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THE REAL JURY.

The real jury that is trying Bill Haywood is the jury composed of the 15,000,000 men and women who comprise the voting strength of the nation. It is important that the case in all its aspects be summed up by a master mind. This Clarence Darrow, who will close for the defense, will do. The Appeal is going to undertake the stupendous task of giving this address, which will contain 100,000 words (in book form it would make a volume as big as "The Jungle"), to the American people. No other paper which has the interest of the prisoners at heart can do this job except the Appeal. And it cannot unless every one of the 30,000 Appeal Army Comrades at once gets back of the project. The prosecution will be taken care of by the capitalist press-and they will see that no point against Haywood is overlooked.

It's up to Bill Haywood's friends to see that he gets a

And if you want to be counted as one of his friends. you can show your colors in no better way than to help circulate the "Not Guilty" edition.

A Significant Objection.

Jacob Wolff, a former clerk for Pettibone, was on the stand, at Boise in the Haywood trial; Friday of last week.

"Do you remember sending something to California in 1904?" asked Darrow.
"Yes, sir, Mr. Pettibone was in the store opening his mail, and after reading one of the letters he said to me—" "The state objected to what Pettibone said and was sustained."

The state did not want the jury to

What Hanna Said.

Ill., was a pleasant caller at the Ar-PEAL office last week. In 1896 Reynolds Hanna's campaign secretaries. Reynolds met Allison on his return from Wash-ington shortly before the 1896 election, ington shortly before the 1896 election, and asked him what Hanna's opinion was of the outcome. Allison replied:
"Mr. Hanna is quite confident of the election of McKinley. He told me the other evening that it wasn't Bryanism this country feared—but Socialism. 'Socialism is patriotic.

Socialism is patriotic.

The Boise correspondent of the scheme were in the plot. The Boise correspondent of the New York World writes to his paper: "Calvin Cobb represents the prosecution even

The new "Directory of Directors in the City of New York" for 1907 is cut, and it is significant that the list of corporations with which Elihu Root, secretary of state, and other members of the United States Steel Corporation, of the Variety of state, and other members of the Largest capitalistic aggregation on the largest capitalistic aggregation on given as they were in former editions of the Largest capitalistic aggregation on the largest

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MAYOR BEARDSLEY, of Kansas City, appointed a committee the other day to frame a new charter for the city by the Ksw. It may have been merely an oversight, but in the list of thirteen there was not the name of a workingman!

And this, too, notwithstanding the fact that only a few days before a Labor Temple had been dedicated, and the mayor had made a speech in which he advised the working mules that they were the pillars of society and told them to continue to be nice, decile cows and mules, and to work hard for their masters, who would surely see that they had food and clothes. The working animal is easy—ohl so easy!

Punishment for his own crookedness.

I ATTRIBUTE Orchard's confession to the great brain of James McPertland." is one of the latest statements of Governor Gooding that is being industriously circulated by the capitalist news service. That the Orchard confession is a product of the McPartland brain is a plausible and probable explanation of that does unsent which was calculated to compass the death of Moyer, Haywood and Pettisone and destroy the Western Federation of Miners; but it does not match well with the thety that credits the alleged confession to the great brain of James McPertland." is one of the great brain of James McPertland." is one of the great brain of James McPertland." is one of James McPertland." i

How would you like to have a fair chance and to give your children a officials of the miners union, and acchance in life? Socialism will help you do it. Western Federation of Miners, has driver the kidnapers and timber thieves to des

followed the failure to connect Haywood with the assassination of ex-Governor What rational hope have you, under the wages system, for yourself or your family? "You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

Socialism is the only "Don't Worry Club" that is at all practical. When things are obviously wrong, worry is natural. But Socialism, by righting things, would remove the cause of worry.

If wages are high, the price of living also is high. All you will ever get as a wage worker is a bare living and you know it. Wherein, then, would a change of the social system work you an injury?

know it. Wherein, then, would a change of the social system work you an injury?

HUSTIE is a good virtue. It makes greater profits—for the other fellow. Economy is meritorious. It shows that you don't require very much of what you produce, and the masters want as much as possible.

COMPETITION is lack of organization, and the result is that you have to work all your life to merely make a living. Socialism is intelligent organization and co-operation and would enable you to make a living easily and surely.

DID you ever reflect that there are just two powers these days that are international in scope—one the management of industry by capital for purposes of the servant laker leader. Fortus with of industry by capital for purposes of the servant laker leader. Fortus with of industry by capital for purposes of

Comrade W. E. Reynolds, of Eureka, fill, was a pleasant caller at the Arguational in scope—one the management of industry by capital for purposes of wife of the great labor leader. Fortunately fills and the other, Socialism, which seeks and an enthusiastic old party politicism. Among his intimate acquaintances was Joseph Allison, who was one of Mark Hanna's campaign secretaries. Reynolds

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It is significant that Judge Wood, who had given the widest latitude to evidence introduced by the prosecution, should rule against the defense in this important instance.

All. Healing the told me the determined that it wasn't Bryanism republicanism is patriotic.

Socialism is not wanting to rob you of any or anyone else. It doesn't even propose to give you anything but a fair chance and your full social product. But it wasn't like scheme were it not for the goesip will of the club women who were in the plot. The Boise correspondent of the New York World writes he inspare; "Calvin cobb represents the prosecution even womanly woman needs, and it also knows that few have these things now.

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A CORRESPONDENT complains that the for the high office of the president of the United States. He should know that there is a distinct difference between the respectable office of the president of the the presence of the court of the person who misuses that there is a distinct difference between the respectable office of the president of the United States. He should know that there is a distinct difference between the respectable office of the presidency and the person who misuses that office to help a gang of kidnapper rail-road honest workingmen to the gallows.

The Hague peace conference saw the point—that no nation can discard her army or navy so long as competition on ontinues. How could she, since competition is war within itself? The only day to get relief from the burden of army or navy and finally on Cobb, and explains the bloodthirsty editorials, yellow headlines and colored reports that become more interesting the person who misuses that two governors. When the same government is to go to the Co-operative Common wealth, the Socialist's ideal.

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Socialism does not want you to divide the years of cither capitalist or worker.

Socialism does not want you to divide the years of the maintenance of any and other department, Calvin Cobb could not be found for several days and did not appear before the Idaho and a trip to Washington and had interviewed his friend, was any part of the world industry; but all in this land of political democ as on much with the profit mongers that he is necessary to industry; but talk that Cobb is equally implicated in the land frauds perpetrated against the government by without profit mongers and others to do all the work for him.

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IF it is good policy to elect your political ruler, why is it not wisdom to elect your industrial boss? Desperation of the Kidnapers. The failure of McPartland and his gum-shoe confederates to manufacture the

Haywood and Moyer on the Witness Stand Completely Demolished the Orchard Confession-Trivial Incidents Magnified by Borah Shown to be Routine Federation Business Which No Attempt Is Made to Conceal.

A REPUBLICAN OPINION.

J. L. Bristow, a Former Member of Roosevelt's Cabinet, Says Mine Owners Are to Blame.

The Salina, Kansas, Journal, owned and edited by J. L. Bristow, a former member of Roosevelt's cabinet, prints the following editorial regarding the Haywood case:

"If the newspapers reflect public sentiment at all, there has been a radical change of feeling toward the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners on trial at Boise. Before the trial ovened Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were distinctly in disfivor, but since the hearing of the case has begun and the public is in possession of the evidence the feeling is gaining that the western miners haven't been getting a square deal from the mine owners and that the responsibility for the riot and bloodshed ultimately rests upon the

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

trial has he looked the criminal that his enemies represented him to be. Td-day, as he confronted Borah in cross-examination, he appeared positively heroic. When a man is charged with crime and dragged into court, if he is really guilty he looks guilty and wears a hang-dog look. If he has stolen money or committed murder he has no justification in his conscience, for the reason that he perpetrated the crime for purely personal and selfish purposes. erpetrated the crime for purely per-onal and selfish purposes.

sonal and selfish purposes.

Haywood, today, with an open countenance, tooked the court squarely in the face and answered the questions of the prosecuting attorney frankly, tearlessly and honestly. At the conclusion of the cross-examination, Borah, rather than Haywood, appeared to be the criminal. In his cross-examination Borah tried to actablish the fact that Haywood or. establish the fact that Haywood or-

rederation leaders. But Haywood to-day knocked the bottom out of this bit of evidence. He said that in the fall of 1905 he handed Simpkins a check for \$225.25 for services performed as organ-izer for the Federation. This check Simpkins cashed, but not wanting to carry the full amount around with him in his pocket, he gave Haywood \$100. with instructions to forward it to him at Spokane, Wash, a few days before Christmas. Haywood complied with the request by mailing Simpkins the amount. Borah tried to make it appear that Haywood sent Simpkins the 8100 as payment for the part he is alleged to have played in the assassination of

Most of the rest of the cross-exam-

champion of a righteous principle and a noble cause. In reply to and a noble cause. In reply to a question as to whether or not miners were forced to join the union on pain DISE, IDAHO, July 15.—W. D. Were forced to join the union on pain of rough treatment and possible death. Haywood said that the Western Federstand and his plain, blunt testimony tore aside the veil of suspicion that has been cast over him by the charges of been cast over him by the charges of the organization to win to its considered and murder, and revealed him.

Colorado capitalists in the state house in Denver in 1903. With a committee from the labor organizations of the state, Haywood appeared before the committee of capitalists to discuss the enactment of the eight hour law. The demand for the passage of the eight hour bill had been made by the people of the state by a majority was of 46,000. Instead of obeying the people will, the legislature temporized with the measure, and finally refused to pass it. When this important message was deciphered by Moyer in the presence of the court, it read: "Can you gat attormet to the passage of the eight hour bill had been made by the people of the state by a majority was of 46,000. Instead of obeying the people will, the legislature temporized with the measure, and finally refused to pass it. When the two committees met Haywood plainly told the capitalists present that it was such men as they who carrupted legislatures, enslared the people and promoted anarchy and crime. Borah endeavored to construe some of the Steunenberg assassination was the result of a conspiracy entered into between the officers of the Western Federal Haywood and was signed by J. L. Simplicance will be countified by Moyer in the presence of the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to be the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: "Can you gat attorment to the court it read: Colorado capitalists in the state house in Denver in 1903. With a committee from the labor organizations of the against one or more of the memoers who happened to be the leading financiers of the state, but the attempt failed miserably. Referring to an article in the "Mihers Magazine" bearing on the passing of Governor Steunenberg from political to private life, which concluded with the following words, "Here the a with the following words, "Here lies a hireling and a traitor," Borah asked Haywood whether or not he endorsed the sentence expressed. "They reflected my political views then and now," answered the witness without flinehing.

long further, Haywood said that he had nothing personal against Steumenberg, but he did consider him an enemy of union labor and human rights. He said he was opposed to Steumenberg because the former governor endorsed and established the bull pen, the permit system, and countenanced the outrages that had been perpetrated against while women by negro soldiers in the Coeur d'Alenes strike. He qualified his statewomen by negro soldiers in the Coeur d'Alenes strike. He qualified his state-

a 4 p. m. From the present outlook their case should go to the jury within two weeks from date. The instructions of the court will probably affect the determination of the verdict as much as the evidence submitted. Borah and his colleagues stoutly maintain that the state case is complete but Day. the evidence submitted. Borah and his colleagues stoutly maintain that the state's case is complete, but Darrow and Richardson only laugh at the eration of Miners, but applied generally statement. Should the jury disagree by the state's case is complete, but, Dar-row and Richardson only laugh at the ration of the statement. Should the jury disagree by to labor only a amall margin, there will very likely be another trial at the September term of court. Should the jury come anywhere near an equal division in the vote, it is unlikely that Idaho will burden herself with the expense of anyother trial. It is more than probable that the prisoners will be released under heavy bonds, and the matter

Most of the rest of the cross-examination was devoted to an elaboration of the history of the labor war that has been going on in the west between the Mime Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners during the last several years. Through it all Haywood took advanced ground in favor of the working class and showed signal ability in defending his position. More than once Borah found himself in the midst of a thicket of economic arguments, with no axe handy with which to hew his way out.

Haywood's familiarty with the class struggle between the owners and the users of the means of life, and Borah's absolute ignorance of the subject, produced in any interesting situations. Exerybody in the audience saw that Borah was merely a capitalist hireling trying to please his master, while Haywood sat serene as, the conscious in the control of the subject produced in the subject produced in the audience saw that Borah was merely a capitalist hireling trying to please his master, while Haywood sat serene as, the conscious in the case of the subject produced in the case struggle between the owners and the users of the means of life, and Borah's absolute ignorance of the subject produced in the case struggle between the owners and the users of the means of life, and Borah's absolute ignorance of the subject produced in the case struggle between the owners and the users of the means of life, and Borah's absolute ignorance of the subject produced in the case struggle between the owners and the user

afforded the most splendid exhibition of intellectual power that has yet been seen in the trial, and at the end of it Moyer stood forth a victor towering above a fallen toe. The audience appreciated the situation, and the Socialists present were thrilled with joy at the sight of their working-class leader triumphantly vanquishing the smooth and umphantly vanquishing the smooth and polished tool of the capitalist class. An-ticipating the actions of the state, Darrow sprung a surprise by introducing a cipher telegram alleged to have been sent by Simpkins to Haywood shortly after Orehard's arrest, which was being held back by Borah and Hawley in re-

Scheme of Prosecution Spoiled.

Not only was this telegram intro-duced, but, to the astonishment of the state, letters which had passed between the officers of the Western Federation of Miners at the time of Orchard's arrest were presented, and from their con-tents it was shown that even early in January, 1906, and almost before the body of the nurdered Steunenberg had grown cold, Meyer, Haywood and other high officials were cognizant of the con-spiracy that had been concocted by the Mine Owners' association to destroy the miners' organization.

Enraged at the premature presenta-tion of the cipher telegram, Borah stren-uously tried to induce Moyer to admit that it had been originally transmitted with criminal intent, but the admission was not forthcoming. This telegram has been represented by the attorneys for the prosecution as a document of paramount importance, and has been so advertised. The Associated Press, and He stated that the Federation did not endorse a policy of force, but believed in argument or moral suasion. Quite impressive was Haywood's testimony relative to a meeting with several Colorado capitalists in the state house in Denver in 1902. With the state house in Denver in 1902. With the state house in Denver in 1902.

The Real Conspiracy.

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Moyer denied each and every allegation, and, reversing the prosecution, began to show the real conspiracy was far different from the one Borah sought to prove. Moyer was well on his way to clinch the contention that the mine owners were using the death of Steunenberg as a link in their conspiracy to destroy the Western Federation of Miners when the attorney for the state, realizing the position into which he had been drawn, dropped the witness and gave up the contest.

HAYWOOD ON THE STAND

The Accused Labor Leader's Frank and Dignified Manner Wins Friends.

William D. Haywood, the defendant, ment, however, by saying that he held Steunenberg no more responsible for the races at the witness lay in the fact that late in December, 1905, he sent J. L. Simpkins a check for \$100, which the latter cashed early in January of the following year. This \$190 check has been referred to quite frequently by the prosecution, and apparently they have considered it a piece of evidence sufficiently damaging to secure the conviction of the Federation leaders. But Haywood to day knocked the bottom out of this bit.

Resolutions and discussions

The witness was asked if he ever said to anyone, as has been testified, that Governor Steupenberg should be exterminated.

Relegate. Not Exterminate.

"No, sir," he replied. "I think what I said was that he should be relegated, and I took a hand in relegating him." Haywood became a member of the executive board of the Western Federa-

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has also taken a deep interest in labor but whatever conversation the man had president Moyer Testifies he could not remember just who it was there was with Moyer.

Gave Orchard No Money.

His Clean Cut. Terse Renlies Completely chard?"

An eight-hour law, as applied to min ers, has been secured in nearly every state where the Federation is organized. In some cases it became necessary to amend state constitutions before the eight hour statute could be effective.

Haywood was led by Darrow over part of the ground covered yesterday by Moyer as to the beginning and progress of the Colorado troubles.

The witness said his duties as secre-The witness said his duties as secre-tary of the Federation kept him at the mid-ineadquarters practically an the time The traveling was done by the presi-dent and members of the executive board, the recompanied Moyer to Cripple Creek shou after the strike was called there, the Pienagle mark menic deliv-the Pienagle mark menic delivand at the Pinnacle park pienic deliv-ers I am address, in which he counseled peter, and warned against any form of

liay rood said he first met Orchard in 1904, at the same time Moyer met the man. Orchard came as a delegate from the Cripple Creek miners' unions to a convention of the State Federation of Labor. The witness denied, as flatly as Moyer did yesterday, that Orchard was at Federation headquarters in December, 1903, and that he had congratuated Orchard on the latter of the company of the company of the company of the latter of the support of the company of the latter of the latter of the witness said he was an Odd Fellow of eighteen years' standing, and also and he heard Orchard say he was going to Alaska, and was not going back to his family in Cripple Creek. He said his wife had two boys by her first husband, and he did not feel like supporting another man's children. Haywood said he told Orchard "the little woman" of the time. The territory covered by the Western Federation extends the lime of the Western Federation extends from Michigan to the Pacific coast and form Michigan to the Pacific coast and the company of the time. married him in good faith and he ought not to desert her. Orchard hung his head and said he was not going to sup-

"He never spoke to me at any time the Vindicator," declared Hay-

port her.

THE BRADLEY EXPLOSION: Orchan

It was proven by one of the deposi-

Bradley himself, that the explosion wa

Although the bomb, according to

The depositions of firemen who were called to the scene immediately after the accident state that they smelt gas, while both the firemen and Bradley, who as a mining engineer was familiar with

gas company, which has tried unspicess-fully to reopen the case on the basis of Orchard's "confession." The Bradley in cident is sufficient in itself to wholly discredit anything Orchard may say on the witness stand.

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Haywood corroborated what Moyer testified to as to the circumstances of Orchard's accompanying the president of the Federation to Ouray, Colo. Haywood's recital of the incident, told

how he had just greeted Moyer at the depot when General Bulkeley Wells in upset refered, and Haywood struck Wells.
"What happened then?"
"The soldiers set upon me, and I see

"The soldiers set upon me, and I got much the worst of it."

much the worst of it.

Haywood was then taken to the Oxford hotel, he said, and there one of the soldiers pulled a six-shooter on him.

Haywood struck the soldier, and then

they happened. Orchard, he said, had never approached him in connection with either of these matters, nor had he ever mentioned them to him in any way. The Federation, Haywood declared, had was blown into the street and Brad the vestibule, the front of the building d was blown into the street and Bradley thrown out upon the street car tracks.

Federation, Hay word had any difficulty with Gregory. unv Neville, the witne tre stid see him at headquarters one day.



explosives, were sure that there was no odor of powder. The carpenters who repaired the damage stated in deposiprotions that there was no trace of lead in the ruins and no remains of the bomb were found. Order direct from our Stove Fac-lory and save all dealers' prof-its. HOOSLER Stoves and Ranges are the "Best in the World:" Fuel savers and easy bakers. Sold on a days' free to the owner of the building against the gas company, which has tried unsuccess fully to reopen the case on the basis of

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"Did you and Moyer ever have a conversation with Orchard in Pettibones hack yard or anywhere else as to the killing of Governor Steunenberg."

"No, sir, never."

"No, sir

part of the time. The territory covered by the Western Federation extends from Michigan to the Pacific coast and from Alaska to Mexico. There were 22,000 members of the Federation when Moyer was elected in 1902. When he

of the organization as to defending members of the union who have been charges with crime growing out of their con-nection with the union or where the Fec-eration has been involved?" asked Mr.

tions secured by a commission from the court that the porch upon which Orch-ard claimed to have hidden before placing poison in the milk was not roofed until six months after the explosion. of his answers. "Has the organization had to defend It was also proven by depositions

> tions?"
> "Very few, considering the number who have had charges placed against

"Where were you in 1890? During

"Did you ever know Governor Steunberg'

"No. sir."

nembers of the organization had?"
"I can't say that I felt the same as the men who were actually in the trou-ble. I was at some distance and could not feel as strongly as they did."

The Colorado Strikes.

Ine above editorial reference, made last summer by Collier's Weckly to the Carroll D. Wright report, sums up in a few words the gist of that remarkable document. I would give a year of my life if by so doing Wright's report to the president could be placed in the hands of the 25,000,000 working men and women of this nation. It officially confirms all the testimony introduced by the there. The strike started at Colorado (City in February, 1903. The men in the Colorado City mines, Moyer said, desired to organize and affliate with the president could be placed in the hands of the 25,000,000 working men and women of this nation. It officially confirms all the testimony introduced by the delense in the Boise trial touching Colorado conditions and it substantiates the off-repeated statements in these columns that the long string of crimes committed in Colorado were instigated by detectives and thugs in the employ of the mine owners.

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"Has it ever been fired?"

"No, sir. Left it in Denver at the time of my goods."

"Moyer said he and Orchard went to Ouray March 23. Orchard paid his own railroad fare, but Moyer paid the hotel expenses at Ouray. The witness went to look out for the welfare of several union miners who had been deported from Telluride. Two days after his arrival Moyer was arrested at the request of the sheriff of San Miguel county, in which Telluride is located.

Arrested Without Warrant

The strike extended to Cripple Creek in August, 1903, the men going out in support of the Colorado City mill men. Practically all the ore mined in Cripple Creek was shipped to Colorado City for treatment in the mills there. The mine owners had first been requested not to send their ore to Colorado City. The Portland mine, the largest in the district, sided with the union and milled

tember, 1903, the mill men there going out for an eight-hour day. An eighthour law was passed in 1899, but was declared unconstitutional.

A constitutional amendment providing for an eight-hour law was voted upon and adopted at the general election in 1903, but the Jegislature which followed the opposition of the mine owners.

Soon after the strike was called at Cripple Creek, Moyer said, he and Hay-wood went there to address the miners at a pienie in Pinnacle park.

Discouraged Violence.

"No, sir," replied Moyer, positively, "I never saw the man until January, 1904."
"Did you have such a conversation with him at any time or place:"

with him at any time or place?"
"I did not."

Mover said he was in Joplin. Mo., at the time of the Vindicator mine explosion and first read of it in the Kansas City papers. The witness went to Cripple Creek in February, 1904, to attend the trials of the members of the Federation who were charged with attempting to wreek a train on the Florence & Cripple Creek railread. He saw Or-Moyer was elected in 1902. When he chard there many times at the trial and were 30,000 members, and, according to this year's report, there are more than 40,000.

W. F. M. Defends Members.

"Did you ever meet Harry Orehard in Victor and give him \$100 for his good work at the Vindicator mine?"

"No, sir."
"Did you ever give him \$100 at any

time or place?"
"To the best of my recollection," replied Moyer, deliberately, "I never gave Orchard any money for any crime or for "Well, did you ever give him any money for any crime!"

"Or know of his getting any money from the organization for any crime of

any criminal act?"
"No. sir."
"Did you say in the train wrecking

case that you wanted no mention made of the 'Pettibone dope'."
"I had never beard of such a thing at that time."

The Trip to Ouray.

"He came to my office in Denver along with three or four other men, who said they had decided to pull out of Crip ple Creek, and wanted to know a good place to locate. We discussed several different places. Orchard said he be-lieved he would go to Silverton, Colo. a long distance from the scene of the troubles. After becoming a member of the executive board, he had to vote on imatters concerning the latter part of the strike.

"Were you in sympathy with the men of the Coeur d'Alenes?"

"I was, ves, sir."

to go down to Ouray myself, and that if he was in no hurry I would be glad to have him wait and go with me. I told him several other men had been beaten up down there, and I would like to have him with me as a protection. He said a day or two made no difference to him. He waited and went with

"Was anything said about arms?" "Was anything said about arms?"
"I asked him if he had a pistol, and he said yes. I said I thought of carrying a take-down shotgun, which could be placed in a suit case. Orchard said he also had a suit case, and I told him I would also buy him a gun. I got Mr. Pettibone to buy guns for us. I had known him since 1900. He was always a creat friend of the miners and ways a great friend of the miners and being in trade could get a liberal dis-count on anything he bought. He was often a member of the entertainment in Denver."

"Was your shotgun used to kill Lyte

"Has it ever been fired!"

he had acted on a telephonic communi-

"Martial law declared in Colorado." "Habeas corpus suspended in Colo

"Free press muzzled in Colorado." "Wholesale arrests in Colorado."
"Six soldiers defy the courts of Colo

rado," etc.

The witness said the flag was printed in Denver by the Western Federation of Miners, Haywood writing the senti-

Released on \$500 bond. Moyer said he

Moyer told of the militia having re-fused to obey a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Stevens, of the Colorado court. He was finally released on a writ secured from the federal court, but

SucGee at Victor, Colo., June 6, 1904. "Where were you on June 6, 1904." "I was in the bull-pen at Telluride—

the murder of McCormick and Beck, who were killed in the Vindicator mine. He was taken to Cripple Creek on this charge. He was released on bond after a few days in jail, and never called for Moyer said that a part of the time he

was in the Telluride bull-pen, Pinker-ton Operative Riddell, then posing as a miner, was a fellow prisoner. At this juncture Riddell walked into the room. "Is that the Riddell you refer to?" asked Darrow of the witness.
"That's the man," said Moyer.

Explaining his acquaintance with Johnny Neville, who, Orchard said, was at Independence with him at the time the explosion, Mover said Neville came to see him at headquarters in Den-ver and told of having had to leave Independence after the explosion, with a team, and being taken back by the au-

imburse him. He said he had no idea as to who blew up the depot, and did not believe that Orchard knew anything about it either. Neville wanted to be reimbursed in the sum of \$200. Mover

of the union, and told him he could be granted no relief.

Harry Orchard came to see him in his office June 23, 1904, and asked him out to have a drink, Moyer said. He was busy at the time, but told Orchard if he cared to wait he would go out with him later. Orchard waited in the outer office, and when Moyer was through, the two men went out to dinner together and had a few glasses of beer. Moyer said that after this occasion he never saw Orchard again.

"Did you ever have any arrangement of see him in he could be done to point the finger of suspicion at the Western Federation of Miners. Handon declared that be thought it unwise for the Federation as it to employ counsel at the time, as it is to employ counsely the time, as the backets, or who has money it is not expendent. The same content to employ counsely the time, as the backets, or who has money it is not expensed to the capitalistic press an o

said that after this occasion he never saw Orchard again.

"Did you ever have any arrangement of any sort with Harry Orchard as to the killing of any one?"

"I never had any arrangement of any sort with him and never even discussed the killing of any one with him."

"Do you know of any money having been paid him for killing or attempting to kill any one?" Darrow asked, once more.

more. "There never was any money paid to

Orchard Never at Moyer's House.

Moyer denied that Orchard was ever at his house in the Aberdeen flats and also flatly denied Orchard's statement that the witness and Haywood and Pettibone and Orchard met in Pettibone's back yard in August, 1905, and discussed the killing of Governor Steunenberg.

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"I was never in Pettibone's backyard with Orchard in August, 1905, or any

other time."
"Did you know Orchard in any other way than as you have testified?"
"I knew him just as I knew other
members of the organization and the

only money transaction between us was in the trip to Ouray."
"Did you ask Orchard to kill Johnny
Neville or did Neville ever demand any
money of you for what he knew about
the Independence depot explosion:"

he Independence depot explosion?"
"I had no object in asking Orchard
to take the life of Mr. Neville," replied Moyer in the same calm voice which Moyer said he asked the sheriff has characterized his examination who arrested him at Ouray if he had throughout. "Mr. Neville had never a warrant for him. He said no; that done anything to me and any knowledge he might have had about the In

he had acted on a telephonic communication from Telluride. When he was taken to Telluride Moyer said he was charged with desceration of the American flag, it being claimed that he had used the flag for advertising.

A paper poster representing the flag and containing in big letters the question, "Is Colorado in America?" was here introduced and held before the jury.

Each stripe of the flag contained a statement, of which the-following are examples:

"In ever discussed crimes with Orchârd and could not have made such a statement."

statement."

Moyer declared he had never seen Adams after the Cripple Creek strike.

Moyer told of having come to Silver City, Idaho., in October, 1905, to visit the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners. He did not stop in Caldwell; he did not know there was such a place at that time. He knew nothing of the whereabouts of Orchard or Simpkins at this time.

"Did you ever receive a letter from Harry Orchard at Butte asking you for Bulkeley Wells, who had been adjutant general of the Colorade milita, and a member of the Mine Owners' association. There were on the train two Pink-

li went into details as to the cause of the strike and urged the men to be careful about any acts of violence or any acts which might be charged against them and used against the organization, said Moyer.

The troops went into the Cripple Creek district Spetepher 4, 1903.

"What was the condition as to peace and quiet at the time;" asked Mr. Darrow. The state objected to this as a conclusion of the witness. The question was finally allowed and Moyer declared the men were going peaceably about their bysiness and there was no disorder.

"It was then taken to the bull-pen," It was then taken to the bull-pen," It was taken back several months in his story to tell of having met Governor. The still in progress there."

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pleased in the state, and would not be molested. Thirteen of the sixty deported used it in the general transaction of business. It was a part of the ritual and families and owned property, but the militia turned them back when they attempted to enter the district.

Militia Defied Courts.

Moyer told of the militia having refused to obey a writ of habeas corpus sage code ever since its organization and

Providing Lawyer for Orchard. The message was from Jack Simp-kins and, translated, read as follows:

hearing of any sort on this charge.

Moyer said he was next arrested on a charge of riot and the murder of Roxey of the Idaho district, and it was his duty to take care of any trouble which duty to take care of any trouble which the charge of the Idaho district. Simpkins was some of the Idaho district. Simpkins was some of the Idaho district. Simpkins was some of the Idaho district. occurred in the district. Simpkins was implicated by Orchard in his early at

was from Simpkins or not. Asset a he knew of any unfriendly person having possession of a code or ritual. Moyer said the desks of several of the unions in Cripple Creek had been looted during the trouble there.

Moyer said he was called to Chicago after consulting Murphy and the matter,

Federation Offered Reward.

At the time of the Independence depot explosion, Moyer said, he was in the bull-pen at Telluride. The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners was in session at Denver and Moyer wired there, urging that a reward for the arrest of the perpetrators of the crime be offered. The convention offered a reward of \$5,000.

"Hasn't that reward ever been taken down!" Moyer was asked.

"No, sir, and it has never been called for."

Moyer said he was called to Chicago after consulting Murphy and the matter of employing counsel for Orchard was left in the hands of Secretary Haywood.

The defense here introduced a series of telegrams and letters which passed between Haywood and R. J. Hanlon, directing that a reward for the convention offered a reward of \$5,000.

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The defense here introduced a series of the crime haywood and R. J. Hanlon, the financial secretary of the local union at Silver City, Idaho. The first of these was from Haywood to Hanlon, directing the latter to employ John F. Nugent, now a member of the defense's counsel, as attorney for Orchard at the expense of the Western Federation of Miners to protect the interests of the organiza-tion at Boise. Hanlon replied that Nu-

no one guilty of crime, but in the past found that if it had not defended some thorities.

He had to employ counsel, and wanted to know if the Federation could not rebeen the victims of conspiracy.

Haywood's Letters.

Secretary Hanlon then wrote to Haysecretary Hanlon then wrote to Hay-wood and told him Mr. Nugent was willing to take up the case if it ap-peared there was to be an effort to put the crime on the Western Federa-tion of Miners. Hanlon declared that be thought it unwise for the Federation to employ counsel at the time.

under these circumstances," concluded Haywood, "must not make us hesitate to protect ourselves."

Mr. Darrow then took up the inci-dents of Moyer's arrest in Denver. He said that he had bought a ticket to go to the Black Hills of South Dakota to visit the unions there. Plans for his trip had been made some time previ-ously. The train was due to leave about ously. The train was due to leave about 8 o'clock, and Moyer said he had been on board the Pullman but a short while when he was arrested by Pinkerton detectives and taken to the police station, where he was charged with the murder

of ex-Governor Steunenberg.
"Did you have any firearms with

"Was any opportunity giren you to consult with counsel or your family?" Senator Borah was on his feet here with an objection to going into the matter of the extradition of the prisoners saving it was immaterial and irrelevant. Attorney Darrow declared it was highly important as showing the counter conspiracy. He contended that the arrests were made by Pinkertons and that the prisoners were turned over to Bulkeley Wells, a member of the Mine Owners' association, to bring them to

Bulkeley Wells, a member to Owners' association, to bring them to Idaho.

"Is that a part of the defense to be offered here?" queried Judge Wood.

"It certainly is," declared Darrow.
"We want to show that this is not a case of punishing these men for any crime committed, but a plan to get them out of the way and to get this organization out of the way."

Judge Wood allowed the witness to say that no opportunity was given to consult counsel. The prisoners were consult counsel. The prisoners were kept in jail until 3 a. m., when they

left on a special train.
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wood corroborated what Moyer

Haywood's recital of the imment, told in even good humor, called out a ripple of laughter in the court room.

Haywood told of Moyer's return from Ourav to Denver in 1904 in custody of a detachment of militia. Haywood, at his own request, was allowed to meet Moyer at the depot. The witness told

er row occurred, in which Haywood was again roughly handled.

traywood said that he heard nothing the Independence depot explosion, or murder of Lyte Gregory until after y happened. Orehard, he said, had

Don't Pay Two Prices for Stoves and Ranges

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"Now, Mr. Moyer, during your term as president what has been the custom

"It has been the rule of the organiza-"It has been the rule of the organiza-tion always to protect its members, and the interests of the organization, where attacks have been made against them." Moyer spoke with absolute self-pos-session. He seemed to weigh every word

"And have there been many conviccaused by illuminating gas that leaked from detective plumbing and had been repeatedly noticed for some time be-fore the accident.

the Coeur d'Alene troubles!" a "In the Black Hills of South Dakota." Mover said he did not become a mem-ber of the executive board until the June following the trouble. He had ber of the executed by the trouble. He had different pusced to Silverton, toroneon the strike, and no interest in it other than as a member of the organization to go down to Oursy myself, and that the strike are from the scene of the life he was in no hurry I would be glad to be the scene of the life was in no hurry I would be glad to be the life was in the life was the wait and go with me.

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"Get a lawyer to defend Hogan. Answer. L. J. Simpkins."

tempt on Governor Steumenberg, and has never been apprehended. never been apprehended.

Upon receiving the telegram, Moyer said he consulted Mr. Murphy, the Federation's attorney in Denver, and was advised by him not to act hastily in the matter, but give him time to think if over. The witness declared that he did not actually know whether the telegram was from Simpkins or not. Asked if

gent desired particulars. Haywood, in received indicated that another conspiracy was on foot to connect the Western Federation of Miners with grave crimes.

The Federation, he declared

"Even the delicacy of our position

The Kidnaping.

Yes, I had an automatic pistol which I always carried when I was on the

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to the pledge, which all must take when joining the party, he has a part in deciding every question that may come hefore the party for deliberation and decision. He has a direct vote in the nomination of every candidate placed upon his ticket, and upon every platform or declaration of principles promultable the party. the party.

jority of the party would do the wrong thing in preference to the right thing. There is no organization what

There is no organization whatever of the rank and file of the old parties. They are called together from time to ninate a ticket that has been fixed by the bosses in advance. They do not formulate the platforms or decla do not formulate the platforms or declaration of principles of their party, but indorse what the private interests which furnish the party funds demand. As a result the old party becomes a machine controlled by individual leaders. The bosses and leaders form cliques that enable one man to carry a precinct, a ward or a county "in his vest pocket."

The republican and democratic parties that the county is the county of the county in t

or a county 'in his vest pocket.'

The republican and democratic parties are feudal in their make-up. The only choice the followers of their party leaders have is to line up with John Smith, who wants the nomination for congressman in opposition to Jim Brown, who wants the same thing. When they have decided this momentous question they wants the same thing. When they have decided this momentous question they know nothing as to what Smith or Brown will do other than support the party measures that may come up and draw the salary provided for the lucky man. They have no means of requiring Congressman Smith or Congressman Brown to introduce their ideas or support their measures in congress. If Smith or Brown proves a traitor to his constituents there is no way to remove mstituents there is no way to remove m and put in his place a man repreof the voters who elected him.

Ty Socialist candidate is a mem-the porty and is bound by the on membership pledge. When nom-he must file a resignation of the with the local of which he is a office with the local of which he is a member. When he fails to perform his duty to the satisfaction of the Socialists who participated in his nomination and election his resignation is at once filed with the proper officer, and the office becomes vacant and subject to another election.

other election.

By this you will see that the Socialist party has guarded against corruption by retaining political power, as fully as possible under existing laws, in the hands of the membership. If an individual rises to prominence in the party it is because his actions are approved by the majority. While it is possible that the party membership may at times make mistakes by placing unworthy people in places of trust, both in party and state, they nevertheless retain the power to remove such party or state officers and put others in their stead.

The effect of all this is to make corrupt practices unprofitable to those depending upon Socialists for their position and standing. It is the men who bear the expenses of an institution that control its policy. Those who believe in a station and the fields are the expenses of an institution that control its policy. Those who believe in the results of the surprise of the dog he survived, and was able to live and be kept busy without the fleas.

A Bees-iness Fable.

policy. Those who believe in and the game of every felfor himself support a political party a view to what they will personget out of it. All they can get out is a salary or some sort of favoritto the possible detriment of the publishment for.

his party funds as an investment, but there is no private gain possible, and he hours."

knows that the only possible return will "Go tell them," said the Queen, "that be the establishment in time of the Co-this is all the more reason why they his party funds as an investiment, but there is no private gain possible, and the objects. These books are the best we have—and the five have operative Commonwealth and the advantages that will come from that the analysis of the common with all others. He has a seedla purpose in his political as a substitute of the common with all others. He has a seedla purpose in his political as a substitute of the common with all others. He has a seedla purpose in his political as a substitute of the workers are murrauring, said the Drone, who was a third of the private of the priva

such a question as this. The question acknowledges the corrupt condition of the old parties and in itself is sufficient for any honest man denying them his aid. The man who knows that the old parties are corrupt; and every man of intelligence knows that, should immediately cut loose from them whether he becomes a Socialist or not. You may not believe in Socialism, but that is no

SOCIALIST FABLES

The Hog and His Swill.

In the days of old animals could talk. Every child knows this, and we have the testimony of Esop in corroboration
They have since quit talking, probably
because they thought they could be
foolish enough without it.

In the days when animals possessed

the power of speech, there was a Hog whose ambition was to swim in swill. Accordingly, when the Hired Man filled up the trough he planked himself down in it, wasting much and keeping the Little Fellows away. Some of the Litorganization keep the control of the Fellows away. Some of the Little rellows away. Some of the Little Fellows away. Some of the Lit

The Dog and the Fleas.

Once upon a time, many, many, many years ago, there was a dog that supported a large colony of fleas on his personage, and to keep, them in the personage and to keep, them in the personage and to keep, the in the personage and the personage and the personage are the personage are the personage and the personage are t style which they required kept him scratching most of the time. He was a meek dog and bore with the fleas a long time without complaint. But finally he became annoyed at the persistency of the insects in absorbing his blood and

mildly protested after this manner:
"My dear fleas, you are certainly very close to me, and I dislike to offend you but I should like to have an eight-hour day. You see I don't get sufficient sleep "Eight hours, indeed!" responded the

fleas, indignantly, "We will show you who is boss." And forthwith they kept him busy twenty four hours a day When he mildly howled they exclaimed. "Aren't we working; too!" They cer "Aren't we working, too!" They cer tainly were, and the poor dog could no

say a word.

After bearing with them till it seemed tested again: "Please, gentlemen fleas, I would like

a little more of my product."
"And how much do you want?" asked the fleas, annoyed.

"All." responded the dog, becoming bold at the reflection that he was several times larger than all the fleas com

the fleas one to another. "To ask this after all our care in his behalf-after lying awake at nights in order to pro-vide him employment. Suppose, Mr. Dog. we should leave you altogether, what would you find then to keep you have ""

This argument confused the dog, who

ting his philosophy of humbly submit-ting, he went to a stream and lay all day therein, with only his nozzle out of the water, and all the fleas were drowned.

Bees have since learned to sting with-out talking, but in the days of King Solomon they were great conversation-alists. One day the Queen was confer-ring with the Drones, her Counselors. "The Workers are dissatisfied," ex-plained one of the Drones, "They claim

that we have great prosperity, that we have immense stores laid by, and that therefore they are entitled to shorter

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THE PARTY

Washington—A monster Socialist picnic will be held at Blueside, Wash, July 30th, to be known as the Workingmen's picnic. J. B. Osborne, the blind orator of California: L. Hughes, of Spokane, and other prominent Socialist speakers will address the crowd. A fine program of Socialist secretary of the program of Socialist secretary of the program of Socialist secretary. fine program of Socialist songs and recitations will be rendered. Arrangements will be made to entertain a crowd of

General Notes.

The American Christian Socialist Fellowship is taking the lead in a campaign for the introduction of Socialism into the churches. Lecturers have been sent to the large cities, and in each one local headquarters will be established and the propaganda of the party pushed.

The London Socialist Sunday School

According to the statistics of the Woman's Trades Union league there are in this country over 5,000,000 work-ing women, and about 3,500,000 of them are in the trades and professions susceptible to organization.

Comrade Fritz Fischer, the noted German Socialist poet, recently died in his home in Chicago

At the recent election in Aargau, Switzerland, Comrade Kueng, a private, was elected to the city council. He is the first Socialist ever elected to the Aargau city council. Lettish Socialists of America will old a convention in Chicago in a few lays. Among other things they will lecide the question of joining the So-

cialist party in a body. Karl Liebknecht, a son of the illustrious William Liebknecht, is threatened young man wrote a book called "Militar ism and Anti-Militarism, which con-tained some sensational facts. The charge of high treason has been made against the author of the book, the contents of of the arguments against the burden of nilitarism. The case will be bitterly ontested in the courts.—Cleveland militarism

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THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

No small measure of the success of the APPEAL is due to the persistent work of the Bundle Brigade. This division of the Army is composed of those who subscribe each and every week for a regular weekly bundle. This bundle varies in size. Some of the comrades hundred copies each and every week. I can't expect all of you to do that well, but surely you can all distribute five copies per week. It pays big returns in Socialist propaganda. Five per week cost \$1.00. Better join this immortal The following

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from the sale of books. It is to be used to pay the legal expenses which it looks now as though the APPEAL will be involved in. I know many of you are willing to donate your dollars outright, but I prefer to give you value received in the way of literature. It's the liters, ture we want circulated Bees have since learned to sting wish-nut talking, but in the days of King from the sale of books. It is to be used to help, order the Combination" and Combination" and you will accomplish two very desirable objects. These books are the best we have—and the five have men are

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THE CONVERSION OF THE SMITHS An Appeal Army Story.

Smith of everywhere? He is a So-cialist now and is rapidly working the whole Smith family into the harness-Black Smith, Silver Smith Ad Smith, Wood Smith, Cloth Smith and the whole bunch. This is how it came about: John bought a loaf of bread one day and on taking it home found it was wrapped in a half sheet of the APPEAL

ro Reason. John thought he read the "anarchist" sheet while ing for his supper, just as a matter of curiosity. It wasn't long before his worst fears were realized. The vile sheet referred to the workers as "voting once that this paper was no friend of the workingman. How much kinder was his employer, who always alluded The London Socialist Sunday School and the sunday of labor! John threw union now has 17 branches in London, to the dignity of labor! John threw with prospects of more. the paper on the porch and took a turn According to the statistics of the in the yard to cool eff. But like the cat and the bad penny about which we read, he came back. This time his eye caught a paragraph that suited him better, and reading another. Then Then an

though called to supper at this time, he thought about it during the meal and said less than a multi-millionaire on a witness stand might do. After supper he smoked and read the APPLAL through, and then wished there was

more of it.

John didn't sleep very much that night. He was thinking. Work people think so seldom that when they begin thinking it usually keeps them awake several nights, until they get used to it. In the morning John hunted up the scrap of the APPEAL, and, muttering to himself. "I be dinced if I don't," he wrote self: "I be dinged if I don't." he wrote sell: 'I be dinged if I don't, he wrote his name and address on the margin of the paper; together with this legend: "This stray copy did the work for me." wrapped a quarter in the paper, enclosed it in an envelope and sent it to the

it grew.

John read the APPEAL, and after a while reached the point where thinking didn't hurt him. Soon he became hopeful, bueyant, enthusiastic. His tongue working in a way it had never before.

"I have never believed in warfare." going to join the Appeal Army and take some scalps. Armed with the dangerous sheet that had wrought such a change in him, he sallied forth.

Black Smith as a Capitalist. When John Smith, armed with the

APPEAL TO REASON, "went forth con-quering and yet to conquer." the first man he tackled was his cousin, Black you back in weekly installments of half

"Security's poor," remarked the cousin. "Why do you want the quarter!"
"To cure you of tomfoolery. I'll send you the APPEAL TO REASON for a year, and that will heal you of what ails

"Not much!" returned Black. "Don't you know that is a class paper, and is constantly stirring up the poor egainst

"Wouldn't hurt you much if it was No one would want your little old \$25 as long as there are so many bigger fry. But the APPEAL isn't mak-sses. They are already in existence and you know it. Are you in the class with the millionaire and the

"Suppose I am not, is that any reason why I should hate them and try to get "Is this difference in station any rea-

son why they should get your property and opportunity and then despise you?"

cause the property von made and that is rightly yours is gone before it ever gets into your house."

"Such talk makes me tired. If some men are so smart they can make big fortunes where I make nothing they are entitled to them."

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-Another Daniels from Vernal, Utah, also sends a list of five. -Comrade Williams, Eills, S. D., heists in a bundle of four yearlies. -Four new readers added to the list by Com-rade Bassett, Maxbass, N. D.

-Like a firsh of sunlight cheering cell. Comrade Stead stole into the a fice with four reariles.

-Daniels, that man from Langley, Wash, wends a list of five, and as he is a hustler we are looking for more. "These are for a start," writed Comrade Otto, Manitobe, as he sends us a list of four from acress the border line. -Comrade Quinn, Busnit, Idehe, is, possessor of four rearlies which he to hand in to the red-headed giri. Comrade Wright, Tucson, Aris., sur cow punchers of the claims, and are them in the Socialist cerrail. -One of the members of the old Guard, Correde Smith, histone, Ariz., seeds for his regilar weekly allowance of five sub cards.

Local Reno, New, subscribes for a bundle 100. That is a real live local out there of you other locals had better full in line. -A list of four received from Comrade Duri-ing, Maryaville, Idaho, Don't look like all the citizens of that state had gone ever to

-Comrade Stegar, Moriarity, N. M., Slippe into the office with five new subs, and caugh the new office bor to the act of making gas goo' eyes at the Fairy. Grafton, N. D., is certainly tation for being a Socialist of week to add to the list. -This is the kind of a letter w ceive Iron every Appeal render at a year 'Fiense renew my Appeal year, -F. L. Bostwick, Selt Lake,

-The noise of the Feurth of July equal the noise of the Appeal gaing wh risod up and gave three cheers for it who were pushing the "Not Gully" of "The Socialist Women" for July is out. Send in your bundle orders early. The June issue was all gone before half the month was out. Bundle of 100 \$1.00 410 E. 35te et., Cal-

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Socialism Done Brown.

An individual named Brown, with An individual named Brown, with the other, is the author of an alleged article in the July number of Saxby's Magazine on the subject of Christian Socialism. Like the preacher who took his text and said nothing more about it, the Rev. Brown consumes six magazine pages in which little is said about Christianity and nothing whatever about Socialism further than the statement that "the objections to Socialism proper are "the objections to Socialism proper are manifold." Whether he objects to Socialism improper is not stated-doubtless an oversight.
The Reverend' solemnly assures the

Army is going to do it.

Look at the states—every one makes a big gain but twelve—and the losses in those are small and insignificant.

Probably the most significant fact about the circulation of the Appeal is the fact that in thousands of newspaper offices, in hundreds of dens of high finance, even in cabinet meetings, the rise and fall of this harometer of revolutionary thought is eagerly watched.

A fall causes rejoicing in the camp of Plutocracy—a rise causes a chill. And there's been two distinct and noticeable chills in the past two weeks.

We've started out to make July the banner hot weather month in the Appeal's history. The report so far shows what can be done by a little extra effort—let's k-pt hings moving!

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week a net gain of over 1,500.
And it almost reaches the 300,000 mark! A gentle boost all along the line will turn the trick, and I believe the will turn the trick, and I believe the Army is going to do it.

An OUTRAGEOUS INJUNCTION.

Separate been up against the lawful exercise of his faculties. The aim and intent of this draelic court injunction is to prevent Lockwood from injunction is certainly up against the most outrageous and unprecedented injunction over granted by any judge since courts were established. The injunction is as follows:

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rectly or indirectly, in the publication of this article. The responsibility rests entirely on the Appeal. And if this be contempt of court—why—make the most of it! .

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TORE OUT THEIR FINGER NAILS "The Hypocrisy of The Hague." The Appeal's Special Correspondent Tells of Awful Cruelties Inflicted In Russia.

R IJEV, RUSSIA, June 25.—Three years ago, while in Francisco years ago, while in Europe, I accompanied a party which tried to enter Russia without the red tape Russian passports and papers which can only be had from the Russian anbassador of the country in which the traveler claims citizenship. Of course the Russian empire was at the time engaged in a war with Japan, and more than usual precautions were exercised in the surveillance of border territory and

ble and ble and expense, our stay was in-terrupted by the authorities, who or-dered us out of the country after having held us in custody a few days for

identification.

By appointment I met a daring young newspaper man from London w out for adventure, and who notified me that we could enter Russia and remain there to study the people and their con-dition, without any interference from the little "batchushca" (tsar) and his agents.

After considerable trouble we reached After considerable trouble we reached Kijev. Upon our arrival we met a leading underground station agent. He furnished us proper Russian passports and return to Semberg.

The hotel keeper is a prominent revolutionist, and strange to relate, seems to be on the best of terms with the police and militia men. Kijev is the capital of the control of the control of the capital of the control of the capital of the c

lice and militia men. Kijev is the capital of Little Russia, and a big military post. The officers of the regular army as a rule are very stupid men, and they lead a fast life. Most of the police are picked men, who have been in the army for twelve years or more, and they have grown to be machines and seem to like thair negations work. Socialist books actually save you money. You not only help yourself, but you give the Arperature and some envelopes and some envelopes and some letter heads. You would go to your local printer and pay him about \$5.00 for the job, getting 500 sheets of paper and your copy—a sample of the last job you had—and \$5.00, and ask for letter heads and envelopes, and then compare what you get from the Appear with what you get from the local printer. It will be the same time. Suppose you send us your copy—a sample of the last job you had—and \$5.00, and ask for letter heads and envelopes, and then compare what you get from the local printer. It will be with the profiles and seem to like the to book the book of in the book shops and they have a wider circulation that he would must be perpetuated in all nations, as in Germany, to keep the hotel when the correspondent calls it wheartily at the expense of the hotel when the correspondent calls it wheartily at the expense of the hotel when the profiles and defends the robbery of one class by another. Socialism is the only promise of peace, and the armies and maries of the world must be perpetuated in all nations, as in Germany, to keep the Socialist from establishing peace. No wonder the correspondent calls it when the profiles and defends the robbery of one class by another. Socialism is the only promise of peace, and the armies and the heaver of the book shops and they both the police and the same of the world must be perpetuated. The officers of this hotel, and maries of the world must be perpetuated. The officers of the hotel was a supple of the last job you.

HENRY A. BUCHTEL, the parson governor of Colorado, instead of staying at home and earning his salary by enforcement. my stay I have mixed considerably with my stay I have mixed considerably with the army officers who come here, and it is my opinion that the Russian officers, like rats leaving a sinking ship, once the revolutionists gain, will be on their side, looking for easy jobs and the "filthy lucre." While the government for a time succeeded in grousing relifor a time succeeded in arousing reli-gious hatred and placing all the trouble on the head of the Jew—thereby causing

president in 1908. Such papers should not be allowed the freedom of the mail or even be allowed to be circulated they should be done the same way that

A press correspondent, writing from

He calls attention to the fact that the German kaiser, for instance, opposes disarmament as much on account of the same as greedy for the statement that "international law the statement that "international law that it is impossible to precent future to the impossible to precent future to the same the same international law that it is impossible to precent future to this associates that the "attacks" on the same the correctations were nothing but red. scers unless nations club together to sup-the corporations were nothing but red press recolutions throughout the world, fire and heroics staged especially for It is apparent to any observer who "looks beneath the surface of things' see or hear, provided only that it is that the program of the war lords will branded with the sign of Buncombe. "looks beneath the surface of things" that the program of the war lords will be, instead of laying aside their arma-ment, to merge their interests and to use all their armament to keep the working class in subjection to the capi-

talist power behind all the thrones.

All this noisy talk about disarmament is only to gratify the soft sentimental- is "uncouth, ists and fool the oppressed into hoping. Not long a is only to gratify the soit sentimental-ists and fool the oppressed into hoping the same hope that for centuries has been cherished with no result but siek-ness of heart and the growing convic-tion that no trust can be placed in kings or in the real capitalistic rulers of na-

No matter how much the nominal rulers of Europe may personally desire being booted around that way. Roosepeace, they have neither the inclination
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rious for its boorishness but the other nor the power to take a step in that day he made a blunder, and it is one derive whatever power they possess from the money lords and property owners, and the owners of property must rely upon armies to defend their claim to the war with Japan, and cost this all three nations would be sold into the war with Japan, and cost this all three nations would be sold into on the war with Japan, and cost this all three nations would be sold into the wealth they hold.

I have explained this matter somethe wealth they hold.

The privileges conferred by capital are to be retained only by armed force, and with all the cry of peace there can be no peace in a society that permits, pro-

ernor of Colorado, instead of staying at home and earning his salary by enforc-ing the law, as the better people of his state demand, is yet abroad poisoning the minds of people in other states against the Western Federation of Miners and its kidnaped officers. Buchtel's religion seems to be of the same kind as Harry Orchard's, as in a sermon at Evansville, Ind., he laid aside the gospel of Christ and Him Crucified and took up the theme of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and them hanged. The usual denunciation of the Federation as a band of anarchists and praise of the monster Orchard were handed down from the pulpit with all the unction inspired by capitalism. Is it any wonder that the working class grows more indifferent to religion when such a bloodthirsty viper as this arch hypocrite goes forth on a pretended mission to preach the gospel of Christ to every living creature, and

always intended to be governed by king-ship and not by popular vote." Intended tither one sufficient, ordinarily, for war, by whom? By the kings, of course. The kings have always intended to rule, Japanese citizens in the United States,

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The Rev. Lewis Brown, Ph.D., would have the meeting into prints.

The Rev. Lewis Brown, Ph.D., would control of the stream of the str In the year 1906 deaths to the number of 919 were caused in the city of Pitt-burg, Pa., as a result of accidents in mills, mines and on railroads. The victims were burned by molten metal, caught in machinery, crushed by falling slate, mutilated by gas explosions and dashed to pieces by falling from derricks and structures of various kinds. In the Pittsburg district one life has been thus sacrificed for every 30,000 tons of coal that has been shipped. One railroad laborer has been killed for every 3,800 cars that carre freight in or out of the city. Every 7,600 tons of steel produced is at the cost of a worker in some department of its production, and every

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Recently there were some Japanese riots in San Francisco, in which some Japanese were injured and some build-ings occupied by them were wrecked. The work was done by republicans and democrats—curiously enough no Social-ists were engaged. The Japanese min-ister called on Roosevelt, in connection with this matter, and suggested indem-nity. Roosevelt is reported to have been so mad that he remained silent. argue his side of the case. Whereupon the remarkable president was afflicted with one of those brain-storms which are always hovering in his vicinity. He pounced upon the Japanese minister with the same fury and disregard of etiquette that he would on a citizen of the United States, whom he always feels free to insult and to use his influence (an influence conferred upon him by the public) in jailing and hanging those who fail to agree with His Majesty quickly enough to suit his ideas. However, the Jap isn't an American citizen who can be insulted with improving he withdres. he withdrew discomfited, and perhaps with heart bowed down at what he

could plainly see the future held when his report reached Tokio. "Sober second thought," or that very common faculty we call hindsight, ap-pears to have reached the fuddled brain of the president, or his friends have managed to impress upon him that in of Christ to every living creature, and instead turns the sanctuary into a slaughter house? Buchtel would today in any other state than Colorado, be under impeachment for the rotteness of his administration.

In the North American Review Mark Twain says that popular government is a failure and that "the human race was always intended to be governed by kingship and not by popular year."

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The kings have always intended to rule, but their intentions have on several occasions bumped up against the intention of the populace to rule itself. Twain has climbed out of the working class, and the effect of the attention he has recently received from the nominal ruler of Great Britain has so turned his head that he has repudiated the American idea and joined with the kings of the old world and the plutocrats of the new world in the ery against the fundamental principles upon which popular government rests. It is safe to say that after this declaration Mr. Clemens can become a "desirable citizen" of any capitalist ruled country in which he may choose to take up his abode. His in bassador is not an American citizen, the more than a tirade against the His nation is not going to sit down and Western Federation of Miners and a

a great war. The dollar chasers, the small middle-class pikers, shouting in the lead of the grafting plutes and politicians, have brought the United States into a position where it requires diplomacy to avoid war, and Theodore Roosevelt is the diplomat!

When loves enters a contest with this

A press correspondent, writing from The Hague, where the so-called International Peace Conference is in session, says: "The hypocrisy of The Hague must be apparent to any student of international politics who looks beneath the surface of things."

He calls attention to the fact that the German kaiser, for instance, opposes distarmament as much on account of the Socialists as because of surrounding nations whose rulers are as greedy for the international politics whose rulers are as greedy for the important politics whose rulers are as greedy for the international politics who looks beneath the surface of things."

The foundation for war with Japan may to avoid war, and Theodore Roose-well to be gods this country will be it country, which it will do unless restrained by the European bankers, it will have England as an active partner in its campaigns. This will leave the lever been said of him is that he is a "thorough New Yorker," which isn't mit the States with two great ocean coast lines to defend, each one occupied by a strong foreign navy. The outcome means that the United States will lose country will be it to be gods this country will be it to country, which it will have England as an active partner in its campaigns. This will leave the United States will lose coast lines to defend, each one occupied by a strong foreign navy. The outcome means that the United States will lose country which is the United States will lose country which is the country will be in the country, which it will have England as an active partner in its campaigns. This will leave the United States will be international politics who looks beneath the surface of things."

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In the end I believe the United States will win simply because it has natural

Most presidents have been able to general some one to say that they were gentlemen except Roosevelt, and in his case the claim would be so absurdly false that the claim would be so absurdly false that the claim to the claim would be so absurdly false that the claim to the control of the seas are the claim and produce as a facture of the control of the seas are necessary to both England and Japan in necess fighting, because they do not produce as much as they consume, and must bring Not long ago he sat upon the platform with a lot of southernors, who, if they consider anything of value at all, it is courtesy and respect for others, and kept mumbling to them, while they were attempting to address the audience, "Cut it out." All of which rather irritated the southland, which isn't used to being booted around that way. Bosesinto a question of endurance. Such a war would bankrupt both England and Japan, and seriously cripple this coun all three nations would be sold into should free them by drastic

I have explained this matter some-what early, because my judgment is that this war will open within two years—as soon as Japan can prepare. It will be of vast effect upon the So-cialist movement, because it will neces-sitate another fundamental in the catalogue of Socialist propositions, and that one is the one the capitalist most dreads. It is confiscation.

The war is unnecessary, and has its rise in the lack of brains and self-con-trol which afflicts our wonderful Theogifted with a little common horse sense if Roosevelt is not—and they want time to prepare.

Ask the next patriotic citizen you meet what patriotism is. He will probably reply that it is love for one's country. Then ask him if you must love everything in the country because you have been been here. Should you everything in the country because you happened to be born here. Should you love the brothels and saloons and sweat-shops? Should you love the unholy institution of child labor; the graft; the manufacture of adulterated food; the doped milk that poisons babies; the recking tenements; the vice and corruption and the million evils caused by postarty? Socialists hate these things so erty? Socialists hate these thin heartily that they are doing all they can to destroy them, and for this reason every old stiff who loves his party bet-ter than his country is eternally yawp-ing about the Socialist's lack of patri-

swallow Roosevelt's insults, no matter repetition of the lies manufactured by how much they may appear to do so McPartland against Moyer, Haywood and until they are ready for an accounting. Pettibone. At Evansville, Ind., he told The insult was unnecessary, uncalled as an illustration of Rosecvelt' great-for. Every nation, except the United ness that "on his recent trip to Colofor. Every nation, except the United less that "on his recent trip to Colorado matter who they are, while this country Saturday night and refused to travel on Saturday night and refused to travel on Sunday." Buchtel did not tell, however, Mexico scores of Americans have been railroaded to the mines, kept there for years until they died, without a trial. The thing is commonly known, and has long been known, but the Washington the middle of the week, they waited until the Saturday night to sneak their victures of the state and across the matter. Any American traveling now in the mountains on Sunday. Buchtel and government never even inquired into the matter. Any American traveling now in dangerous territory always claims, if he has brains enough to halance a mustard seed, that he is an Englishman. The meddling of the pinheads who have had charge of this country in Asia, China and the Philippines has resulted in no good so far, and will finally result in the mine owners' conspiracy.

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