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"It will work to control public opinion through secret control of the press."-Interview in Wall Street Journal

The following editorial appeared in the Wall Street Journal of May 7, 1907. It was given central position on the first page, the editor of that financial organ evidently considering it of prime importance. Need it carefully

"Property to protect itself must rule, and in one way or another it will always do so." That was the declaration made a few days ago by one who expressed his unalterable hostility to the present day progressive or "radical" tendencies.

"He went on to say that property would rule by fair means if possible, but by foul if need be. Necessity knows no law and its fundamental necessity is to rule. It is as essential to its existence as breathing is to a man's life. Hence, property, or to use the more common term, capital, contrives in one way or another to be in control of the government. If at rare intervals it loses control it tremblingly withdraws into its safe deposit vaults, those caves of hunted wealth, and loes not issue forth until it sees a prospect of again obtaining the upper hand. If the "masses" will not submit willingly to its rule, said this "Bourbon" of conservatives, then capital seizes those weapons which are most convenient and enforces obedience. Its favorite weapon is political corruption, and it has become expert in its use.

During the past two or three years in order to dethorne capital from political power by depriving it of its most powerful weapon, measures have been taken to make political corruption impossible. Lobbyists have been driven in some cases from legislative halls and restricted in their operations. The principle of publicity is being applied to campaign contributions and expenses. Corporations are to be debarred from contributing to campaign funds. Railroad passes have been abolished. The effort is put forth to cut the connecting link between the political machine and "the special privilege."

"Nevertheless, says this financial Bourbon, capital though seemingly in retreat, will find a way to regain full power, and then he went on to make this remarkable prediction:

"You will find that it will control future elections as it has in the past. If it is cut off in one direction, it will find an opening in another. Its operations will be much more subtle than in the past, and, therefore, more difficult to discern. I believe that it will work to control public opinion through secret control of the press."

"While not especially alarmed by this frank statement, or coinciding with its brutal pessimism, we think it is worth pondering over. At least forewarned is forearmed."

These are not the words of a socialist, nor of a radical; nor are they given publicity through the columns of a socialist paper. They are the words of a capitalist who doubtless figures his riches by the million, and are printed by one of the chief organs of preda-

As the actual physical chains drop away from the limbs of the slave the subtle control of the mind takes their place. The less visible the material chains the more subtle the mental fetters. The capitalist, as is so clearly stated in the above editorial, knows full well that his sway is limited to his mental control of the toiling millions. Once that mental delusion of the "sacredness" of property is dissipated, the main pillar of the present social order is removed. The control of the press (the secret control) is absolutely essential to the continued sway of plutocracy.

And, "by fair or foul means capital will control the press," this plutocrat boldly announces.

Any paper it cannot control it will destroy!

At the front of the opposition to the existing capitalist regime stands the Appeal to Reason.

You who have followed the Appeal during the past eighteen

months are fully aware of the power of this paper. You have seen the wave of protest started in the mountains of the west, spread like a mighty tide and sweep on to the east, stopping only at the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic. On historic Boston Common one hundred thousand voices echoed the refrain of the Appeal and its Army: "If Moyer and Haywood die; if Moyer and Haywood die; twenty million workingmen will know the reason why."

The shout was taken up in old Manhattan and echoed and reechoed along the Atlantic shore, causing the plutes to rub their eyes in startled amazement. Then the wave starts back and in Chicago it finds an echo and in Milwaukee and St. Louis and all over the north and the south and on to the Pacific coast, which trembles with the mighty tread of the toiling millions roused to new life by the potent thought of Industrial Freedom and Economic Equality.

You have seen the Appeal strip stark naked the spectacled sham that poses as the Champion of the "Square Deal." No man in modern or ancient times was ever so mercilessly exposed.

The exhibition, I admit, was indecent, but for the good of the body politic it had to be and the Appeal has no apology to make.

But the work of the Appeal has only commenced; our plans are laid for the most comprehensive campaign of education and exposure ever inaugurated in the political history of this nation.

Unable, therefore, to muzzle this paper, the plutocracy has marked it for slaughter.

marked it for slaughter!

The first big gun has been fired. The Appeal has been dragged eral courts, its enemies hoping to put it out of husiness by loading the paper down with the enormous expense involved in capitalist litigation. The Appeal is not complaining, nor does the cheerful information that the maximum penalty is five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.00 frighten us. The Appeal will hew steadfastly to the line of its campaign laid down a year ago and stay with it until gloriously triumphant. The Appeal knows no

stronger today than it was vesterday and tomorrow will find it in full armor for the fight, no matter what the weapons. Scores of comrades have written the Appeal since the publication by the Associated Press of the news of the Appeal editor's arrest, asking in what way they can help, many offering to contribute to a "defense fund" for the purpose of carrying this case

defeat. It has emerged victorious from a hundred battles. It is

to the "highest courts in the land." To do this would be a foolish expenditure of the resources of the Army. The Appeal does not propose to waste a dollar in the quicksands of capitalist litigation.

This case, when the proper times comes, will be tried before

If you want to help and have a dollar to spend or time to

give in this the Appeal's hour of trial, use it to increase the subscription list of the Appeal. Send subscribers to this paper! A dollar will put four names on the list; of the four the Appeal will line up at least two of them as valiant soldiers of the Social Revolution!

There are 30,000 members of the Appeal Army. It will surprise many of you to know that of that number 18,000 who were with us in 1906 have extended no helping hand to the Appeal since January of this year.

And yet 1907, so far, has been the Appeal's banner months

subscribers, in influence and results.

Think what could have been done if every mother's son of

you who were with the Appeal last year had joined hands with the faithful 12,000!

I wish I could say the word that would start you to workand to work NGW!

If the Appeal is to win this fight for its life it must have the ear of the people—and that without delay.

Gooding's Brilliant Coup.

The sudden and unexpected interview with Orehard, the confessor, was Good-ing's last brilliant coup. It corresponds in conception and execution with the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The "interview" with the former and the kidnaping of the latter are of a piece and were hatched in the same festering brain.

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For fifteen months Orchard has been kept hermetically sealed; not a person allowed to get near him except McPartland, his father confessor, and Gooding, his patron saint, and under their divine inspiration Orchard has sprouted wings, reads the bible with unction, and sings "I want to be an angel." The twenty-six murders he confessed to McPartland have all been washed away in the blood of the lamb, as McPartland, his father confessor's twenty-six crimes, have been washed twenty-six crimes, have been washed away in Kentucky redeye.

Why was Orchard suddenly interviewed and made available to a picked viewed and made available to a picked press? Borah says because the public has a right to know. He lies. "The public be damned" has been the policy of the kidnapers from the start. Orchard was trimmed and soruced and put in bible trim and in a religious bib and tucker for the sole reason that his credibility as a witness was being jurred in the examination of talesmen, and had to be upholstered and varand had to be upholstered and var-nished and put back in shape again for its approaching ordeal. This it was that inspired Gooding's brilliant coup. The trade-mark of this executive fat wit is upon it. Like a would-be sleuth he carefully selected the scribes of capitalism, and the exponents of kidnaping and gum-shoed them to the penitentiary, where Orchard had been coached to roll his eyes, display his fresh-born piety and the meekness of his McPart-land-made-manners to impress the public and especially the prospective jurors with the genuineness of his religious conversion and his conscientious desire to be hanged in expiation of his twen-ty-six mortal sins.

The representative of the Appeal to

Reason was not invited to the Gooding-McPartland-Orchard pink tea at the

Ringing Editorial Doctrine.

The Pensacola (Fla.) Journal has ringing editorial on the Moyer and Haywood case. It is one of the fairest, clearest and most candid expositions of the affair we have yet seen. The Journal certainly understands the true inwardness of this celebrated case and the vital and fundamental issue it involves, and speaks out in a manner to commend its conscience and its courage as worthy of the widest emulation. The editorial closes with these telling paragraphs. Will you work people never get wise to the Idaho Statesman, the Denver Re-

who investigated labor conditions on the lating or of getting part of what some lating part of what some renter produces? What does the owner-prove the meat furnished to the labor-ers on the canal to be so full of worms that it is alive and moves on the plate, of the sovereignty of making money. The and that whole cargoes of good food were condeauned by government officials, who sold them and pocketed the proceeds. It is a great graft, and untold millions will be stolen by those favored with the opportunity. And when it is finished it will be of no beuefit to those who have been taxed to build it, and the benefits will be for the trusts who over the ships that will use it. The canal will cost more than would be required to would and when from the ships that will use it. The canal will cost more than would be required to build a four-track railroad which could have carried pastengers at half a cent a mile and freight in proportion. Capitalists will steal everything that is loose, and loosen everything that is last. Will the victims of the game never learn?

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The great salaries of today are paid not to the men who actually produce more or better articles, but to the men who can devise schemes to divert the streams of profit from one channel to another—to capture the business and profits of a competitor for his employer. Under Socialism there would be no need or place for this kind of cunning. Under Socialism the man who can make two blades of grazs grow where one has grown or who can contribute in any way to the increase or perfection of things that satisfy human needs, will be in demand; but those who now waste time and talent in the mere scramble for profit will find something better to do. Socialism recognizes the value of ability; but the ability to produce, not the ability to change the flow of profits, is the ability that makes wealth and will receive its deserved measure of reward and homor under the same system of industry that Socialism seeks to establish.

Not a trust has been busted and not trust has been controlled.

Take notice, you vaunted free-born Take notice, you vaunted free-born American citizens, that the kidnaping governor of Idaho, Frank Gooding, is a foreigner, a British subject, while the grandsire of William Haywood, his kidnaped victim, was a minuteman of Concord and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It is the old issue of British gold against American freedom. The spirit of '76, by the eternal, still lives.

bright and illuminating. It is a new six-column Socialist weekly, ably edited glad hand to our new Socialist contem-porary. May the shekels of many sub-scribers flow into its strong box and the sun of prosperity light its path.

in Austria. From the meagre returns obtainable from the blased dispatches of the capitalist press, it appears that the Socialists have elected between 100 and 200 members of the national parliament. Heretofore they have had no Roosevelt the proof of one of his murrepresentation. These are 165 members, and 14th proof of one of his murrepresentation.

the vicious calumny that in 1886 he served a year in the Joliet prison. What will not the capitalist black hands resort to in their desperation to murder honest men?

The kind of legal justice that the people of America get is the same kind that the czar dishes out to his work

but cash purchases laws and immunity.

The desperate straits of the plutocratic plunderbund and what John Swinton called its "satanic press" are quite evident in the malicious story that Charles Moyer, the kidnaped union official now on trial in Idaho, had served a sentence in Joliet for burglary. It is a cold-blooded, hatched-to-order lie to blacken the reputation of an honest workingman. The closest scrutiny of Moyer's career fails to disclose the slightest trace of dishonesty or crime. His father was him; his mother can infant. In his youth he was thrown upon his own resources and began to work for a livelihood, and kept it up un-til his fellow miners elected him to the presidency of their union, which he has filled with unrelaxing fidelity, the proof of which is furnished not only in the absolute confidence of his fellow-work-ers, but in his kidnaping and threatened hanging by their ferocious exploiters.

"Marderous Language."

ble and murderous language" his own record upon that point becomes interthen considered extremely radical, might sonable and murderous" outbursts, is parasites. The Peoria Socialist comes to us fresh, one of which he threatened to lead an armed force to Washington to prevent For the first time universal suffrage old political boss, who now says that was applied in the elections on the lath Roosevelt only "discovered the ten com-

Moyer (Signed) Willis J. Abbott. The foregoing letter was written by the foregoing letter was written by Willis J. Abbott, the well known editor, who at the time of his conversation with President Roosevelt had editorial charge of the New York Journal and other Hearst papers. Mr. Roosevelt has not work work work work is kind this language in his conversation with Mr. Abbott. John P. Altgeld, whom he lee Roosevelt wanted to murder, was a pagelly triot whose shoe-latebes Roosevelt was sistion.

See the interest the plutocratic press Since President Roosevelt has condemned Socialists for using "treasonal ble and murderous language" his own record upon that point becomes interesting. It is well known that in 1896, bart to support They are like the esting. It is well known that in 1896, brat to support. They are like the when he feared that Bryan, who was Americans who point with pride to some adventurer who accumulates a few milbe elected, he indulged in several "treathing great." Down with all kings and

After being out of prison for a week and unable to get employment, while for two days with food, Edward Hill six-column Socialist weekly, and edited the inauguration of a "free silver president." It is in a sample copy. Address dent." Rossevelt has always been on asked the police of Chicago to send him Peoria Socialist. Peoria, III. Here's a the aristocratic and plutocratic side:

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that it is not be the process working people of the great clites. The savage are sever suffer for pure air, they had not here than the lives of many of the poorest working people of the great clites. The savage as sever suffer for pure air, they never starve if there is anything to had, nor do they feed their children to the mills and stunt their bodies. I don't know but what the savage existence is superior to the lives of well-to-do people who breath steam heated atmosphere and smoke, and live the worried lives they do in this alleged civilization. So cialism would be as much better that this system as the average person be lieves capitalism to be superior to savagery. Let's all work and vote for something better than we have.

San Francisco is furnishing another winess to the failure of capitalistic ownership of street car lines. The car conducting its business against unlawful attacks a few months ago when it was paying out \$750,000 to brive the mayor, attorney and city council for a franchise. Instead of having tries, capitalism to be superior to savagery. Let's all work and vote for something better than we have.

According to current literature, the seven railroad kings in the order of their importance are: J. Pierpont Morgan, Edward H. Harriman. William K. Vanderbilt, Henry C. Frick, James J. Hill. George J. Gould and William H. Moore. Their domain comprises more than 161,000 miles of railroad track, with earnings of \$1,776,000,000 a year. Outside of their seven domains are to be found but twenty-five per cent of the ottal miles of the country, and but fifteen per cent of the railroad armings. This nation of forty-five sovereign states seems to be entering into astruging lew with these seven kings and their structure, which country has been caused by invite ownership. And public ownership. The struct of industry.

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Barking Buchtel.

In Kansas City a mammoth flaming sign is conspicuously posted:

"Fatten the Bears for Teddy."
"The Governor of Colorado in His Great
Lecture,"
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The place announced for the lecture(?) is the M. E. church. A beautiful advertisement this is for an alleged minister of the gospel and a supposed house of worship. Far better would it suit a cow-punching, a barbecue or a dog fight. Buchtel fits him lt is what may be called a beautiful brace; mutually inspirational. Buchtel's real business is to kill Moyer and Haywood. He slobbers over Roosevelt in what he calls a "lecture," and then squirts his poison at the imprisoned heroes. The Mine and Smerter trust has lengthened out his chain so that Buchtel's barking for Roosevelt and snapping tel's barking for Roosevelt and st at Moyer and Haywood may be heard as widely as possible.

not proceed against Harriman and the wreckers of the Alton railroad "because, to abrogate the charter would in innocent investors." And why st "innocent investors." when caught

work Just destroy the natural dignity of by meking her the equal of may make the comes into the more done, it's too bad, but Socialism only theory of society in which comes into her heritage of equal in the comes into her heritage of equal in the comes into her heritage of equal in the comes into her heritage of equal with man and in which there is freedom for both, and this is the ing glory of its philosophy.

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Tuesday, May 14.—Two men claiming to be Socialists were vigorously assaulted by one of the court-room guards at noon today, while the crowd was leaving the scene of the trial. The guard who did the assaulting is one of several assigned to stand at the door leading into the court room. The two men assaulted claim that they were just preparing to go to the assistance of Mrs. Haywood, wife of the defendant, when the guard pounced upon them and gave

the assistance of supposed comrades, and thereby start's riot.

Real Socialists, who desire a fair trial and have the interests of the Federation leaders at heart, denounce the "war talk" of the unknown Socialists, and assert that they will have nothing to do with any efforts that might be made to start trouble. Two more "proletarian" delegates commissioned to watch the progress of the Federation trials arrived today, and made their appearance in court this afternoon. These men are accredited delegates of labor organizations in industrial centers, and their duty is to render a verdict upon the conclusion of the trial. They will assist the local union men and Socialists in keeping down such excitement as may be generated by irresponsible persons.

The first juror for examination by the sfense was excused by reason of an undefense was excused by reason of an unresisted challenge. The second juror
was challenged by the state, but was resisted by the defense. Judge Wood allowed the challenge. Both these talesmen were excused for actual and implied
bias. During the examination of Allen
Pride, the next juror, trade union and
Socialist questions were argued largely.
He was passed for cause by the defense,
Three more jurors were examined and
discharged before court adjourned for
noon recess. In the afternoon these

fore the last talesman has been admitted into the permanent jury.

In the examination of Samuel Wingate, Juror No. 12, the fact was brought out that Harry Orchard's testimony will play an important part in the evidence that will be submitted by the state. Attorney Borah subjected Mr Wingate to a severe test concerning his faith in Orchard's veracity, and when it developed that the juror had no confidence in what Orchard might say he was challenged by the state for actual and implied bias.

y the importunities of visiting newspa-per men, Governor Gooding tonight con-sented to let representatives of the As-sociated Press interview Harry Orchard, the star witness of the state in its pros-ecution of W. D. Haywood. The Asso-ciated Press sauted claim that they were just preparing to go to the assistance of Mrs. Haywood, wife of the defendant, when the guard pounced upon them and gave them a severe shaking up. Mrs. Haywood, who is an invalid, has to be helped up and down the court-house stairs, and it was for attempting to render her this assistance, it is aleged, that the two persons were roughly bandled by the guard. The affair created great excitement, and there would no doubt have been trouble precipitated had not the detectives and special officers quickly scattered the mob that began to gather. The two men assaulted disappeared in the confusion and could not be found though a vigilant search was made.

Tried to Start a Riot.

Tonight it is believed that the affair was started through the collusion of the guard and the two men for the purpose of inflaming the passions of Socialists and union men. This belief is still further emphasized by the fact that many strange persons and are parading around pretending ta, be Socialists. These individuals are including in war talk, and are evidently trying to induce members of the Socialist party to commit themselves against the trial of Haywood either verbally or by action. The controm affair, it is thought, was pulled off by the Pinkertons, in the hope that fruit and have the interests of the Federation leaders at heart, denounce the "war talk of the unknown Socialists, and assert that the interest of the Federation leaders at heart, denounce the "war talk of the unknown Socialists, and assert that the progress of the Federation trials arrived today, and made their appearance in court this air second and propers and and the twa with the progress of the Federation trials arrived today, and made their appearance in court this air second and the twa precise of the professed religion with the word and in the progress of the federation trials arrived today, and made their appearance in court this air second and proportion in the party of the said that the dature that the word and in prayer. In his conduct

horror of sin. He further told Adams
that he was going to get a big chunk of
money for testifying against Moyer,
Haywood and Pettibone, and that as
soon as the Federation officials were
hung, an opportunity would be given
him to "put the pond between himself
and the Western Federation of Miners."
According to Adams, Orchard never
thought of dying himself for the crime
of killing Steunenberg, but always talked of killing Steunenberg, but always talked of promised freedom and of the good

McPartland Orcnard's Spiritual Adviser

wednesday, May 15.—Within fifty minutes of adjournment today the attorneys on both sides concluded their examination of the first twelve talesmen. Attorney Borah, of the state immediately challenged Juror No. 2, Wm. Vanorsdale, peremptorily who stepped aside and was replaced by S. F. Maw. a farmer living in Adair, only ten miles from Boise. Each side has ten peremptory challenges, and it is believed that every one of these will be exhausted before the last talesman has been admitted.

Mrs. Adams, Orchard tried once to commit suicide by awallowing poison, for the last talesman has been admitted.

No Socialists or Unionists on Jury. Rapid progress was made by the attorneys on both sides in examining, challenging and securing the dismissal of jurors when court convened to continue the trial of the Haywood case this aftera severe test concerning his faith in Orchard's veracity, and when it developed that the juror had no confidence in what Orchard might say he was challenged by the state for actual and implied bias.

Musi Believe What Orchard Says.

The challenge was resisted by the defense on the ground that if it was allowed every one of the 151 witnesses for the state might have their veracity questioned in the same way, and it might take all summer to select a jury, Wingste was released by the court over the protest of the attorneys for the defense. An exception was taken and allowed.

utes his memory was clarified by Dar-row, and he recognized Allen perfectly. In the beginning of the examination Fisher will startle the nation. It will then asserted that his mind was free from be known who the criminals are that bins for or against the Western Federation of Miners, but toward the close, he said that he believed that the ing regions. The proposed federal invesminers union was responsible for many tigation of land and timber steals and murders committed in Colorado and other gigantic robberies in Colorado

While Darrow led Juror risher to tent the truth, and make plain his attitude toward the defendant, his influence with the court did not appear to amount to much. His challenge, denied by the prosecution was also denied by the court, and, if the defense gets rid of Juror Fisher who so openly declared his antagonism against the Western Federation of Miners in general, and Haywood in particular, they will have to use a peremptory challenge. John F. Whitelock was the last talesmen example. ined before adjournment of court at tice has arrived at last. Colorado and 4:30 o'clock.

THE average man has no part in the making of the moral code and statutes, yet he obeys them with dog-like submissiveness. As a servant, he is trained to obedience to his master, like an ox to the yoke. He is a born slave, habituated from birth to the dictation of others.

The president is denounced by twentyseven commercial bodies of St. Louis for excluding from the mails the Woman's Magazine and the Farm Journal. The president seems to think the postal department is his private business.

tigation of land and timber steals and will help bring the Pike's Peak ulcer While Darrow led Juror Fisher to tell to a head and when it breaks the stench of the pus will create a pestilence.

> If Sherman Bell is honest in his protest against the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone he has at least is now upon the helm. Watch events!

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there could be no cornering and spec-ulating on the necessities of the peo-ple. The things produced would be-long to the whole people until they were purchased by the individuals for consumption. The price would be the same to all—the time cost of the av-erage production. erage production.

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Detective McPartland and his body guard, Seringo, alies "Kelly the bum." This sketch gives you a much better idea of McPartland than any photograph ever published. Three more jurors were examined and discharged before court adjourned for noon recess. In the afternoon the examination continued.

Wednesday, May 15.—Within fifty minutes of adjournment today the atterneys on both sides concluded their examination of the first twelve talesment Attorney Borah, of the state immediately cardinately challenged Juror No. 2, Wm. Vangresdale, peremptorily who stepped or sale, peremptorily who stepped of the first twelve talesment of the state immediately considered to sign the state immediately considered to sign the world, purporting to be Orchard's inches the ways believed that he was a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association.

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this case. In the story that is given to the world, purporting to be Orchard's instruction is to stick to his 'confession' on the witness stand. His health, state of mind, frank blue, eyes, innocent smile and well-dressed appearance are all thrown into the limelight, and the public is given to understand that Orchard interview, and has improved wonderfully in both mind and morals since his incarceration in the state pen. All of this was done to rehabilitate Orchard, upon whom the state depends to convict Haywood."

Said Attorney C. S. Darrow, of the defeuse, upon the conclusion of Richardson's remarks: "Counsel on the others side has treated us courteeusly, and I, for one, exonerate them from all blame in this matter. Orchard is made to give in this waster. Orchard is made to give in the state and the contract of the Orchard interview, and that permission had been as reformed, and that his mind is now in a wholesome condition

Governor Guilty of Contempt.

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"I think the governor ought to be called into this court and examined. He is the

questioned in the same way, and it might take all summer to select a jury. Wingste was released by the court over the protest of the attorneys for the defense. An exception was taken and allowed.

A dramatic incident developed in the colloquy between the contending attornays over the truthfulness of certain statements made by Juror D. W. Henry. In response to questions asked the day before, Henry said that he had never talked with any one about the Federation cases until his appearance in court cases until his appearance in court as talesman. He further declared that he ents cained no ill-will against the promises to stand.

Friday, May II.—That Governor Guilty of Contempt.

"I dont' know but what we ought not to attempt to try this case at this time," declared the attornsy with much feeling. "I think the governor ought to be called into this court and examined. He is the man who should be held accountable for the jury box, and only two have appeared who admitted past relations with union labor. The majority of the jurors are stitle? independent farmers, business or professional men. Local Socialists and labor men are far from pleased with the complexion of the jury as it now stands or promises to stand.

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Etaff Correspondent Appeal to Reason. Boise, Idaho, May 20.-When Judge

Wood today instructed the counsel for

the state to proceed with the examination of talesmen after the state had made its sixth peremptory challenge, Attorney Richardson of the defense arose and submitted a formal objection to the procedure. He objected to the state's use of more than five peremptory challenges on the ground that the law authorizing the use of more than that number is ex-post facto in its application to this case. It will be remembered that the law

regulating the number of such challenges has heretofore in Idaho given the defense ten peremptory challenges and the state five. At the last session of the Idaho legislature this law was amended to grant the state a number amended to grant the state a number of peremptory challenges equal to that of the deiense, but this law was passed after the charge against the defendant had been filed, and bears all the marks of having been made to order for this particular case.

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He declared that if the challenge was allowed by the court the trial of the defendant would not be conducted according to due proceedings of law, but would be in defiance of law and of the federal constitution, which guarantee every citizen protection within certain limits. At the conclusion of Richardson's remarks the court overrued the objection, and ordered the prosecution to proceed. An exception was reserved.

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em-	Alaska	94,692 7,190	20,549	231,180 1,644	370,980 12,183	was very small-not ever twenty. A	BUNDLE BRIGADE.	-Comrade Lee, Salida, Colo., is in
ord	Arizona	13,259	1,009	10,545	27,817	platform was adopted. Saturday night	Name State No.	list of eight, and we are expecting his return.
day	Arkansas	95,510	16,469	130,411	262,421	we held a Moyer-Haywood meeting, but the crowd was small on account of the	C & Ulabor Ask	Comrade Byers, Fremont, Neb., se
	California	39,000	40,216 12,923	162,275 61,386	324,690 122,349	weather-not over seventy-five. We	Hope L. Cooper, Calif 5	a list of six, and says that there I coming.
	Connecticut	37,930	_ 37,496	119,094	200,640	weather—not over seventy-five. We took up a collection and circulated a petition which we will send to the	J. D. Campbell, Calif 5	-From the home of the Silver
	Delaware	7,759	5,115	23,835	39,007 55,465	president. All three dailies sent re-		erator, Bryan, comes Comrade Elliot a list of five.
two	District of Columbia	8,441 40,810	4,261 5,469	40,753 55,920	113,629	porters, and they gave us a fair write- up. The American made all kinds of	A. Wamser, Ga. 5 P. J. Faulkner, Ga. 5 Andy Kohnen, Ida 5 W. H. Collins, III 5	-Comrade Underwood, Rush Hill, Me
per-	Georgia	101,114	17,603	291,447	450,712	fun of the few forlorn delegates. If	W. H. Collins, 111	the dog a scare when he his him with of five rearlies.
in	Hawaii Idaho	5,172 20,163	438 3,215	21,086 9,218	29,763 35,819	fun of the few forlorn delegates. If they only know it, the readers of the Appeal, who stayed away from the	BODE, U. BIER, BER	-The trial is on now, boys, and reget your neighbor's name on our subs
my	Illinois	273,594	161,615	547,369	1,024,189	meeting struck Socialism a harder blow	Tee D. Canaban Dan	list. Much depends upon this.
mail	Indiana	200,035 17,809	103,643 463	242,588 47,746	567,072 76,017	than if they were to come out in the	Minos West, Kan.	-Comrade Emmett, N. Lansing, loaded a list of five onto the circulati
ncis	Iowa	163,640	112,877	183,053	476,710	open and fight Socialism. For such a small convention was a subject for ridi-	Jas. Hannan, Mass.	in spite of his protestations.
New and	Kansas	116,784	61,504	126,240	319,422	cule It will take Socialism in Nash-	J A Evans Mo.	- Comrade Bretschneider, Elizabeth, is responsible for the rise in the there
1.00	Kentucky Louisiana	172,042 64,861	35,034 12,204	204,009 181,577	434,223	ville a long time to recover from the body blow struck by Socialists, and		of fifteen degrees this morning.
	Maine	75,262	24,296	55,028	161,588	to again become a subject for serious	Franch Welf N I	-"Hurrah for Wisconsin," yelled the
NG	Maryland	58,577 108,766	27,108 93,502	135,353 379,696	239,837 604,873	thought instead of a joke."	J. E. Dearer, N. Mex	up and flourished a list of four.
	Massachusetts Michigan	191,863	128,939	198,078	542,358	Wisconsin-The republican assembly	IW. F. Ross, Pa	-Comrade Vogelpohl, Upper Alton rallies to the support of the cause
ion.	Minnesota	126,181	74,654	118,034 194,637	337,284 316,114	voted down by a big majority the So- cial-Democratic resolution to investi-		workingman, and sends in a club of f
IAN	Mississippi Missouri	73,159 193,229	23,517 118,742	307,492	646,872	gate the various methods of dealing	I F Marsh Vt	-Comrade Gillan, Omaha, Neb., send list of four, and winked at th Fairy.
desi Res	Montana	23,656	3,398	20,556	52,125	with the liquor traffic. : The trades unionists are beginning to appreciate	R. P. Arbuckle, Vs	turn passed a suile to the red-head
ange	Nebraska	71,133 5,636	44,242 543	90,711 3,134	10.472	the political work of the Socialists in	Elimer Patterson, Wash	the best thing I have seen for beg
	New Hampshire	35,839	12,989	42,840	96,534	behalf of the working class. An article	B. F. Belmont Can. 5	writes Comrade Chaffee, Bediands, Better try a bunch, boys,
our 100	New Jersey	61,755	69,804 632	259,848	408,993	on "Trades Schools" in the Pattern Makers' Journal says: "It will be re-	F Cooke N 7	-"I am in full sympathy with you
	New York	26,652 277,767	230,870	13,118 1,043,800	1 608 170	membered that Milwaukee has nearly		war you are waging against the lee this country. Should like to live long
of of	North Carolina	130,650	24,735	188,162	367,565	20,000 Social-Democratic votes here, and consequently has five men in the	TRADE UNIONS.	to see the earth free of the pest." II Newman Grove, Neb.
with	North Dakota	33,409 317,012	13,710 149,376	11,863 431,301	034 674	assembly and one man in the upper	Local, No. 39, Washington, Ind	the weeks it is about time for the
Re-	Oklahoma	50,246	6,532	23,157	85 999	house, which men are, by the way, worth two dozen of the old party poli-	Miners, Curranville, Kan	
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onth	Pennsylvania Rhode Island	14,506	10,780	64,362	09 735	you see labor was represented in our lawmaking body, and when they beard	Frederated Trades, No. 11700 Monterey, Cal. 20	-A list of 22 yearlies from Comrade Cinciunati, O., landed just in time t
must moe,	South Carolina	57,138 37,153	13,994 17,115	174,448 22.610	69 990	of this manufacturers' bill (asking an	B. of E. T. Mt. Savage, Md	Destroyles to worry over the prospects
1.2	South Dakota Tennessee	146,763	20,995	206,077	200 01-	appropriation for a private trade school	Local Wenham Donot Mass	other alump this week.
	Texas	196,165	50,160 4,292	299,512 17,012	55 900	in Milwaukee) they decided to fight it, which was their duty as labor's rep-	Trades Assembly, Columns, N. A	Comrade Molsen, Salida, Colo., is ing to have his five subs registered
-	Utah	31,344 26,712	19,662	31,014	90.550	resentatives. They fought it, or are	Bakers, No. 8d, St. Joseph, Mo	Colo., says he has to stand back until
	Virginia	133,836	26,530	177,087 45,113	107 173	fighting it, with a bill which is en- firely different from the other bill in	Miners No 28 Reseland B C	in with his bundle of five.
dise, oma.	Washington West Virginia	44,681 77,972	10,421 14,831	80,759	183,780	principle, because it calls for state own-	Bottlers & Drivers, Brooklyn, N. Y23 Miners, No. 241, Manhattan, Nev25	-"I am a new reader of your paper, mire your stand and should like to Appeal every day. I have always
np.	Wisconsin	161,059	104,966	137,009 7,388	420,327 18,632	ership of the school and control by the city school board, the same as any	P. A. No. 90, Philadelphia, Pa24	republican, but have quit them now for
trib.	Wyoming	7,779	1,078	1,000	10,002	other public school. This bill was en-		clamoring to be allowed to hit the th
Na-	UNITED STATES	4,739,914	2,180,229	8,246,747	16,006,437	dorsed by the Wisconsin State Federa- tion of Labor, by the Milwaukee Fed-	G. O. P. Voting Intelligence.	ter a fre-pound joit, but that dog stand and he will be waiting here this the week if he waits for that dog to budg
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aries	THE people of the United Sta	ates have	laborer for the	se who are	tenants von	schools at all the public should control	that the Octoous of Capitalism has got its	he is doing his part, and deserves to
cial-	a preater debt upon them than a	any other	pay the interes	st on the loc	al debts; if	them, and not a few leeches who fatten	and that you are putting fourth every	-"I have received two of the Appe
allets.	people on earth. They are told	by their	investment of c	apital, you p	av the inter-	are their 'dearest friends,' and all that."	from this terriable Monater (capitalism)	I I have minde a lew or the relativistication of
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with	public debts are not large, but	the total	you must pay	your propor	tionate part	ment the Socialist candidate came close to winning the day. It was a great sur-	part that you have recently built a one- story Brick business house in Amarilio Texas and that it Pays 20% graft (Rent)	We know it is sure for he sends us a
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Of course not! WHEN I pick up the daily papers and read the many pages of every conceivable sort of crime-crimes against prop erty, crimes against person and crimes against confidence; crimes of petty steal-ing to stave off starvation and stealing millions on Wall street to blow in on

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Kentucky-Kentucky Socialists will hold state convention in Covington, Sunday, June 16.

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Tennessee—Courade McDill writes as follows: "We had our little Nashville Socialist convention, and nominated Dr. W. H. Jackson for mayor, J. T. McDill for board of public works, J. W. Allen for city judge, and J. B. Wilson for comptroller. The attendance was very small—not ever twenty. A platform was adopted. Saturday night we held a Moyer-Haywood meeting, but the crowd was small on account of the weather—not over seventy-five. We took up a collection and girculated a petition which we will send to the president. All three dailies sent reporters, and they gave us a fair write-up. The American made all kinds of fun of the few forlorn delegates. If they only know it, the readers of the Appeal who stayed away from the meeting struck Socialism a harder blow than if they were to come out in the open and fight Socialism. For such a small convention was a subject for ridicule. It will take Socialism in Nashville a long time to recover from the lade blow struck by Socialism and cule. It will take Socialism in Nash-ville a long time to recover from the body blow struck by Socialists, and to again become a subject for aerious thought instead of a joke."

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Life, published in New York City, is a high grade literary publication of surpassing eleverness.

In its issue of May 9th appeared the paragraph below, from the current number of Studies in Socialism, upon which they comment as follows:

What the Socialism Say.

This clipping from Studies in Socialism may be of interest to a very few prosperous Americans. We say "very few, as notody finds pleasure in hearing the other side of his pet argument:

There are house builders, architects and material enough in the world to build beautiful houses for each and every family, yet millions live in shelters that are unfit for human habitation. These men want to work, and all want to live in good houses. Why, then, is the world so poor! If one part produced tood, another houses, another instruction and another pleasure and entertainment, don't you know there would be enough of these in the world for all who helped to produce them? Then why don't they do it? Because man, in his ignorance and cunning, has devised rules that give to those who do not produce the larger part of what is produced, and thus themselves do not help, leaving the greater burden on those they exploit. The many, in all ages, have been too stupid to see this cheart, and thus the cunning have ruled and robbed and the useful have slaved and gone with scanty fare. To which class belong you?

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How many of the Army have not sent us a subscriber this year? How many of these will cut loose from the corpses and join once more the ranks of the living?

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not be had at Washington. For some reason only a very limited edition was nublished, and that was promptir exhausted. This pampilet enbraces the casenthal features of the report, showing what fleadish outrages were texperimental upon the Western Federation of Miners and its members in the name of "law and order." The criminal mine and amelier trust and Citienes Alliance are showing by the their scale colors. This pampilet should be spread procedured among the people. It is an amean of manswership testimong. The price is but ten cents. Everybody should have it. Sond for a copy at once and help to place it in the hardes of all thinking people. For distribution \$5.00 a hundred.

The Daily Truth is the name of the new Socialist daily just started at Parkersburg. W. Va. by Fred H. Merrick, of Social Rebel fame. Merrick is rick, of Social Rebel fame. Merrick is militant to the core, and has flayed the old politicians and time servers without mercy. He will put his whole force and weight into the Truth, and if the people in the Ohio Valley will do their part, the paper will be a success, and some lively skirmi-hing may be looked for among the old mossbacks. Here's the hearty good wish of the Appeal that Truth may prevail.

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-Comrade Fox, Cresco, Ia., sends a list of six. -Comrade Benson, Alia, Is., is on deck with a list of fifteen.

-A list of seven, received from Comrade Beek, Ossian, Ind. -Five scales sent in this week by Comrade Pendley, Nortonville, Kv. -Comrade Dunkle, Cleveland, O., - bats the

-Comrade Lee, Salida, Colo., is in with a list of eight, and we are expecting his speedy

-Comrade Underwood, Rush Hill, Mo., gave the dog to scare when he hit him with a roll of five rearlies.

Comrade Bretschneider, Elizabeth, N. J., s responsible for the rise in the thermometer f fifteen degrees this morning.

—"I think your "Studies in Socialism," is the best thing I have seen for beginners," writes Coursee Chaffee, Bediands, Calif. Better try a bunch, boys. —"I am in full sympathy with you in the warry ou are waging against the leccies of this country. Should like to live how enough to see the earth free of the pest."—II. Sasre, Newman Grove, Neb.

—A list of 22 yearlies from Comrade Kinker, Cincinnati. O., tanded just in time to cheer the heart of the circulation unin as he was beginning to worry over the prospects of an-other alump this week.

Comrade Moisen, Salida, Colo., is clamor-ing to have his five subs registered on the thermometer, but Comrade Bates, Central City, Colo., says he has to stand back until he gets in with his bundle of five.

additional 20,000 copies of STUDIES IN SOCIALISM. I knowled recognize a good thing. 50 cents a bundred. In bundle more at 2 cents a year.

eranium of the siumberer and kick him now on Stand up and be counted. Now is time. Let us beace to our energy and wave until we have realized and helped to the thermometer to 400,000 Advents, is ery from Canada."—Wm. Dickinson.

UNDER SOCIALISM

all the people engaged in useless or non-productive occupations will be put to productive employment, and the earth will have that much more wealth to consume. This will add immensely to the wealth each year over the present plunless system.

LABOR NOTES

The president has served notice that the open-shop principle must prevail in the machine shops on the isthmus. While the resorts of a strike among the workmen on the Canal Zome are denied at the office of the Canal Commission. It is admitted that organizes are considered through the strike among the men there and the strike among to the stand which the neseddent has taken in the matter, this has thus far been prevented.

The railroad companies are adding the Bertillion system of meas, ement to their identification card method of blacklisting employes who incur their disuleasure. The identification card was intended to prevent a workman who engaged in a strike against one
railway company or who was particularly
active as a union agitator from securing employment with another company. Men who
know themselves to be under the

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS





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against connective; trimes or perty stearing ing to stave off starvation and stealing millions on Wall street to blow in on fast autos, fast women and fast living—I say! when I pick these up, day after day, with always the same array of recorded crime, I feel that it would perhaps be best if every criminal were turned loose by the juries and left to prey on the society that has created them. Criminals are either born or made. If they are born so, they should not be punished; and if they are made so by their environment of life, then they should not be punished. In either case, society is the producer; and 52-ciety should suffer the penalty by having the whole horde turned loose on them and perhaps then they would take up the study of criminology in a scientific way and proceed to make conditions in which there-would be no crime. Every criminologist knows that such a condition can be produced, but the fortune hunters who control society are so busy trying to cheat each other that they have no time to study anything but their gambling game. It is only when conditions become so ferocious that they are no longer safe in playing their games of graft that they will ever stop in their money-mad career to do any correct thinking. For just as sure as if you were to raise your baby daughter in a house of prostitution she would come up like unto her environments, just that sure does society make all the criminals that infest its body. Penalties will not do away with crime. Only by changing the environments from childhood to maturity can suck a change be made. But them we Socialists are only half-cracked hamans!

and shouted. Richard is himself again,"
it was the glad cry of rejuvenated
atrength and of fresh defiance to the foe.
That's the way the Appeal felt, I was
going to say, after several fierce bouts
with a slumping circulation, due to a variety of attacks aboveboard and below
the belt, when the United States federal court let go a broadside that swept the fore and aft decks of the old ship.

Well. I'm wondering what next!

They've tried every way on earth to land on the Appeal's solar plexus, and while they have put the paper to lots of expense, they have been folled every

Now they have gone clear out of the postal department and into the department of justice, and have managed to persuade a federal grand jury that the Appeal is circulating "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening" matter. The result is indictment and arrest. The papers have been served on Comrade Warren as managing editor and he has been ren as managing editor, and he has been arraigned by the federal judge of the district and placed under bond. The trial will follow later. If the charge is maintained the maximum penalty is five years in prison and a fine of five thousand dollars.

sand dollars.

There you are, boys! That's the latest. Not a laughing matter, to be sure, nor a crying one, either, so far as the Appeal is concerned. It means fight. I'm told that there's a combination back of this indictment that's bound to drive the Appeal out of business. They've made their boast, that one way or another, by foul means if necessary, they will bank-rupt the Appeal and force it to shut Weil boys, the word "surrender" is not

well, boys, the word surrender is not in our dictionary. The white feather is not in our headgear nor the yellow streak in our make up. The first thing that we've had to do is to employ counsel for our defense. Ex-Chief Justice Frank Doster, of Topeka, and L. H. Phillipst of Girard, have been retained and will organize our defensive lines. The rest time

Totals

The one sure thing is that it's going to cost a pile of money. That's the object of the attack. If the Appeal can be bankrupted by a flood of fees, costs, retainers, transcripts, railroad fares, fines and a hundred other items of litigation, the deed is accomplished. The Appeal is dead.

Now, the Appeal flash't got the money to make this fight and the others that may follow it. I've got to turn to you. I want subscriptions. I don't want and won't accept a dollar as a donation. I'll not insult you nor stultify myself by begging. I'd rather go to jail. If you're going to stand by me—and I know you are—do it now. Send a dollar and four subscribers. The dollar will help win the fight, you'll be getting value received and the mental and moral power behind the Appeal will be strengthened.

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Act quickly! It's the only thing I ask. Send as many subscriptions as you can and I'll do the rest. Give me the circulation and the Appeal will defy "the world, the fiesh and the devil."

Why We Make This Protest interests which forced the income tax BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

decision; and it is the power of the money interest, too thinly disguised, which leaves Moyer and Haywood and

merests when forced the income tax decision; and it is the power of the money interest, too thinky disguised, which leaves Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone to languish for over a year in an Idaho jail. **

The supreme courf suggests that we are to presume these men will be honestly and lawfully tried. But, unfortunate have up to this time rested in fancied security. **

When the key was turned upon these men (Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone)

It was turned upon the personal liberty of every citizen of the republic. If these three men are put to death in punishment for a crime of which they are innocent, it will not be they alone who will be slain by the hangman; for upward upon the steps of that gibbet will climb to its death another victim, an invisible and holy thing, the whiteroled spirit of American liberty.**

The patience of the people with organized wrong has endured only because of abiding faith in the existence of some tribunal before which, soon or late, the oppressor must appear for impartial judgment. Once, however, let this faith be shaken; once let the dignity of a high tribunal be prostituted; once let the sanctity of so fair an office be trayed to belster up an arbitrary action of government or the resentment of a ruing class, and there is no defense or explanation within the province of language that will root such faith anew.

A gentleman high in the official life of Massachusetts recently declared that for the loudy of the poople with organized that official life of Massachusetts recently declared that official life of Massachusetts recently declared that of the language and life the same of a gentleman high in the official life.

Say, comrade, are you one of the life, of Massachusetts recently declared that official life of Massachusetts recently declared that hear from you.

the greatest menace to the existence of the American republic is the unre-strained criticism of its courts of jus-tice. To this declaration I would make rejoinder: that the menace does not lie in the criticism itself, but in such rul-

In this case the supreme court of the United States has succeeded in evading all judgment of the offense of official man-steeling; but it has not succeeded in evading judgment of itself. It stands convicted of the crime of omission, an offense, which, either in courts or in men, arouses always as much indigna-tion as contempt will allow. * *

The working class have no interest in disorder. Their weifare and their hap-

piness depend upon the arts of peace protected by a well-ordered state. His-tory records not a single rebellion of the producing classes under conditions which were in any way tolerable. "When the people do wrong, said Education it is their error, and not their crime. But can this be said of the authorities who at the beappear in print.

I am paid \$150 a week for keeping my honest opinions out of the paper I am connected with—others of you are paid similar salaries for similar things—and any of you who would be not on the streets looking for masher job. of those western states, who, at the be of those wesern states, who, at the be-hest of entrenched privilege, are seeking the lives of men whose only apparent offense is fidelity to the cause of the toilers? Ah, no. This is no error. It is consistent, malevolent design. It is class hatred expressing itself through the official function of the state. It is revolution already rampant; revolution revolution already rampant; revolution eountenanced by the nation's chief mag-istrate and the nation's highest tribu-

If I allowed my honest opinions to appear in one issue of my paper, like Othello, before twenty-four hours my occupation would be gone.

The business of the New York journalist is to destroy the truth, to lie outget the contract of the co The business of the New York jour night, to greatly the fruit, to lie out a star from the vault of heaven which only one man sees. Chain that man in a dungeon and the star is no longer visible. But how shall you blet out a star, which a man history the workingmen of the world are basing their action upon a settled philosophy; a philosophy which it will require something better than a seventeenth century intelligence to combat.

It was the power of the slave au.

The business of the New York jour night, to lie out a star which as the feet of Mammon, and to sell his race and his country for his daily bread. You know this and I know it, and what folly is this to be toasting an "In millioz see? For the first time in human history the workingmen of the world are basing their action upon a settled philosophy; a philosophy which it will require something better than a seventeenth century intelligence to combat.

The business of the New York jour night, to lie out and were himself the incarnation of fendish cruelty he could not possibly be and You know this and I know it, and You know this and I know it, and You know this and I know it. The capitalists are safe so long as they can keep the labor unions out of politics and unorganized laborers divided.

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which gained the Dred Scott. The anti-trust laws have never caught
It was the power of the money anybody but the members of labor unions.

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The toast of the late veteran jour

nalist, grand old John Swinton, at a

banquet of editors in New York, in 1809.

has become a classic. It can not be re-

peated too often, for the terrible truth

it reveals is at the bottom of innumer-

able afflictions to the people. Swinton was one of the moral as well as intellec-

tual giants of his day, and his soul revolted against the prostitution of his

manhood. Here is part of what ne said:

country towns.

appear in print.

There is no such thing in America as an independent press, unless it is in the

You know it and I know it. There is not one of you who dare to write your honest opinions, and if you aid you

know beforehand that it would never

Henry Red-Light Buchtel.

The meanest person connected with the prosecution and persecution of the West-ern Federation of Miners' officials, not ern Federation of Miners' officials, not even excepting McPartland, is Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor of the University of Denver and governor of Colorado. The high official position to which a strangely misguided people under the influence of corporate depravity has elevated him but adds weight to his unspeakable infamy. So far has this trust hireling and religious pervert forgotten the decency of the governor's chair, saying nothing of its dignity, that he is going up and down the land declaring Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone guilty of mundering Steunenberg and of "numerous other crimes," and demanding that they be hanged, and this at the very hour these men, citizens of his own state, are being tried for their lives. This venomous reptile that disgraces the office of a governor knows neither justice, mercy nor shame, and if the people of Colorado were not festering in the stews of political corruption he would be impeached and sent forth like Judas, branded with his hideous in famy.

famy.

Buchtel went to California recently, and there publicly pronounced guilt upon the three miners who were kidnaped from his state and are now facing a jury

"Yes," said Buchtel, the machiavelian Yes, said Buchtel, the machavelian parson who preaches "the glad tidings of great joy," "We want them to have a fair trial, but we want justice done." In advertently this relic of the inquisition, who ought to be head butcher for the beef trust, exposed himself naked to the reference to Moyer. Pettibone and Hay-

people.
What is the difference between a fair

ROOSEVELT VS. THE PRESS

What the Newspapers Have to Say of the President's Attitude Toward the Federation Prisoners and Their Kidnapers.

San Francisco Star: "We think that respect for his high office and the ordinary decencies of the situation should have sufficed to keep Mr. Roosevelt from showing his animus against these men, particularly as there was no possible excuse for dragging them into his dispute with Harriman."

Kansas City Journal: "The Hearst-Harriman Rockefeller plot or conspiracy evolved from the super-heated imaginations of the administration's fool friends. The only plot that threatens the peace of the American people is the alleged purpose of Mr. Roosevett to dictate the choice of his successor. In that event men now living would see this country Mexicanized with a dictator or president for life."

Pittsburg Leader: "The chief prose-cutor of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, is W. E. Borah, recently elected to the United States senate by the Idaho legislature, which is under the contro of the mining corporations. The state of Idaho might at least provide a prose

Boston Traveller: "The president's reference to Moyer, Pettibone and Hay-wood was wholly uncalled for, tremend-What is the difference between a fair trial and justice? Will Buchtel explain?
What he really meant was this: We want them to have a fair trial, but we want them hanged.

"The fair trial" he practes about its consistion of these men, and, if it be want them hanged.
"The fair trial" he prates about is true, what legal right is given to the

mere fact that the officials of the West-ern Federation of Miners have been in hot water for some years prove of itself that they are dangerous characters. It might be that they have met a more powerful and unscrupulous organization of capitalists and employers than has been the case with eastern labor leaders. been the case with eastern labor leaders. There are good men in the inter-mountain states who say that such is the fact and the explanation. And it is no time for him to present such a judgment on the eve of their trial on a criminal charge. It is then for him, as well as everybody else, to remember that the laws of the land presume a man to be innocent until he is proved ge lty."

the Borah case has rare interest."

UNDER Socialism the people will produce goods in fact as well as name, and the shoddy "bads" now miscalled goods will have no place when things

Omaha Would Herald: "Borah is one of the attorneys engaged for the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and it is frankly charged that strong influence is at work in Washington to insure delay of further proceedings against Borah in order that the miners cases may go on with the least possible degree of discredit. The coal land steals of Wyoming were found to involve a couple of senators, a representative, a former commissioner of the land office, and many others of high political rank, not to mention influential railway officials. The conspirators were literally 'caught with the goods, and criminal prosecutions would naturally have followed, barring special circum stances. Yet time flies, the statute of limitations moves apace, and there is nothing doing.' Is Borah's case to be put into this class? Time will tell. The administration has shown clearly enough its attritude towards Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. All things considered the Borah case has rare interest."

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THE APPEAL'S CORRESPONDENT AND ARTIST AT BOISE.

They have not the least fear of cranks as a watchful guard of Pinkertons attends them wherever they go and even when they slumber.

simply a sop to the moh. Innocent or guilty. Buchtel wants Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone lynched by law. That's what he means, and that's what he means, and that's what he ad-

ple of Colorado—and he presumes to speak for them all—believe the union officials "guilty of this and innumerable other crimes." He is a brasen-cheeked and black-hearted liar; a craven, cowardly calumniator of men bound and gagged and kidnaped by villians from his own

This characterization, frightful as it is, describes Henry A. Buchtel, the traveling traducer of untried men, the pious pervert who has made of the governor's office the kennel of the Mine and Smelter trust and other corporate brigands.

This is the theological monstrosity the

plundering aggregations of Colorado "called from his bed" at night to head their ticket to give it "character." and hauled over all the state in their sumphauled over all the state in their sumptuous "prosperity special." The office of governor was bought for him with the blood money wrung from the hearts of those he sneeringly calls "unrests." and to complete the loathsome political saturnalia this corporation toad exuding poison at every pore, was inaugurated in a cathedral dedicated to the Christian religion. The whole red-light district of Denver should have been in attendance. It properly belonged there. Every gambler, dive keeper and red-light denizen, male and female, wore a Buchtel badge bler, dive keeper and red light denizen, male and female, wore a Buchtel badge and voted to make him governor of the people, by the Bill Evanses and for the trusts.

The trust system makes gamblers and prostitutes and uses them to elect its governor.

st. Louis Mirror: "The president certainly forgot himself when he said Harriman was as bad a criminal as Mover and Haywood, indicted with Pettibone for the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. Mover and Haywood are in prison, to be tried for their lives. They are supposed to be innocent. When the president of the United States demounced them by name he did much to prejudice the public against them. This doesn't look like hitting men who are help leas and in a way they cannot guard against. The utterance against them was unworthy of the president, who gives even a bob-cat a chance for his life. His utterance ought to be enough to justify reversal of vardiet upon appeal in case the men should be convicted upon trial." governors.

That is why the red-light population of Colorado were all unanimous for Rev(7) Henry A. Buchtel, whose official conduct stamps him as heartless as a hyena and as destitute of conscience as Cobra. Unless he had murder in his own heart

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STICK TO THE TEXT.

Woman's Daily: "Theodore Rooseveit has said and done many things during his occupancy of the white house to win commendation as well as to provoke criticism, but it is doubtful if any utterance of his can be said to have been more unfortunate, to put the mildest interpretation upon it, than his reference to Moyer and Hawwood, the imprisoned miners. Should either or both of these men be convicted, and the cases be carried through the regular legal channels clear up to the president for executive interference, how can the man who has already made public declaration that the men are guilty consider the matter with the dispassionate gravity it demands, or pass unbiased judgment."

St. Louis Militar: "The president car. From The Organizer.

Do not spend your time arguing on religious questions. We have religious freedom. That question was settled after centuries of education, war and bloodshed. You can now worship as you see fit; stay at home or go to church at your own will. You may stand up, kneel, lie down, jump, keep still or yell. We also have political freedom, gained after sacrificing millions of lives because a large number of people thought the king could do no wrong. Many also thought that people cannot govern themselves. It is useless to spend time on a proposition that has been fought to a finish, as it has been in America.

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finish, as it has been in America.

The question we are now lighting for is industrial freedom, the right of man to the products of his own labor. The destruction of that system that aids men in gaining vast dortunes from the sweat of other men's brows.

The building of a system of government that will place manhood above dollars and give him a chance to grow to a full realization of his nobler attributes and possibilities.

unworthy of the president, who gives even a bob-cat a chance for his life. His tutterance ought to be enough to justify reversal of vardict upon appeal in case the men should be convicted upon trial."

Springfield (Masa.) Republican: "Mr. Roosevelt's letter in reference to his Mover Haywood animadversions would be better if it were briefer, more temperate, more dignified, and less given to the you're another' tone. Nor does the

FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

[The Wall Street Journal, which is referred to so frequently in these columns, is published in New York, daily, at ten dollars a referred in the York daily, at ten dollars a referred it is worth it. As a financial routhleaths it contains everything that unjust be outer whether great or small, so far as human ingunity and skill can provide it. It stands gractically alone in the field in inocuporating into its views the fact that innance it as a time on the first open and the first pear to think, that life appears and functions upon this globe for the potypose of serving such ends as Bollars may happen to have in thes.]

Elsewhere in this paper an editorial (The Wall Street Journal, which

is to rule." Therefore, if necessary to maintain its grip, property will refuse to obey law, courts or government.

Now, the foregoing has been repeatedly stated in the Appeal as a fact for many years past. The Appeal has claimed that property, not men, rules this government from top to bottom. That this was and is a fact is borne out by the uterances of this man, whom an Inat this was and is a fact is borne out by the utterances of this man, whom an ultra-capitalistic publication denominates as a Bourbon. That the propertied classes have always understood the rules of the game, and their own position in it as governing factors, is abundantly testified. tion in it as governing factors, is abund-antly testified to, in the fact that it comes at a time which the Wall Street Journal in its issue of March 25th describes as follows:

There has not been a time in recent years then the prices of securities have seemed to There has not seen a time in revent years when the artices of securities have seemed to be so far separated from the line of values as today. There has rarely been a time when confidence in railroid securities have seen to be sellow been as the when to be sellow to the sellow been a time when confidence in a blood has been been at time when capital is not only internationally inadequate to the needs of bissians, but, under so much attack from socialistic forces.

when capital is attacked "by social-istic forces" it is met with the real article in the way of a confession. There is no hemming or hawing about it. It confesses to the truth—that the parades and cheering that you working asses have done, the votes you have cast, the have done, the votes you have cast, the officials you have elected were all made to serve the one end and purpose that property might rule. And it further says defiantly, "We will rule anyhow. By law if we can—without law if we must." "If the 'masses' will not willingly submit to its rule, then capital seizes those weapons which are most convenient and enforces obedience."

In order to get at the angle from which the capitalist class looks at labor, we will take a little editorial from a

which the capitalist class looks at labor, we will take a little editorial from a recent issue of the Nashville (Tenn.) Daily American, the said American being the medium by which the Louisville & Nashville railway incuicates a proper respect for the divine function of skinning the public which it so thoroughly performs. Its opinion of labor, common, ordinary labor, would probably be unprintable, but the following one referring to the animals whe raise the tonring to the animals who raise the to nage which the railway hauls, will sufficient:

mouth of the Bourbon, and which say "PROPERTY will rule by fair means if possible, but by foul if need be." Cast your eyes upon this and see if you can detect where you come in as one of the "rulers."

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The combination of several banks under single control is the development of recent years. None of these combinations, however, has grown into being so rayaldy as that which is controlled by the United Copper interests. A few days before the elections of directors, it was in doubt whether even a single leank would be brought into harmony with the curposes of these inferests. Now through admission of representatives of United Copper in the directorate that interest is in whole or partial control of eight banks, two, trust combanies and a life assurance society. The hanks rise the Mercantile National, the Consolidates National, the Merchanis' Exchange National, the Bank of Discount, the Riverside Bank, the Mechanics & Traders and Harmite Bank. The trust commanes are to Harmite Bank and the Consolidates and a large in this city is that which is generally known as the Standard Oil group representing a many interests of all kinds, industrial, finantial and railroads, as have come within the same and railroads, as have come within the same and railroads. As have come within the same and railroads as have come within the same and railroads. As have come within the same and railroads as have come within the same and railroads. South of the Harmite Ha

capital of \$23,000,000, net profits \$15,000 of and deposits of \$106,000,000. Next comes of First National Bank with a capital of \$10 00,000, profits of \$15,000,000 and deposits \$66,000,000 profits of \$15,000,000 and deposits \$66,000,000 and deposits of \$50,000,000 of the \$1000,000 of the \$10000,000 of the \$1000,000 of the \$10000,000 of the \$100

E. H. Harriman is now and has been for some years the main public charac-ter representing the Standard (i)! espe-cially in the railway department, and this railway "department" is in extremely intimate relations with the banking interests above named as Standard Oil banks. Mr. Harriman Standard would therefore be naturally a person immediately concerned with governing "by fair means if possible and by foul means if need be." On June 20th, 1904, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, wrote to Mr. Harriman a letter marked "Personal," reading as

follows:

My Dear Mr. Harriman.

I thank you for your letter. As being as rou come home I shall want to see you Ise figh. will confrience her then. If his being a real pleasure to see you this year, a real pleasure to see you this year.

Theodore Rossere!

"The fight will doubtiess be hot then? What fight? Why, the political fight, of course. The question of who was to rule was at stake, and property, in the person of Mr. Harriman, was cheek by loud with that Great Hero of the Common Peculiar Theodor. man, as against property. But the man, in his struggle to better himself, can produce no confidential communications from Roosevelt, stating that "the fight will be hot," and that he needs advice and assistance in behalf of his labors for himself. for humanity. No, Man has no such letters as that—but under date of No-vember 30th Mr. Harriman, as the representative of Property, received the following marked "Strictly Personal," from Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States the United States:

"If you remember, when you were down bers, both you and I were so intrested in certain of New York political developments that I hardly, it at all, touched ou govern-mental nutters."

This is enough to prove that property rules in this nation, and that Theodore rules in this nation, and that Theodore Roosevelt is its agent. Not small, mid-lie class property, if you please, but the great Wall street aggregations for which Mr. Harriman openly stands. Again, if we want confirmation of the fact that Roosevelt stands for the great aggregations of wealth, we have but to go back to January, when Cortelyou was made secretary of the treasury. You will recollect that there was much delay in his confirmation by the senace, an unusual occurrence, and some talk that he would not get the place. I produce below a small portion of a column special dispatch to the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, O., a leading republican paper.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The-dight over the

Washington, Jan. 13.—The fight, over, the confirmation of George H. Certelron for score tary of the treasury has lest its political espector a degree and has taken a financial side, in which the house of J. P. Morgan and the National City Bank and all the Rockefeller in terests are arrayed against one another.

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Now cast your optics over that list of New York banks again and see where you come in as a "ruler," with these two great aggregations of property, fighting for control of the nation's treasury, under the auspices of Theodore Roosevelt.

That Mr. Roosevelt stands for the "square deal betwee nthese two gigantic capitalistic combinations is shown by the fact that Cortelyou was favored by the Morgan group, and he secured the appointment, succeeding Shaw, who had favored the Standard Oil banks. That absolute justice is done these two great governmental "rulers" is shown by the fact that Mr. Vanderlip, formerly in the treasury department, is now a vice president of the Rockefeller National City bank, while the Morgan group of ruling property is represented in the Roosevelt combination by a further voice in the person of Robert Bacon, a pariner and for years the right hand man of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Bacon's record reads, in addition to such scandalous proceedings in New York with Stanford White that it is presumed that his name was one of those whispered in the sear of the attor-

it is presumed that his name was one of those whispered in the ear of the attor-neys at the Thaw trial, as follows: Director Raquette Lake By Co. Morgan Director U.S. Steel Cor. Morgan-Standard Offi C. R. & Q. R. R. Co. Morgan Holl Manhattan Trast Co. Morgan Holl Nashan Light & Power Co. Morgan The North American Co. Morgan Edison Electric filuminating Co.

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Director Fulton Navigation Co. Vanderbilt
Director Fulton Chain Ry. Co. Vanderbilt
Director Heeking Valley Ry. Co.
Morgan-Pennsylvania
Director New England R. E. Co.

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Co., St. Louis, Missouri Edison Co., St.
Louis, Racine Gas Light Co., Edison Bluminating Co., Detroit, Pentassiar Electric
Light Co., Detroit, and others; Urited
Railway Co., St. Louis.

Now, I could produce column after column of this matter, but I do not concolumn of this matter, but I do not consider it necessary. I am not laboring to convince you of the truth of these matters, simply because, if you want to be an assit makes but very little difference to me. If you like to be ruled by property, and be fooled and kinked and edified about from pillar to post by the owners of the property, I certainly have no complaint.

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And finally, after considering the statement made in the first one of the black type articles that "PROP-ERTY-OR TO USE THE MORE COM-MON TERM. CAPITAL, CONTRIVES IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER TO BE IN CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT." let IN CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT, let us, with hearts and heads bowed down, lister to these words of Theodore Roosevel; president of the United States of America, the chief executive officer of a mation of 90,000,000 people, shouted from a swaying table to tens of thousands of people at Jamestown, Va. at the opening of the exposition on April 26th, surrounded by the rifles of the army and within sight of the navies of the world. Said President Roosevelt:

Jersey City
Another important group of benks is that besided by the First National Bank tod J Py
Morgan & Co. representing important railroad and Francisco and Ranacial interests as well as the Equity
able Life Assurance Society and the Mutual
Life Insurance Co. At the head of this group stands the National Bank of Commerce with a
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