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CLIMAX in the IRREPRESSIBLE STRUGGLE for EMANCIPATION

hew them how we will."

pending trial is doing its utmost to and Pettibone. have it appear that it is simply the In the impending industrial crisis trial of three men charged with kill- these men, developed in the travail ing another-an ordinary case of of society, have been called to play murder. It insists that there is no important parts. other issue involved and flouts the John Hancock served in similar roles ing down. idea that the case has anything to do a century and a half ago and Elijah with the struggle between labor and Lovejoy, Wendell Phillips and John

taken the same position, declaring and order" and "the peace of so- than William Haywood, Charles tion of all its cherished ideals and with assassination. that an "atrocious murder" has been ciety," of which they were supposed Mover and George Pettibone; not aspirations. committed and that no question of to be the relentless enemies. a class struggle should be raised in connection with the prosecution of those charged with the crime.

How many people seriously be-centuries lieve that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would be on trial today if they had not been leaders of labor and Haywood incarnated the subin the battles between labor and capi- ject class, espoused its cause, voiced them as citizen or man. tal in the Rocky Mountains during its protest and defied the ruling class, the last fifteen years?

Ignorance or Design?

How many believe that there for this war of the classes?

as an "ordinary murder case" be- als" and held their laws in contempt. trays either deplorable ignorance or sinister design.

garded as a "simple murder trial"? earth. The answer is ready. The prosecution and the capitalist "interests" and wage slavery.

wage-slaves.

Hence the prosecution in this case with the aid and collusion of the majesty of that supreme hour! capitalist newspapers and magazines are to be put to death for faithfully command the obedience of cowards. serving it, but that instead they are slaves will be all the better off for to slavery. being rid of such vicious reprobates.

first experience with corporate capi- law tal in the virtuous role of "punishing crime for the protection of soappointed guardians of society are themselves the plotters of crime and the enemies of the people. They have observed, moreover, that it is the very ones who declaim so unceasingly about "law and order" who courts, the defilers of its electorate, the stealers of its public domain and life-blood of the people.

A few of them having made these A few of them having made these poration "bosses"; Buchtel, the chan-observations are now seeking to impress them upon the whole working functions with the hangman, is a class and it has been the agitation shining specimen of the capitalist over all the foundations of capitalist society incident to this process that has inincident to this process that has invested the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone persecution with world-wide interest in spite of the persistent contention that we favor violence and pioousned. of the capitalist press that it is "only It is false and malicious. We are case of ordinary murder."

on the eve of great social changes and in every such crisis great char-

shapes our ends, rough their names in imperishable deeds in the history of humanity.

Patrick Henry, Sam Adams and Brown a century later. These men were all loathed, hated, denounced

Haywood and Mover and Pettibone are not more reviled today than were their revolutionary and anti- the harmony and good-will of hu- but the working class is still in slavery prototypes of the last two

Patrick Henry was denounced by King George and William Haywood and this has always been denounced as "treason" and never more fiercely than today.

would be any such a trial at all but murder. So was John Brown; and graced by the affections of their imposture. The king and his throne, he never denied it. John Brown loved ones as great oaks are caressed was the sworn enemy of the slave by tender vines. Had you asked their To speak of the trial, therefore, holders. He spat upon their "mor-He not only advocated violence and incited bloodshed, but led in both, What is the object of this extreme and yet many of the best men and concern in having a case that has women living today regard this "monster of depravity" as the grand- of affectionate regard. aroused the whole nation and est man, the loftiest soul, the subachieved international notoriety re- limest hero that ever walked the

At Harper's Ferry.

Think of John Brown in the enbehind it fear that the working class, gine house at Harper's Ferry, his what guile is; and to duplicity he is the "dumb-driven cattle," may com- cocked rifle in one hand and the a total stranger. I would freely prehend its true significance and pulse of his wounded and dying boy stake my life on his unsupported awaken to their economic class in- in the other-the grizzled old warrior word. There is no scar upon his terests, and this would mean the facing death in the holy cause of integrity; no shadow upon his honor. speedy end of capitalist exploitation freedom with god-like serenity- miner has the strength of a giant think of that sublime spectacle in and the courage of a spartan. But Capitalist class rule is based upon the presence of which the spirit no man I have ever known is calmer, working class fools. Ignorance is rises to exaltation and then recall serener, or has more perfect self-conthe title-deed of the capitalist to his the hideous shrick of "treason" from the throat of slavery in the name of this that extorted from the lips of "law and order" to mock the solemn Wendell Phillips as he stood beside

Treason to despotism is devotion must allay any suspicion of the to freedom. "Law and order" is a working class that its loyal leaders phrase mouthed by hypocrites to

The capitalist class buys law as

"Law and order" is the wand of toward emancipation.

Every ward-heeling grafter, boodler, vote-buyer, labor ex- strike and the harrowing blacklist ciety." A few of them have observed ploiter, ballot-box stuffer, franchise robber, timber thief, jury-briber, that the so-called criminal is always thimble-rigger and kidnaper is the proletarian army of revolt. a workingman and that the self- vaunted patron of "law and order." Every one of them. That is their chief stock in trade.

Buchtel the Savage.

of Colerado, by the grace of the mine are themselves the corrupters of the Buchtel, the flint-faced, heartless nation's morals, the buyers of its priest who is going about telling the legislatures, the polluters of its people Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are guilty of countless crimes being scattered broadcast among the for fear they will not be murdered; people, the heartless vampires that suck the Buchtel, for whom the red-light districts turned out en masse on election day at the behest of the cor-

Peace Based on Justice.

Let no capitalist hireling charge that we favor violence and bloodshed. not opposed to law and order. We a the course of history and the are opposed to the shams and hypocscep of events great crises develop risies; the frauds and crimes that resist threatened exposure as an at-

tack upon "law and order." cters, born of the revolution and dustrial robbery and social crime working class in part has already scum of society," the fomentors of mastered—the lesson taught it by strife, the inciters of violence, the acters, born of the revolution and dustrial robbery and social crime expressing its spirit, appear upon have an insecure foundation and all mastered—the lesson taught it by strife, the inciters of violence, the the past they are marked for ostra- class struggle and demands the unclass in the stage of action, take the heroic the armed forces of the world cannot the duplicity and deceit of its rulers "enemies of law and order." They cism, hatred, contumely—some of conditional abolition of the capitalist public.

HERE'S a divinity that parts assigned to them and write WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, HONEST MINER, LOYAL UNIONIST AND FEARLESS LEADER, them for death. But they falter not. system. All the workers of the land WORKING CLASS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1908.

The prosecution in the Such men are Haywood, Moyer Millions of Wage Slaves Hail the Hero of the Rocky Mountains the Lincoln of Labor-The First Proletarian President of the United States.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

prevent such a foul fabric from go- [-is that the working class must rely were in league with the devil and in-

Three Genuine Men

There are not three men in America who by nature and habit are The capitalist press has uniformly were all loatned, nated, denotified more peaceable and order-loving three men anywhere less inclined to incite strife or more responsive to of family, with loved and loving ideal homes. There is not a blem-

Had you visited their homes be- the grace of capital. fore they were despoiled, as I have done, you would have been charmed But Haywood is charged with by these types of splendid manhood neighbors you would have been told that they were sober, honest, manly men, who walked upright before their fellows, and even the children would have eagerly added their testimony

There is not a man who know 'Bill" Haywood who does not believe him square as a die; truthful, honest, generous to a fault. In his massive frame he carries the tender, loving heart of a child. He does not know

trol. This is real strength, true courage, perfect manhood. the cold and pulseless form of John Brown, the soul-inspired exclamation: "Marvelous old Man!"

History Again Culminating.

History is again approaching its culmination. Industrial freedom is serving it, but that instead they are common criminals, guilty of ordinary murder and that the wage- and order" is cringing submission possible sophistication can more than temporarily retard the movement

politican, begets another, while the defeated are the recruiting agencies of the

> The working millions were never as class-conscious, active and determined as they are today. Hundreds of publications devoted to their inmasses, and millions of tracts, leaf- honor" to the revolution. lets and pamphlets proclaiming the new gospel of industrial freedom are

blindly follow the political tools of its exploiting masters; taking counsel of its own sad experience and developing a solidarity, industrial and political, that is already shaking

Bitter Lessons.

Many bitter lessons have working has been the means of their education and thousands who have suffered dispute its power was death. together in the depths are now keeping step together towards the heights.

upon itself, develop its own inher- famous enough to attack "the sacred ent powers, and instead of whining rights of property." Elijah Love-in impotency, help itself ircely to all joy, one of the pioneers, was murthe earth affords in the satisfaction dered in cold blood. Garrison narof all its physical, intellectual and rowly escaped lynching; Wendell spiritual desires, and in the realiza- Phillips was repeatedly threatened a retreat.

Here in the United States the last hundred and fifty, years have wrought some wondrous changes. victory has not yet been achieved. King George ruled then "by grace of God"; King John rules now by

War of the Revolution.

forever the "divine right" fraud and



his crown and his sceptrement down never to rise again. We read with

and victories gained until at last marching on. the stars and stripes waved in triumph over the emancipated colonies.

"Law and order" is the wand of the impostor, the mask of the robber. Beware of him who ceaselessly gabbles about the sanctity of the basis for the next; one concession a rebel and gloried in it. Nathan is dead. And the ruling class against the impostor, the mask of the revolution, said, "We've got to hang to revolution, said alty like a hero. Fitting words these, one of its own heroes and insults his and the sentiments they express, to memory by enrolling his name in Patrick Henry's immortal outburst: its calendar of saints. "Give me liberty or give me death." Give me liberty or give me death." It is only because he is dead that The pulse is quickened and the the capitalist class pays tribute to

These men were the Movers, Hav-

Rebels and Patriots.

nentals" the tories hated and King man freedom. George would hang for treason are Wage Slavery and Proletarian Patriots. revered today as patriots and heroes.

one has been in vain. The very misery tion. The aristocracy of chattel sla-ignorance has inflicted upon them very ruled the land. Its word was law; its power supreme. To ques-

With Wendell Phillips.

How vividly I remember the evenman fellowship. They are all men fetters. The forces of nature have ish imagination by his recital of the rally to their rescue. been harnessed, but the children of thrilling scenes of the abolition conwives, devoted children and pure, toil have not yet been released. The fflict. An agitator was Wendell Phil- Were they less than men they would struggle was begun long ago, but the lips, every inch of him; an apostle The war of the revolution settled the Pinkerton detectives of the Mine were of greater value than the mateowners are hunting Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone today.

John Brown.

John Brown, another of the elect of God, was a fiend incarnate in the eyes of men who trafficked in huto vindicate its sordid supremacy.

The mills of the gods grind on. product. John Brown has ceased to be a monster. His name has been rescued the Rocky Mountains these many bered by all the race.

blood leaps in our veins as these Brown. He needs no ruling class Buchtel, the savage, now governor terests are springing up, thousands rebels pass in imaginary review. They laurels to keep his memory green. of Colerado, by the grace of the mine of speakers and agitators are leaping dared the king and pledged "their He belongs to the agitators and the zation of the workers on a revolu-and smelter trust and other thieves; from their own ranks to arouse the lives, their fortunes and their sacred liberators and not the enslavers of tionary basis enables them to act tohumanity.

Nearly fifty years ago John Brown woods and Pettibones of their day was hanged as a felon for being a and it is a noteworthy fact that the man, while the felons who took his great grandsire of one of these in- life were honored as men. Today dustrial patriots signed the Declas the vice president of the United ration of Independence and fought States journeys to Ossawatomie in tent that many thousands of workers bravely on the fields of the Ameri-pomp and circumstance to do honor can Revolution. ment is erected where he trampled The "rebels" and "ragged conti- on the "law" and incited violence and bloodshed in the cause of hu- that exploits them, and that these

Nearly a century later history Wage slavery has yet to be conquered. men been compelled to learn, but not again culminated in a bloody revolu- The struggle has already begun. tion its authority was treason; to ping from the ranks and taking their tem that the Co-operative Common-ficed to places at the heads of the advancing wealth may be established and indus-honor. Again, the rebeis appear upon the columns. Defiance is on their lips trial freedom proclaimed.

The Socialist party he there places. All of them are "the and the spirit of the revolution in taken its place as the process."

dawning of the coming day.

The voice of Freedom has called The trials now in progress in them to her standard and when they Idaho are culminating scenes of have scaled their devotion to her fierce engagements in the class strugmortals.

William Haywood, Charles Moyer and George Petribone have fought

matchless valor and unwavering de- may be no one knows, but of one votion these proletarian patriots have been seized by the enemy and it now ing thirty years ago I spent with becomes the solemn duty of the Phillips and how he fired my boy- working class of all the nation to

They are men, not murderers tibone will walk forth free men. not now be on trial for their lives. of freedom, one of the grandest souls today does not object to murder. The aristocracy of capital that rules that ever glorified this planet and Thousands of the children of toil ing class has to be fought out. There vet the foul minions of the slave are murdered every day whose lives can be no reireat, nor even a cessaowners hunted him as relentlessly as could and would be saved if they tion of the struggle. rial means required to save them.

The capitalist power rules by corruption. Where that fails it employs persecution and death.

Putrescent Pinkertonism

The disclosures made in the recent expose of the Pinkerton Detective join their class on the political batman souls in the name of "law and agency show clearly by what villain- tle-field. order." Victor Hugo hailed him de- ous methods labor unions are inliverer, but the American people, de- vaded by these assassins and how do our comrades justice we will apgraded by the brutal domination of crime is instigated and committed the slave lash, murdered him by law by them to discredit the unions. The bills for all such treacherous ser-"Monster of iniquity" was the ver- vices are paid by the mine owners dict of the slave owner and his "civ- and other capitalists who profit by ilization," but the verdict of one age the disruption of organized labor in becomes the mockery of the next. the unrestrained exploitation of its

from the cruel aspersions of the slave years is a class war. Upon the one holder long ago. The slave holder side are the mine owners and upon himself is now forgotten, but his the other the mine workers. Bedespised victim is lovingly remem- tween these two classes there can be no peace. The clash of material Chattel slavery is a hideous night- interests forbids it. The idle ownmare, but the name of John Brown ers, by the mere fact of ownership, pride and joy of the battles fought is immortal and his great soul goes get most of what the miners produce. The workers have submitted John Brown, were he living today to this exploitation long and paand saw the slaves in the pits and tiently, but the limit has about been It was in the crisis of that struggle mills and their babes in the sweat- reached. Why should they have to that Paine, who would have been ex- shops, would again don the panoply deliver up to others the wealth they ecuted for treason if the British gov- of battle and swear death to wage- produce? Why not themselves en-

him, wrote: "These are the times would be hated and persecuted as asked by more and more working: class, shall be the candidate of the that try men's souls." Old Ben fiercely by the wage-slave aristocracy men and with steadily increasing working class for president of the

Hale, the fire flashing from his eyes, which he rebelled, the ruling class served its time and purpose and must smelter trust and other combines of exclaimed, "I regret that I have but which put him to death and which soon be abolished. The workers do brigandage and boodle and we pick one life to lose for my country." he cannot now resist, seizes him as hot need masters; they can and must it up in the name of all the millions be their own.

Class Organization.

and this work is now under way as never before. The economic organitionary basis enables them to act together aggressively and effectively in the protection and promotion of their common interests.

Political organization has already been carried forward to such an exnow understand that their economic interests as a class are opposed to the economic interests of the class opposing interests must express themselves in opposing parties and Chattel slavery has disappeared that, therefore, the working class must have a political party of its own and that this party, to be true There can be no compromise and no to its historic mission, must demand

They are the royal sons of destiny, and all their sympathizers may here Upon their eager faces falls the unite upon revolutionary political ground.

Approaching the Crisis.

cause their names will shine in liv- gle. They are of vital and faring letters on the scroll of the im- reaching interest to the whole working class. The lives of trusted leaders and issues of supreme importance. the good fight. They have never are at stake. All the resources ofbetrayed the cause, nor ever sounded the working class should be freely available in this crisis.

For serving the working class with What the outcome of the trials thing we feel absolutely certain, and that is, if the trials are fairly conducted and the verdicts honestly rendered, Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

But regardless of the outcome of the trials, the issue involving the life and freedom of the whole work-

The kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the representatives of the working class, and their heartless persecution in the name of "law and order," has opened the eyes of many thousands to the real issue involved, and they are now ready to

Should the courts of Idaho fail to peal their cases to the working class

Presidential Year.

Next year, 1908, is a presidential year. The kidnaping trial in Idaho is a fitting prelude to the national campaign. We welcome the issue and the contest. Working class sentiment is rapidly crystalizing and The war that has been raging in in another year the hosts of labor. will be ready for the greatest political campaign since 1860. The issue then was chattel slavery; today it is wage slavery.

Again the bugle blasts of the irrepressible conflict" are heard in the land and the toiling millions are rallying to the standard of their

The Idaha trial is the signal for the revolutionary alignment on both the industrial and political fields and for the opening of the national campaign in which that stalwart chamernment could have gotten hold of slavery. Were he living today he im wrote: "These are the questions being now persecuted by the capitalist pion of labor, William D. Haywood,

in the fetters of wage slavery.

With William D. Haywood as the To abolish wage slavery requires standard bearer and industrial freethe organization of the working dom as the shibboleth the campaign class, both economic and political, of 1908 will shake the nation from its center to its circumference.

Our Candidate.

No words of eulogy are required in presenting William D. Haywood to the working class of America. He is a sturdy type of the twentieth century wage slave. His strength of mind and body are of the lower class from which he sprang. Breve, resolute and incorruptible, he has fought the battles of his enslaved fellow-men. The character of his friends and his enemies are equally eloquent of the purity and strength of his own.

The highest ambition of this proletarian leader is to serve the class that shares his fetters in honest toil. For that class he has stood as staunchly as any general ever stood retreat. Again are the leaders step- the overthrow of the capitalist sys- on a field of battle and freely sacrificed all he had except his sacred

For fifteen months William D. The Socialist party has already Haywood, in Ada county jail, ready their souls. Like their prototypes of the past they are marked for ostra-the past they are marked for ostra-class struggle and demands the un-class in the, white house of the re-

THE GREAT TRIAL BEGINS

Application for Bill of Particulars Denied-Veniremen Closely Examined As to Politics.

Appeal to Reason News Bureau, Buise, Idahe.

EDNESDAY, May 8.—Fremont
Wood, judge of the district court,
before whom Moyer, Haywood
and Pettihone will be tried, today
denied the application of the defense for
a bill of particulars specifying the nature of the charges against W. D. Haywood whose case cost to trial tomogray ture of the charges against W. D. Hay-wood, whose case goes to trial tomorrow morning. Judge Wood did not decide the question discreetly as to whether or not such a bill of particulars would have been allowed had the motion been made a year ago when the defendant was ar-raigned, but ruled that even if the de-fendant had been entitled to such a bill at that time he had waived his rights by pleading to the indictment before the by pleading to the indictment before the case had been set for trial. The denial of the application leaves the defense in the dark as much as ever regarding the nature of evidence by which the prosecution expects to bring the leader of the Western Federation of Miners to the

Attorneys Borah and Hawley of the prosecution, as well as Detective Mc-Partland and Governor Gooding, have an nounced that they possess evidence more than sufficient to hang Haywood and his associates. It was to get light on the nature of this evidence that the attorneys for the defense made application his associates. It was to get light on heys on our sides adverted to voluming the nature of this evidence that the attorneys for the defense made application for a bill of particulars. The granting of the hill lay wholly within the discretion is evident that the attorney for the prosecution knows pretty nearly the

tion of the court.

Judge Wood is not a new man in handling cases in which the Western Federation of Miners are interested. Several years ago he was a frail prosecuting attorney who was instrumental in ing attorney who was instrumenta; in sending half a dozen men to the penisending half a dozen men to t

abor is assumed and not real.

The mayor of Boise has laid especial emphasis on the necessity of Socialists refraining from street speaking during the trial. Mayor Haines further says that no agitation of any kind will be

Thursday, May 9 .- In a court room liberally guarded by deputy steriffs and defense take a cheerful view of the princerton detectives, with only a small representation of labor men present, trouble in securing the acquittal of the Judge Fremont Wood at 10 o'clock this client. morning formally declared the beginning of the trial of W. D. Haywood, charged

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19. The Real Religion of Today, Brown.

Why I am a Socialist. Herron. The Trust Question. Chas. H. Vail, How to Work for Socialism. Mills. The Aze at the Boot, Brown. What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in This City. A. M. Simons.

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none evident on the streets. With all the great force of special officers and detectives, members of the miners' QUIET FOR THE GUN MEN detectives, members of the miners union or their sympathizers would have found it impossible to make a demon-stration had they been so inclined. Corporation Sleuths at Boise Find it

stration had they been so inclined.

The detectives in the court room acted under direction of the assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton agency, who in turn received his instructions from James McPartland. When court adjourned at 5 o'clock this afternoon the regular venire summoned for the case had been exhausted and another venire of 100 men was ordered summoned by the indige to appear in court Monday. the judge to appear in court Monday May 13th, at 2 p. m. Class-lines were distinctly drawn. In the examination of the veniremen today every man was questioned regarding his politics, indus-trial calling and trade union affiliation. trial calling and trace thron aminates.

The only man who openly expressed his opinion of union labor and has a belief in the guilt of the defendant was J. E. Yafes, president of the Bank of Commerce, of Boise. Examination developed that the majority of the veniremen were farmers and republicans.

Attorneys for the prosecution made special effort to ascertain whether or not any of the veniremen had read or were now reading Socialist and trade union papers, the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kas., being thrown into the lime-

light all through the questioning.
As the names of the veniremen wer called and they were questioned, attorneys on both sides adverted to volumin-

prosecution knows pretty nearly the bias and character of virtually every possible juror in Ada county, and the attorneys for the defense proved that their knowledge of the same possible jurors is by no means limited. The questioning was severe and particular, and it is expected that all next week will

last twelve years in Idaho, Colorado and Nevada will figure in the Haywood trial. Among the prominent witnesses who will be here for the prosecution are ex-Governor James Peabody, of Colorado, are disposed of.

Bulkley Wells, present adjutant general of the same state, and C. C. Hamlin, former secretary of the Colorado Mine Owners' association. Attorneys for the defense take a cheerful view of the sittrouble in securing the acquittal of their

with the murder of former Governor Steunenberg. There was little excitement in or around the court room and government is a thing of the past.

tion, Etc.
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Difficult to Earn the Easy Money Of the Western Mine Owners.

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

of far there has been little use for the war preparations made by the Gooding crowd for the proper care-taking of the hostile force of labor men expected to gather at Boise during the Haywood trial. Not a single act of violence has occurred, and notwithstanding the fact that over 200 armed men are ready to invade the streets on McPartland's signal in less than five minutes, quiet has prevailed than five minutes, quiet has prevailed and no arrests have been made.

and no arrests have been made.

Up to the present time few Federation agents have put in their appearance, and these have been principally witnesses whose testimony will be needed during the trial. Only one proletarian juror has arrived—W. J. Scott, of Crimbia Creek, Solve and his demands. Cripple Creek, Colo., and his demeanor is so marked with meekness that no danger is apparent from that quarter. Mr. Scott is quite a student, and brings Marx's "Capital" to the court room daily, where he alternates between surplus yable abstractions of the court room daily. plus value abstractions and the carnest rhetoric of the lawyers in the case. Other Socialists present are: Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, of the Montana News, who will also report the case for the Social Democratic Herald; W. R. Parks, of the Daily People, of New York City, and Ryan Walker, the celebrated car-toonist, whose pictures of the trial will prove a striking feature of future issues of the Appeal of the Appeal.

Labor Men Staying Away.

Labor men staying away.

Labor men throughout the country are reluctant about coming to Boise. Persons who were prominent in denouncing Gooding and the kidnapers six months ago have been strangely silent of late. It was expected that crowds of working men would come here from every point of the compass to see that justice was done the Federation leaders, but to the present moment there has been no such present moment there has been no such forthcoming. Gooding has made ample preparations to receive the labor delega-tions in a manner befiting their station in life. Scores of deputy sheriffs have been sworn in, the city police has been quadrupled in strength, gun men from Colorado, northern Idaho and Nevada have been imported, and the military reservation has been overhauled and got ten ready for effective business, but the "labor protestors" have failed to arrive. More than one Pinkerton detective has been heard to publicly express his dis-gust at the prevailing quiet, and it is evident that time is hanging heavy on the gun men who have been brought the gun men who have been chough here. It is plain that the spirit of san-ity and conservatism is brooding over the unruffled surface of Ada county, and it will be a smooth Pinkerton, dep-uty sheriff or gun man who will be able to pick a fight

to pick a fight.

Despite the placid conditions, incendiary Associated Press reports have been sent out broadcast, telling of the presence of numerous suspicious characters, anarchists, prospective dynamiters, and red handed assassins who have reached the side for the present the p red-handed assassins who have reached the city for the purpose of starting trouble. Yarns relative to threatening letters purporting to have been received by Gooding have been spun, and lurid stories, telling how the goveernor has arranged his affairs preparatory to any sudden taking-off, have been manufac-tured. It is said that Gooding lives in daily fear of assassination, and that Me. daily fear of assassination, and that Me-Partland is afraid to venture outside the Idanha hotel without an armed escort. There is no doubt that Gooding and McPartland are living in mortal agand Mcfartland are living in mortal agony ever hour of the day and every day
of the week, but it is not the agony
that accompanies the fear of assassination. The knowledge of their many
crimes, if they are human, must be an
ever-present source of travail to their
wils. Certainly they are in no danger
being killed by Socialists or labor
men. The only persons in town who are
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fest his presence might have upon the trial. E. F. Richardson, attorney for

ON THE BOSTON COMMON

A Hundred Thousand Workingmen Call The President's Bluff-Massachusetts Full of "Undesirable Citizens."

BY LUELLA TWINING.
Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

"With the mighty multitude sway-"With the mighty multitude awaying like a stormy sea; with the voices of the speakers drowned out over and again by volleys of resounding cheers; with the flag of the nation waving over it all, Boston's labor host met yesterday on the Common and participated in the greatest demonstration that the Hub has ever witnessed. Stinging rebukes for the country's president mingled with ringing demands for justice for the three men imprisoned in the far west and awaiting trial on the charge of murder.—Boston Traveller.

HEN I saw the boys at Fitchburg marching down the street, 2,000 strong, with their banners flying, flags and torehes, headed by the playing the Marseillaise, I I could not restrain my in Lynn, when I saw the show Standard Oil and President Roose velt that they will not tolerate the rail-roading of Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone to the gallows. I was elated over the mass meeting in the morning at the mass meeting in the morning at Lynn, in the ball park, where five thou-sand citizens assembled to protest against injustice and show their colors. But the demonstration May the 5th, in Boston, was so stupendous I could not shall be able to.

shell be able to.

At 1 o'clock the parade started, headed by the Central Labor union, out to a man, and the biggest band that ever played in Boston. There were fifty bands in line, and they played almost constantly. A cigar-maker called out to one of them "Say, you'll get tired." A musician replied: "Do you think we'd play this way for money? Not much. This is to save Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone." The Socialist Sunday school children were out in high feather. Marshal Spero was afraid to have them shal Spero was afraid to have them march, the parade was so much more enormous than expected, but the little tots took hold of hands, stood fifty abreast, six in a row, and commanded the parade to stop and let them in. One little girl became mixed a little in her excitement and she was hurrahing for "Moywood and Hayer."

William Kinder president of the Cigar Makers' union No. 97, said: "This tigar Makers union No. M., said: "This is is the happiest moment of my life. I am happy because I am marching for the cause, and I am marshal of my division in the greatest parade ever held in the United States. I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for the ribbon I am wear

Thousands of women were in line. They were much applauded and were complimented by the papers. They represented in part the Garment Workers, Cigar Strippers, Women's Educationa Center and others. Blankets were car ried and people threw money on them from all sides from the doors and win-dows, some so high that it seemed to

dows, some so high that it seemed to come from the clouds.

Very few saw the whole parade: It was three hours in passing. People asked us how many were in it. We did not know, and nobody knew. The papers sought to minimize it; they said twelve thousand. There were fifteen thousand teamsters alone. A conservative estimate would be fifty thousand.

tive estimate would be fifty thousand As soon as the marchers stopped on the Common they were swallowed up by the great crowd. The ground was black with people. There is no estimating the property of the defendants in Boise requirements. with people. There is no estimating number. The papers said 100,000. policeman said: "I have been on number. The papers said 100,000. A gard the Chicago story as a piece of tacpoliceman said: "I have been on the Common twenty-seven years. I have never seen a crowd like this." Mr. Theodore Curtis. who saw that thousands could not hear the speakers, mounted the band-stand in the other end of the park and made a wonderful speech. It was so full of fire and enthused the crowd so that when he finished they took him on their shoulders and marched off with him.

Friends of the defendants in Boise regard the Chicago story as a piece of tact ties employed by the prosecution to turn and the man now being tred for his life. They expect all sorts of stories to be manufactured and published before the trial to weaken the defense and strengthen the prosecution in the public mind.

It is now believed that the jury will be empaneled earlier than was first expected, and that the formal taking of

should have appeared in all the papers on the same day. The Boston papers gave much space to the demonstration, but the New York papers gave Roose velt's answer to the New York Central Federated Union a column, and us but a few lines.

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BOISE, Idaho, May 10.—Relative to a story published in a Chicago paper saying that Charles H. Mover, president of the Western Federation of Miners, had in 1886 been sentenced to a term in the Illinois state-positentiary from Chicago on a burglary sentenced to a term in the Illinois state sentenced to a term in the Illinois state penitentiary from Chicago on a burglary charge, Moyer said today: "At the time the Chicago paper alleges I was in the penitentiary I was working for the Castle at the Illinois state bendered the Chicago paper alleges I was in the penitentiary I was working for the Castle at the Illinois state bendered to the Caribou, Colorado, where I worked for a time for the Caribou Bining company. I was in Chicago but once in my life, and that was when I steemed a convention there about two attended a convention there about two works at the converse of the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist. Dr. Guy Clinoid Powell, Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered in the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered in the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clinoid Powell, Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clinoid Powell, Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clinoid Powell, Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clinoid Powell, Deafness and Head Noises has at last been deafness and Head Noises has at last once in my life, and that was when I attended a convention there about two years ago. I have been an Odd Fellow for seventeen years. I could never have joined this society had I been an ex-convict, for every person initiated into the order must first pass his life in review before an examining committee before he is permitted to become a member."

When asked concerning the statement in the Chicago paper, C. S. Darrow, Moyer's attorney, said "The Chicago story is from the whole cloth. I have Moyer's comthrown away his

Travall also said that the Mine Owners association had all the money needed to accomplish that end, and could get more if needed. To this the militia officer replied: "All right, gentlemen, I will do all I can to help you do it."

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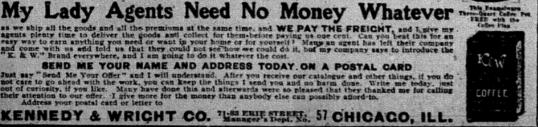


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the defense, it was claimed, had written to Debs and that Debs had replied, saying that he would not only stay away from Boise, but that he would leave the country if his absence would acquit the indicted Federation men. When asked concerning the story, Attorney Richardson said that the first he knew of it was when he read it in the Statesman. He said that he supposed that Debs was a free moral agent, capable of knowing what he wanted to do, and that if he wanted to visit Boise he was privileged to do so, and that as far as he was concerned he was not going to counsel with the great Socialist one way or the other. Gooding and McPartland Entertainers. Gooding and McPartland Entertainers.

It is worth observing that the correspondents of the Associated Press and the capitalist papers have received liberal attention since their arrival. Gooding and McPartland have elegant suites at the Indanha hotel, and to this hostelry the "war" correspondents of the capitalist press are brought as soon as they alight from the train. In Gooding's private parlors the story of the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg is recounted to the newspaper men by the attorneys for the prosecution. Particular emphasis is placed upon the horrors of the dynamite explosion, and the press writers are psychologized into believing that dynamite is hid in chunks all over Ada and Canyon counties, and that ing that dynamite is hid in chunks all over Ada and Canyon counties, and that prominent state officials are in constant danger of their lives. Then the "Socialism" of the Western Federation of Minera is painted in deep red colors, and the imprisoned leaders are thrown upon the canyas and made to look like howling war gods. The news writers are told of the democracy of Steunenberg, his affiliation with organized labor, his genaffiilation with organized labor, hi tleness of person and his absolute dom from vanity and love of dress. a result, when the press representative interview the attorneys for the defense their minds are made up, and the ver-dict that they have rendered to them-selves is that Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone are guilty as charged, and ought

"Four-Gun Jack." One of the "bad" gun men here is Jack West, of Canon City, Colo. "Four-gun Jack," as he is called, stands daily at the intersection of Eighth and Main streets and looks fiercely at persons passing. He got his sobriquet of "Four-gun Jack" from his habit of wearing constantly four pistols—two automatics beneath his vest in front, and two fortyfive Colt's in his rear pockets. The pis-tols bulge in his pockets as he stands on Main street and make him look like a stuffed toad. This "law and order" guardian of the interests of the Mine association is apparently livious of the ridiculous figure he cuts as rection by the passers-by. Another famous "bad" man is Seringo, the hound pup whose special mission it is to shadow whose special mission it is to anadom the footsteps of McPartland and see that no harm befalls the royal person. Mc-Partland possesses an awful hankering for "red licker," begotten thirty years ago while conspiring against innocent

ago while conspiring against innocent members of the Mollie Maguires, and were he not accompanied by an attendant there is no telling what he might do. There is little danger, however, that misfortune will overtake him for the reason that he seldom leaves the average of the contract of reason that he seldom leaves the pro-tection of the Idanha hotel

A Villainous Plot.

The other night, to vary the monotony of the thing, as well as to joke the sleuths; Juror Scott, Mrs. Hazlett, Ryan Walker and the writer met by appoint ment on the corner opposite covered by "Four-gun Jack." Instantly the clarm was given, and in less than a twinkling detectives and gun men col-lected, and in another moment they "had the situation well in hand." The quar-tette of Socialists appeared to talk low and earnestly for five minutes, much to the consternation of the minions of the law, at the end of which they suddenly separated and began to walk rapidly in being killed by Socialists or labor men. The only persons in town who are the objects of constant surveillance are Proletarian Juror Scott. Mrs. Hazlett, W. R. Parks. Ryan Walker and the Appeal representative, and neither Gooding nor McPartland need feel apprehensive of danger from this delectable bunch.

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But with all this there are rumors of martial law floating around and big ployed and followed the Socialists by 43. Confresions of a brown. J. Medill Petter.

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The Real Danger.

The wonderful demonstration Sunday was the fruit of agitation. If some one in every city and town would start a like movement. Standard Oil would at the working people are asked as a day for a demonstration, talk it all the time. Don't say that the working people are asked and charge them with the responsibility of the job. It is certain that if Boise remains as peaceful throughout the trial as it is today it will be a losing proposition on the part of the state to keep these thugs and gun men in its employ. And another thing equally as certain is the fact that as it is of the utmost imsome innocent union man's flome, and out of this "find" manufacture evidence of a conspiracy by Socialists to wreck civilization. Or, they may blow up something with giant powder at night and proceed to arrest visiting Socialists and charge them with the responsibility of the job. It is certain that if Boise remains as peaceful throughout the trial as it is today it will be a losing proposition on the part of the state to keep these thugs and gun men in its employ. And another thing equally as certain is the fact that as it is of the utmost importance to the safety of the defendants that order prevails, so Socialists and union friends of the prisoners on the outside will do their utmost to see that order does prevail. If rioting and martial law occurs it is a safe bet that no Socialists will participate therein or give it countenance.

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Sometimes those who are robbed see of the nation. Year after year this farce

fit to compromise with the robber. Sometimes those whose property has been stolen are disposed to let the thief re-tain part of the plunder on condition that he return the rest of the stolen goods without making any trouble.

These conditions are logical to the present methods of furnishing milk to the people. Think of the insanity, not to say idiocy, of having the milk supply of cities given over to hundreds of men

It is likely that the people, when they get tired of the present system of graft, will demand their own; and it is possi-ble that to get their own with the least friction. is when you should purify the Blood and prepare your system for the warm season.

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Onickly relieve and permanently cures ity withdraws its consent, by which that gentleman and his kind hold the greater part of the world's wealth and are acquiring more, the rights of capitalists will fade away as the rights of kings and the rights of chattel slave owners have gone before.

The majority of the people control the

the obstruction that stands between the worker and the things he must use in order to work. That obstruction consists of a class of capitalists who own and control land and finachinery and will not permit the workers to use such property save on such terms as will add to the wealth of the owners at the expense of the workers. Since the workers are in the majority and thus control the situation, both by their

onsent and active help is a sufficient paper. has written a bookie. Vanderting paper has written a bookie. Vanderting curvature that he will be able to take paper of the written and service help in a sufficient paper. The written are written as the written and the written are written and the written are w than the right to what he has earned by his own honest effort?

History supplies many instances of economic revolutions in which the property interests of large classes were entirely ignored. One that is not so remote but that it can be readily appreciated by all is the loss of property to southern planters caused by freeing millions of black slaves. The slaves were taken from their masters without a thought of "Giving them something in return." To the majority of the people the abolition of slavery was of more consequence than the property rights of the slave owner. And it strikes me, as I believe it does the average Socialist, that the abolition of capitalism and wage slavery is now of more consequence to the welfare of the nation in general and the working class in particular, than what will become of Mr. Rockefeller's property.

of capitalism and wage slavery is now of more consequence to the welfare of the nation in general and the working class in particular, than what will become of Mr. Rockefeller's property.

When the legislatures reduced passenger fare from three to two cents a mile the railroads at once declared such reduction unconstitutional and appealed to their own machineguade judges to set the law natide. When the rate of postage on letters was reduced from three to two cents did anyone declare that reduction unconstitutional? Have you cannot be railed to two cents did anyone declare that reduction of postage is constitutional? Have you were not blind as a bat and dumb as an oyster you would see the point. But the corporations know just how numb your heain is, and take advantage of that to exercise their ownership and control of isth railways and govern next. Wake up!

The Milk Supply of Cities.

As warm weather approaches the an-nual array of arrests of milk dealers on account of unsanitary dairies, short measrepeats itself and no action to get away from such conditions is even suggested

of cities given over to hundreds of men scattered over vast territories, each striving to get as much profit as possible—giving as little and getting as much as possible without going to jail! If in the business, one must not only produce, but he must find sale; and he must either sell to some one to deliver direct to consumers and then get squeezed and have his products further adulterated, or he must go to the expense of employing men, horses and wagons and drum up a trade through competing with others who want the same patrons. Then he must meet adulteration or be undersold.

It is a fearful warfare for existence,

Miller held the fort in good shape.

It is a fearful warfare for existence, and he must fight or get out of the game—only to get into another under the same conditions. This struggle consumes the wealth, energy and honor of the combatants, and the most cunning knave is the most successful. There is no profit in cleanness. Cows are kept in filthy quarters and their dirt and filth go into the milk. Milkers with sore hands are often employed, and add to the siekening product. Milk from diseased cows can't be thrown away—it all goes, and you read of it in your even.

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Ohio—Isaac Cowen will return to Cleveland about the first of June, after June, af The majority of the people control the situation now and always will do so. Mr. Rockefeller is wealthy by consent of the many. If the principles of Social ism ever prevail it will be because of the will of the majority. If at that time Mr. Rockefeller's property rights are approved, protected and continued, it will be with the consent of the majority. If his property is confiscated it will be because the majority so wills it and if he is paid something for that property it will be because the people as a whole so desire.

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more permit the workers to use such property save on such terms as will add to the wealth of the owners at the expense of the workers. Since the workers pense of the workers. Since the workers are in the majority and thus control the situation, both by their strength at the ballot box and by their physical power, they will change the avistem when they get ready and in the way that pleases them.

Socialists today cannot determine the change, the change. The people of today cannot legislate or lay down rules fit for the people of to morrow. All that Socialists can do now is to show the working class why it is that they do not enjoy the fruit of their toil and point ut the capitales are to the composition of the composition. When a sufficient mumber of the coploited see the point and come to the could be composed to the could be composed to the could be composed to the could be consent will fall down for the consent of the working class. The consent of the working class. The consent of the working class. The solution to the co



Kentucky-The Socialist state conven tion of Kenzucky will be held Sunday, June 16th, commencing at 10 a. m., at the Lagoon Park club house, Covington.

at a protest meeting held at Memphis. May 11th.

Colorado J. W. Martin has recently

Celorado—J. W. Martin has recently been out on an organizing trip and has erganized locals at Florence, Villa Grove, Alamoza, Creede, Hesperes, Mancos and Ophir, speaking every night to good audiences. . . . Colorado City is the oldest city in Colorado, and for the first oldest city in Colorado, and for the first oldest city in Colorado, and for the first oldest Colorado City is the oldest city in Colorado, and for the first oldest Colorado City is the oldest city in Colorado, and for the first oldest city in Colorado, city is the local United States authorities today. oldest city in Colorado, and for the first time Labor Day was celebrated in that time Labor Day was celebrated in that city. Arrangements had been made for a grand pienie, but unfortunately there was a heavy snowstorm, so the celebration was held indoors, but for all of that there was a good turnout, and Guy a grand pienic, but unfortunately there are a heavy snowstorm, so the celebra-tion was held indoors, but for all of that there was a good turnout, and Guy Miller held the fort in good shape.

Wisconsin Comrades Moyer and Hay-wood have been invited to address the annual monster Social Democratic picula to be held in Milwaukee July 21. We hope by that time our imprisoned com-rades will be triumphantly acquitted, and will have something to tell at the and will have something to tell at the great picnic which every year is at-tended by many thousands of Socialists.

The bill introduced in the Wis-

consin legislature by Assemblyman Weber (Social Democrat) providing for better protection for employes around dangerous machinery has passed the senate. It had already passed the sembly and is now ready for the government. ernor's sbignature, which it is sure to get. Thus, little by little, the Social-Democrats are working in good labor

General Party Notes.

The third convention of the Lithua-nian Socialist party of America was opened the 28th day of April, 1907, at 103 Green street, Waterbury, Conn. The name of the organization was changed to "Lithuanian Socialist Federation." Resolutions regarding the case in Idaho were passed. The control of "The Kova," the party paper, was placed in the hands of J. Balthrusaitis, of Philadelphia, who is elected to succeed G. O. Sirvydas, of Philadelphia. Resolutions were drafted to be sent to the Lithuanian represe tives of the Russian douma at St. tersburg, a committee being appointed to make further collections for the same purpose. In the evening the delegates were entertained by the local circle, and an interesting program of declamations, recitations and songs was rendered.

Will all Socialist women's clubs please send reports of their work to "The So-cialist Woman," 619 E 55th street, Chicago, Illa

The Socialist party of Australia is quite young yet, but already has 17,000 members, and is gradually getting a foothold. Its principal center is in Mbl-bourne, where it has a Socialist co-operative store, a Socialist Sunday school ative store, a Socialist Sunday school work since last week are as follow Name State. and a weekly paper, edited by Tom Mann, who was so active in England for many years.

Acevedo, one of the prominent Socialists of Spain, was imprisened recently for less majeste, and the courts confor less majeste, and the courts con-firmed the sentence. Acevedo was given to understand that he could obtain his freedom if he purged himself of con-tempt for Alfonso, but he scorned to crave for pardon. Now there is a tremendous agitation on against the vine rights" bunch. All the republic dailies and even some of the monarch

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The following dispatch from Chicago to the New York Sun shows how the E. L. monster demonstrations in New York Tennessee—Frank P. O'Hare made the principal address to a large body of enthusiastic trade unionists and Socialists protest in those cities were held without and Boston have affected the administrs
tion. Although the monster meetings of
protest in those cities were held without
the slightest disturbance, the powers

J. S. Bretz, Toll House, Calif.

which may lead to the arrest of some of

Undesirables ought to be shot if such a demonstration is held. He asserted that the meeting should not be allowed. Under the personal direction of the president special government agents are said to be in Chicago closely watching the anti-Roosevelt movement. They are reported to be ready to silence the Undesirables, whom the government classes as anarchists. as anarchists.

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-The Appeal Army ranks have been to by Courade School, Springfield, Neb-sends five recruits.

-Four raw recruits received from the long Boose, No. They give proceeding stellwayte in a few meeks. Comrade Mrs. McCall, Saverton, Mo. a sub blank with two mones on t red dag pasted in the middle.

"Another half in Teddy's coffin." cept of the Appeal so long as it is in

rade Wedge, St. Lenis, him, has sured list of five into this office somehow notice being taken by the buil-dog

-frice more Communde Paris' Violet, Kr. is welcomed at the Appeal office. This firm we memore goes up four more degrees of account of his activity.

Comrade Bragg McCracken Mo, threw a so at the red-headed girl as he ran list e circulation man's office to escape the ball g who was hot on the trail of his fee

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Has the president heard of one W. E. Borah, sen-

Visiting at the white house and coming out "smil-

Is he innocent and desirable in spite of his indict-

Has the president ever heard of one Theodore

Which said Roosevelt never denied until four years

Is this the "temperate" language of a perfectly "de-

Does the president remember one Governor Roose-

later when he became candidate for vice president?

ment and Haywood guilty and undesirable in spite

of the lawful presumption to the contrary?

Is there any "treason" or "murder" in this?

lined up against a dead wall and shot?

Can the president say or do any wrong?

When the president rebuked the labor unions for

That they were seeking to influence the course, not

When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, three work-

ingmen, rugged as Patrick Henry, honest as Abra-

ham Lincoln and brave as John Brown, were brutally

kidnaped and told that they would be killed by the

outlaws who kidnaped them; when two conspiring

governors were the instigators of the kidnaping and all legal rights denied; when the special train lay in

wait to rush them to their doom while their wives lis-

tened in vain all night long for their returning foot-

beneath the brutal hoofs of might, a monstrous crime

was committed, not against Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

by the grace of Theodore Roosevelt, shall not go un-

misery; turn the cradle into a coffin and call it phi-

and daughters were outraged. In the light of all these

crimes perpetrated upon these men in violation of

avery law by brutal mobs led by the president's own

personal friends, as the official reports of his own labor

from him, it requires sublime audacity, to put it mildly,

for the president to affirm that he stands for "exact

justice to all" and that he "conceives it to be his

duty" to denounce "treasonable and murderous" lan-

If the miners of Colorado had been less patient

than beasts of burden they would have risen in revolu

against the outrages perpetrated upon them by their

Were a mob of workingmen to seize Theodore Roose

velt and chain him to a post on a public street in

Washington in broad daylight, as a mob of his capi-

talist friends seized and chained a workingman in

Colorado; or throw him into a foul bullpen, without

cause or provocation, prod him with bayonets and out

rage his defenseless family while he was a prisoner

as was done in scores of well-authenticated cases in both Colorado and Idaho, would be then be in the

mood to listen complacently to hypocritical homilies

upon the "temperate" use of language, the sanctity of "law and order" and the beauty of "exact justice

And if he heard of some man who had sufficien

"Undesirable citizens" they are to the Christless per-

attempting to "influence the course of justice" did he

not know it was violent kidnaping they were protest-

Would he admit it if he did?

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Has he ever done so?

justice, but of injustice?

their case was pending in said court?

Will the president publicly rebuke it?

APPEAL TO REASON

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I	Oklaboma	18,238
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ł	Nebraska	4,546 4,526
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ı	District of Columbia	1863

NEW tack has been taken by the fellows who seem to have it in for the Appeal Last week Warren, managing editor, was called up before the federal judge at Fort Scott, to answer to the

At this writing nothing definite is known regarding the matter, other than that the case has been set for November 11th, although the Appeal was ready to answer to the charge

charge that the Appeal had been circulating "scurrilous and defamatory" literature through

You remember it was for printing "scurrilous language" that the Appeal was shut out of Canada, and this may be the beginning of an attempt to do the same thing in this country.

at the present term of court.

There is little doubt but that every issue of the Appeal and every circular and letter it mails contains "scurrilous, threatening and defama-tory" matter when looked at from the point of view of the present administration. Neverthe-less, the Appeal purposes to tell the truth, even though the exposures pull the pillars of injustice and wage slavery from under the tot-tering social system.

injustice and wage slavery from under the tot-tering social system.

In the meantime, the Appeal is emerging from under the onslaught of the crusade re-ported last week, and it will be cheering news to the Army to know that the slump will be pretty nearly wiped out by the next report. The crisis has been passed triumphantly and we're headed straight for the goal. When we get our feet on ton of the zoocoo mark again get our feet on top of the 300,000 mark again we'll stick, if the present lick keeps up.

The following report for the first nine days in May will show you how the trick is being

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This shows a net gain for the nine days in

May of 1828.

Throw on the wood, boys, the beacon fires of the Co-operative Commonwealth can be seen on every hill—flaming sentries along the path to Freedom, Peace and Plenty.

THE FINANCIAL COLUMN

Loss 1,313

which it uses.

Japan is not expanding because it wants to, but because it must. It's arable land is so much less than its requirements that in Tokio there are markets dealing in the refuse of fish and animals, the entrails, skins, etc., upon which tens of thousands habitually live. Against a population so inured to hardable, guided by the intelligence and energy of such men as we have lately seening action, Japan is certain to prove that those "statesmen" in the United States who "opened" Japan to the world's commerce were jackasses of a very superior type.

The Bank of England is a semi-official bank of Great Britain, and has the power, under certain conditions, to issue currency upon the credit of the British government. The national banks of the United States have the same power to issue currency upon the credit of the United States have the same power to issue currency upon the credit of the United States, the circulation so taken out being secured by the deposit of United States government bonds. That is, until recently; but since our mutual friends, Rosy and Corty, have gotten into a place where they can help their friends, almost any old wildcat paper will do for security. Just at present will do for security. Just at present guite a few millions are secured, in a The Bank of England is a semi-offi-cial bank of Great Britain, and has the

plutocrat resigning from the presidency of the greatest bank in the world be of the greatest sank in the world be-cause the pay wasn't big enough. Many of them would take the job for nothing, but, fortunately for the English depos-itors, the directors and stockholders of that institution have more sense than the American public, who habitually turn their savings over to a same of reach their savings over to a gang of rascals and elect a president who writes them sub rosa letters about how to find the

oken board in the back fence leading the rear entrance of the white house. Next to the Bank of England are the Rothschilds—the largest private hankers in the world. Their methods are not well understood in this country. They are not speculators, but money lenders, pure and simple. The Rothschilds require absolute security, and where this quire absolute security, and where this is satisfactory the rates of interest are not high. Their requirements have at times been such that "captains of industry" in this country have found it impossible to secure money from them, which resulted in the "captain's" failure thereupon he sets up a terrific uprost out the general deviltry of the Roths

As the "captain of industry" is usually working a graft full of water, which he expects to palm off on "the people." it will be seen that the Roths childs really do the investing public after the expect to palm off on "the people." it will be seen that the Roths childs really do the investing public after the expect to palm off on "the people." it will be seen that the Roths childs really do the investing public after the exploiting him sink, but the everlithing of the place from those known to be competent. In the standard of the expect to the first that the Rothschilds, failing to see any other method of securing the liberty of the Russian Jew, formented the war between Japan and Russia. Certain it is there they used their good offices in securing an alliance with England for Japan, and it is also certain that Japan from a powerty stricken and helpless and into suddenly sprang to the front squipped with a complete arm and any which must have cost hundreds of allians. All through the war with Russia, the little standard of or the expectation of the earth. There are nothed the war with England for Japan, and Russia and the place from the through the war with England for Japan, and the same sufferest dig explaced by the second of the same sufferest dig explaint the president ever leave I daho alive."

Chine is a proposite of the investing public and the president condemned it?

Does he approve it? Is the same the president condemned it?

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Folk's special message to the Missouri legislature passed a stringent law to revers open relicences on Sunday, but reliquous are its apply to the "several passed as tringent law to revers open relicences on Sunday, but reliquous are its apply to the "several passed as tringent law to revers open relicences of the Every open allowed the prevident received the term open the man and the ime As the "captain of industry" is usu

Jew stood always at the elbow of the Japanese. It was the Jew, with open purse and willing mind, that stood with gold by the millions in every market place, and kept the price of Japanese bonds above the actual value of the bonds of any nation engaged in war; and as spectacular as it may seem the ONDON is the financial center of the world. In that city capital always aggregates in huge amounts—it is the clearing house the globe. It has become so through period extending over centuries time, during which England became trading nation because it could not opport its population by agriculture it was forced by necessity to master a seas and devote itself to supplying nufactured articles to the rest of the red in return for the food products ich it uses.

Iapan is not expanding because it mast. It's araland is so much less than its retained them, even above the credit of the nation, until peace was practically assured. The moment the Russian armies and navy were well out of the way, some 6,000 miles from home, trouble broke out at St. Petersburg, and it has not yet been settled. The constant warfare between government and the revolutionists is very expensive to some one, and active revolutionists "very seldom have any money to conduct an isolated campaign of assassination, such as has been carried on in Russia for the past two years. Just lately, the hankers of Europe have notified Russia that all loans must be approved by the douma. loans must be approved by the doums, otherwise the Russian government can borrow no money; and thus, slowly but persistently, we see the few, through the power of his financial position, gaining liberty of the control of the contro power of his financial position, gaining liberty for a nation, as well as for his own kind. And back of this is said to be the Rothschild banking house. The Standard Oil has issued hundreds

friends, Rosy and Corty, have gotten into a place where they can help their friends, almost any old wildcat paper will do for security. Just at present quite a few millions are secured, in a roundabout way, by railroad bonds which the Bank of England wouldn't loan money on at all, much less make it the basis for bank circulation.

Between the Bank of England and the large banks which occupy a similar relation to the government in this country, there is a vast difference. One president of that bank recently resigned on the ground that he could scarcely live on the pay. Just imagine an American plutocrat resigning from the presidency greatest financial crowd in the world.

And, if the people of this country continue to be deceived much longer by that buffoon of the mob, Roosevelt, who is assisting with all his might and main assisting with all ms might the designs of the Standard Oil people the designs of the Standard Oil people the designs of the Standard Oil people the same merning finanthe designs of the Standard Oil people, they will wake up some merning financially paralyzed. And from that day on, mark the words, the price of existence will be slavery for the Standard Oil power.

> Recently when the postmaster of Chi cago was elected mayor of the city, rich politician, who knew nothing of the postal business, was appointed by the postal business, was appointed by the rolling dynasty to the fat office of post-master. There are hundreds of old and competent employes of that postoffice who have the brain; and acquired ability to act as postmaster of Chicago with credit to themselve, and advantage to the people of Chicago. Why was not one of these appointed? Simply for the rea-son that they are working people. The class above, either in this country or in Europe, never appoints a workingman to an important position until he has proven himself skillful as a robber and liar by himself skillful as a robber and liar by accumulating enough property to lose his identity with the working class and become identified with the exploiting class. This gift of the important position of postmaster to a totally incompetent man and the withholding of the place from those known to be competent.

ROOSEVELT'S LABOR LETTERS

HE letter of President Roosevelt to the Moyer and Haywood conference of New York is in strange contrast with the one previously addressed by him to the Chicago conference on the same subject. The two letters are so entirely dissimilar in spirit and temper that they seem to have been written by different persons. In the first the president bristles with defiance, in the last he is the pink of politeness. The first letter utterly failed of its purpose. Organized labor did not lie down and be still at the command of the president. On the contrary, it growled more fiercely than before; in fact, showed its teeth to the president who has become so used to exhibiting his own. And lo-what a change! The president receives a labor committee, talks over matters for an hour and then addresses a letter to the conference through the chairman, beginning "My Dear Mr. Henry," explaining that he is ready to perform his duty if only the conference will point it out to him, and putting the whole blame on "Debs and the Socialists," whom he charges with using "treasonable and murderous language," but not a word of explanation does he vouchsafe in regard to his denunciation of Moyer and Haywood, the real and in fact the only point at issue,

Again has the president vindicated his reputation one of the smoothest of politicians and one of the nost artful and designing of demagragues.

We hope the lesson here taught as to what workingnen can accomplish by the power of united effort is not lost upon the working class. The first letter of he president was an insult to labor and had labor submitted the president's contempt for it would have been intensified by its cravenness.

The second letter was a virtual apology and nothing less than the firm attitude of labor extorted it.

The president's position, however, is not less enviable than before. Since he seeks escape from castigation for his outrageous attack upon Moyer and Haywood upon the ground that Debs had used "treason able and murderous language" and that it was his duty as president to denounce it, a few questions will be in order and when the president has answered these we have a few more to which answers are also desired.

Did the president ever hear of one Sherman Bell? Is it not a fact that said Sherman Bell is a personal riend of the president and that in a letter written in the president's own hand he commends said Sherman Bell in the most exalted terms?

Has the president ever heard of the expression, "To hell with habeas corpus; we'll give 'em post mor-tems," commended as "patriotic" by the capitalist press at the time it was made?

Does not the president know that it was his highly esteemed personal friend, Sherman Bell, who coined this phrase?

Is it "treasonable and murderous"? Did the president condemn it?

Will he do so now?

Would he have done so if it had been Debs instead

Why does he "conceive it to be his duty" to conemn Debs and not Bell? Because Bell stands for capital and Debs for labor?

Has Debs ever said anything that, with reference to treason and murder, can be compared to this exression of his boon companion, Sherman Bell?

Will the president please answer? Again, has the president ever heard of one Lieut. T. E. McClelland?

And of the expression. "To hell with the constitution," made by said McClelland?

Is this treasonable language? Did the president condemn it?

Or, is it patriotic language when used in defense of capital and treasonable only when used in defense of labor?

Does the president know one Adjutant General Bulkley Wells, the "officer of the law" who forcibly seized Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and "specialtrained" them to Idaho?

Does he know that his labor commissioner, Carroll Wright, condemns said Bulkley Wells as a "mob leader" in his official report of the Colorado troubles?

Does the president approve mobs? And consort with mob leaders? While denouncing mobs?

Has he denounced Bulkley Wells? Will he do so?

Is the president aware that the Mine and Smelte Trust behind the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone bought the legislature of Colorado outright, thereby defeating an eight-hour measure which a popular majority of more than 46,000 votes had commanded said legislature to enact into law? And that those mine and smelter owners are among

his personal friends?

Is there any treason in this?

Has the president condemned it? Dare he do so?

Is this his idea of "exact justice"? A "square de l"

Again, is kidnaping according to "law and order"? If the kidnaped are workingmen? And charged by their kidnapers with being mur-

derers? And by the president "undesirable citizens"? Would the president have taken the same view if workingmen had kidnaped capitalists instead of capi-

talists kidnaping workingmen? If it had been Ryan, Root, and Paul Morton, in-

stead of Mryer, Havwood and Pettibone? Will the president kindly answer? Has the president ever heard the expression, "they

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American History for the Workers.

No. 22-The Lining Up of Forces.

Charged by the New York Tribune and other lead ing capitalist papers in 1896 with threatening to lead an armed force to Washington to prevent the inauguration of a lawfully elected president of the United Does the president remember one John P. Altgeld? And one Theodore Roosevelt who in the same year 1896 said that said Altgeld and one Debs should

that because the soil and climate des-tined the south for staple plantation ag-riculture and the north for manufactur-ing and small farming that therefore they necessarily grew to have divergent interests which could be settled only by

velt, of New York, who ordered his militia to Croton gree less superficial than that which sees in the struggle between the north and south a great moral conflict between the righteous, freedom-loving north and the wicked, slave-owning south. Dam to shoot some of the workingmen who elected him for venturing to ask the enforcement of the eight-And to protect the contractors who were violating

wicked, slave-owning south.

There has also been a strong tendency to read the present into the past, until some historians write as if the people of 1840 thought and acted with a full knowledge of the coming secession and givil war, if not of emancipation, enfranchisement and reconstruction. It is not true that the north ever set out upon a policy of abolition or that even the ruling class of the south planned and plotted for years to bring about secession.

Neither does the mere statement that Is this more of the president's "exact justice to all"? Will the president kindly explain what he regards Or injustice of any kind? Or if his "exact justice to all" is not bumcombe

Neither does the mere statement that there were economic differences and their enumeration offer any adequate their enumeration offer any adequate analysis of the great' sectional struggle, although these are fundamental. A sectional difference in industrial organization does not lead necessarily to hostility. These differences may be supplemental. To arouse a struggle they must be competitive. Interests must not only be divergent, they must be conflicting. The institution of chattel slavery as such, alongside of wage labor, did not necessarily give rise to an "irrepressible conflict."

This is proven by the wide fluctua-

Resisting, not law, but mob violence cloaked as law? At the time the president administered this rebuke had he not himself read his letter condemning Mover and Haywood to members of the supreme court when

This is proven by the wide fluctua-tions that took place in abolition senti-ment at different periods in the years preceding the civil war.

During the revolutionary period, and Was this not an attempt to "influence the course of

up until about 1830, there was an aboli-tionist movement of considerable strength throughout nearly the whole

strength throughout nearly the whole of the United States, which was especially strong in the northern tier of slave-holding states.

By the close of this period there were nearly one hundred abolitionist societies. Tepresenting." says Hart in his work on slavery and abolition, "every state in the union except only New England, the extreme southern states and Indiana."

An analysis of the causes lying back of this location of anti-slavery sentiment will assist in the understanding of subsequent events. Tobacco culture had ceased to be profitable on the low-land plantations of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. The surplus slaves were becoming a burden, since breeding for the southern market had not yet become one of the established industries of this section.

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In the fee coult, witch established industries of this section. steps; when all law was cloven down, all justice de-nied, all decency defied and all humanity trampled tibone merely, but against the working class, against the human race, and, by the eternal, that crime, even

In the far south cotton culture had begun to be profitable and an unaltera-ble hostility to all abolition sentiment verts who exploit labor to degeneracy and mock its

lanthropy, and debauch the nation's politics and morwas already established.

Pennsylvania, then as now the leading manufacturing state, was strongly "Undesirable citizens" though they are, these are abolitionist, and was to retain that sen-timent, with the exception of a few lo-calities especially bound to the south the loval leaders of the men who have toiled in the mines and who have been subjected to every conceivacalities especially bound to the south by trade connections, until the civil war. New England, later to become the chief center of manufacturing and high tariff and abolition sentiment, was at this period largely commercial, free trade and pro-slavery.

Following this early outburst of antislavery sentiment, based largely on the decline of tobacco culture, there came an almost complete cessation of all aboble outrage; "who have had their homes broken into and who have been beaten, bound, robbed, insulted and imprisoned"; who have been chained to posts in the public highway, deported from their families under penalty of death, and bullpenned while their wives

an almost complete cessation of all abo-

To quote again from Hart:

"When Jarkson became president in 1820, it shavery seemed, after lifty years of either to bare seem it is force. The voice of e churches was no longer heard in protest; a shoiltionalt societies were dying out ere was hurdly an abolitionist militant in effeld, the colonization society absorbed most effeld.

HE sectional conflict of interests which finally culminated in the which finally culminated in the civil war has been designated as a war between "King Cotton" and "King Cotton Goods"—as a struggle between the raiser of cotton plants and the manufacturer of cotton plants and the manufacturer of cotton cloth.

In a crude and somewhat superficial way this expresses the facts in the case. Yet this alignment was not always clear. There was a long historic evolution in both the north and the south, with corresponding transformations in "The cross which in the previous decade which in the previous decade the abolition-ists were persecuted with a fury that reminds one of the early religious conflicts. Mobs in Illinois lynched Love-joy, and in Boston tried to kill Garrison.

Perhaps the following on the cotton situation, also taken from Hart's "Slavery and Abolition." may throw some light on the cause of this phenomenon:

tion in both the north and the south, with corresponding transformations in ethical standards, social institutions, political beliefs, religious creeds and governmental forms. The space at my disposal prevents more than the most sketchy outline of this evolution.

It is no adequate explanation to say that because the soil and climate destined the south for staple plantation agriculture and the north for manufacturing and small farming that therefore they necessarily grew to have divergent.

ton and was supplying much of the man-ufactured articles demanded by the south. Therefore it, too, was very ten-der of the feelings of the southern chat-

der of the feelings of the southern chattel slave owner.

Nor was there any opposition at this time in the upper Mississippi valley. The reasons for this are to be found in a peculiar feature of chattel slave industry as it existed in the south at this time. The plantation was based upon the one-crop system. Not even the necessary farm animals and the food for the slaves was raised. A large portion to the slaves was raised. A large portion of these was imported from the upper Mississippi valley, especially the corn and pork for the slaves and the mules for farm work, and the commercial connections thus formed were of the greatest importance in determining political affiliations.

Another reason for the general accept-

affiliations.

Another reason for the general acceptance of slavery is found in the fact that until after 1840 the whole country was, in spite of the growing manufacturing industry, pre eminently agricultural, and an agricultural population in the north did not sharply compete with a similar one in the south in a manner to arouse any great diversity of interests.

In so far as manufacturing was developed it found its chief "foreign market" on the ever-moving western frontier. This market was so important and offered so great room for expansion, and was so

great room for expansion, and was so thoroughly "protected" against manufac-turers from other countries (because of imperfect transportation facilities) that there was no pressing need of a high tariff. Hence there was no sharp objection to the adoption of the Walker tariff of 1845, which was commonly considered as a "free trade" bill.

The west itself still offered was believed as a "free trade" bill.

There came a time when the west was no longer large enough for mutual advance without conflict, when manufacturing gained such a control in the north that it dominated the government and had need for markets outside the American continent, when the Missiasippi valley had commercial interests elsewhere than in the south, when the north and the south had need of the national government simultaneously for crossite.

and the south had need of the national government simultaneously for opposite uses, and when, therefore, there was no alternative but secession or coercion.

We shall watch the industrial development which gave rise to this condition. Beginning with the south, we shall trace the growth and chunge in the character of slavery, the development of the plantation system, its need for expansion and control of the mational government.

Next we shall watch the revolution that took place in the industrial life of the north, the changes in transportation routes, the coming of immigration, the growth of manufactures, and the rise of a situation where the "Union" became the most valuable asset of a ruling

understanding of the civil war

I notice in the papers that some one has been calculating the amount of the rents in New York City, and finds that it amounts to something like a thousand willion dollars a year. This is as much as it costs to run the national government, with all army, navy, post. Office and all other expenses! And it is paid to a few thousand owners of real estate in one city! Then think of all the other cities and towns and rented farms and you can form a vague idea. In or will see that you cann form a vague idea or what the labor of the country is bearing on its shoulders. But you think you have the nation is taxed to pay this rental; it is in the price of everything you look at and everything you were shiving you will rented that you cannot follow it but it is there just the same. New York has been builded up by the tax on the people—the owners have done nothing at all to be do it other than to tax the commerce of the nation for the means. If the public had conducted the industries and taxed the people to get the means, when the buildings were erected they would have been for their uses without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the buildings were erected they would have been for their use without further payment in the building the payment in the payment in th