Pennsylvania Edition

Why the Pardon was Granted remarked Wickersham's representative.

Total Edition Printed Last Week

"When I secured the pardon for Warren, the Appeal office contained the maddest set of fellows in Kansas. They were boiling mad, because up to the time of the pardon, money was pour-

These words were used by Congressman Phil Campbell in a conversation with the editor of a Kansas republican paper. The conversation comes to the congressman spaper. The conversation comes to the Appeal second hand, so it may not be a ver batim report of the congressman spanguage. But we are assured that it accurately represents what Mr. Campbell said. And he laughed at the joke he played on the Appeal editor in this keeping him from wearing the "long-sought martyr's crown and in preventing Wayand from pitting up the sheekers ing Way, and from piting up the shekers the separations called for by the scheme sent in by the "dupes who get subscriptions for the little old APPEAL. The scheme referred to requires the

not attempt to deny that the Ar-editors were mad at this presidenthere was one place in Girard where there was rejoicing and merry laughter. That was the Warren home. Mrs. Warren was all smiles and taughter—the first real joy since the fight that threatened to land me in prison started four years previous to that memorable list of February. I can yet hear the shouts of my boys, Gienn, Karl and Max, aged respectively, tweive, eight. The Appear Army stands back of it? ist of February. I can yet hear the shouts of my boys, Gienn, Karl and Max, aged respectively, tweive, eight and five. "Papa doesn't have to go to jail, go to jail, was the refrain that caused passers-by to stop and wonder.

In Pueblo, Colo, there was another home that was gladdened. Mosher, whose hair has been silvered over by whose hair has been silvered over by more than three-score and ten winters,

whose hair has been shreted over by more than three-score and ten winters, was shedding tears of joy! To this dear oid mother, Fred was her boynot the wild-eyed, red-mouthed Socalist aguator, snorting are and primatone able to

Tait's pardon was announced?

Now to return to the 'maddest set and four piedges had been received from readers of the Arrant guaranteeing to send the paper five subscriptions each and every week during the jan sentence. That would have given us 20,000 subs per week from this source alone. There 40,000 additional members of the were 40,000 additional members of the Appeal. Army from whom we could have depended for the regular supply of subs, averaging about 10,000 per week. That would have been 936,000 in the six

months

It is interesting to note that more than one half the pedges received were from men who had never sent us a subscription—from doctors, law-

us a subscription—from doctors, lawyers, preachers, business men and workers of every craft who test the sting
of injustice in semencing the APPEAL
editor on such a filmsy charge.

The announcement of the pardon
through the daily press did not carry
the statement that the pardon was entirely unsolicited, and the inference in
the public mind was that the APPEAL
editor had weakened at the last moment editor had weakened at the last moment and applied for mercy. Many of our new found friends and the work they ould have done for Socialism were

thus lost by Congressman Campbell's shrewd political coup d etat.

So fearful was Mr. Taft and his political advisers that i would break into jail that he made the collection of the reduced fine of \$100 "by civil process

With the foregoing facts it will per-haps appear strange and puzzling that the Washington administration should again drag the APPEAL (this time three members of its staff) into Judge Poimembers of its staff) into Judge Poilock's court on a charge more absurd
than the first one. The first charge
was that we had injured the reputation
of a private individual. The second
charge is that in discussing conditions
in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth we used language that was offensive to District Attorney Harry Bone
and his friends. The government admitted the truth of our statements by
discharging the deputy warden who we discharging the deputy warden who we claimed was responsible for conditions so brutal and revolting that it took considerable stretch of imagination to believe that such things could exist in America in this year of our Lord, 1911.

District Attorney Harry Bone in his argument to the grand jury stated that the "government did not dony the truth of the APPEAL'S story—but that it was information which the government did not want made public!"

In a mulshell the APPEAL is to be pun-

ished for printing the truth about condi-tions in a public institution!

If the general public got mad in the

former case, what may we expect it to do when all the fac's of this present persecution are made known?

But wait—rest assured the Washington politicians, after their records.

But wait—rest assured the Washington politicians, after their recent experience in fighting the Appeal, are not going to repeat the old mistake.

Mr. Bone informed the grand jury that he had been called to Washington in September—and that he had there received his instructions in the Appeal case! The department of justice (Tod save the mark) discussed with Mr. Bone the possibility of petting indictsave the mark) discussed with Mr. Bone the possibility of getting indictments against the APPEAL. Mr. Bone thought it could be done.

Some of the politicians present ob-

jected because it would give the APPEAL another great opportunity "to raise a hue and cry that if was persecuted."

"We have arranged to prevent that,"

The new census shows a rapid increase in insanity in the United States. An insane system is sure to make insane people.

were beiling mad, because up to the such a direct and reliable source that time of the pardon, money was pouring into the Appeal office by the barrel. The pardon soon stopped the money and that was what made them hot."

These words were used by CongressThese words were used by Congress
Wherein we are informed that Sec. 360 postal laws and regulations, provides

compliance with the directions

The scheme referred to requires the APPEAL to do the mechanically impossible. Under this new scheme it would real interference in perhaps the greatest subscription campaign ever inaugurated in the United States, but i will say that when the telegraph brought the news that Tait had issued a pardon, unsolicited by me or any of my friends, there was one place in Girard where there was one place in Girard where the same requirement—many of them foolish and absurd and which no other publications.

The APPEAL has letters from rades pleading with us to raise the subnot the wild-eyed, red-mou hed Socialist aguaior, snorting are and primstone at every breath, as pictured by the capitalist press. A prison sentence for the boy she loved meant the very dep hs of ignomy and shame! Do you wonder that way, What capitalist paper ever had such a request? But, comrades, that is not the way. The Appeal is for there was gladness in her heart when latts pardon was announced? scription price and at the same time halve the circulation, it would make the Now to return to the 'maddest set of men in the United States.' I will say frankly that Tait's pardon and knock gaily-west a subscription plan that would have put the APPEAL to a circulation of 1,000,000 defore my six months term in fail at r. Scot had expired. Five thousand, two hundred and foar piedges had been received from readers of the APPEAL guaranteeing to readers of the APPEAL guaranteeing to for the APPEAL, don't absorb it all your for the APPEAL, don't absorb it ally our these others the benefit. self, but give three others the benefit of its message, and thus heip to arouse the workers to a realization of their power. That is the only way to win.

lars a year is being spent in the So-cialist propaganda of this country. That means the sums paid for Socialist books, means the sums paid for Socialist books, papers and speakers. And this money comes from the common people in dribs of from five cents to fifty dollars. It is not financed by the rich for the favors that are to follow. It is given by the many poor from their scanty purses to help educate their fellows into an to help educate their fellows into an ideal of a more beautiful and just so-cial system. Next year, with the usual increase, the amount spent in the edu-cation will be almost double.

the then governor of Moscow, saying:
"When the peasants wish to become enlightened neither you nor I shall remain in our places." About the same
time Cardinal Pole said, "It is dangerous
to make men too learned." Evidently
some of the postal authorities have
noted the philosophy in the above quotations, hence; the attempted suppression of the Appeal, to Reason.

Is Murder Murder-

That and Castella Seils, children aged eleven and tweive respectively, were sleeping

and twelve respectively, were sleeping, it, order that the claims the little outes had on oil lands might be canceled. Alsen, Irwin, F. L. Martin, formerly a member of the Muskogee city council, and John Combs, a wealthy oil operator of Bartlesville, are accused of being in the busparacy which led to dynamiting the home and the killing of the two children. According to the story told in the court, two capitalists, the men employed a negro to impersonate the absent rather of the Sells children and sign away his and their title to land valued away his and their title to sand valued at \$200,000, and then murdered the little ones. The negroes were to be given

\$2,000 for dynamiting, but were not paid. Here we have a case of dynamiting and killing, not men, but of little chipdren, for profits. There was no union ism about the crime. Two of the gui.ty men were republicans and two demo-crats. They were all fearful that Socialism would destroy the home and break up the family. They feared Socialism meant dividing up. They declared it was opposed to religion. Yet all this did prevent them from committing cow-

ardly murder for money.

And the papers say mighty little about it. Possibly this is the first you have heard of it. You hear nothing about the menace of capitalism; there is not a word concerning the danger of republicanism and democracy in tostering licanism and democracy in fostering dynamiting. Roosevelt has not appeared in a ringing editorial declaring that "murder is murder" and that the guilty men must be punished. O is has not erected a monument to the children who were victims of this dynamiting outrage. Why is it so?

It is because a class war is in progress, nd sympathizers with the masters are too biased to report the crimes of their class. They are eager to exploit anything to injure the men they have sub-

The Farmer and Ranchman of Cheyenne, Wyo., reports that rich men are planning to get school lands in great bodies in the west and on the 20,000 acres already practically cinched propose to raise beets through syndicate farming in such a way as to "beet" the small farmer to a frazzle. The land will be irrigated and put in shape at an expenditure of \$1,700,000, and farmed under direction of experts. That is really the way to farm, and you may rest assure? that if the government does not intro-duce the tlan on the (school) land althe workers to a realization of their ready held by it, corporations will get that justice would be a "menace" to the the land and do it. The only question liberty of most of the defenders of is, Do you want to be on it or out of it? the capitalist-profit system?

A for producing is sold to you sent from Washington dated the first of for an average of tive. That the new year says: "Tith DEMAND

WEALTH is a cumulated in priusury.

THE man who does useful work iss never rich. Only those who quit work, watch the workers and their weaknesses, have the conditions to get rich. Did you ever see a worker yer, who attracted national a yer, who attracted national a least yer, who attracted national a least yer, who attracted national a least yer. who was weathy?

IF people were as wise as they are honest we would have a glorious world to live in. This earth could be made into a perfect heaven—but not with ignorance and its corollary op-

prices, the cost of maintaining fifty small stores, with their rents, heats, lights, bookkeeping, delivery wagons, advertising and other wastes, when one large store, owned by the public, dued and mean to keep in subjection, but they will not even mention against their own viciousness. They are not only tyrants and robbers, they are also hypocrites. They are dynamiters and murderers; but when they kill a worker "murder is not murder" in their eyes.

prices, the cost of harmaning small stores, with their rents, heats, bookkeeping delivery wagons, advertising and other wastes, when one large store, owned by the public, would give you better service and fresher goods and a more beautiful place to trade and at far less prices.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY for January 6th, says:

"Most Secialism in the United States is merely the desire to nourish virtues surely old-fashioned enough to be safe-honesty, unselfishness, justice—yea, even that love which St. Paul called greater ever

Printing Sperious Money

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., January 13, 1912

The new Aldrich currency bill-has

The new Aldrich currency bill has five to ten days late in arriving here not been made a late; but money is be- A letter addressed to the publishers to fleecers live without works FOR NATIONAL BANK NOTES THE cost of tienes a cry small— THAT BECOME SO LENGRMOUS but the price of things lifts you out of REAU OF PRINTING HAS ASKED ASKED to reach its readers on a definite date CONGRESS FOR AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF SYSTEMS TO PROVIDE A WORKING FORCE TO SUPPLY THE NEEDED CURRENCY. THE DEMAND CAME tacked?

FROM BANKERS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. AN ignorant people are easily country. The money being turned to those who would teach the people the real conditions. THE Farmers' Union is spreading flooded with bills. "SECURED By the wild-fire all over the west and south Farmers are buying goods by the car lot and saving much in cost."

THREE hundred Socialist publications in this country will give you some idea of the rapidity of the growth of the two ement in the years behind it, and is not even authorized. But what difference does that maket. THE old party politicians are wondering what is butting them. They may draw interest on "securities" and and the
can't fool the people as easily as formerly. The Socialist literature is
reaching the masses.

THE man who does useful work

"FLOOD OF SOCIALISM."

Louis B. Brandeis, the Boston law alone will enable them to live in com-er, who attracted national attention fort and develop the good that is in the opposing lawyer in the Bal-them. linger investigation, made a speech at country should not be surprised that the McNamaras and their allies resorted to violence to gain their ends and that 'big interests' must give the rights of laboring men more consid-eration or face a flood of Socialism."

Whatever of consideration laboring men receive from "big interests" must be wrung from them by the power of economic and political or-

Supreme Court Assists in Hold-up

The supreme court of the United States.

States has handed down a decision under which the railroads centering at Chicago are allowed almost half a million dollars for the burning of their cars and destruction of their heir cars and destruction of their cars and destruction of their heir cars and destruction of their cars and destruction of their decision was written by Justice Horizon as the Pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the Pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the Pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the pullman strike of 1894. This decision was written by Justice Horizon ace H. Lurton, known to fame as the componance of the property of the corporations, there would be no poor. I suppose this property of the corporations, there would be no poor. I suppose this work at the point of bayonets. Without the railroad employes back to work at the point of bayonets. Without the point of bayonets would have been no injunctions and without injunctions there would have been no injunctions and without injunctions there would have been no injunctions there would have been no injunctions there would have been no injunctions there is no death. Socialism without injunctions there could have been no injunctions there would have been no injunctions there would have been no injunctions there would have been no injunctions there is no death. Socialism without injunctions there would have been no injunctions and without injunctions there would have been no injunctions there is no death. Socialism would have been no injunctions there is no death and subsequently disappeared, never would have been no injunctions there would have b

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a man without the power of recall at-

year and that 5,000,000 women will this "Closing year vote in America, there is some REASON.

presented is commyrot, but the pa-having been forced to consider So-the majority will agree with me. cialism, will learn in time.

The class war is a bread war. It making against the mean, meaky and ten will not end till all can secure employment whenever they wish it, and receive the full product of their labor, which alone will enable them to live in com-

British king to stop the incoming tide. It is no greater job to arrest the spread of real democracy than it was for Mohammed to get the mountain to come to him.

onger the chief causes of poverty in New York City," runs a press dispatch. To which Louis Post replies. "They never were. If intemperance and immorality were the chief causes of poverty, the greatest poverty would be among the rich."

The charge is now made, apparently with good ground, that American capitalists did their duradest to prevent the establishment of a republic in China. They withdrew their opposition only when the republic consented to be loaded up with an enormous indebtedness to these same financiers. The people need to learn that capital is essential. ple need to learn that capital is essen-but 1 do hope for the dawn of a tially and within itself morarchial and day for the country generation. "ou autocratic. Even in a republic it is day for supreme.

A Comrade's Suggestion

lighter of the APPEAR TO REASON -- I have you will find a corner in the AP This to my fellow readers: No doubt the first thing that riveted

article of Comrade Eugene V. reason for suspecting that the new year across the face? Did it not claw at your baby is a suffragette.

beart like ever so many wild cats? Was it not the truth? The bifter and terrible has been forced to open its columns truth? Of course. So, before I had an to a discussion of Socialism. The matter presented is tominyrot, but the paper, having been forced to the paper, having been forced to The most significant event of the new year was the proclaiming of a republic in China on New Years day and the changing of the calendar to make it conform with that generally in use.

AFFAL, nor is it necessary to haul down the colors in surrender, an our paper in the colors in surrender, an our paper is indispensable to the cause. So dight it must be and fight it will be. Why let our generally in use. and why look on and let them do all the sors? I can not fight as I would so I will volunteer to fight as I can. That amond to nothing without the proper backing all you readers, and as a selld mass It is just as easy a job to stop free the APPRIAL TO REASON. Will you stand speech and free press as it was for the by and see our banner insulted, hauled down and trampled upon by the blood stained heal of the greedy capitalists? Or will you agree to do your share in what will ask you to do? Make it ye ration or face a flood of Socialism.

Ar. Brandeis is right in declaring hat the country need not feel surrised at the viplence of the McNariaras. The methods of "big intersiaras. The methods of "big intersiaras. The methods of "big intersiaras" which are brutal beyond expression," which are brutal beyond expression, which are brutal beyond expression, are responsible for this violence.

munciation of the McNamaras to deceive the people and hide their own murderous reaponsibility.

But Mr. Brandeis is mistaken when he imagines that "big business" can be moved to "give the rights of laboring men more consideration." Beyond profit mongering "big interests" is stone blind and it will not realize that it is facing "a flood of Socialism" whatever of see the service of see the service of property in the chief causes of page to the service of property in the chief causes of page to the service of property in the chief causes of page to the service of see they would vote the property into their own hands instead of trying to destroy it.

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> I have given myself up to the system. All the readers I am personally acquainted with heartly approve of the KNICKERBOCKER READER

SOPS TO LABOR

The surest indication that an election is coming and that the plutes are and the them governed of Manager, guiges in the control of the properties of of the scared lies in the fact that the steel trust is making a show of opening

Society Gelebrates New Year

There was a general kissing bes in the Permperan room in the Congress ho el about the "closing hour" at 3 o'clock, and nobody got peeved. Friendly husbands kissed each other's wives and got away with it." One young woman tried the high kicking stunt in the hore! bby, and her gayesy came near enoung sastrously, for she was standing on the per landing of the tunner which concers the Congress and the auditorium nertell into the tunnel but was caught fore she strack bottom. Peacock ey witnessed a gay parade about this gas at men and women treased in their best togs and every on the first was considered a champagne glass by grasping it with both hands carried one. At the Congress all doors but one on Michigan avenue were closed at 1 o'clock. Tackets were demanded for admission. But ide, none were disturbed as long would buy drinks and sing.

Kansas City Post.-The clock struck twelve. A woman dressed in voluptuous finery rose and touched her glass of sparkling wine to the man opposite her. They drank. A song burst forth from a merry crowd in a hotel cafe. A woman mounted to a table on which was spread costly viands. She did a toe dance. The crowd applanded, then drank again. It was the New, 1 car.

Chicago, (From Telegram.)—On uncounted quarts of champagne the New Year, 1912, "crossed the bar" in Chicago at midnight and today with a wet towel bound 'round his temples, is looking over a card index indicating routes of various water wagons, lists of passengers and their probable destinations. Piled high on his desk also are bales of good resolutions that inve not been broken yet. In the hotels, and cafes there was the usual crowd. The revelers did not stop merely because it was Sunday night and the sale of wines was reported today as record breaking.

New York (from telegram.)—John growing larger and larger while the propagation on the pushes of the country are going to do about the area of the country are portuged to a secure properties. A desire properties the area of the country area of

New York. (from telegram.)—John Wanamaker, was a conspicuous figure at Martin's early this morning. About midnight John called for a bucket filled with champagne. It was placed on the table in front of the young man, who arose and washed his hands in it. As he wiped them he looked up and cried: "So I wash away all my sins of tott.

New York. (From telegram.)—According to statiticions New York's pock-

New York. (From telegram.)—According to statisticions New York's pockets bulged with \$230,000,000 of Walstreet money paid out as interest on inventments and 600,000 far turkeys, 900,-

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ooo mince pies, a million or so of high bails and cockrain and 100,000 bottles of champagne—and more too, to contribute to the zest of the occasion. Also there was no police lid. A well known Broadway actress posed as "The First Mystery of 1012" under a spettight, while the old year passed out, in the banquet hall at the Breslin.

A Pertinent Question

ESLIE'S Weekly has an interesting editorial paragraph in reference to the progress of the
Socialist movement. According to
Leslie's Socialism is making such
fapid progress that the business men
of the country will have to do something to check it. We quote as follows:

ESLIE'S Weekly has an interesting editorial paragraph in refthoughts in though this makes
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ESLIE M. Shaw, Philadelphia, prest
dent First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust

A venerable reader of Lesiese, in North Dakota, writes to warn us against the campaign of unrest that Socialist speakers are carrying on throughout the country. He says the crowds are listening to these speakers, that hoost of them are entertaining and superficial, and he adds, "I went to hear Douglas and Lincoin stump the country. They spoke in Detroit, Mich. from the balcony of the Michigan sychange. I never have forgotten it. Men all around me were saying: He, meaning Douglas, is the best speaker, but the other haan, meaning lincoin, will make the best president. Our correspondent says that season tickets for courses of lectures by Socialists are being sold in western cities and that a gospel of discontent and unrest is thus being propagated to a danger-ous degree. He asks what the business men of the country are going to do about it. A very pertinent-question!

ocrats sell tickets for a season course of lectures on republicanism and democratism and see how many will attend their meetings. They can no longer get a corporal's guard with wide-open doors and brass bands and free house thrown in

Yes, something will have to be done to stop Socialism. But what shall it be? The more it is resisted the better for its health. Socialism thrives best where it receives the most knocks.

It is the revolution of the masses and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it.

sending Socialist pamphlets to various periodicals for editorial comment?

Will you join me in the work of educating capitalist editors in the principles of Socialism by mailing them leaflets and other literature form time to time?

time?
Will you join me in the attempt to induce the great monthly and weekly magazines to discuss Socialism in their manager requests pages by writing them postcard requests for articles that describe Socialist pro-

gress and achievements?

If you will, kindly get busy in this field immediately, and induce other comrades to do the same. W. R. S. PETER TSCHIRBART, Harbor Beach, Mich. —I am sill a Socialist, also a catholic When I read of the last postomer attack to in the Apreal It gave me a shock as if some one had exploded dynamits in my feelings.

Slave Drivers of 1912

Gent First Company Company Grosses D. Pontes, Philadelphia, director of Public Safety; vice president First Mortgage Gestantes and Trust Company W. H. NETHERLAND, Louisville, Ky., vice president Commercial Bank and Trust

atreet.

A. D. Martin, Forty-seventh and Lexington avenne. New York city, president American Fibre Reed company.

A. C. McClasofara, Philadelphia, secretary American Fibre Reed company.

GRAHAM YREELAND, Louisville, ky., treas urer American Fibre Reed company.

GROOME A. Maxwell, Wilmington, Del., corporation director.

ons?

The prison trust has a capital stock, according to its advertisment, of \$1,000,000, half common and half preferred Factories are maintained at Louisville, Ky., Chicago and Portland Me. Warehouses are located at Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Buston.

Prospectus of Prison Trust. THE American Fiber Reed com-

turniture with prison labor. factories are located inside prison walls and it has, at the present time, 800 pris-oners under contract in Maine, Illinois and Kentucky.
It is the purpose of the company to

double its production by making con-tracts with additional institutions which are also advantageously located for the distribution of its manufactured pro-

There are no strikes or labor troubles in prisons. Prison contracts are

The Chicago Tribune in its tables of happenings for the year 1911 shows that twelve thousand and that year in the United States.

This is an average of over a thousand a month, or over thirty a day for every day in the week.

Is it possible to contemplate such shocking self-destruction without a feeling of horror?

No human being takes his own life until it has been stripped of every thing that makes it worth the living it goes without saying that a great maintily of these minited in the self-active of these maintily of these minited in the self-active of these maintily of these minited in the self-active of these maintily of these minited in the self-active of t

its continuance, yet the citizens of Connecticut stand meckly by and ict a political boas remark: Well, what the hare you going to do about it?

"The contract system is discredited
universally, but in no other state in
the Union has it stank to as low an
ebb as in Connecticut. The New Haven
jail seeks to get work out of its convicts, not by giving them the incensive
of a wage, but by physical punishment.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Story of Three Prison Slaves.

To the Editor, APPEAL TO REASON.

Denison. Texas.—We, the undersigned, are serving sentences working on the road, being convicted of the crime of vagrancy, or train riding. Each was fined, without trial, \$16.70, and, having no money to pay the fine, was sentenced to work the road for 38 days. We sleep in an open cage, 9x20, with only two blankets apiece, eleven men occupying this space and sleeping on the boards. We are allowed two meals a day. Our table is set in the open and is 16x2½, set on two empty nail kegs. We have to kneel to eat. The fat bacon and beans furnished are not very plentiful. Our Christmas dinner and plentiul. Our Christmas dinner and supper were eaten in the rain, athough there were plenty of tents lying in the wagons which might have been put up. We are not furnished towels for washing, and our toilet is a ten gallon milk can setting in a corner of the cage, emptied every explains by two conjects. GEORGE A. Maxwell, Wilmington, Del. corporation director.

"Who's Who in America," says of Leslie M. Shaw: "Secretary of the treasurer in cabinet of President Roosevelt; governor of lows two terms; president Roosevelt; governor of lows two terms; president Roosevelt; governor of lows two terms; president First Mortgage Granutee and Truest Co. Philadelpila; page Granutee and Truest Co. Philadelpila; page Granutee and Truest Co. Philadelpila; another boy left with him until he repermanent chairman international Monetary convention at indiangoois. 1895; 1895; 1895; 1895; 1896; 1896; The circular says he has manufactured with convict labor for twenty page.

The men in charge of us have an The men in the courts of incore to

These Co. New York: president First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Co. Paliadelphia: permanent chairman international Monetary convention at indianapolia. 1888; special delegate M. E. church, 1888. 1892, special delegate M. E. church, 1888. 1892, is 1896, 1900; trustee Cornell college since 1890. The circular says he has manufactured with convict labor for twenty years.

George R. Perter has just been appointed director of public safety or police commissioner of Philadelphia, where he will be in a good position for catching slaves. The Survey says of him: "For fifteen years he has been known by his practical ideallism and active work in reform politica."

Graham Vreeland is, or was as late as becamber, 1910, managing editor of the Lonisville Courier-Journol, Henry Watterson's paper. Vreeland's heother is chaplain exhorts the inmates to be "diligent and work hard."

C. C. McClaughry—but what is the use to say anything about the McClaughrys, so many of whom are in charge of prisonany o

The New "Socialism"



Canada Ready for Socialism.

Last September a wave of enthusiasm was fanned into an anti-United States issue. Men were swept from their feet with the scheme. Now the men have cooled off and are doing some sober thinking.

Over 300,000 men are idle in Canada and a half million are mocking.

ada and a half miflion are working for a dollar and a half a day. Beef is 20 cents a pound and all nourishing foods are beyond the reach of the

Railroads are capitalized at \$150,000 a mile that cost only \$25,000. Six
dollars watered stock to one genuine
dollar of value. Canadian laws permit the masters to take 10 per cent
profit out of the sweat of labor, but
as six dollars out of every seven in
capitalization is water, the masters
take 60 per cent profits out of labor
pretending to take only ten.

Thousands of our girls get \$4 a
week and must pay three for board
Is it a wonder that they are driven
to the streets?

Canada is ripe for the big change

Takes a contract to the first t

fiell being Amercanized

Dispatch intercepted by Jim Seymour.

Interno, jan. 6, 1912.—His santanic majesty received today a letter from the Southern Plutonian railway requesting him to appoint a body of damned souls to be known as the fielibent railroad police and affiliated with the state railroad police of California, the Pennsylvania state constabulary and the imperial cossacks of Russia. The object of these infernal railroad police is ostensibly the protection of the company's property from thieves, a class that has been greatly stimulated in their numbers and boldness since the arrival in hell of a Californian named Huntington. Disputch intercepted by Jim Seymour.

and boldness since the arrival in hell of a Californian named Huntington. His majesty consulted with his secretary and after being informed that the real purpose was to prevent the pillering of water from the company's tanks, he smiled like the devil he was and signed the bill the company's attorneys had prepared. attorneys had prepared.

After reading of this enactment in the Daily Ashestos, the following souls

in the Daily Aspertos, the following souls immediately applied for places on the new police body, each with high recommendations: Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, Father Gapon, Azeff. the spy, Bluebeard, Sir Henry Morgan, Jack the Ripper, Mr. Hyde, Injunction Bill. (The latter has not are included in the second and the second arms.) rived yet, but is eagerly awaited.)

Story of Prostitution

THIRTEEN houses of prostitution south of Twelth street in Kansas City were closed by municipal decree January 1st. A "rescue" worker went among their inmates and worker went among their inmates and induced several of the wornout women to retire to a charity home maintained by capitalism on part of the profits of the very system that makes men beggars and makes women harlots. This place is called the Florence Crittenden Home. It is open to women who have been forced through the mill of prostitution by the pressure of our industrial system. Before they go through the mill there is no refuge open to them!

Here is one life story told in these tew paragraphs from the Kansas City Star:

"She looked like a gentlewoman." the rescue worker said afterwards.

She told her story. Her husband had died three years before—he was a tray-sing man, and left nothing behind. She came to Kansas City and went to work in a department store, bringing with her a a sixteen month child—a boy. She was suddenly discharged last summer and, unable to find work, was at last turned out on the streets, a sick ch...d in her arms. She and the child starved for a week, and then, in despair, she crept into the siciler of the red light, and was fed—she and her child. Both women began to sob a little at this point, and in the hall the three women who listened giggled and snickered at their teast.

"I want to get out of here." the woman said to Mrs. Burkhardt, a fresh burst of tears coming to her relief "I'm sick—my lungs, the doctor says—and i haven't much time to make a good way for my boy. As long as he is safe, I don't eare much about myself. But this life keeps me away from him, for I can't have him here?"—and the mother raised her arms in a yearning gesture—"and it almost kills me to go to him as I am. Ion say that you can help me. How, for God's sake?"

She had never heard of the Fiorence Crittenden home. A moment and Mrs. Burk there, A home where she could live in comfort, a pdate, where she could be with

tion of cost by the use of improved

machinery.

An agricultural survey made in Thompkins County, New York, showed that the small farmer was at best only making laborer's wages and that the large farmer was the man who is making the profit. It means that the farmmust put the farm on a factory basis, or in other words, factorize the farm and run it according to dollars and cents and quit guessing at profit and loss.—Prof. J. B. Davidson, Iowa Agricultural College.

Crime of Maintaining Bananas

THEY are cutting down the ban-ana trees of the poor in Hiawaii. It is under the pretense that bananas breed mosquitos and mon-quitos bring fever, so that the med-ical trust, now seeking to fasten its hold on cotinental America, is made the instrument of the masters for op-pression. The banana trees in the interior of the island, belonging to the rich, are not disturbed. Only the poor are victims, their property being poor are victims, their property being wantonly destroyed in order to give the masters of the bread a monopoly The following is the story that come Honolulu, signed by

The following is the story that comes from Honolulu, signed by Walter Thurtell:

The latest outrage which has been perpetrated on this long-suffering people was an order from the board of health that all the "banana trees" within 180 feet of a building and within five miles of the harbor of Honolulu must be cut down. The harbor of Honolulu must be cut down. The harbor perpetrated within the miles of the harbor of Honolulu must be cut down. The harbor of Honolulu must be cut down. The harbor perpetrate within the bunana is almost the only nourishing food that can be easily grown in Hawal; once established it will continue to send up suckers and bear fruit for ten years without cultivation; and that nearly every family, excepting those living in tenements, has a few banana plants. An ignorant advisor of the board of bealth made the assertion that mosquitoes bred in bananas. The leading scientists of the territory declared that they did not except in very rare cases. The pretext for this outrageous order was that a case of yellow fover had been discovered on a Japanese steamer which touched at this port. The patient did not die and the disease proved to be jaundice.

As soon as this outrageous and Heggl order, which had the governor's approval was published. I addressed to the governor a respectful, but most earnest protest and carried it myself to his office.

His reply was a respectful but utterly heartless refusal to stop the work of destruction already begun. The board of bealth, acting with a self-appointed "citizen's committee," under the pretext of abolishing the "mosquito plague" employed an Irresponsible mob numbering over 100 at \$2 per day, and instead of draining the swamps and cilling the ponds where militiens of mosquitouse were actually breeding, hurried to cut down practically all the banana plants in the city. To intimidate the poor people and to make it appear that this lawless proceeding had the sanctien of the United States government the cowardly instigators of this outrage induced the military

a penal summons to appear in the district court at 9 o'clock the next Monday morn ing to answer to the charge of baving and maintaining "banana trees." Did you ever

He Wrote to Wickersham

hardt told the woman what awaited ber there. A home where she could live in comfort, a pdaca where she could live in her child day and night.

And so, after capitalism had destroyed her, it takes her shattered diseased body away from the brothel to make room for a fresh, young girl from the bread line, a new face with the bloom of girlhood still on her cheeks, her bosoms rounded, her body plump, a dainty morsel for the slob bering jaws of Moloch to devour!

Your own daughter!

He Wrote to Wickersham

ANY readers of the Appeat and others are writing to Attorney General Wickersham, Washington, D. C., concerning the indictment of the Appeat editors for printing aleged obscene matter in exposing the corruption of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. Many more will write in the future. The following stinging communication was sent the attorney general by L. D. Ratliff, of Salem, Oregon:

Dear Honorobie Str.—Your suit against

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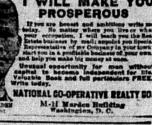
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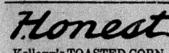












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Campaign Year.

This year a president will be elected. Whether it will be the present incumbent or someone else no one can say. Anyway, but of agitation among the three "big parties—the Socialist is now counted—will be carried on and of course, we are going to do our share for Socialism. The people are accking information and it is necessary that we see that they get the right had a bundle of Appeals judicleusly distributed each week will do more good this year than the set and investigate, and "he who hese tates is iost," at least that is what some body said, and it's a cinch they will be lost to cither of the two old parties. Wet in bundles to one address:

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Here's a list of fourteen. Will try to get more. This is my first attempt.—Com-rade Graham, Dubolstown, Pa.

This is my first club, but there will be more.—Comrade Mathis, Rochester, Pa.

Court Fight on the Appeal

Calendar of the Warren Case. May 7, 1907.—Warren arrested after dictment by federa' grand jury on a ge of s-nding "incendiary, scurril i and defamatory matter" through mails. Appeared for trial. Case stronged.

Pebruary 7, 1908.—Pollock overruled motion to dismiss case. May 3, 1908.—Case continued by the

May 8, 1909.—Case heard. Warren

Data on Warren Case. During the four years in which the Wattern case was pending the cost to the Appeal, was \$12.210, and to the government over \$12.000. The circulation of the Appeal, increased during that time from 287,000 to 540,000.

Calendar of Second Case, April 29, 1911.—Expose of corrupt conditions at Leavenworth penitentiary. September 21, 1911.—Deputy Warden Lemon resigns on suggestion of Washington authorities.

November 14, 1911.—Warren Wayland and Phifer indicted for publishing the expose of Lemon. Case set for trial May 7, 1912.

Capitalist Dynamiters

The testimony is increasing that be The testimony is increasing that back of the McNamaras there were capitalist conspirators who were the real dynamiters, and this evidence is cropping out steadily notwithstanding the efforts made to suppress it. It is now well established that for two years before the McNamaras were arrested the authorities were in full possession of all the facts in egard to their dynamiting operations—and yet no arrests were made.

According to Walter Drew, attorney for the Erectors' association, the dynamiting program, extends over a period of five years, and during that time 113 structural buildings and bridges were wrecked. Not all of these buildings wrecked. Not all of these buildings and bridges were being erected by the Erectors' association, the subsidiary of the steel trust. Nor were all of these buildings and bridges being constructed with non-union labor.

A thorough investigation of these ex-plosions would show that some of the buildings were being erected by inde-pendent contractors, who, during this time, were waging a bitter warfare against the Erectors' association, and

time, were waging a bitter warfare against the Erectors' association, and such investigation would also disclose the fact that some of these employing contractors hired union labor, some nonunion labor, and some part of both.

It is quite certain that the McNamaras did not blow up all of these buildings and bridges and destroy all the lives that were lost. Indeed, if they are guilty of wrecking all the buildings they are charged with having wrecked, and even twice the number, there would still remain the larger per centage of

and even twice the number, there would still remain the larger per centage of the dynamitings to be accounted for.

There is not in my mind and there never has been the slightest doubt that these dynamitings were conceived in capitalist minds in the war that existed between the steel trust and the independent tween the steel trust and the indepen secution of that war plans were cun-ningly laid to utilize union labor offi-cials and finally when they had done the dirty work laid out for them the trap was sprung and they fell victims to the conspiring dynamiters in the background

The following significant Associated Press dispatch went out of Indianapo-lis, Indiana, where the federal investi-gation is now under way, under date

gation is now under way, under date of December 30th:

"Another side of the dynamitings, which is yet to be investigated, is the reports that the funds to the partial financing of the dynamiting operations of the McNamaras came from without the Iron Workers organization. Members of large firms who were competitors of the National Erectors' association, against which the most of the invanitions were directed, are men-

publicity and otherwise create a popular demand for such an investigation as will go to the very bottom of these crimes with which labor is now charged. In the same press dispatch from which the above paragraph is quoted there also appears the following:

"Various politicians and prominent business men are alleged to have used knowledge of the dynamiting operations of the McNamaras to their own personal financial advantage by threatening to turn their information over to the who wiedge of the dynamiting operations of the McNamaras to their own personal financial advantage by threatening to turn their information over to the authorities. This alleged blackmailing is said to have gone on for at least two years before the arrest of John J. McNamara, the Jean Workers' secretary, and James B. McNamara, his brother."

It would thus appear that for fully of the church He site high in the court.

Labor had absolutely nothing to do with committing these crimes.

In the war of the gamblers at Chicago where scores of buildings have been blown up and dynamiting and terrorism have held sway for years, it it notorious that only capitalist interests are involved and that rivals and com-long lost sister, Justice.

Namara case is simply an incident in a capitalist conspiracy in which com-petitors are waging a war to the death

Organized labor has been outrageously imposed upon and even the McNamaras have only been the tools of
"higher up" conspirators whose hands
have never vet been seen.

If organized labor would remove the
insufferable stigma which has been
placed upon it then it must demand a
thorough investigation into the dynamiting outrages, and not only that, but
it must take an active part in the investigation and never cease until the big
and respectable criminals behind the
scenes are unmasked and exposed as
the real dynamiters and murderers.

"STEFFENS' SODALITY."

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Ellis B. Harris, of Superior, Wis, is getting some ringing articles on the class struggle in the capitalist papers of the northwest. Under the above caption he has a stirring review of an article in LaFollette's giving the story of Lincoln Steffens and his connection with the mediation of the McNamara affair. In the course, and as a matter of fact, under instance, and against which it is treason to God and man to protest. What a burning shame to think that among civilized nations, these horrors are tolerated for a single hour!

And yet the shedding of blood of women and children, the ripping open of their bodies on the streets by brutal soldiers, is accepted as a matter of fact that the course. the McNamara affair. In the course of his clear-cut comment Harris says:

hearts, if they wish to remain in business, for the best must compete with the worst. And these men need to be rescued from their necessities as well as the workers.

There is only one solution and that is for the whole people to take possession of the means of production and distribution, and the sooner the better for all concerned.

That Lincoln Steffens acted in good That Lincoln Steffens acted in good faith there is not the slightest doubt among those who really know him. But he was over-zealous and influenced altogether by his sympathy, and this accounts for his keen disappointment. Had his judgment been clear as the result of his comprehension of the class struggle and the underlying causes of it, he would not have indulged the foolish notion that he could soften the heart of Otis and his gang of buccaneers and bring his gang of buccaneers and bring them and the organized workers they had pursued for twenty years with the ferocity of African tribesmen into

loving relationship with each other. The only earthly thing that com-pelled these brutal exploiters to relent was their fear of the flood of Socialism which threatened to overwhelm them. Comrade Harris states the facts so clearly that it requires but

and there is no peace at Los Angeles, and there is no misunderstanding of the situation so far as the Socialists are concerned. They instantaneously realized why the confession had been precipitated just before the election and why Judge Bordwell pronounced the sentence on election day. They

Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin says:

CIVILIZED BUTCHERY Russia is not only a civilized natio but a highly religious one. The Greek church is an essential part of the Russ.an empire and it is with the cloak of Christianity about it that the Russian government perpetrates its nameless

Persia because of its own aggressions, and the press dispatches carry such reports of horror concerning the butchery of "the heathens" by the christian(?) There is romething rotten in this deal and if it is probed it will smell to cent human being feel like apologizing to the heathens for being a Christian.

The following dispath is a fair spectimen of this civilized and Christianized warfare:

One thousand men, women and children have been hutchered at Tabriz by Russian soldiers, according to reports received here Tuessay. The slaughter is still going on. The Russian officers make no attempt to check the cruelty of their men, who go about the streets bayon-ting persons and looting the dead bodies of their victims.

Who with but a drop of human blood can help but cry out in shame and horror against these civilized and Christianized atrocities upon a so-called

tranized atrocities upon a so-called

heathen people?
And this is "Christian" was fare, tor which the hierarchy of every church stands, and against which it is treason

And, as a matter of fact, under in-ternational capitalism it does have to be. The great capitalists who own Russian bonds and are looking for concessions there rule the destines of nation and even the president of our so-called republic bows almost to the earth to the latcher on the Russian throne for fear of offending him and being prompt-ly rebuked by the Wall street capitalists whose sole interest in Russia is profit and who are not ruffled in the least by

the countless crimes committed by that medevial power against civilization. Down with "civilized" warfare! And down, forever down, with cap-italism which is supported by such butchery.

MORGAN'S ROOSEVELT.

With all his fuss and fustian, all his Morgan and Wall street. He is their's to do their bidding as in the Tennessee Coal and Iron deal and the Alton steal and other crooked transactions too numerous to mention.

Morgan and Wall street are at the same time carrying out their policy of annihilating the labor union and grooming Roosevelt for the presidency

Morgan and Wall street know that Roosevelt is their handy-man and that they can count on him and so it is perfectly natural that they should sup-port him, but how any workingman with

port him, but how any workingman with grey matter equal to a mustard seed can be for him is one of the mysteries of an inscrutable providence.

The New York World says editorially in a recent issue: "Mr. Roosevelt would be the logical Morgan candidate in 1012. No other candidate representing Wall street's desires could command such support. No other candidate with the faintest chance of election would more fully merit the confidence of Big Business."

The World knows Roosevelt. The

The World knows Roosevelt. The world, however, does not.
The World proved that the trusts financed him in 1904 and own him and have their collar on him and command

his obedience as any other owner does

THE FARCE IN WASHINGTON. The national Socialist press anare preparing to stage a farce for ber to large firms who were competitors of the National Erectors' association, against which the most of the election and why Judge Bordwell pronounced the dynamitings were directed, are mentioned in this connection."

But it is safe to say that this side of the affair will not be probed unless or anised labor takes a hand in it. It is just this that the workers, and septically the Socialists' should take abilid of grorously and by means a long of grorously and by means a long of the problem of such an investigation of the such and the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the least and today they are more according to the form the free to the subject to the subj ployes; but they have managed to slip into the bill providing for this protection a rider admitting a raise in rates; so the people will as usual be called on to loot the bill. That the workers need expect nothing is shown by the fact that the predatory interests are maintaining a lawyer lobby at Union Trust building, in charge of James A. Emery, whose business it is to see that capital is protected.

of the church. He sits high in the count of the church has seen the pattern of the church has a person when some day.

According to Detective Browne, who cannot be restricted them and this notwithstanding the fact that according to Detective Browne, who cannot be restricted at the search and every one of them in the war of the whisky distillers was instigated by the capitalists who made un the trust upon the one hand and the independents on the other. Labor had absolutely nothing to do with committing these crimes.

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Now you have it that the steel trust says that presiden a rivalry does harm—to business, he means; and he suggests that the president be elected for eight years and the regulation of business be delegated to a non-partisan committee to be appointed by the president. Why not demand that the hands it he come be tied and trained. of he people be tied and timid capital be permitted to go through their pockers while the army holds them up at the point of a million guns?



The new edition of the Arsenal of Pacts -brought down to January 1, 1912-is just of the press and will be ready for nailing on or before the 20th of January

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"THE working women are waking up need of suffrage, says Mrs. O. Bermont, "but society women the sleeping beauties—are very slow in arousing." Give the "sleeping beauties" our compliments and tell 'em to go to hell.

ALTHOUGH Roosevelt waited until Harriman. Bliss and Sidney Webster, the men who knew about it, were dead, before denying that he solicited cam-paign funds from Harriman, still the alibi is so weak that it is being ques-tioned all over the country.

The editor of the Yolo, Colo, Inde-pendent grows red in the face because it is proposed that the people use their property, the public school. Perhaps he thinks the Southern Pacific rairoad wants it. The editor should have learned from his enforced apploys for villying from his enforced apology for vilifying

THE estimate of the expenses of the federal government for 1912, \$638,000,000, is about 15 cents per week tor every man, woman and child in America. Do you think it worth it, or would you he willing to dispense with the "ser-vices" of a useless army and navy, dur-ing peace and so save more than half the money for yourself?

FRIEND of the APPEAL takes it to task for saying in a recent issue that "Governor Hanley cut 25,000 tons of hay this year on his ranch." That hay this year on his ranch." That is strictly orthodox. Didn't "Grant" win battles, and "Napoleon" set Eu-rope by the ears, and "Carnegie" build hundreds of libraries? Surely you would not give credit to the working man for doing anything, and so rot the rich of their rights, would you?

The disendowment of the established church of Wales, a measure advocated by Socialists of that country, is announced as part of the British program this year. As usual, they who have been beneficiaries of a union of church and state how! that this shows Socialists are consecuted to religion. are preparing to stage a farce for the amusement (and confusement) of the people. Among other things, the "money trust" is to be investigated Behind the investigation will be several to the several trust and solution. As a matter of fact, religion will have a better chance when it is freed from political support and graft. America is founded on the priciple of separation of church and

institute, Chicago, complains that "soldiers by their licentiousness undo the work of the missionairies in foreign lands." What else can be expect from hired murderers? And why did the missionairies applaud when soldiers were used to get not only them but also exploiting capitalists a place in foreign countries? The church in its desire to gain converts helped Furand to get and the soldiers are prevalent this winter among the soldiers are prevalent than the sol gain converts helped England to get possession of India, and is therefore responsible for the starving milions in that unhappy land. Not Christianity, understand, but capitalism posing as re-ligion.

suspect the Men and Religion Forward Movement. Concerning Raymond Rob-ins' tirade against Socialism, the Stanins' tirade against Socialism, the Standard says: "If Mr. Robins is so anxious to attack somehody or something, why did he not begin at the fountain head and declare warfare against big business, which in the last analysis, is responsible for most of the anarchy and Socialism, as well as most of the burdens under which the masses of people are made to groan?" The Christion Standard, with its 100,000 circulation, is only one of the influences at work in the church for arousing it to a realization of how it has permitted itself to become the tool of the oppressors.

BREEDING VIOLENCE.

As long as nations meet on the fields of war—as long as they sustain the relations of savages to each other—as long as they put the laurel and the oak on the brows of those who kill—just as olong will citizens resort to violence, and the caurels be settled by dagger and revolver.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

and other articles of commerce, and yet they are starving at their tasks! And the farmers are asked to give in so, or of their own scant store to help support the workers in New York Capitalism robs both farmers and the he map together workers, but as the workers starve to before the farmers do, the farmers are asked to divide up so that both will be starved off the map together Capitalistic society is destroying the race and it calls on the plundered to classes to save each other if they can This charity firm says "we educate as well as relieve distress." No The Socialists alone educate. Privilege and monopoly are the cause of the New York workers starving Monopoly of the land under the name of rent takes all the sweat shop worker earns. Rent does! And he must beg for bread Transportation will eventually take all the farmer earns and then he must beg as the New York workers do. Land and transportation are owned by the few today. If Mr. Robins is so anx-

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HOOKING HOOK.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that President Taft is seriously onsidering the appointment of Judge look to the vacancy on the supreme bench. Hook would be a "dead ringer" for all the Taft appointees, which, with the appointment now pending, will constitute a majority of the supreme justices. All of them are rank corporation tools, all the guardians of capitalist property. To this judicial outfit Hook would be a beautiful acquisition, but it appears hat Hook is too rank for even the capitalists and many of them are pro-testing clamorously against his ap-

introduced to Hook. They know him by his record which is so rank that it smells to heaven. It was Hook that "handed down" the cooked up that "handed down" the cooked up decision of the court of appeals at St. Paul in the Warren case, the decision which Pollock had been assured would be "handed down" months be-

poration hireling and a positive dis grace to even the capitalist bench that judge is William Cather Hool that judge is William Cather room of Kansas, an appointee of President McKinley at the command of the railroad and other corporations.

poration attorney on the bench. Body and soul the corporations own him and every decision he has ever ren-

dered proved it.
Governor Aldrich of Nebraska has wired President Taft a positive protest against Hook's appointment. The Commission of Corporations of Oklahoma has wired a similar protest and so has the Railroad and Warehouse It will be remembered that in the

Oklahoma rate case Hook set aside the act of the legislature and decided in favor of the railroads. He has never decided any other way because he is the judicial asset of the corporations.

the APPEAL suggests that those of its readers who are interested, especially those of Hook's judicial circuit, which embraces the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming, write to their United States senator proesting against the confirmation of Hook's appointment if Taft has the unblushing effrontery to slap the faces of the American people by foisting the crooked Hook upon them as a supreme justice. Throw the hooks into Hook!

COURTS IN GERMANY. Courts of Germany have ruled so

often, on the question of boycotting ment. n time of strikes, that the right to ax laid at the establish the boycott by the unionists a s now a fixed principle in German man. law. The courts have decided that way. unions may establish pickets, and disunions may establish pickets, and distribute hand-bills setting forth the fact that a strike is on against a certain establishment, and give the reasons therefor as a cause why the people should not patronize the place until better conditions for the workers are established. The courts have held this to be a moral right possessed by the workers in their class struggle for better conditions. In this country the courts are now ruling in all cases against the workers. Our American courts hold that a boying in all cases against the workers. Our American courts hold that a boy-cott jeopardizes the property rights of the employers. Property, is the base of our system, and law proceeds therefrom. Human beings are a secondary consideration. In Germany the working man has an old-age pension, compensation for injuries received while at work, good hospital care, and at all times the right to unite with his fellows and make that union effective.

In America the law is against the

In America the law is against the worker at every turn. We have been taught to believe that we are free in America, while the subject of a monarchy is not free. The fact of the matter is that our nation is behind every civilized country on the clobe

An advertisement of a New York charity firm inserted in Successful
Farming for December, 1911 says:
"Fighting Poverty in Ten Thousand
Homes. Hunger, cold, sickness and despair are prevalent this winter among the poor in America's most congested the poor in America's most congested city, New York. Our workers meet these conditions daily and fight them persistently. They educate as well as relieve distress. New York associa-tion for Improving the Condition of

Remember these "poor" are work-ers making garments, willow plumes and other articles of commerce, and yet they are starving at their tasks



A Side Light on Exploitation.

The new census shows that the two biggest crops the past year were hay and corn. Neither of them are food and corn. Neither of them are food for men. I am not going to write a brief for vegetarianism, but I do wish to call attention to a fact that has a strong bearing on the food supply of the world and, therefore, on freedom for all things. Corn and hay are used to feed stock. The same ground that will feed a cow or hog will feed a man, possibly two men, for a year. Therefore, in raising so much stock and so much hay, we are limiting the food for humans; because a cow or hog alone will not feed a man for a limiting the food for humans; because a cow or hog alone will not feed a man for a limiting the food for humans; because a cow or hog alone will not feed a man for a limiting the food for humans; because a cow or fooks are behind you there is no question but what you are cited. man, possibly two men, for a year Therefore, in raising so much stock and so much hay, we are limiting the food for humans; because a cow or hog alone will not feed a man for a year. Wholly apart from the fact that raising stock implies the slavery of stock, thus fostering the very oppression from which we as human beings are seeking escape, it is also making the decent support of humans practically impossible. Consider that more than half the cultivated land in America is used for the raising of stock; then reflect that if it was cultivated, not by animal power (or slave power), but by steam or gasoline power), but by steam or gasoline power, and put in food that men can eat, how many more men could find employment directly on the land, and how much more food and clothing materials of the world might be in creased. I do not believe that the far distant when we shall be forced to consider more the need of providing for the higher race, man, in such a way as will release much stock from slavery and slaughter and mil-lions of acres of land for the direct

The Root of It. There is misconception about radi-

means, Down to the root Those tempermental attitudes, such as loud talking or mild manners in expressing an idea, have nothing whatever to do with radi-calism. A man who advocates socalism. A man who advocates so-cializing measures and labors to-ward the complete overthrow of the capitalist system, is radical, whether he shout it from the street corner or proceeds in gentler manner. A man who does not do this—who talks mere union measures or populist measures or reform meas-ures—is not a radical, no difference lives—is not a radical, no difference how much noise he makes or how violent may be his methods. The only solution of the problem of evil is to "cut it down." It, not him. You cannot put new wine in old bottles or sew new cloth on an old garment. Jesus was right. "Now is the ax laid at the root of the tree." But a woodman does not need to slash. a woodman does not need to slash without reason to be a good wood-man. There is a "more excellent

Push Philosophy.

The big thieves and the wholesale killers never confess.

Many people are very secretive about what they don't know.

It is the compromiser who drives

the despaired to direct action.
Socialism is a menace to nothing
except the robbery of the worker.
The jury may not convict on cirsumstantial evidence, but the neigh-

Someone whose name I have lost ays truly: "The Socialist should be serene in argument, since he stands on logic and right."

on logic and right."

They who are so opposed to Socialism care nothing about the mere science. What they are really opposed to is giving up their graft.

I don't like to comptain of the rail-road companies when they need the money, but I never have liked the beds they furnish in the waiting rooms of the depo's.

rooms of the depo's.

In as much as k'lling is morally wrong, suppose capitalism inaugurate an era of peace by not killing workers in industry and by stopping the exploitation of labor through profits. interests and rents. If they will do this there will be no strikes and no

the country that Taft was the only man who could be depended on to carry out "my policies?" And in turning over

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The press announces that during the past year 90 women "disappeared" in Los Angeles and 23 of these were never found. This is more than were killed in the Times explosion. Yet the Times wants "incriminations" to cease so that this kind of a thing, committed for profit, may go on forever.

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THE reason the indictment of the "men higher up" fizzled is that the men higher up were capitalists, and it is hauled down. Count on me for my against the law to punish a capitalist.