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CONGRESS ABD CATES

w Making Power Usurped by Federal Courts---People Do Not Rule in America.

that they, having assumed the root declare laws unconstitution and to issue injunctions preng the enforcement of laws and to not meet their approval, made it impossible for the people of the people ators, has been amply demond in the past. But here is a point is more startling than even matters. It is claimed that the centh amendment to the constisans of giving the capitalist my its way in everything, until the negroes only, but the workers as well, have been ally enslaved again. This has an accomplished by legislative ent, but by mere rulings of eral court which made it the ure, and at the mandates of opointed tyrant, holding its for life, the executive has sent diers to shoot the people into sion. These things are not sertions. They are not charges by Socialists or by the ignormer come from a lawyer of nareputation, Edgar Lee Masw partner of Clarence S. Darchey are substantiated by facts amples. You should not only its article, but you should also it well.

Y EDGAR LEE MASTERS., New Star Chamber and Other Es-published by the Hammersmark Millshing Company, Chicago.

HE federal courts today have few friends among impartial courts shall have jurisdiction of the tered in some one of these states thinkers familiar with their controversies between citizens of which has recognized the "logic of practices; and abhorrence of them different states. For the purposes monopoly," it follows that they are as the merciless and willing tools of removal corporations are held independent of the state laws and of special privilege is fast gaining to be citizens of the state of their the state courts. All the great

The judiciary, so far as points of comparison exist, is the strongnch of the government While the legislative power is in abeyance at intervals, the judicial ver sleeps. It continues obtained. applying its own reason to facts

judiciary to be independent than for the legislature or the executive to be independent; and there is no more reason to make it independent by appointing the judges for life than to make the executive or the congress independent by ap-pointing the executive or the conpointing in gress for life.

Each appointment of the federal considered were pointes and the influence of railroads or other corporations. Men of learning or ability have not been appointed because they were men of learning or ability, but because first and chiefly they have leaned toward special privilege or that reasoning ecial privilege or that economic ilosophy which unjustly distributes the wealth of the country, or its to keep it so distributed.

tt should be deprived of the power ity of these acts of the people. The these extraordinary powers cannot otherwise be avoided. It is a novel system under which the people may exert their whole energies to place in power a congress to pass people to be needful, only to have the law when passed set aside by the vote of one man, that is, by a fite to four in the court. And it is more novel when it is considered that the people who ratfied the federal constitution did not directly confer the power. It has been derived through the adjudication of the very court which exercises it. The necessity for the power was determined by the court which uses the power.

Corporations, when in a confidential mood, make the boast that the federal courts always have and always will take care of the prop-Specific data could be obtained of the cases lost and won by the railroads which remove their cases to it may be sufficient to say that the attorney of one of these railroads recently stated that he had never lost a case for his company in these courts. Federal judges take a specific oath to do justice between the rich and poor alike, and it is not perceived what claim property as such can legitimately make upon the attention of these courts. Put it is a notorious fact that the jurisdiction of the state courts are set aside by the removal acts and all corporations which can use the federal jurisdictions. The constitution

The war abolished the avowed they come up and by filling up and visible slavery of the negro; bestrewn with complex technicali-te interstices of the constitution but, accurately speaking, what does ties, with arbitrary rulings. There is not in fact, the right of trial by

been put!
The 14th amendment is very easily dodged so far as the negro judge can withdraw any case from is concerned. And this is done the jury, and the practice of doing without much objection and gen-so is notoriously common. The erally with applause. While this court passes on the facts, the court magna charta of the general gov- instructs the jury orally, and sums benefits to those whom the aboli-chooses. If the jury returns a verfreamed would have derived anything out of a glorious war for lib-erty. the 14th amendment has trial are peculiarly heavy. If one committed to the care of the fedis rendered for a corporation it
eral courts every special interest. likely will not be set aside. But
The states may tax corporations, if it is, the corporation can serenely
but the federal courts may invaliawait the second trial. The ruling looking of practical experience, date the taxation; all sorts of local That the judiciary should be created to be and to remain independ
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The federal courts, being interstate fribunals, were thought to be the safest forums for the adjustconstitution or a state law, or if it may, as recently suggested, even assume to invalidate an amendate ment to the federal constitution ment to the federal constitutionally passed, it follows that it is the ultimost, and the adverse party to the atructure of our government, and that its members ought either to be elected by the people for terms of moderate length, or else

CHARNEL HOUSE AT CHERRY" Passing for hand begrimmed and gasping for breath, came up-out of the fiery tomb at Cherry Saturday. These men refused to die although the mine had been sealed by orders of the owners five days previous.. "Sealing the mine" is just the same as taking a man and putting him in furnace and closing and locking the door. This 'sealing order" was given after a conference between the mine owners and the state officials. The miners' weeping wives were not consulted. Nor were the fatherless children. Nor were the brave souls that volunteered to risk their lives in an attempt to rescue their comrades in the mine permitted to go below to ascertain whether there were chances for escape for the 500 fathers and husbands and brothers. The mine was on fire on fire be-

Frantic mothers and sobbing children begged and the federal courts in Chicago. But pleaded with the representatives of Dives and Pluto, but the work of sealing and killing went relentlessly on. Then the sturdy manhood of the miners on top asserted itself. President McDonald of the miners' union, backed by public sentiment and a half million miners, demanded that the fiery tomb be unsealed.

cause of criminal neglect of owners and state officials

-and the evidence of this criminality must be cov-

ered up and the property, worth millions, preserved.

Human lives did not count. And the mine was "sealed up" and the doom of the men and boys be-

low likewise sealed.

It was a fight between Life and Dollars. Life won, but at a terrible sacrifice, and only temporarily. It is now known that two hunrded of the five hundred men who were declared dead by the mine to better conditions for the humaowners were alive on Saturday and the work of race. rescue is progressing rapidly.

A few thousand dollars out of the \$4,000,000 profits coined last year by the St. Paul railroad, the of the Appeal to Reason, and I tal: owner of the Cherry mine, would have made the great pleasure, here in the presence mine reasonably safe. But dividends must be paid. And superintendents and foremen and bosses knew served tribute of my respect and that unless the mine brought its dole of profits they love. would be displaced. Torches were used instead of electric lights, and from the flames of the torches, the fire started that caused the disaster. The world gasps with horror for a few days and then settles back into its usual state of lethargy to be horrified at the disaster that will occur next week from the same cause—PROFITS.

because of his spotless personal displeasure of the exar in Russia or character, but you regret that he toe suitan in Turkey. One lan't should have been guilty of an act that would bring upon him the sentence of a court of law which in himself without clients and without

But the widows and orphans and the survivors at upon those guilty of erime. Cherry will not forget, nor will the Socialists forget. We will remember the heroes of Cherry who were murdered by the human ghouls in their mad scramble for dollars, and every comrade will press the battle on to the victory that will abolish the private ownership of coal mines. And then the nation will make them safe or abandon them for other means to light and heat the world. means to light and heat the world.

Let us not forget Cherry and its living!

Funds are needed for relief and for the prosecution of the me responsible for this disaster. Local unions should appropriate funds, and a canvass of the community should be made at once. Money may be sent to the Secretary-Téasurer United Mine Workers of America, Indis-

"They care for Mine and NO for Man." --- A Lithuanian Miner.

itself provides that the federal the great corporations are charcreation, because conclusively pre- railroads and all the great corporasume to be composed of citizens of tions thus seek the shelter of the that state, and those removals have federal courts whose independence been and often are made in the from popular passions makes the face of facts which overcome that law sure and smooth for them. It presumption if it ever should have is a notorious fact, too, that the rules of the federal courts are so drawn that the poor have the barest chance of success: The way is Tower. It may furnish laws to which the 14th amendment has jury in these courts; there is only the executive to faithfully exconsent of the judge. For the have dict for a poor man, the court may set it aside. And if this is done

one that they are the courts of plutocacy: and that the poor, the mainted the oppressed can expect neither pity nor justice in them.

The task of taking these courts in hand now devolves upon the people. There is no place in a republic for courts so constituted. Time has fully shown that the reasons advanced in their favor when the constitution was pending being was held in the Anditorium, the constitution was pending being was held in the Anditorium, the constitution was pending being was held in the Anditorium, the form the recesses of the mind, based upon insufficient data and without that experience, which in all matters of policy is necessary to true knowledge. Jefferson uttered a great truth when he said to the constitution was period to true knowledge. Jefferson uttered a great truth when he said to the constitution was period to true knowledge. Jefferson uttered a great truth when he said to the constitution was period to true knowledge. Jefferson uttered a great truth when he said to the constitution was period to the doors many being true away. Debs spoke for two fours, delivering a masterly address.

Following the demonstration at the home of Judge Pollock, Comrade and without that experience, which in all matters of policy is necessary to true knowledge. Jefferson uttered a great truth when he said the meeting:

The Chicago Daily Socialist speaks will arouse the nation as it has never thus done in the more all over the land are speaking out in of John C. Pollock, United States of the meeting:

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The gathering was all the more all over the land are speaking out in the circuit judge, one of the cheef actors the Tamping first persons the name of the more activation as the Tamping first activation as the more activation at the case of the meeting:

The task of Taking these courts of t empire? What a paradox this is, in hand now devolves upon the which purports to secure liberty people. There is no place in a rewhich purports to secure liberty by destroying the only sources of liberty known then or now, namely, the rule of the people and the supremacy of local government in local affairs. The last few years fore the people were such as men have seen diabolical constructions placed upon the war of 1861 by the party which claims the glaries of that war, and which has been paramount since the war. to true knowledge. Jefferson ut-tered a great truth when he said that better results might be obtained by appointing the judges, out it was doubtful, and in such a principle should be consulted The principle was, of course, that the people are the source of government, and necessarily of all of its departments, and that the judges should hold their commissions from the people themselves. Progress points the way to this and Despotism and retrogression, esponson and retrogression

DEBS IN Mass Meeting of Citizens in held. In speaking of this meeting as the real criminals.

Pollock's Home Town Controls New York Call says:

demns Judicial Tyrenny.

Debs told of Warran's record.

who sentenced Warren, and also be-ause of the character of the vast sudience which gathered to hear against the usurpation of the federal struggle to abolish chattel slavery, Debs denounce the usurpation of courts. Comrade Debs will speak in the

Socialism, became radical for the new movement. Rich Hill is a town of only 3,500 people, yet the opera house was filled with Warren's old friends and neighbors, who paid an admission price and subscribed for the Appeal to Reason. The feeling was general that Warren had not received justice, and the people of Rich Hill were not slow in expressing themselves in the matter. Every paper in some all of these bestie. town, all of them bostile to Socialism. was pronounced in declaring. All great movements are organ-confidence in Warren. These is deep ized by the few and in their in-

significance in these two meetings one held at the home of Pollock, the other at the home of Warren. Noth-

Eugene V. Debs has this week brought the fight against the usurpation of the federal courts into Judge Pollock's own territory. On the evening of the 15th he opened the battle from Indiana, where he was a fugithe Of the meeting:

This was one of the most remarking the doors, and many turned away. A to thousand subscriptions were taken for the Appeal to Reason. A set of ringing resolutions denouncing the judicial usurpation, and pledging those present to join in the agitation to arouse public sentiment on behalf of Warren, were unanimously adopted to a case. This monster demonstrates against the subscriptions were taken to a court are dominated by class interests against the subscriptions which adopted to a case. This monster demonstrates to a case to the taken to the subscriptions were taken for the kid-winding the public courts are dominated by class interests, to show that what might be done with impunity to work and to a case to the talk to the t

paper, and, after he was converted to consequence these men and women Socialism, became radical for the new were looked upon as foolish and gerous, and they were accordingly

ception are unpopular, their prin-ciples are misrepresented and their leaders compelled to pay the pen-alties which have always attached to those who have paved the way

One of these leaders, one of the great figures in the struggle of our time is Fred D. Warren, the votice of his former townsmen and weighbors, in paying to him the well

It is possible that many of you who think you know this man know him least of all. You respect him because of his spotless personal the popular mind is visited only prestige in court-if an editor he

pled a prison cell and was finally pied a prison cell and was finally not on record. As you can compelled, by decree of a council derstand it takes time to fi or state, to destroy himself. Bruno slimy trail of the federal judge-was burnt at the stake, Galileo facts are hard to secure. But the languished in a dungeon. John languished in a dungeon. John Huss, Ridley, Latimer and a host and you may expect a succession of others met with the same fate.

nonuments have been erected to these heroes all along the track of progress; we find that the names nation. of these so-called criminals are immortal and that their memories are honored and revered throughoutthe world.

What was regarded as crime while they lived has now become other at the home of Warren. Nothing could more clearly demonstrate demned them, if they are not ut-the general feeling of disapprobation terly forgotten, are now executed

> The world's progress has been achieved through a series of mighty struggles and in all these struggles the leaders met with the same com mon fate. The war of the American fevolution is now regarded as a glorious event, but the heroic few whose agitation led to it were all denounced and condemned by the tories and their press who ruled the colonies a century and a half Jefferson was branded as a rebel, Sam Adams, as an incen-diary. Thomas Paine as a firebrand and Patrick Henry as a trai- in his efforts to enforce the tor to his country. Those who day closing law, provo were nearest to these great souls knew them least and so today those of you who have been nearest to Fred D. Warren are the last to

olutionary criminals of a century and a half ago, while all the conservative and respectable people who then condemned them sleep

denounce the usurpation of courts. Comrade Debs will speak in the infamous institution that for by a servile and sycophant a hundred cities, from one coast to more than two centuries cursed the

ways been and is today on the side of power, declared in solemn terms, at the beliest of the slave owners, that the cowering slaves were property and that they had no rights as human beings that their masters were bound to respect. This decision of the suppreme court was hailed throughout the nation as wise and that and the the nation as wise and just and the judge who wrote it was honored as the greatest jurist of his age. To- frain from doing business on Sur day this same decision is regarded day. It is not a question of goo day this same decision is regarded day. It is not a question of good as a crime against humanity and or had law; the question is, "Shall the judge whose name is associated the laws to the judge whose name is associated the laws be enforced?" with it is remembered only with If thoroughly understood by the execution. One of the first bold and fear-

ess agitators against chattel slavery was Elijah Lovejoy. In New England where he lived he was bated for denouncing this so-called sacred institution, just as Fred Warsmisrepresented, persecuted and sometimes put to death.

These have been the pathfinders in the wilderness, the pioneers of progress; the evangels of civilization; the heralds of the dawn. Their names are immortal and their achievements glorify the history of mankind.

All great movements are organized by the few and in their in-(Continued on Page Four.)

BIGGER'N THE STATE

Federal Judgo Scaked in Whiskey, Shows His Contempt for State Laws.

in its articles on the upon those guilty of crime.

Need I remind you that some of the wisest, justest and most furmane of men have been sentenced to prison, have diel upon the gal-

Looking backward we find that the tottering throne of fede revolution has not been crushed out of the people

To arouse the nation to from this direction looks like a hales task—almost as hopeless as work of rescning the federation holals three years ago. Constant presistent work will do it an

VERYBODY in the H. Wallace, of the criminal dis trict court of Kansas City hely sold in Cansas City on day, and all theater doors rer

During all this time chattel slavery was regarded by most people as an eminently respectable institution, just as wage slavery is today. Chattel slavery ruled in congress and in the white house gress and in the white house; and is the cause, and that they can the supreme court, which has aland dives and theaters must re-

this Sunday closing incident, the circumstances connected it, would constitute suffici to warrant Judge Pollock's peachment, were the peop these states permitted to judgment on his case. No did Pollock endeavor by proceedings to prevent J proceedings to prevent lud lace from enforcing the the restraining order appli-mayor of Karisas City, to to of police, and to every

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In every college in the land there is bunch of Socialists who are doing a and profits would never be considered. great work. They are making into Socialists the future men and women who are to control the destinies of this nation to a very great extent. You have no idea of the number of letters this paper receives asking for information could. for economic data, from college students. Boys and girls at school have receptive minds, and they can more quickly comprehend a proposition put before them than when they get out into the fierce competitive struggle for existence. Every year finds the growth of Socialism in the schools intensifying. There are hundreds today where ten years ago there were one or two. Nearly makes the poverty on which these subject, and the debaters want to know where they can get facts that have been demonstrated from actual experience. Some of the best workers in the field today are those who got their first new departure. conception in colleges. It's working' all right. If you know a boy off at And don't forget the army and to hold him up for. navy. If you know the address of any soldier or sailor, send them an ocea-Do it.

GREAT SYSTEM, THIS.

A dispatch from New York says there are 200,000 men and women there out of work, who are able-bodied and want work. Private ownership of industries doesn't care if they are. In fact, it profits by their idleness. You see, if there were no idle people, there would be a continual increase in the wage, but the employed know there are many idle willing to take their places at the same or less wage and hence they cannot get a-raise. Every idle workman is a threat to keep the slaves in subjection. These poor in greater want. With socially owned industries it would be the provience of government to see that every citizen had a place to work whenever he or she wanted it and any administration that did not do this wouldn't last a day. The poor have been kept in such stupidity and ignorance that they never thought of the public being able to own the industries and furnish em-ployment for all. They can't know it unless they are taught. It has been the work of the politicians, press and pulpitters to keep this from the people, to people, pool any such suggestion, and to pooh-pooh any such suggestion, and thus the poor are in want when nature furnishes a storehouse great enough for all, but they are denied access to it by the private owners of it. When men ernment, for a vote, the same howl about it being anarchy and was impossible, was set up against it, just as the same is now set up against Socialism or the women voting. And 200,000 men and women in New York who want to work, are idle and hungry!

WHAT YOUR VOTE DOES.

The Standard Oil has just declared another dividend of \$10 a share, making \$40 a share for the year. This is ing \$40 a share for the year. This 40 per cent on the capital stock. You have been told that the trouble is water their stock. But the Standard is not watered-but you pay high just the same. Watering stock does not make you pay one cent more for anything. It simply reduces the rate of dividend but not the amount of dividend. Under Socialism the oil in distry, from beginning to end, would be a public industry, and those who work in it would get as good or better nay and you would get the oil as the sides with the oppressed. Every the pay and you would get the oil as the sides with the oppressed. Joseph Merchants Agrant solid merchants of the possibly half what you now pay because the following statement of a catholic school at Chicago, is regardled and we want to officials and lawyers and money for distribute at 100 each. Accurate school at Chicago, is regardled and we want to officials and lawyers and money for bribery and corruption and legislative at 100 each. Accurate school at Chicago, is respectively and corruption and legislative expertses. Oil would not be over two are teaching pagan principles and would are teaching pagan paga

can be sold, and fights to a finish any man who presumes to sell at less. It mentions one man in particular who was forced to give in. If this is not a case of stand and deliver, what is it? And do you suppose there are no other places in the country where the little canitalists are working the same came of the

Under capitalism it is cheaper to kill men than to employ safety devices Under Socialism life would stand first

because impossible. Every idle man is a threat against your job, a link in the chains of your slavery. Capitalism is not going to destroy the chains that keep the people destroy the chains that keep the peo-bound, by employing all, even if

There is just one thing to remember about why the workers are poor: They have been systematically robbed. There is just one thing to remember about the practicability of Socialism. It pro-

poses to stop the robbery. It is a good work to give money to arrest the hookworm and tuberculosis But it would be a great deal better to stop the robbery of the workers, which

"The farmers and railroads are na all right. If you know a boy off at the standard standard stand railroads are natural partners," says B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island-Frisco lines. But the farmer is the silent partner who digs up better place on earth to spread literature. And don't forget the army and the standard standa

The Scrips-McRae League papers soldier or sailor, send them an ocea-sional piece of literature. It will do the work. If they try to stop it, it only arouses the curiosity all the more. tion of the house of lords, is gaining tremendous headway in England. The people will yet be heard.

The very core of Socialism is Americanism. It is industrial democracy. To say, then, that Socialism is immoral. that it means free love and would destroy the home, is to insult the whole people and say that if they are not ruled and robbed they will become immoral, free lovers and home-destroyers. It is time for the whole people to resent these insults.

The Nebraska State Journal concludes or less wage and hence they cannot get at the Neoraska Sate Journal concludes to keep the slaves in subjection. These that Socialists are mistaken about there being wage slaves in America, 200,000 men and women can, with the best implements and conditions, produce about \$2,000,000 worth of retail and the hookworm among the poor. priced goods per day. It is now lost to According to that logic there are them because they are idle. Idle-no domesticated animals in this ness produces nothing and leaves the country, because some of them are kept in stables.

Someone objects to the Debs meetings on the ground that an admission price is charged, saying that the old parties have their speaking free. That is the point exactly. The big capitalists and the small bankers pay the old party speakers (for they are paid) and people generally own what they pay for. mere fact that Socialism charges its message shows that the people the party. It is the only way to own the party. make the people free.

Ask your republican neighbor if his party carried out its pledges to the peo-ple that it promised in its platform. It he says it did, then show him the absolute demand for postal savings banks, the admission of Arizona and New the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate states and many other things—not one of which they ful-filled. Perhaps you haven't a copy of all the platforms. Every Socialist should have them. They open up fine oppor-tunities for discussing our position, and disarm the opponents. You have to be

The capitalists will find that they can no more crush out the Socialist agita-tion in this country than the slave power crushed out the abolition move-ment. Every denial of free speech helps our cause. The German emperor tried repressive measures some years ago, and they worked so well for the Socialists that they were repealed. Every

The small globes and the wards. Bready water the properties of the

GIRL KIDNAPED.

What has become of that bare the court house door with a hand kerchief tied over her eyes and a pair of balances in her hand, telling the people to come in and get jus-tice? I believe that was her name— Justice. I think they have kidnaped Justice and sold her to some capitalist for a white slave, for I haven't seen her for a long time. Would it be safe to offer a reward of a thou-sand dollars for the return of Jus-tice to the court house door? W. P. REEVES.

ARE YOU ONTO YOUR JOB?

Perry, Okla.

prices of everything except their la comes why do so many want office? Why so many want special laws? Why so much hurrah about the tariff or tax ? The public can own and operate industries better than they are and give the workers five times as much for their toil. But the workers don't know been issued, but saying that there is because they advised the union laboration. their votes to change it, and that is what the capitalists do not want and what they fear. Every king knows that monarchy is not good for the people, but they don't want the people to know but they don't want the people to know that. It is easier to control a lot of ignorant people than to control people who KNOW. That is why the slave can get out from under the heel of the of the capitalists. If you think the captains of gun. you masters of your own lives. And are you afraid to trust yourselves with Shame on such stupidity.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

A New York paper asserts that the cabinets of the last several administrations were bought by the sugar trust, and that accounts for the graftings of the little fellows as well as the laws in the interest of the trust. It made would be amusing to have congress and the cabinet invoke an investigation. It would be like a set of horse thieves appointing a committee of themselves tunities for discussing our position, and disarm the opponents. You have to be equipped, you know, when you tackle the other fellows.

When corporations are granted charters to make money off the people, this thing will always happen—

reason they would know that so long people, this thing will always happen no matter whether the men in an acwer are democrats, republicans or Socialists. All men are about the same, and, under a given condition, will do about the same things. The only way to remedy this state of affairs is for the public to two and operate the industries and then own and operate the industries and then no man or set of men will have any terest in bribing public officials, and the worst men that have been in office we worst men that have been in office would give the public the best services of which they are capable, for by such good action alone could they gain the good will and esteem of the people, and they could gain nothing by doing bad work. Please get this clearly in your mind. Suppose that the men who own the sugar trust had been private citizens, with no greater interest in the price of sugar trust had been private citizens, with no greater interest in the price of sugar than any other citizen, do you think they would have bribed weighers do other than they have been doing—

do other than they have been doing—

Shipers the world over knew of this robbery. Carriers knew it. Weighers

othing else.

time to grow and grow and grow. And you continue to vote and vote and vote for the old parties that have lied to you of stand and deliver what is it? And do you suppose there are no other places in the country where the little canitalists are working the same game of the big fellows? It is not the size of the capitalist that is, wrong, but capitalism itself.

The new pie-making machine does not make "pies like mother used to make," but instead it does the work of seventeen men, and the seventeen

Capitalism is the only pessimist in the country. It says that the majority must always toil without hope, always submit to robbery, always be abject submit to robbery, always be abject and poor. Socialists are the greatest

believers and truest optimists in the world. They believe that when robbery is stopped poverty and grinding toil will disappear. The Anadarko (Okla.) Democrat in-

sists that democracy (meaning t party) teaches home ownership. It it does not practice what it teaches, then, for in ten years from set-tlement, under a democratic administra-tion, two-thirds of the residents of Oklahioma have become homeless—without a home they own. The Democrat also asserts that Socialism "prevents home ownership." But it neglects to bring on the proof, and its first assertion discontinuous control of the proof. Just how long the working class will vote for a system that is raising the credits it for truthfulness.

go to the polls they have in mind no connection between the vote and their incomes. But if votes do not affect incomes. But if votes do not affect incomes. class, while Bryan's party is ruled by Tammany and supported by bankers.

Someone writes the Appeal, admitting their toil. But the workers about know their toil. But the workers don't know this. The great capitalists know it, but they use every method in their power to keep the secret from the workers, to keep the secret from the workers, the power in the workers, have the power in the workers have the power in the workers have t News has this to say about one case

When the United States Steel corpora-tion was organized it floated \$500,000,000 of common stock that represented no value whatever. A large block of it was offered to Andrew Carnegie as a bonus and he re-fused even to take it as a gift. Yet lodgy the common stock is quoted around ninety.

have carried civilization to the islands of the sea with the sword and with the gun. Such an advocate of murder has no place in the public schools. Instead

you shall do it, and what you may have for it? Is that your highest ideal of life? Somebody puts the price on everything you use and also on everything you use and also on everything you produce. You have practically nothing whatever to say in the matter. Shame on such stunidity. as social relations exist between human beings there will be poverty in the world." The worst doubt in the world social relations exist between human is doubt of the possibility of banishing robbery from the world.

> Many voters have been dissatisfied with the parties that have been elected because they did not change conditions that were displeasing. But these men at the next election would give their votes to the same parties, always with this are not analytical. If they could reason they would know that so long as they voted the same the results would be the same, and whether they voted the same ticket or not the old tickets would be elected, anyhow, so their votes did not even help. Now, a wise man would act differently. He would vote a Socialist ticket, for the influence it would have on the old parties and their leaders. When the leaders of the old parties find that the voters are slipping away from them, they will begin to do something to hold them, and the more that leave them the more things they will do to help, them. So long as the

NO PENSIONS FOR THEM.

The murder of three hundred coal miners at Cherry, Ill., was the direct result of private ownership of the mines. It is cheaper to kill men than to put mines into condition that would make the safe. When you burn coal you are burning up human beings. It consumes many lives to produce coal, even at the best, but when private ownership tries to save all the money it can and leaves the mines unsafe, the loss of life is still greater. Had society owned these, mines, and this accident had occured, the families of the miners would receive a pension, just as the families of soldiers killed or wounded receive pensions. It is just that they should have. But the miners have voted scourges feed.

Mrs. Tyler Morse, of New York, has founded a school for the training of nurses for dogs. Most of the ultra fashionables have long had to have nurses for their monkeys, but this is a new departure.

The only real democratic party in the United States is the Socialist party. It stands for industrial democracy, and that stands for industrial democracy, and the stands for industrial democ for the old parties and the old parties of politics?

KEEP OUT OF POLITICS.

It looks certain that Compers, Mitchel cott union labor, but illegal for the la borites to boycott the Buck stove peo Funny, how the law works, isn't If this does not teach union labor it must go into politics for its ple. that it must go into politics for its dumb and stupid to know when kicked. The workers must elect own partisans to office; they must con-The superintendent of the Omalia continuous why the great capitalists of this country own all its great papers and magazines. It is to prevent these avenues of education from teaching the people what the people must know before the country was and that American was and that American trol the legislatures and the courts. They their own interests. If the old parties could ever have been depended on, surely the experience of the courts. the time is gone by. I think this action of the court will finally be the best thing that ever happened to the working class. If it arouses them to the anthropists' tuberculosis guess coming. They are not wise, you have another tuberculosis guess coming. They are not other jobs. It is you voters who are there are lacking. That is the reason you are last in this of them are to be work steers and are raising up a family out to be relegated to the dim past to be work steers for the next generation of them are to be work steers for the next generation of them are to be work steers for the next generation of them are to be work steers for the next generation of them are to be work steers for the next generation of them are to be work steers for the next generation of them are to office, it will be worth the cost. Under Socialism the nation would own the mines and the stove works and the citizens which worked in them would control them and the output. There wouldn't be any Bucks nor Baers connected with no place in the public schools. Instead ing class. It it appears to the work of being given public money for teachone reason for the growth of Socialism is its faith—its belief that pogerty be any Bucks nor Baers connected with is meaning slaves what you shall do it, and what you may have for it? Is that your highest ideal of method. ope, advice, by being sent to prison. It was at the sending of the leaders of unions the to prison in Australia that forced the workers to go into politics, and not they practically control that nation.

THE SUGAR STEAL.

The New York Sun, in an article covering a page and a half of the paper recently laid bare a steal that has been in progress for years, in which govern ment officials from Roosevelt down con

The thefts, says the Sun, were com mitted with the assistance of United States officials and the trust was nursed and protected in its stealing by powerful politicians.

George H. Earl, Jr., who offered to lay bare President Roosevelt and Attorney General Boneparte, was rebuffed and left in complete discouragement. show that the sugar trust could not pos-sibly have stolen upwards of \$30,000, 000 without the knowledge of the treas ury officials.

Cargoes of sugar were weighed and

underweighed. The trust tried to black-mail carriers in order to get them to accept freight charges according to the underweights; but weakened when these threatened exposure. It then paid freight according to the weights and tariff according to the underweights. It stole from 5 to 10 per cent of the duty on every cargo.

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he publicly deplored the fact.

Judge Wallace is a man of un-blemished character. He is one of the rare exceptions to the general run of politicians elevated to the bench. When he announced that he intended to fearlessly enforce the laws the corporation papers of Missouri, unused to such action on the part of public officials, ridiculed the statement. And when, early in October, 1907, Judge Wallace instructed the police board of Kansas City to see that the members of the police force took immediate steps to enforce the Sunday closing law, and directed the grand jury to return indictments against the violators, the corporation press at once began to howl. Judge Wallace was called a puritan. He was denounced because of his determination to make Kansas City a clean and decent place in which to live. Saloon and dive keepers and the theatrical managers' association passed resolutions of condemnation and the Anheuser-Busch interests of Kansas City and St. Louis put in motion all of their powerful machinery to thwart will of the judge who dared

to enforce the law. It is significant in this connection that during this tirade against Judge Wallace neither the corporation press nor the liquor interests could find aught against the object of their wrath more defamatory than the declaration that he was a puritan. Here was one man who had lived an honest life, against whom not a word of detraction could be spoken, and whose judicial conduct could not be directed by threat or bribe. It is also significant that Judge Wallace was peremptorily retired to the shades private life immediately upon

the conclusion of his term of office. The enforcement of the Sunday closing law began October 1, 1907. This law applies to the closing of theaters as well as to the closing of saloons. October 16th, sixteen theatrical agents were indicted by the grand jury. Then it was that things began to be doing. The line of demarkation was pretty sharply drawn. Corporation papers, corporation interests, saloon keepers, theatrical managers and the most disreputable elements from the dives in the slum quarters joined hands in vigorous protest, while, on the other hand, Judge Wallace's procedure was upheld and endorsed by the churches, the temperance organizations, law and order leagues, and by the stage employes who were under-paid and overworked by the theatrical managers. Ex-Minstrel Billie Williams, especially, representing the poorly paid stage employes and actors, declared that Judge Wallace was right and that he should be upheld by every person who wanted justice to pre-

October 23d, Judge John C. Pollock, of Kansas, in the absence of Federal Judge John F. Philips, of Missouri, granted a temporary order, restraining the city and county officials, and the attaches of Judge Wallace's court, from arresting or interfering with the actions of those persons who contemplated or were caught in the act of violating the law. This order was issued at the request of the theatrical

ing decree.
This order declared that no warrants could be issued, no arrests could be made and no prosecutions be ordered or conducted, and it was directed specifically against the city and county authorities of Kan-sas City, Mo. Great rejoicing on the part of the saloonists and redlight thugs followed the issuance of Pollock's order. It was known that the federal judge was a drinking man-his experiences at the Baltimore hotel had been the talk of the town - but this order against the enforcement of the law definitely made him one of their

Conscious of the righteousness of his position and knowing he had the brewers and liquor agents of adjourned."

the law on his side, Judge Wallace, Kansas City, Mo., had violated For obvice representing all that was clean and them openly and flagrantly. Beer decent in society, pursued the even and whisky wagens were driven tenor of his way unmindful of Pollock's acts. The only effect of the order was to temporarily tie the hands of the grand jury in its work of returning indictments against was made deputy state attorney, by bringing a suit for criminal law-breakers. This made many of with headquarters at Kansas City, libel against the writer, the witness law-breakers. This made many of the jurors angry, and they did not hesitate to express themselves against Pollock. Meanwhile protests from mothers' societies, church organizations and civic bodies continued to pour in, and, from every hand, upright men and law-breakers. This made many of the headquarters at Kansas City, will be produced in court.

Next day after the Baltimore hotel debauch, in an opinion rentered dered off the bench, which, by the church organizations and civic bodies continued to pour in, and, from every hand, upright men and law-breakers. This made many of the with expression of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the Missouri New You will not be exicted. I have made arrangements for paying the mortgage on the bouse. But I am the debauch, in an opinion rentered hotel debauch, in an opinion rentered hotel debauch, by the continued to pour in, and, and openly violating the law, his from every hand, upright men and law openly violating the law, his hands were tied by an injunction decision against the Kansas author-

side urging him to stand pat.

by law, and that his position nec-essarily would be reversed upon and, to this day, Attorney Trickett veritable flood of billingsgate upon the head of Judge Wallace and "Judge Pollock's action has virtthe time reads:

self powerless to prevent it."

ing of Judge Pollock's temporary restraining order, said:

himself reversed, and for that rea- Judge Pollock. son he dissolved the injunction. At the time he took this action he said the law was going to be enforced many ugly things about me, to against the Missouri brewers and stand, has not been done since."

conscience of this paper would not state. in the country districts and small is shipped." towns and the wage earners in who regretted he could not with

If Pollock's conduct with reference to the Sunday closing law is reprehensible and merits condemin issuing an injunction against the authorities of Wyandotte county, Kansas, thereby preventing the Kansas authorities from enforcing the state prohibisought to violate it?

This clearly illegal procedure on be stated to the law-obeying people wrath of their displeasure. That game. Pollock's injunctions is due proba-bly to the fact that the people were bly to the fact that the people were tuted, what even the Kansas City Star declared, was a most sweeping decree, what even the Kansas City ple cognizant of the official acts wood theater, in Kansas City, Mo.

and theatrical people violate the bition quite as strenuously.

Sunday closing law in Missouri. "I sat at another table," said the The facts incident to this injunction witness, "and watched the scene. tion, briefly, are as follows:

Kansas City, Kan., is just across people in every section of the state. Since the enactment of those laws across the state line and across the Kaw river into Kansas, where the liquor was sold in defiance of the

seeing that he had stigation of the aftorneys repreusurped a function not warranted senting the liquor interests. That Judge Pollock, October is powerless to enforce the law en-

upon the heads of every member ually paralyzed my efforts to en-of society who stood for the en-force the prohibition law," said forcement of the Sunday closing Deputy State Attorney Trickett to law. One of the mildest printable the Appeal to Reason representa-observations made by Pollock at tive. "I am now prevented from taking action against the liquor "If I could find within the law men who come into Kansas from that I have jurisdiction and power Missouri for fear of getting into to stop these prosecutions I would contempt of Judge Pollock's court. do so. I regret to say, however, This action on the part of the fed-that upon investigation I find my-eral court has practically legalized eral court has practically legalized the violation of law. You under a recent conversation with stand my position, of course, and the writer, Judge Wallace, speak- appreciate the fact that I cannot express myself as I would like, but this I will say, I wish a congres-"Pollock was afraid of getting sional committee would investigate "Soon after it was known that

which I made no reply. I knew I whisky dealers the attorneys for was right and well within the law, the liquor men instituted a suit in and I just let the heathen rage. Judge Pollock's court to restrain To the end of my term the Sunday the Kansas authorities from prose closing law was enforced to the cuting or interfering with their letter-a thing which, I under-clients. Judge Pollock issued the restraining order, and, in an opin-As was stated at the outset of ion, interpreted the interstate comthis article, the Appeal to Reason merce law to mean that liquor is not concerned with the right or could be shipped from Missouri wrong of the Sunday closing law, into Kansas and sold, regardless of Inot personally violated the law, he as an abstract proposition. The the prohibition laws of the latter has made it safe for others to visreceive a material fracture were a to Judge Pollock, a commodity bad law violated. With Wendell shipped from one state to another Phillips it declares that it is better cannot be handled by the laws of to violate a bad law than to do a the separate states, but is subject bad deed or commit an unjust act. only to federal legislation. This It may be that the Sunday closing interpretation, I take it, conflicts law is a bad law that should be with another federal enactment, violated. The majority of the vot- which provides that when liquorers of Missouri, however, have de- is taken from one state to another Drainage Board cided in favor of the Sunday clos- it immediately becomes subject to ing law. The farmers and artisans the laws of the state into which it

Opposed as Pollock's action in the cities and the theatrical em- this instance is to the sentiment of ployes want to see this law en- the people of Kansas, what will be forced, else they would not have thought of this federal judge when voted for its enactment. What do the circumstances under which he these people think of Federal granted the injunction against the Judge John C. Pollock, of Kansas, Kansas authorities are known and Kansas authorities are known and and his attitude toward this law? understood? Persons immediately If federal judges were elected by interested are familiar with the the people would John C. Pollock, situation, and, among Kansas City lawyers and business men, Polimpunity violate the law, be ele- lock's condition at the time he isvated to the federal judiciary by sued the restraining order is a matthe voters of Missouri, Iowa or ter of common conversation. The people who do not know the circumstances, who are blind to the situation, and who would never know the truth were they to denation, what must be said of his pend upon a subsidized capitalist press for information, are the farmers and workers in the country and towns. These are the people who create the wealth, most of which is taken from them by a tion law against the brewers and pirate capitalist class, who, in turn, liquor agents of Missouri who are upheld in their robbery by reare upheld in their robbery by re publican and democratic politirians, who, again, are repeatedly the part of Pollock needs only to elected to office to perpetuate the system by the farmers and workof the United States to invite the ers, who are the victims of the

tion to enforce the Kansas prohikept in ignorance of the matter by bition law, Judge Pollock accompapers which resolutely re- companied a party of prominent fused to print the full truth about Missouri brewers and liquor men, would rise in their might and end the party repaired to the Baltimore his rule; that is, if they were hon-est with themselves and love their room, and ordered supper. Accountry half as much as they wor- cording to witnesses this supper ship the political party to which consisted principally of whisky they are attached. highballs and champagne cocktails. Pollock's injunction which pre- Far into the night the party sat at vents the authorities of Kansas the table, drank and made merry from enforcing the prohibition law Judge Pollock imbibed as generwas issued shortly after the failure ously as his associates, and, it is of his efforts to help the saloonists said, ridiculed the idea of prohi-

witness, "and watched the scene. It was past time for me to go home, but the prominence of the number. In secret dives, negro the state line and across the Kaw party, the fact that Judge Pollock was a member of it, and the furbagnios and poker rooms of the re-stricted district Judge Pollock's ates Kansas City, Kan., from Kan-health was drunk, while rotten pol-sas City, Mo. The people of Kaniticians and agents of the liquor sas long since passed strenuous pension of the Kansas prohibition corporations hugged themselves in prohibition laws binding upon the laws, impelled me to stay. I remained until the judge and his brewer friends got happy, and I

For obvious reasons the name of this witness, who is a lawyer and who occasionally practices in Pollock's court, is withheld; if the judicial big-wig here exposed de-sires to test the accuracy of the law of the state. C. W. Trickett statements made by this witness

women sprang to Judge Wallace's directed against him by Federal ities, which permits the Missouri Judge John C. Pollock at the in- liquor men to violate the laws of neighbor state.

It may be said by republicans and democrats that John C. Pollock has as good a right to asso-ciate with millionaire brewers and 30th, rescinded the order in an acted by the Kansas legislature, big railroad attorneys and fill his opinion in which he let loose a and to prosecute the violators of hide with booze as any man in America, and the fact that he is a judge of the federal court should make no difference. But what will be said in explanation and extenuation of his conduct, when, at the time he issued the famous "consent decree" in the Kaw Valley Drainage Board suit, he was so drunk on the bench in the United States postoffice building at Kansas City, Kan., that he did not know whether he was sitting in a federal court or at a poker game?

> The full circumstances in connection with this disgraceful affair were set forth in the article dealing with the Kaw Valley Drainage Board situation. Pollock's drunken condition on the bench at the time he double-crossed the people of Wyandotte county, Kansas, in favor of the railroads and stockvards is mentioned here merely to put the haisbing touch to this chapter of s language can convey the charloing what every police chief, ounty sheriff and rich employer in the United States for a century had been doing. If Pollock has In other words, according late it; this, in itself, is sufficient ground-not citing his condition on the bench in the drainage board matter-to warrant impeachment proceedings by a committee armed with authority to act.

No wonder Roosevelt was forced to exclaim, when Pollock's record was shown up by the Kaw Valley

"My God! Is it possible that we have such a man on the bench?'

Che hell of Capitalism

Tales of human interest, the tragedies of life under capitalism, appear almost daily in the press. It is im-possible to record them all. But here are a few gathered from a recent edition—one day's reports—of the Chicago Tribune.

"Doctor, I wish to sell my body to be cut up—cheap."

In these words Fritz Able intro-duced himself to Dr. L. Blake Bald-win. "What do you mean?" asked the

reply. "I must get money somehow. For two nights I have walked the streets and had nothing to eat. I hunted for work until my last cent was gone. I am 53 years old and don't expect to live much longer anyhow. So I want to sell my body to enable me to live a few days longer." "How much do you want for it?" asked the physician. "I want \$20, but

"I want \$20, but if you can't pay that much I will take what I can get, But the doctor did not know how soon the body would be available and

"Stand up, Peter, and let's have a look at you," said Judge Pinkney as Peter Ochab was led into court and arraigned for stealing some clothing. "Please, jedge, I am standing up," piped Peter in a shrill soprano with "He's doin' the best he can, yer honor," said the patrolman with a grin, and he lifted Peter into a chair beside the judge. He was eleven

"ears old.
"And why did you take the things?" asked the judge.
"Jedge, I was hungry. Me fader won't work and me sister has con-

sumption and can't work. We didn't sumption and can't work. We didn't have nuttin' to eat, me nor my sister, and I could soak de clothes for enough to feed our faces for a week." "Take him to the juvenile home," was the sentence.

Because a man may have wealth is no proof that he will retain it under this system of uncertainty. Three years ago George W. Benjamin was rated at \$100,000 or more. He had been rated at \$100,000 or more. He had been general coal agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio and later of the Chicago and Alton, and was insured for \$20,000. But he began speculating in grain at Chicago and dropped \$75,000 in a week. Other failures came, and his house was mortgaged. He borrowed money on which to live, until his credit was exhausted and intil his credit was exhausted, and his wife told him that they were threatened with eviction on the fol-lowing day. Benjamin went down town and consulted an insurance

"I have a friend who has an insur-ance policy and he wished me to ask if he could borrow money on it."
"No, not from the company," was

the reply."

"Well, if the friend should commit suicide could his wife collect the face of the policy?"

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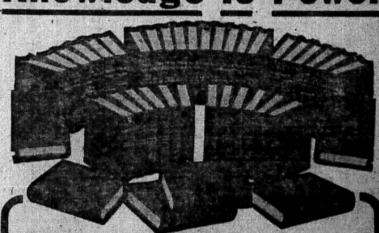
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The Apocal's revelations of rule the courts is stirring the entire country. Capitalist papers are taking up the matter, and even bringing out new evidence. York World of the way in which the nastiness of the rich is kept from the people when divorce cases are pending, by the ruling that all evidence must be sealed and all action taken in secret. If the public knew a third of the rostenness, it would be no longer a question as to whether Socialthe press report as printed in the Kan-

sas City, Journal of November 14th: The World has discovered that there is a code pravision for the scaling of papers a divorce suit, and that the practice of the scaling of papers is divorce suit, and that the practice of the state of the practice at similar cases involving rich and cominent persons is based on two rates of practice laid down by the justices of the profate division, which at heat are excepted ambiguous.

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ere in the code of civil procedcicle contains the laws on divorce,
any provision for the sculing of
papers, and the provision making
star-chamber hearings before refa broad and general one.

in the course of time the evidence is all in and the hearings cease. Then the referee prepares his report. He submits this, with the transcript of the testimeny, to the court which appointed him. In the very large majority, of such cases things approves the referees report and grants or denies the derree, as the case may be it should be noted too, that in a majority of referee cases, the report favors the granting of the decree.

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editors of that paper. As stated in that publication, briefly, the facts are these: When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped in Colorado, taken
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United States courts for release from
the Idaho fall on the ground that they
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courts denied the appeal.

In his efforts to prove that there are

eral authorities, and by means of a nal opposition to slavery and by packed jury and perjured testimony was sentenced to a fine of \$1.500 and imprisonment for six months. From Fred Warren has said: "I have Reason, it seems impossible to doubt that the United States officials in Kanthat the United States officials in Kansas, where Warren's trial took place,
hixed up a jury that would punish the
newspaperman. His newspaper states
that it was on orders from Washington
—Roosevelt was then president—that
the prosecution was forced through and the prosecution was forced through the prosecution was all the prosecu the prosecution was forced through and use every particle of my energy the prosecution was forced through and a conviction secured on the ground that Taylor had been libeled by Warren's offer. On the same ground, the jury that indicted Taylor ought to have been fined and imprisoned for slander.

The Reveille is opposed to Socialism, and chiefly for that reason it is opposed to such proceedings as that involved in the prosecution and punish.

volved in the prosecution and punish-ment of Warren. A proceeding so manifestly unjust and tyrannical cannot but arouse sympathy for the vic-tim of its machinations, and through that very sympathy make converts to the cause of Socialism. Furthermore, it presents a truly alarming picture of what our government has come to in late years. It shows that no citizen is safe, if he incur the unfavorable no-tice of the administration. Warren had not attacked the administration, but he had offered a reward for the aprehension of one who, simply because he happened to wear the same political label, enjoyed the protection of Roosevelt. In consequence he is visited with a fine which means a colossal burden to a man of ordinary means and is theore into tail to be of the colors of t means, and is thrown into jail to Were such a thing to happen in Germany or in Russia what a text on would it not afford to our in-

seven years of rough riderism placed havoe with the constitution, but cases like that of Warren, show that it did more. There is talk of electing Roosevelt again in 1012. We are in favor of going even farther, if that come to pass: Make the presidency a life office, make it hereditary, make the incumbent a present of a crown and scepter, abolish the congress, knock-out the constitution at one whallop, and let us step manfully with one stride into the abyss of monarchism toward which us step manfully with one stride into are now crawling babywise on all

"AN EFFECTIVE OFFSET."

he Wall Street Journal, Nov. 8, 1000 It will be interesting to notice whether England will show any real reaction from the socialistic trend of past years. International indications hardly point that way, and recent elections in Germany have shown a marked strengthening in the Social-ist vote. This may not prove so terrifying as many people believe, especially as it is at least an effective offset to the crazy militarism which velopment at present.

It has come to the point that when Reno has been deliged for days with antelluvians talk of Socialist organ, the Aps stroying the home and being opposed peal to Reason, giving an account of the arrest, conviction, sping and imprisonment of Fred D. Warren one of the They are getting next.

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> evidence afforded by the Appeal to made up my mind that wage slavery is the greatest crime of this

warnings could not silence him, his printing office was attacked by a mob and he was murdered in cold blood. "Law and order" prevailed and Levejoy went down to his grave. But his principles did not go down with him.

William Lloyd Garrison bravely espoused the same great cause and came perilously near sharing the fate of Lovejoy. But Garrison remained undaunted and the agitation against slavery became bolder and more widespread. Next the eloquent voice of Wendell Phillips was heard and the abolition movement became a recognized force in the land. Others espoused the cause and the great struggle began

time! The brave and honest few who were then treated as criminals are now heroes and martyrs while the ruling class and its vassals of their day are either forgotten or remembered only with contempt.

Where Lovejoy sleeps a magnifient monument has been erected by the grandchildren of the very men who so cruelly put him to death. Garrison, Phillips, John Brown and others who fought the good fight all have their places in history.

Chattel slavery has disappeared, is the world's most threatening de- but freedom has not yet been achieved. The working class is

In the evolution of the present industrial system the capitalists erfully and far more corruptly and ever since then he has capitalists own all the sources of ployed to entrap him and to ruin wealth and all the machinery of and destroy the Appeal to Reason. production; they control all our legpresent of power.

the economic masters and, there- posing criminals. fore, the political rulers, while the Thousands of people all over this working class which produces all country have their eyes open to this the wealth is in a state of servile fact and already the tide of reac-

ton, consisting of corporation attorneys, is the court of the capitalist class and its decisions are uniformly in the interest of that the seat of prestige and power. class. The same is true of all other

president nominated and elected rupt capitalist misrule and to the through the influence and power of vampires who suck the life-blood the ruling class, and these judges of the people. Such a man is alare accordingly the salaried servants of that class. This whole ruling class were wise and clear of system, based upon the exploitation of the working class, is venal it would never put such a man in and corrupt. Graft abounds every- jail.

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century and a half ago to oppose upon him, as if by divine decree,

Warren has been found guilty, his name immortal. the crime for which he has been sentenced by a packed jury, pre-sided over by a judge who is notoriously the tool of corporate power; the crime for which he is to pay a fine of fifteen hundred dollars and serve a sentence of six months in

This crime is Warren's glory.

agrees with him or not, will at can Telephone and Telegraph com least honor him for having the pany, which carries with it a merger courage of his convictions and bat- of the various leading telephone com tling unflinchingly for his princi-Had Warren been sordid, self- Another thing: The new company is

great capitalist paper in New York City, one of the eminent figures in the world of capitalist journalism, with an enormous salary and a supreme respectability.

But for the very reason that he is a man of character, of convictions, of courage and lofty ideals; for the very reason that he has unselfishly consecrated himself to the oppressed and suffering, a venal judge, a judicial vassal, has pronounced him guilty of crime and he must now expiate that crime in a prison cell.

But let me say here tonight that when Fred Warren goes to jail when Fred Warren goes to Jall Nothing so worries capitalism as it will not be with his head bowed FACTS. Just now there's a bunch in will not be with his head bowed FACTS. Just now there's a bunch in humiliation and shame. No, he of trouble in the Appeal office—wait-will walk into his grated cell with ing for YOU to call it into action. will walk into his grated cell with his head erect and his soul free. He knows, if no one else knows, that his only crime is having exthat his only crime is having exthat his only crime; he knows that he is in YOUR community.

This is the Appeal's own book. It fighting the battles of the down-trodden in the greatest war in the history of humanity; he knows that he is absolutely right before God history of humanity; he knows that flooring a dozen adversaries. Remember, five editions have been exhausted, the sixth is raising Cain now and therefore, is he set rene and faces his fate unafraid.

The people may not now understand why Warren goes to jail, but the time will come when his cell will be a shrine and when his heroic and self-sacrificing struggle will be understood and his name honored throughout the world.

You who are here tonight may be by prejudice blinded against the cause in which Fred Warren has

cause in which Fred Warren has such an eminent part, but your children and your children's children will understand and will erect monuments to his memory and weave chaplets of flowers where he sleeps.

The capitalist power hates Fred D. Warren only because it fears him. It knows that he is incorruptible, that he has great capacity for leadership, that he is building up a powerful press and that he is a menace to its heartless and corrupt misrule

Ever since Warren espoused the cause of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone; ever since he threw the flashlight of the Appeal to Reason upon that hideous kidnaping conspiracy and exposed the capitalist malefators and rescued their inhave come to rule far more pow- tended victims from the gallows; heartlessly than the slave owners marked man. Spies and informruled half a century ago. The ers and detectives have been em-

The charge upon which he was slatures and all our courts. From indicted is the merest fraud and the spoils wrung from the working false pretense. If he was guilty class, upon whose exploitation our of misusing the mails hundreds of social institutions are thousands of others are equally based, these capitalists maintain guilty. But only Warren was in-corrupting lobbies at all the seats dicted and only Warren sentenced and this not because he was a In this system the capitalists are criminal; but because he was ex-

tion is setting in against the judi-The supreme court at Washing- cial infamy which consigns this brave man to jail while the judge who prostituted his high office to send him there continues to occupy

Be not deceived as to the rea Federal judges are not elected It is true that he is a dangerous by the people, but appointed by a man, but dangerous only to corways a dangerous man, but if the vision instead of stupid and blind,

where. The politician is under When Fred Warren goes to jail suspicion, even though he be per- he will develop his true propor-When Fred Warren goes to jail sonally honest, for the people in-tions; all his latent powers will be stinctively understand that capital-brought into play and when he ism pollutes everything it touches. emerges he may thank the capital-To speak out against this sys-ist class and its vassal judge for tem, to expose its crimes, is trea- having fitted him for his greater son today, as it was treason half life work, for having given him a century ago to oppose the rule the ears and the hearts of his coun-

the moral power to strike wagethe rule of King George. the moral power to strike wage.

This is the crime of which Fred slavery its deadliest blow and make

THE TALK TRUST.

When the billion dollar steel trust was formed it was a world wonder, but another billion dollar concern has just been launched, and the process of concentration has gone so far that it scarcely attracts attention. The Western Union Telegraph company Every honest man, whether he passed into the hands of the Ameri-Had Warren been sordid, selfish and grasping; had he been one of those so numerous whose highest motive it is to look out for themselves regardless of the sufferings of their fellow men; had he been one of those who traffic in their talents for seats of power and respectability, he would not now be under a jail sentence and looked upon as a criminal. No, he would be, the managing editor of some great capitalist assertions.

Democrats of Oklahoma are receiving Democrats of Oklahoma are receiving from their state headquarters a blank asking them to "mali us the names and postoffice addresses of the Socialists in your precinct. Place the most aggressive ones at the top of the list." Now, what do you suppose that means? Is there going to be an effort to blacklist Socialists of Oklahoma by this party of immoralities?

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preparations are under way for a seventh. This is because Appeal com-

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WATERSON ON SOCIALISM

enry Waterson, the most ill g editor of the old school, h Universal suffrage and universal education means universal revolu Universal survage and universal education means universal revolu-tion. Nothing can stay the rising tide of Socialism all over the world equally in England and America and on the continent of Europe. It may not be—pray God it be not—a revolution of brutality and crime.

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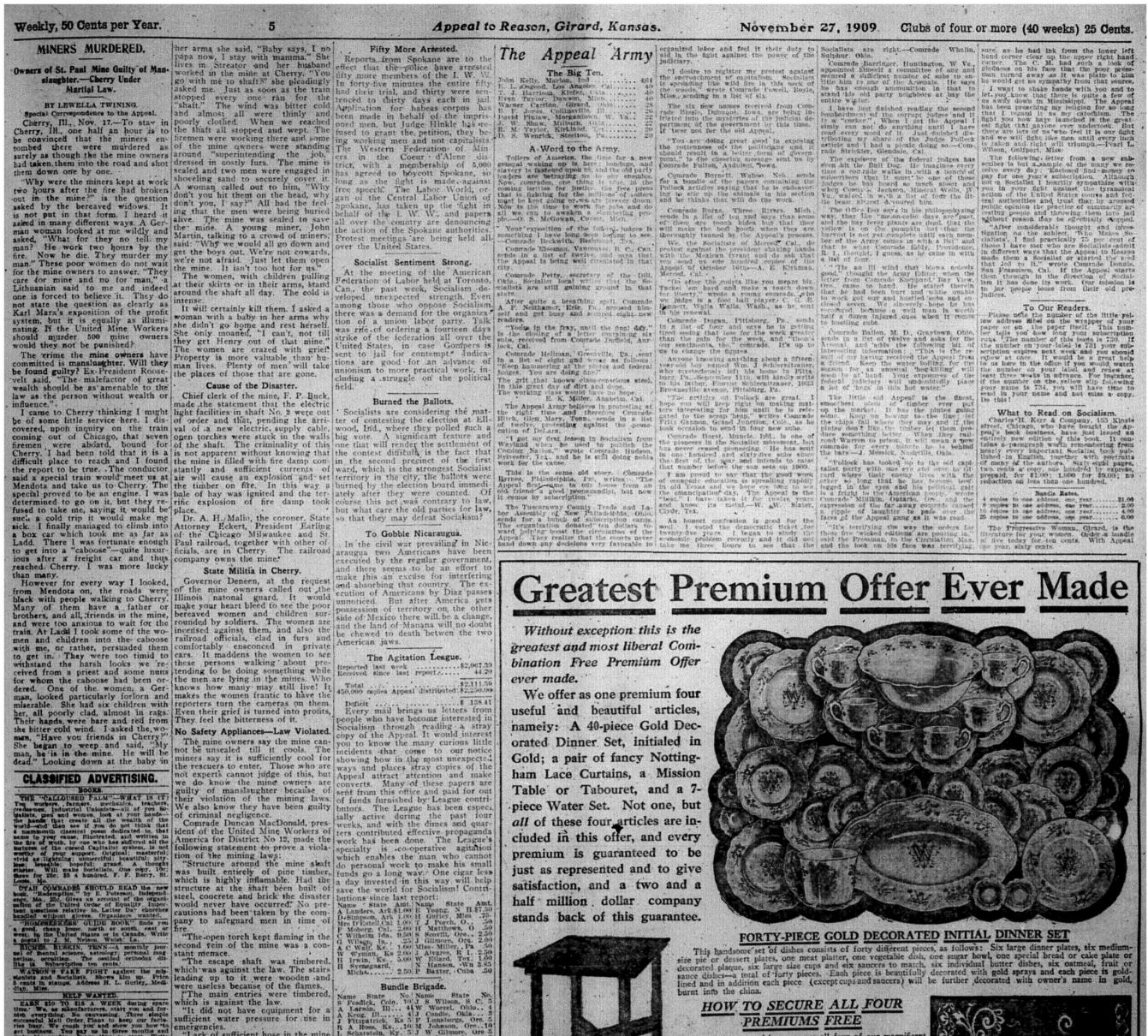
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The rights and interests of the la boring men will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in his in-Baer, mone owner, during

ist is beyond question.

Now that Ferrer is dead a certain class of people displays its bravery by stabbing the corpse, in attack-

ters, in this issue, calls attention to the fact that the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, the amendment which was designed to define the status of the former chattel slaves, has been interpreted by the federal courts to establish a complete mastery of capitalism over the people of America. The section of this amendment which has given rise to these rulings is as follows:

Section 1. All persons born or na-turalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction therof, are citizens of the United States, and of the state wherein they reside the equal protection of its laws.

This seems innocent enough. Yet agencies and sheriffs. ership the time is coming when all preted to mean that an income tax and a two-cent railroad fare would united States, in which he instructs without due process of law." Legislation by states against the trusts has been interpreted to be in violation of the first railroad fare would united States, in which he instructs of the rapidly in the assistant attorney Gregg of Oklahoma that the card mailed by the First National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the First National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the First National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the First National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with anyth that the card mailed by the first National Bank of Muskogee offering a mechanic with the mechanic with Just let rich. They have nothing to has been interpreted to be in viola-tion of the "privileges or immuni-and a violation of Sec. 498, U. S. Staof citizens of the United tutes. states where the action was not ceeded against his banker friend, but brought. Very simple game, when he did not. Gregge it seems, is too brought, which have been been designed by the ceeded against his banker friend, but brought. the guns to enforce your rules!

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That is plain. But hold. Where the periods appear there is an omission. That omission reads. Your act is like a good to the other

This exception makes this chattel slavery legal. Perhaps this is the reason why cases of proven Mr. Federal Judge.

Your district attorneys, who act as your may be compared to make the case of proven in Judge. Prosecutor and jury, may to morrow. the establishment of actual chattel like establish them; for congress given power to enforce this provision by suitable legislation. How So easy it will be to convict men of being vagrants or Socialists, sentence them to slavery! Did the republican party understand these jokers when it prepared these amendments for the people to consider?

THE REAL REMEDY.

sickness. Scientists claim to have they say cause these diseases Most of our readers will recall that the posternaster at Reducid Kam, as bittasily and wythout authority or dered the Appeal discontinued to all the form of the posternaster in terference and sent us affidavits to the perfect that they had not authority or derect that they had not authority or deer that they had not a very great that they had not a very great that they had not a very great that they had not alter that they is, therefore not only an impossible Cut out the Wayland editorial on a Talk to the Boy' and send it to an insult to intelligence for wealthy some young man at a state universal in the sender it comes, it will have a being it comes, it will have a drawing from the way to get Socialism introduced into the schools. effects, which is all modern reform The people have already found the and modern moral movements so long as the robbery of the worker continues, and so long as it does continue, not only poverty, but also these diseases that come of , poverty, will remain. People who talk as though they were not preventable under right conditions do not want the robbery of the worker

The great mail order firm of CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS to cease and are pleading for a The article by Edgar Lee Mas- continuation of crime and misery If they pretend to be leaders of morals or religion, it neither condemns morals or religion, but it

does condemn them. CALLED, A JUROR A JUDAS. A New Jersey Man fined \$100 for Mailing Defamatory Postal Cards.

Kansas City Star.

There are mailed every day in the they reside. No or enforce any law year more than 10,000 postal cards by bankers of the United any state deprive berty or property, ss of law, nor deny thin its jurisdiction in the statute under which Comrade Edward M. Myers, of Redbank, N. J. was convicted, as above reported. Yet no effort is made by the brave. any person within its jurisdiction federal district attorneys to apprehend hope to have a career,

some of them residents of Gregg of Oklahoma would have pro you know how to play and have the guns to enforce your rules!

The exposure of the use-that is being made of this constitutional ing under instructions from Judge with a single ship. to prosecute Meyers. Meyers is a what is your future but ocialist. That tells But listen: Mr. Fe

ders clavery by law. This fact has not been some state of the chattel slave liberty, not only perhaps you think Meyers is without of you young men who are ders clavery by law. This fact has not been shown to wage slavery. Many this clavery by law. been noticed yet, but the joker is 50,000 strong. When you perse-By the time you read this there'll there, ready to be sprung on the cute one of its members, you perse-Your unjust discrimination between

> scriptions, becomes a Colossus when

Except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

Except as a punishment for crime, they immediately get busy taking up life. When you get out you duly convicted.

power is fast waning and tom the establishment of actual chattel like your predecessor, the slave slavery and peonage or involuntary owners tool, of ante-bellum days, you

Play your dispicable parts now-rotect your criminal friends and persecute those who advocate a Better Day and a Better Here's the Appeal's congratulation May his number increase

A Hint for the Magazines. continual rise in the price

of the intention on the part of of oriental labor, especially to the an or European labor. Some or great magazines could land in sely by exploiting it proporly, to Success Magazine about it, as iswpoint and not buy magazines that fail to do this.

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Richard W. Morgan.

City Marshal Elected.

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DeLara has been freed. It shows what can he done when labor stands together. It solidarity prevailed with the working class, it could have anything it wanted. It could stop the robbery of the workers tomorrow if robbery-c

A good evidence of the growing popularity of the story. The Mills of Mammon by Comrade James II Brower is shown in the fact that thirty-five days after the first edition was out a second edition was not to press. No lock of 1900 has awanded greater interest than it has done. Marray & Co. Joliet, III. greathe publishers.

A TALK TO THE BOYS

Y are about to go out to

thing, unless you are the

great world. You wan

You must,

wealth! And you must thing any way, for wealth ou going to do? Let's the matter a few minutes are quite different from w were when I was a boy of good habits could then ward to a good living and some wealth. But what engage in low capital? Law? more lawyers than corporations have taken much property that was the bone of contention brave many owners? Only a must serve corporate wea you engage against the rapidly grown a mechanic with anything at Do not capitalists control lavenues that formerly wer to mechanics? Can you en producing sugar, oil, steel; would think Attorney paper, or any of the other. that are now controlled b -corporations? would stand no show at own a small railroad the big ones would kill it ; t fighting chance. There are when they get a college common mob, but they millions among the mob w bankers and Socialists is observed and educations also, and would exchange education for so ish. Old and skilled one ing down every day under the and manipulation of owners how do you young fellow you can win? a few and misery for the mi Socialism is the only hope young men and women arrange industries so the a place for every one, and ead and genius. It will not all be competitive system lasts. Get a to what the future holds for y

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him, with lowered head and slinking steps, to return the money and jew, the industres must pass into the is, to return the money and jew the industires must pass into the

asked: His silence convicted him. This not going to take you to task for thin, that," she continued in a low voice, the calculated not to awaken her hus complain of. band, asleep in the front room and the children at her side. "My hus-band is an invalid, and I am trying to need the money or you wouldn't be here, but I probably need it worse than you. You see these children who dependent upon me-a woman ou are a man. It is for you to de who needs the money most The thief had not answered, but his drooping head told that the ap-peal had reached his heart. He tossed

There is nothing wrong with humar with light and warmth; ran the get Idering spark of goodness into B reason and conscience which,

give it a chance to live right, under healthy moral conditions and it will klossom with love-enough to bless

THE CHERRY KILLING.

eril times occurred at Cherry, Ill. a few days since, nearly four hundred wirkers perishing fine broke out on two levels of the mine, and much turned to saving the miners, and then te Finally, in order flames, the tops of Fhen, when fire came, they were moriofmally kind hearted

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