notifying me that that number of persons had instructed them to order the Appeal discontinued to their address. That these postmasters, in 99% of these cases, have deliberately lied I submit the following letters:

Harry S. Schilling, 840 N. Walnut street, Canton, O., writes:

"I have not received my Appeal for five weeks. Kindly inform me by inclosed nestal if name is on the mailing list. The P. O. people here say it is not in the peckage."

On February 15th Postmaster George H. Clark, of Canton, O., notified the Appeal that Comrade Schilling had "refused" the paper addressed to him.

Alf Madson, 410 Madison, Milwaukee, writes:

"I have not been getting rour Appeal to Reason lately, so I take this opportunity to write to you and let you know, so you can look it up."

I did look it up and I find that on January 4th Postmaster Owen, of Mil akee ordered the paper discontinued because it was "refused." Charles G. Monroe, Manhattan, Mont., writes on March 26:

"As I have falled to receive my Appeal for the last two weeks, I ask you to

On February 23d the postmaster at Manhattan. Mont., ordered the paper addressed to Comrade Monroe discontinued because it was "refused." I wrote Monroe to this effect, and the Manhattan postmaster called the Appeal a "liar" when shown my letter, claiming he had never issued such an order. To confound this slick guy, I forwarded to Comrade Monroe the postmaster's discontinuance card under registered mail, and I am waiting the postmaster's reply when confronted with this evidence of his duplicity.

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They may destroy my papers: they may deny me the privilege of the mails, as was done last year; they may threaten me with arrest, as was done last week; they may dynamite the office and keep the sleuths and inspectors continually on guard, but the work will go on just as long as the Appeal Army stands by this undesirable sheet."

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BY THE PINANCIAL EDITOR

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The war between these two states will be fought with every weapon developed by all the centuries of the statements.

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the 2% from the public treasury for the Graft. Graft, American people are such e-a-s-y m-a-r-k-s. Why, I am unable to even record here the various acts of Cortel-you by which the public treasury has been robbed since he went in some been robbed since he went in some six weeks ago, simply because the performance is so fast and the method of doing it so complicated that it would take entire issues of the Appeal to explain it. I give you only the items of where money by the tens and hundreds of millions are transferred from the government treasury to the plates. Such bagatelles as advance payment of interest amounting to ten or twenty thousand, or the purchase of bonds at premiums amounting to similar sums premiums amounting to similar sum are too small to waste space upon. Yet, if you were to rob a bank of that amount you would be good for columns in the daily newspapers and a good long term in the case. term in the pen. The fact is, and it is more pregnant

The fact is, and it is more pregnant than any amount of money at present being "covered" by Roosevelt from the public treasury to the private bankers, that the financial system of the nation has been changed. Instead of the gold standard, which was only a step in the vast and far-reaching scheme, we have the nation's credit furnished to individuals to private parties and upon this the nation's credit furnished to individ-uals, to private parties, and upon this credit they are issuing the money of the government. For the sake of policy, some small appearance of "security" is being offered; but gradually, as time goes on and the edge of one advantage is made familiar to the public, the game will continue to advance until the sole purpose of this nation is a fearest

make money cheap or dear at will, And day, only it is your credit which is being farmed out to a handful of rasculs; and slowly, but surely, they are obtain-ing the exclusive right to issue and han-dle the money of the nation. And Roosevelt is the very identical man that is helping it along. That wonderful bero of the common people, and of the common people, and no one clse, is the person who has done what the Standard Oil has never been able to get any other republican president to do. For the Aldrich bill, and Aldrich is the son in law of John D. Rockefeller and the crack legislative expert. the crack legislative expert of the Standard Oil interests, is spoken of as follows by the Wall Street Journal of March 2d:

The foregoing article is taken from the Wall Street Journal of April 18th, 1907.

The financial papers make much of Secretary Cortelyou's "success" in retunding the bonds. They cheer that worthy on, and publicly shout about the "difficulty, of performing the trick. The difficulty, however, lies in Mr. Cortelyou's excess in Kr. Cortelyou's make much of government may check against its deposits as long as it has worthy on, and publicly shout about this "difficulty, however, lies in Mr. Cortelyon's excess in Kr. Cortelyon's excess in Kr. Cortelyon's getting next to it. For, in fact, Cartelyon's did think the bankers would be willing to do a little something for the public treasury when they skin it fore and the People's Interests. Roosevelt, has "succeeded" in the delicate operation of extending a loan of fifty million dollars at 25%, while the government had ample funds on hand with which to pay it off and retire the bonds. Permit were to allow alone are responsible for the animal funds on hand with which to pay it off and retire the bonds. Permit were to consultation to the fact that the entire sum total of the 4% bonds due in July, 1997, was, on December 1st, 2116.

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The Wall Street Journal of April 17th contains the following illuminating in-

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The child with golden spoon and bowl Is trained to have no proper soul
For children robed in rags.
E'en though beneath those fluttering
shreds

A heart of love its glory spreads, Like sunlight on the crags. Not since the dawn of History's light

Hath ever lived a worthier knight
Than one who champions these;
Thy generous heart befriends the poor
Would see the Toiler's Right secure,

His worthy soul at ease. The men who ride on golden wheels May chide thee—chide the man w feels—

Feels for his fellow man; Thou still shalt do and dare for thine, Thy glorious mission is divine, Thy life refutes their ban.

THE GRAVE OF MARTIN IRONS

BY MOTHER JONES.

On the morning of April 16 I arrived at Eddy, Texas. I was received by at Eddy, Texas, I was received by Comrade Williams and his wife. After breakfast they drove me to Bruceville, accompanied by a few of the citizens, and a little later I found myself at the grave of one of labor's loval chempions. he world remembers little of him justice. He sleeps almost forgotten, but the day of his resurrection will come as certain as the sunrise.

It was nineteen long years since I had last seen this loyal fellow-worker in the great cause: since I had clasped his hon? est hand; since I had heard his earnest for wages and produce to enrich their

musters and deny themselves.

The grave was marked with a piece of iron. This rough souvenir suggests the name of the labor warrior who there fell into his last long sleep. No tender hand had planted any flowers upon the grave of Martin Irons, but a mocking grave of Martin frons, but a mocking hird was shring sweetly near his resting place and the wild flowers were scattering their springtime perfume to the breezes as if to rebuke man's cruel forgetrainess by the sweet and gentle breath and melody of Mother Nature.

It is fortunate that Martin Irons not awaken when he fell asleep. The world had nothing but cruelty, seorn and suffering for him. He had been too, true. Had he prated of the identity of interests between master and slave, his name would have been honored and he would have fared like a prince of the blood. He had the ability but refused

No self-reproach added to his suffer-ing and if the angels of love have not anced the treasury deposits in banks would be drawn out as fart as they were made. If receipts exceeded expenditures the surplus would remain in the banks. If expenditures exceeded receipts, as they have in the part and may do again, the accumulated cash bilance in the treasury would be drawn upon.

The foregoing explains itself. It shows that the banks have the use of the public money without interest, and

A WURLD STRUGGLE

ship and warfare of nations.

We have here a world issue. We have a world for a hattle field. We are the guardians of a developing civilization which must be saved for all time from slavery and misgovernment. This opportunity is inspiration sufficient, one would think, to transform a leprous toad into an avenging angel, sword in hand. On this May Day, then, let all meanness and bitterness of spirit be outlived. May the ignorant be educated and the coward cured. Let the workers be organized for industrial self-govern ment—for social brotherhood—for international fraternity—for liberty and citizenship under the world seate. citizenship under the world seate

WARNING!

That a reaction must come should the workers, you have given Wall street and the White House an attack of nervous chills. We know what we are talking about. Don't let their bluffs feel you!

They are shivering in their boots right mow. Your spontaneous unity in resenting Roosevelt's insults has done the business. When the great mass of workers join hands just a minute the exploiting plutes and their tools begin to melt like showflakes on a live volcano.

The politicians are scared. You have got to be whipped into line.

Now watch out!

That a reaction must come should to every student of industrial history. The first sign of the forming panic was a temporary and local set-back in the years 1833 and 1834 with the south to a sufficient degree to maintain his position.

Out of the dissaffection arising from the panic, and built around the first signs of a little bourgeoisie, there arose building, where speculation was rife where stocks and bonds and real scatte were constantly changing hands, and not in the planting and frontier states, that the scarcity of money was a sood a description of the whip party. In reflected the conflicting, incheate conditions of the class whose interests it came nearest to representing. Perhaps as good a description of the whip party states, that the scarcity of money was as sood a description of the whip party. The first sign of the maintain his position.

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real friends,

They will tell you that you are being

and you will set Meyer. Haywood and Pettibone free and win the greatest moral victory ever achieved for the working class.

MAY 9TH.

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The last touch to the tumbling edifice in America was probably given by Jackson's "specie circular." but to give that as a cause of the panie is as foolish as the distributed when the probable that the cotton raising portion of the beginning of the idea to the first of the first of the probable was success. As a result we have the famous "Tipe

Saturday noon. On account of connections can't come via Girard. Return that way.

RYAN WALKER.

see the cat. The great mass meetings remind one of the indignation meetings of protest against the Dred Scott de-cision. The ranks of labor show more solidarity today than at any time in the history of the United States.

Capitalists are always in politics for their ewn benefit—why shouldn't the working class use politics in their in-terest? The capitalists are strong in money and can bent the workers on the economic field, but the workers are strong in votes and can bent the capitalists on the political field, and by politics they can control the capitalists every-

to attend a great meeting of the New titional Architection and Peace Congress they can control the capitalists every time. Can't you'rea's they can control the capitalists every is dead. Thirty does not the capitalists would state, drawn the immigration of the capitalists would state, drawn to the poet and vision of the capitalists would state, drawn to the poet and vision of the probable, will be the poet and vision of the probable, will probably be the neat great contribution of the machine process to civilization. Carnegie, W. T. Stead, W. J. Brran and the surface of the laws which control our progress. We too, shall speak of a would state, of the working people and which the constitution and land the control of the working people and which the constitution at the check of industrial progress.

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American History for the Workers

No. 21.-The Panic of 1837 and the Rise of the Whig Party.

Over a billion acres of land still remained in the hands of the government, largely in the Mississippi valley. The They will tell you that you are being used as dupes by the Socialists. They will issue their "warning" and all the henchmen of the capitalists in the labor movement will get busy to pull the unions out of protesting demonstration, so it will collapse and Moyer and Haywood hang according to program.

It mained in the manus upgety in the Mississippi valley. The opening of this land offered an inducement to the biulding, at least on paper, of great transportation systems. Says the charles H. Peck in his work on "The Jacksonian Epoch," of these years: "Thousands of miles of new railroads and canals, hundreds of new railroads."

the injunctions and the policemen who cracked your top-pieces?

When these big capitalist papers "warn" and "advise" you horny hands it is on their own account and not yours. Keep another eye out for the henciman who carries out the capitalist's orders in the union and sees that the workers in the union and sees that the workers who would be tray you into everlasting servitude.

Stand up and fear not! You have lasting servitude.

Stand up and fear not! You have all to gain and nothing to lose!

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This was almost the first of the great properties of the great priciples, save mere lasting to the priciples of the white late distributed when the priciples and you will set Meyer, Haywood and property.

This was almost the first of the great who could be reconciled to the wide and wariegated mosaic of the white platform. And now to all these elements of this complex array was added the host of within the sale of public lands, gave such a large income that the government could think of no way to expend it. The public lades reason was a change of administration. The feelings of this class had no relation to persons. Any suitable candidate would answer, and all the edied to divide this among the various states, and a bill to that effect was passed, and a large portion of the sum of the past struggles had been trading, scheming character of the little suddenly struck the country.

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report was, the wheat crop is gone, nothing can save it. Even Tennessee did not escape. So wide-spread a devastation by the fly had never been known, tation by the fly had never been known.

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The was the period in which the renters on the old metroon estates in New York rose and their

fittle to do with hastening the transfer of the wheat fields of America to the west. Indeed, by the time this panic

west. Indeed, by the time this panie had passed, the granary of the country was being located in the Mississippi valley, especially in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

At the moment, however, the heaviest blow fell upon just these western states. They had gone crazy drunk with speculation in land, and the bottom had dropped out of their beautom.

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E have watched the upward sweep of the industrial pendulum during the years 1820 to 1833. During the years 1820 to 1833. During the sail period of little capitalism, prices were tising, profits in creasing, and the organized workers were able to obtain something more than the previous wages.

That a reaction must come should have been evident to every student of industrial history. The first sign of the coming panic was a temporary and local set-back in the years 1833 and 1834. McMaster says of this.

The was in the manufacturing, banking, commercial, trading sections of the dissaffection arising from Out of the dissaffection arising from Out of the dissaffection arising from

The politicians are seared. You have got to be whipped into line.

Now watch out!

You're in danger! Not of Roosevelt. One result of the momentary depression was to give rise to a large number of labor disturbances, the last battles of labor disturbances, the last battles of the organized labor movement of this way to make you crawl back into your hole.

It will not be long until the capitalist press will be getting busy warning you. They are your friends, you know. Always stand by you when you have a strike. Don't do a thing to you.

When they take a friendly interest in you and warn you against the "ansy-chists," it is to turn your against your chists," it is to turn your against your acceptance.

The first effect of the depression in commercial and industrial fields was to turn the excess of capital into speculation in western lands.

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"Thousands of miles of new railroads and canals, hundreds of new steams and canals, hundreds of new steams and canals, hundreds of new steams and it is possible. The propulsive activities of the propulsive a The disaffected and recastillate were ments of the democratic party were made welcome in the whig fold; and to accommodate them concessions were made. Moreover a large part of the

England, cotton fell from twenty to ten cents a pound. That at once reduced the prices of every afre of cotton land the price of every

The late congress created 18,993 new offs were plowing up their fields and offices requiring additional salaries buying wheat for seed. * From Mormons from Missouri, the race riots, amounting to \$12,716,184. What do you think of it?

The hosts of labor are beginning to report was, the wheat crop is gone, layless spirit which prevailed from one worthing can save it. Even Tennessee and of the country to the offer."

patroon estates in New York rose and threw off the last remnants of their feudal bonds. It was suggestive that the as Indians and issued proclamations signed by imaginary Indian chiefs, in which the doctrine was set forth that it land titles went by occupation and by gift, then the Indians held the only proper title, and that if it went by con-quest, it could be retaken in the same if the renters were the stronger.