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This year Comrade Warren decided on the greatest improvement yet. The census of 1910 is just beginning to be available Government investigations have brought out a idential campaign is at hand. tely revise the Arsenal of Facts and bring to that revision the best assistance

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Can you afford to go on making state ents that you know to be absolutely con

These are the only methods by which you obtain a copy of the Arsenal. You is a copy—the APPEAL needs subscripsend the Subs we'll send the

## THE HUMAN MOVEMENT.

The Socialist movement is the first movement ever instigated among When we use the word human in onnection we mean human in the expression of that term. | The alist movement is as wide as huty, as deep as humanity's miseries as lofty as its aspirations.

he human is also to be divine a ve all the God-like attributes. To an is to recognize the common of all the human family, and advent of the Socialist movewas only in rare instances that ship was recognized or ad-

Socialist movement embraces all and all races and excludes none world-enfolding arms. The lowliest, most despised may here. This human move-

r the Rev. Chas. F. Aked.

coming as it does from a source from which such expressions are rare indeed.

The Rev. Mr. Aked grasps the full import of the Socialist movement in what he says in the above paragraph and we commend what he has said in reference to this movement of the masses for justice among all men and other preachers and priests and editor-ial writers and lawyers, who serve the ruling power as intellectual menials to teach the masses contentment in their slavish condition, that mammon may

columns of the Arreal itself. It lords who in the name of religion, patrotism law and order, denounce the compilation of these questions crime for the mess of pottage which becomes the price of their betrayal of

> What is to become of Debs since Teddy has read him out of the Socialist party?

TAFT says we must "return to compe-tition or turn to Socialism.". And no-body with any economic sense wants

A TEXAN writes asking what, in the opinion of the Appear, will be the issues of the old parties in the coming campaign. That is easily answered. Offices.

are uniting to condemn the "A brand of Socialism," recommending entirely harmless (to capitalism) kind as "just as good." Why do you imagine they do it?

This is about the only country on earth that has not recognized the Portugal republic. Nowhere is liberty or progress hated more than in Washington City. They are prompt to congratulate any new king—but a new republic

of Chicago gives it as his expert opin-ion that law must be "interpreted" be-fore it can be enforced. The supremest fore it can be enforced. The supremest court of the United States, the people, "interprets" the mouthings of the dean

Science, in its war on the housefly decided the only way to exterminate this pest was to do away with its breeding places. So scientific Socialism found the only way to do away with the pest of poverty was to a groy its breed-ing ground, private monepoly.

A WRITER in the capitalistic press has discovered that "Tait's ideas are the same as Berger's." Sure, both believe in trusts and monopolics, but the Socialist statesman believes in them "with the people on the inside looking out for themselves" while Taft believes in hav-ing the people on the outside looking in.

attention to the seventy year old repub-ican who shot his old wife in the head four times because she refused to sign a deed. There's a case where private ownership disrupted a home as surely as they say Socialism would. We may expect another outhreak from Roosevelt entitled, "Murder is Murder."

FROM every section of the nation omes the news of tremendous activity in the Socialist propaganda. While the other parties rely on two months work before election, Socialists never stop. The recent victories have spurred them to attempt things that would have been considered impossible a year ago. The

ATTORNEYS of the beef trust are send ing to country editors elaborate briefs defending the men accused of fixing prices of meats and thus creating a prices of meats and thus creating a amonopoly. That it was done is denied. It cannot be denied, however, that the with large undertakings, and I would erence to un

change but human nature doesn't Judge put it entirely beyond their capacity. Gary, steel king, gave his wife a peatly necklace worth \$500,000. Each peatly represented the skulls of a hundred men crushed in the steel mills. Not so different from the old days, is it?

The and methods it was carried on for so many years, that it was never conceived in their brains and the plot was never made in their brains and the plot was never made in their capacity. The was never made in their brains and the plot was never made in their brains and the plot was never made in their brains and the plot was never made in their brains and the plot was never made in their capacity.

THE incentive to gain \$10.00 per day every day one wants to work, would be greater than the incentive that comes from the uncertainty of earning \$3.00 per day (more often less) every day the wage earner can find a boss. Still there are some fools who prefer the latter "reward" and vote the democratic and republican tickets to prevent the change that would given en the ten spot per day.

A SUBSCRIBER to the APPEAL has called attention to the fact that an electric railroad is being built between Chicago and New York with 15,000 stockholders interested, and concludes that this is on the line of Socialism. It is nothing of the kind. These 15,000 stockholders will here. This human move-jous in the only true sense. Its very philosophy is the cedom, of brother-love, and whole people by ending all profit-taking.

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# the among men." This is a notable expression and a beautiful one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from which guide expression inst before the public of the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from which guide expression inst before the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public of the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public of the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public of the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from a source from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and all the more so coming as it does from the public one, and the public one coming a source from the public one coming are the public one coming and the public one coming a source from the public one coming are the public one coming and the public one coming a source from the public one coming are the public one coming and the public one coming are the pu

theory when they made their confes-

United States and Detective William J. Burns, it was learned Tuesday, are investigating threads of evidence dependent competitors of members of the National Erectors' association in McNamara dynamiting con-

These threads of evidence are said indicate that funds used by John McNamara in mancing dynamiting perations were largely obtained from ithout the treasury of the Interna-onal Association of Bridge and

ional Association of Structural Iron Workers. cials thus far have failed to discove my evidence showing a direct con-icction between competing firms of the members of the crectors and the rectors contributed to the iron work were given to finance the dynamiting

outrages extends over a period of outrages extends over a period of four years and over a hundred structural iron buildings and bridges have been destroyed during that time. Detective Browne, who first suspected the McNamaras and who in fact planned and encompassed their arrest for which Burns got all the note. (for which Burns got all the noto-riety), has just stated in an author-ized series of articles reviewing the case that "THE McNAMARAS AS WIDE AND BRIGHT AS BROADWAY."

Namaras in their dynamiting opera-tions left such a trail behind them, why did it require so many years to hunt them down and put an end to

their crimes?

There is not the least doubt that the Erectors' association had its detrust were wise to what was going on long before the McNamaras were finally seized and kidnaped. There is nothing in the whole affair to indicate that the McNamaras acted on their own initiative, but on the other hand everything tends to prove that they were but the dures and tools they were but the dupes and tools of the actual dynamiters.

The magnitude of the conspiracy.

the continental scale upon which its operations were carried on, the deep plotting and unceasing vigil of the active minds directing it, the vast sums of money required to finance it, the expert skill and knowledge necessary in providing and handling the destructive agencies all combined to the Llewellyn Iron Works, for which continued to the Llewellyn Iron Works, for which continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the capitalist detectives and spies of the ca destructive agencies, all combined to the Mc disprove that it was a union conconspiracy which had for its object stroghe twofold purpose of destroying tion rival contractors upon the one hand which

many may be honestly deceived. Otis and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the criminal capitalists of California who have for years rioted in the prostitution of that state wrought by themselves, are not among that number. They know better.

In their black hearts they know who the real dynamiters are and they

In a previous article I called atten sion and subsequent developments have all tended to confirm it. The following United Press dispatch from Indianapolis, under date of Dec. 26th, points directly toward the real dynamiters:

"Secret service operatives of the United States and Detective William welcomed against the combine. At that time organized labor had not developed sufficiently to be a factor in veloped sufficiently to be a factor in the fierce war that raged between these rival distillers and of course the unions were in no way implicated in

war between rival distillers, powerful owned by their competitors, just as structural iron buildings have recently been destroyed as the result of the war, as I believe, between rival con-tractors, and for which organized la-bor and its leaders are as little to blame now as they were then, excepting perchance in such an isolated case as the McNamaras when union hands were employed to light the fuses of the bombs which at the same time served the convenience of the masters in blowing up their own unions.

ters in blowing up their own unions If all the facts in connection with the war of the distillers were brought out I am convinced that a perfect analogy would be furnished to the present situation.

## Capitalist Threats

Let us now provide additional cor roborative testimony to prove our theory. The federal government, as we are advised by an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia. under date of December 20th, has filed a suit against the Keystone Watch Case company known as the Watch Case Trust, declaring it an

I believe I am familiar with the DOORS OF ITS COMPETITORS. men are caught with the goods. If they did not make enormous profits, where did not make enormous profits, where did they get their enormous riches, and why is ment so high?

In cave man days it was customary for the big chief to wear a "necklace" of human skulls around his belly to show his prowess. Times and methods change but human nature doesn't. Judge CGary, steel king, gave his wife a pearl GGary, steel king, gave his wife a pearl of the structural into the resulting to risk whatever I have of reputation that neither the structural into the structural iron constructors, rivals of the structural iron contractors, rivals of the steel trust, to entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiration or otherwise that body entire the attention of the executive common tractors, rivals of the steel trust, to entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiration or otherwise that body entirely because of that very situation in which THE LABGR UNIONS AND THEIR LEADERS WOULD BE Gary, steel king, gave his wife a pearl of the providence of the structural iron contractors, rivals of the steel trust, to entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiracy or engineered its operations. Apart entirely from the question of their dynamiting conspiration or otherwise of the structural iron contractors, rivals of the steel trust, to entirely from the aparty and

Must Make Demands—Caxton 10 pt
And now the important thing for organized labor in general and the Socialist movement in particular is to insist upon and as far as possible compel the present investigation by the federal authorities to GO TO THE BOTTOM OF THE AFFAIR and hunt down and drag to the light the real dynamiters, who have operated in the background, in the dark behind the scenes, where the deeds were plotted and from whence they pulled the strings that set their puppets performing after their McManigals had their nets woven about the intended victims.

It strikes me that for the most ob-

rightly belongs.

The first effect of the McNamara

confession has been—as it was of course designed to be—to place the labor movement, and especially Socialists, upon the defensive, to compel them to protest their innocence in the face of an overwhelming cry of guilt raised to its highest pitch by the by the whole capitalist pack, with Roosevelt in the lead.

This effect has certainly been acers has been fastened upon the orcapitalist interests, and that in this ganized workers, and although they war they resorted to the destruction are as innocent as if they had never been born, they are having to bear the brunt of it and the extent to which the movement has for the time being been injured is not to be lightly

have always been since the Times building was blown up over a year ago, and as I stated in the very first article I wrote for the Appeal imme-diately following that affair, that it was the work of the enemies of labor and that its instigators were capitalists and not union workingmen, and realizing what it would mean to the labor movement of the United States, affer all the savage hatred with which it has been denounced, if the fact were finally disclosed that the real dynamiters were capitalists, high up, and not beetle-browed, bloodthirsty union men, and that in truth organ ized labor was the victim instead of the perpetrator of these crimes. I feel impelled to urge upon both the Socialists and the union men that vestigation, watch it closely in every phase of its development, follow up every clue, and force the investiga-tion to ploceed until all the inside facts are made known.

beasts of capitalism. The of the ruling capitalist class, the blowing up of the distilleries by rival capitalists years ago and they located the guilty parties beyond a doubt,

If union labor or its leaders had had anything to do with the scores of dynamitings in the gamblers' war

or and the well- tiously laid at the door of the work-

put it entirely beyond their capacity. It was never conceived in their brains and the plot was never made in their office. They simply fell victims to the wiles of the decoys which were being manipulated from behind the scenes. They had just brains enough to furnish a receiving agency for the consignments of dynamite, time-clocks, fuses, etc., and to be caught with the goods on their persons when the conspiracy had accomplished its ends.

Had these dynamitings been the work solely of "criminal trade unionists" and they had left a trail behind them, as Detective Browne says at they did, "as wide and bright as Broadway," is it possible that such bungling novices, such clumsy persons of their owners could have carried on their operations for years and destroyed scores of great buildings and bridges all over the country without being apprehended?

No, it is not possible, and while many may be honestly deceived. Otis and many may be honestly deceived. Otis and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the many may be honestly deceived. Otis is and his ilk including the Merchants' the more than did the seel trust, which is an

it on to our readers for what it is



ployment and receive it and get while working.

STRIKES are great educators. But the tuition is too high.

THE political revolt is becoming very prominent even in this pluto cratic slave-camp. It's workin'.

PRINCIPLES are seternally good or bad. Vote for good principles, using men who believe in those prin-

THE man who studies these questions will have more power than a hundred who are ignorant. Investi gate or perish.

ALL debts are mortgages on the bodies of men and women, who are yet bought and sold on the market by this means. THERE is more labor lose by en

forced idleness, ill-directed work and wasteful, extravagance of the rich, than would feed, clothe and elegantly whole population of United States.

think to be their interest. But judg-ing from the conditions of the mil-lions for the last 25 years, some of

THE greed and heartlessness of the employing class is doing its work. Only by starvation can the millions be taught any new ideas of govern-ment. When you hear a faboring man defending the old parties and uphold-ing the monopolists, let him alone. He has not been squeezed hard enough. You can't reason with him.

he gets his signature or money he laughs in his face. Congress is now victimizing the public. This administration is a great game and the booty being taken from the victims is the greatest ever jobbed by a set of

During the year just closed, the Ar-

gone into more new towns and reached more virgin fields than any year in its existence. The APPEAL is a pioneer agitator. As fast as a city or a county or a state is thoroughly organized, the APPEAL moves into new fields. This is why the establishment of new Socialist papers does not affect the APPEAL's circulation. There are now close to 300 Socialist periodicals—most of them in a flourishing condition—with the backbone of their support from workers who formerly boosted the APPEAL. This causes the APPEAL more girlled and when there are no more capitalist minded working men to make into Socialists, the APPEAL will close its stormy career in a blaze of glory!

Then it's altogether for the year 1912.

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Then it's altogether for the year 1912. in a blaze of glory!

Then it's altogether for the year 1912

Let's make it sizzle until capitalism is scorched off the gridiron! LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD.

MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME COURT, Edward D. White, chief justice, of Loui

na. Joseph McKenna, of California.
Oliver W. Hoimes, of Massachusetta.
William R. Day, of Ohio.
William H. Moody of Massachusetts.
Harmon H. Lurion, of Kentucky.
Charles F. Hughes, of New York.
Joseph R. Lamar, of Georgia.
Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming.

I hope you took the APPEAL's advice and penned a brief letter to some one of and penned a oriel letter to some one of the members of the supreme court at Washington, setting forth your reasons why the court should uphold the constitutionality of the Oregon direct legislation laws. This decision affects all the direct legislation laws in all the states there are the base and the states.

wherein they have been adopted.

It is a humiliating position for the American people to be placed in—this of petitioning nine men for the privi ge of making the laws under which we ve. But that is the situation. A million letters may turn the tide in

avor of direct legislation. It is worth the price of a two-cent postage stamp. Not only write but urge others to write and do it today—for tomorrow may be

## A New Year Review

important statement of fact has ever been questioned!

The Appear has spent as much as \$1,000 in running down and verifying the statements of fact made in a single paragraph. Take the Leavenworth expose, for instance. Every essential state-ment of fact contained in those articles was in the APPEAL office more than a year and after is was complete, the Appeal editor went to Leavenworth and perso ally made an investigation. Scores ally made an investigation. Scores of guards were interviewed. A dozen states nimates of the institution were quotioned. Finally when the story was let-proof it was given to the world. APPEAL knew full well the grave re-sponsibility that rested on its shoulders in publishing these stories—but we be-lieved it was a duty we owed to the men incarcerated in that institution and to their families and to society in gen eral. There was no gloating in the Ar eral. There was no gloating in the Ar-PEAL office when the telegraph informed us that the deputy warden had been de-posed by the government at Washington—the Arpeal never kicks a man when he is down. We were gratified that the government, after three fruitless investi gations, was compelled to make a change, thus admitting all we said was

It took the APPEAL editor three years to piece together all the facts in the Alton steal, and when it was finally pub-lished it likewise was builet proof. We employed a photographer to go to Al-bany and photograph the Harriman bany and photograph the riarring amendment to the banking laws, showing Roosevelt's signature thereto. This story was denied by the politicians and the Appear, denounced by the republican party from ocean to ocean. But it mitted its truthfulness and excused him-self by saying, "He didn't know it was loaded."

The APPEAL's first real fight was with General Madden of the postoffor depart.

General Madden of the postoffice department. The Appear then charged and proved that the postoffice was used to suppress undesirable papers and to throttle those who would not bend the knee to King Capital. The Appear has been triumphantly vindicated in a book to

confirmed all the APPEAL had said. We

two cent law in various states, on the ground of unconstitutionality. It dug up much other unsavory evidence concerning federal court procedure, and had its facts so completely verified that Phillips was forced to resign from the heach.

Philips was forced to resign from the bench.

The Appear not only exposed, first of all, the Alton steal authorized by Roosevelt; it not only unearthed the Harriman letter in which Roosevelt solicited campaign funds from the great railroad magnate, something the latter has only recently tried unsuccessfully to explain; but it also revealed the inside history of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company's absorption by the steel trust with Roosevelt's sanction, contrary to law; Roosevelt's sanction, contrary to law; and every fact it presented has within the past year been substantiated, under

oath, in a congressional investigation.

And for this work the Appeal is to be punished. We'll admit, looked at from Harry Bone's point of view, the Appeal editors deserve the limit. But it is just possible, as on a former occasion, the public may take a hand in the game, and the administration forced to back off, chagrined and humiliated,

We are not counting on anything other than a glorious fight and a tri-umphant outcome, even though the Ar-PEAL staff is locked up in Wanden Me-Claughty's famous hostelry.

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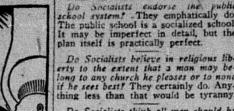
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If the Socialists get into power will the rich man have to divide up with the poor, giving away his property? The plan of dividing up has never been advocated by Socialists. Socialists fa-vor a system of equity where exporta-tion is at an end and not a divide-up

How will Socialists acquire public utilities? Nobody knows. Circumstances and the will of the people will determine. It may be done in either of three ways—first, purchase, second, confiscation; third, building competing utilities. If purchase is decided on the receipts of the business will pay for all properties of the United States in fifteen years based on the present profits. How will Socialists acquire public utilities? Nobody knows. Circumteen years based on the present profits, leaving them at the end of that time paid for in the hands of the people, besides being in good repair. Then products may be given the people at actual

what do Socialists propose and with the capitalists when Socialism comes into power? I find many who argue that they will be compelled to go to work. If the capitalists are paid for their investments they will have enough money to live for many years without work but they will be unable to reinvest it in such a way as to exploit the people. Either in their own lifetime or in the lifetime of their children, they will be left without money. They then would most assuredly have to go to work. Wouldn't that be too bad?

How would we approach the market with a bale of cotton under a Socialist administration so as to get the full talue of it? The market would be ap-proached precisely as it is today, ex-cept that then it would be a govern-ment market owned by the whole people. No individual being able to make a pro-fit out of it, the adjustment so as to fit out of it, the adjustment so as to give the producer his full social pro-duct would come as inevitably as the adjustment comes today in accord with

## Sent a Kansan to Fame

The APPEAL has scored again. The Kansas City Star of December 24 tells of a publication in a "reform paper" (meaning the APPEAL, but the expression is a mean one) had, in printing the story of the John Brown raid, done service to the memory of one of the participants which may be far reaching. A. A. King, of Gracemont, Ok. a., had been trying to convince the state had been trying to convince the state historical society of Kansas, that Capt. Cook, who died at Washington, Kan. in 1800, was a survivor of the John Brown raid at Harpers Ferry. The Star story says:

story says:

This Captain Cook who helped start the war spent his last days in the state he helped put on the map. He had to peddle shoestrings for a living. His first name or initials have been forgotten. He was fast headed for oblivion when the facts came to light which saved his name to history. Mr. King, of Oklahoma, discovered a reprint article in a reform paper giving the text from Harper's Weekly, of October 20, 1889, in which the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry was described.

The story from Harper's Weekly tells how Captain Cook of Kansas came to the home of Col. Lewis Washington of Virginia, a large slave holder and a relative of George

of Col. Lewis washington to the control of Col. Lewis washington to force washington. Colonel Washington hospitably showed Cook the antique sword which Frederick the Great gave the first president, and a pair of pistols given by Lafayette. Cook and Colonel Washington then had a contest at pistol shooting in which Cook showed himself keen at target practice.

After that Captain Cook returned with a band of Brown's men and took Washington prisoner. Later, during the siege of the arsenal held by Brown's army, the account in Harper's Weekly says that the party under a true dag who advanced to parley with the bestered "were men at the door by Captain Cook."

That is proof that "Cook was there." Mr.

## Beginners' Course in Kanasa history. A monument ought to be erected at his grave if it can be found. It probably is at Washington, Kanasas." Irvine and His Work Irvine and His Work Irvine and His Work Socialism



to Socialists endorse the public The public school is a socialized school, It may be imperfect in detail, but the plan itself is practically perfect.

erty to the extent that a man may be-long to any church he pleases or to none if he sees best? They certainly do. Any-thing less than that would be tyranny.

What do Socialists propose doing with

"He often told me of his adventures with

The Socialist party is now admitting thousands to membership where it formerly received dozens. These are members may hate the capitalist system just as much as veterans in the Socialist novement; they may long for the establishment of the Socialist commonwealth as earnestly as the card thin. He managed the campaign most bitter victim of our present order; and yet they may prove a positive danger to the party and the cause unless, they are fully informed as to the fundamental principles of Socialism.

Besides, there are countiess other persons sympathetic toward Socialism, who want to be supported the cause there are countiess other persons sympathetic toward Socialism, who want to

Berdweil, Tool of "Interests"

JUDGE BORDWELL carried out in detail the deal made by "the interests" with the attorneys for the defense in the McNamara trial. In other words, the case was settled out of court by "the interests" and the court had simply to execute the

order of its masters.

What does this mean?

Simply that the court is the tool of "the interests," just what we have always claimed and what the court

long to any church he pleases or to none if he sees best? They certainly do. Anything less than that would be tyranny.

Do Socialists think all men should be tyranny itself has proved in this instance beard a dike—the man with the pick the same wages as the lawyer or doctor? Socialists differ on this proposition. Whatever a majority of the people may decide will prevail.

If the Socialists get into power will the rich man have to divide up with the interests, just what we have always claimed and what the court itself has proved in this instance bearing the same trough the provide he was lawyed in this instance bearing the same wages as the lawyer or doctor? Socialists differ on this proposition. Whatever a majority of the people may decide will prevail.

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with "the interests" and that the conviction demanded by "the interests" must be granted.

But when "the interests" were brought face to face with the fact that the Socialists were about to make a political sweep of the city and thus knock in the head the millions of graft which had been planned under the municipal administration, and that graft which had been planned under the municipal administration, and that the municipal administration, and that the only way to defeat the inevitable was by compromising the McNamara case and casting the odium of their confession upon the Socialists who had espoused their cause, Judge Bordwell simultaneously experienced a change of heart and relented to the exact extent that "the interests" had suddenly had an attack of "the golden rule."

rule."
When "the interests" demanded were blood, Bordwell and his court were for blood.

When "the interests" relented and

compromised on a confession, com Under Socialism the h promise it was with Bordwell and will be taken care of.

his court.
To put it still in another form, it was "the interests" that tried the was "the interests" that tried the McNamara case—and what a mess they made of it! John J. McNamara, the central fig-

ore in the case, kidnaped by order of "the interests," and charged with blowing up the Times and murdering 21 inoffensive persons, was not prosecuted upon that charge at all, but allowed to plead guilty to a comparatively instantically mistantically mist tively insignificant crime with which he was not charged at all. The deal here revealed between

The deal here revealed between Judge Bordwell and his court and "the interests" condemns them both to everlasting infamy. Judge Bord well and "the interests" stand pilloried for having compounded felony in having compromised with crime to

having compromised with crime to carry out a political deal.

"The interests" and its court presided over by its tool, Judge Bord well, were resolved to hang the Mc Namaras and they would have been sentenced to the gallows beyond the shadow of a doubt had not the judge compounded the crime and spared the compounded the crime and spared the indicted criminals at the command of "the interests," to prevent the Socialists from carrying the election and heading off the graft of \$50,000,000 other portion of society." chalists from carrying the election and heading off the graft of \$50,000,000 which had been plotted to be pulled off, and will now be pulled off under the administration which has succeeded to power through this monstrous perversion of justice will be the service of the provided that the basis of the whole co-operative doministration which they hope for laws feet will be the provided the provided that the basis of the whole co-operative dominonwealth, which they hope for laws feet that the basis of the whole co-operative dominonwealth, will be the provided that th strous perversion of justice which will damn Judge Bordwell and his court and "the interests" behind it

## Who Will Bear the Blame

HIS editorial was printed in the APPEAL TO REASON, seven years ago, January I, 1905. "Never in the history of the United

States has any party been so firmly entrenched in power as the republican party will be during the next two years. With a majority of over 100 in congress, a working majority in the senate and His Strenuousness in the White House, what more could be asked? I wonder the whose shoulders will be placed the on whose shoulders will be placed the blame four years from now for the in-dustrial crisis which is looming up in blame four years from now for the industrial crisis which is looming up in
the distance? . . . Already signs are
not wanting for the approaching industrial crisis. With the loss of business
will come a curtailment of production.
With the curtailment of production,
thousands, yea, millions of wage earners will find themselves without jobs. A period of hard times will set in. This period will come gradually unlike that of the Cleveland regime. The common people will scarcely notice it.

Prices will be slow to fall, because production is now regulated to a nicety.

Trusts do not produce more than the market can consume. But with the market can consume. But with the entailment of the wage fund the market will slump. When the pressure gets heavy and the people commence to

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

BY THE CIRCULATION GINE.

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you choose at anytime.

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Canada.

## Child Victim of Capitalism



four years old was found half frozen selling papers on cago to support his starving Martin's father had abandoned his family and the few pennies the young boy earned on the streets was all that kept them from

Martin Horbat.

pers published this as a heart rending example. But they offer no solution. Under Socialism the helpless innocents

## Organization

BT CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

"The common affairs of the country," The common alliers of the country, agriculture of property by strikers as a work whisen in "History of sympathizers took place at Pullman, and the American People" speaking of the that after July 3d (when the federal troops came upon the scene) no estraducted, as the revolution had in fact ducted, as the revolution had in fact been conducted—not by authority or police or military against even anticresolution of the congress but by the extraordinary activity, enterprise and in-fluence of a few who had union and narmonious common effort at heart It has always puzzled superficial stu-

dents just why a minority has in all revolutions been able to win against madents just why a minority has in all the special deputy sheriffs were sword in by the hundreds about the third or jorities. The same-reason answers why a few organized comrades tenaciously nghang against almost impossibilities have kept an organized foundation under the Socialist movement to support both themselves and the unorganized Socialists besides.

In "Social Forces in American Historican Forces and the class of men who ought to be made deputy marshals or deputy benefits". "In regard to most of the deputy marshals they seemed to be hunting trouble all the time." "At one

in Socialism who cannot be thus ex-cused. They do not seem to be "con-scious of their aims." There is a point scious of their aims." There is a point where the organized members may be overtaxed. Believers are multiplying faster than organization which is the only prop to the political movement to conduct the political battle and guard legislation. Comrades, there must be an awakening. an awakening

## The People and the Laws

THE following paragraphs are from an article written by Rev P. S. Grant, rector church of the Ascension. New York, and printed in the North American Review. This strong utterance is the more significant when one remembers that it was from the pulpit of this aristocratic Fifth avenue church that our Comrade Alexander Irvine thundered his denunciations of the

## Crime of the Courts

THE supreme court of the United States has brought in a belated decision to the effect that the city of Chicago is liable to the raitroad companies for \$425.500 damages said to have been suffered by these corporations during the Debs strike in 1894.

Not only did Justice Lurton, who wrote the opinion, make this decision, but he also declared that the police power of the state was rightfully criployed in putting down that strike.

This is more than a blow at Debs and Socialism. It is a fay-reaching decision which will permit the employment of state and federal troops in case of other strikes, and will be used to intimidate strikers in the fulure. It will now be safe for corporations, when a strike is in progress, to destroy property of its own, demand police and military protection, and then bring damage suits against the states for remuneration. A more vicious attack on labor was never made, and it comes from the highest authority in the land—with the exception of the people.

In this connection it is interesting to note the conclusions reached by a commission appointed by President Clevelal and to the investigation of the Pullinan strike. On page 38 the report says:

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from that time until the soldiers went to Pullman, about July 4th, 300 strikers were placed about the company's pro-perty, professedly to guard it from deperty, professedly to guard it from destruction or interference. This guarding of property in strike is, as a rule, a mere pretense. To often the real object of guards is to prevent newcomers from taking the strikers' places, by persuasion, often to be followed, if ineffectual, by intimidation and violence. The Pullman company claims this was the real object of these guards. These strikers at Pullman are entitled to be believed to the contrary in this matter, because of their conduct and forbearance after May 11th. It is in evidence, and uncontradicted, that no violence or and uncontradicted, that no violence or destruction of property by strikers or sympathizers took place at Pullman, and that after July 3d (when the federal

On pages 366 and 367 the commission declares: "Malcomb McDowell, reporter for the Chicago Record, testified: The United States deputy marshals and the special deputy sheriffs were sworn nunting trouble all the time.' ... 'At one time a serious row nearly resulted because some of the deputy marshals standing on the railroad track, jeered at the women that passed and insulted them.' ... I saw more deputy marshals drunk than I saw strikers drunk.

The commission on page 356 declares "Superintendent Brennan, of the Chi cago police, testifies before the commis-sion that he has a number of deputy marshals in the country jail arrested while serving the railroads as United States deputy marshals, for highway

A great many have supposed that corporations were too pure to resort to violence and lay it on workers. Here is official evidence to the fact that they did, coming from a commission ap-pointed by a president hitterly hostile to Debs. Now Justice Lurton, appointed by Taft, declares that the city must pay for the damage done by thugs employed by the railroad companies! The APPEAL is glad that Carl Snyder

in Collier's landed a solar plexus on the federal court practice in the United States. This writer says, better than the APPEAL can say it, what the APPEAL has been yelling from the housetops for five sixty columns of it. At one time we "killed" sixty columns of such matter that had years. Here's the court business reduced to a couple of paragraphs: "Do newspaper business when a boy—just

True Bootalis work

Wilson and about Irvine's work in the came the word about Irvine's work in the Los Angeles campiagn. He came the second about Irvine's work in the Los Angeles campiagn. He came the loss of the control of the feet was a wooder to thousands who are the second and the came the second and the secon

# It Seems'

A great many people are kept busy doing nothing, and lots work hard at things that should not be done. How much should they be paid?

The Lower Stratum. In spite of its degredation and density and foolish passions. The foundation of all things is the lowes

In foundation of all things is the lowest stratum of society.

It bears the weight of the world; it is dense because all we are burdens upon it. We are advanced on the top of human hearts that are crushed out of human sembiance beneath us.

If the infinite pity of God and the infinite indignation of God rest not upon this condition. at least I am infintely pittful and in

dignant, doubly indignant because I see mer displies what they oppress and com-press. Each stratum of society shubs the society

underneath it.
And all regard the lowest as near-brutal
unfit to be received by other men.
Every man feets contaminated by the touch
of the slave who wing him his bread Yet we rest inscurely on the nick bread.
Yet we rest inscurely on the necks of the very ones we have ruined and whom we dispise.

If they stir if disturbs us; if they should stand up as men we would tumble headlong.
And the whole structure of what we call civilization would collapse.

It is no wonder men design to keen them.

And the whole structure of what we call civilization would collapse. It is no wonder men desire to keep them ignorant and passive.

Therein is the only safety of a social usage which consists in oppression.

Do you not know it cannor iast forever? Sometime the crushed will arise. They may be bilind and stumble.

But any movement whatsoever, so it is anything like concerted, However crude it may be, will cause the inverted pyramid to collapse.

Classes and castes will be broken up and all jumbled together.

Pille then the burdens upon the people from the top downward.

Make them so heavy they cannot budge, set a mighty capatone at the top.

Then they shall never prevail to arise and overthrow it.

Oh, faels: Then they shall be aroused by their very agony and destroy it in a moment.

## Confession of an Editor.

The APPEAL is not as good as it ought to be. When I read letters from the field, breathing devotion such as man never before expressed, I wish I could present them all to you so that you too could feel the heart-throbs of the movement. When I read letters telling of ment. When I read letters telling of suffering and privations borne, I want to cry—but I cannot, because there is another feeling calling for more earnest effort. When people write telling of injustice inflicted upon them, mostly through the wrogant rulings of the courts—and there are hundreds of them—I fill up, because I realize it is utterly impossible to tell it all. To put it all in the paper would require fifteen times the space we use. Every week we select the space we use. Every week we select and set up good stuff, intending to use it, and have to leave out many colone remembers that it was from the assessment of the pulpit of this aristocratic Fith avenue so church that our Comrade Alexander Ir. The law is what they distress when a boy—just after I escaped slavery in the woolen measures that the resigned and found a wider field on the Socialist platform. Will this be the fate of Rector Grant? Here is what he resigned and found a wider field on the Socialist platform. Will this be the fate of Rector Grant? Here is what he says:

The working people today in America are not behind the laws; they do not regard them as their laws but as the laws of "hostile interests." It follows nature ally that they distrust their is what here were possessed and never were intended and the courts are alist them, but are for their employers.

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## Naming the Animals By CLEdson

at Lafayette have formed a chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist society. The news-papers give long reports of the lectures, and Comrade Cooney expresses the hope that the local will have 200 members next

that the local will have 200 members bext summer.

"Oklahoma for Socialism We will win" is the cry of the Socialists there. The pennya-day league is taking in great numbers of people every week and enthusism is growing daily. The national convention of the Socialist party will be a big factor in stirring up Socialist sentiment. In Cincinnati, the boss-tidden city, where for years Boss Cox has been holding the political destines of the working class in subjection, the Socialists have pushed the work of the Lyceum bureau with great zeal and effectiveness. The local is seiling 1,000 \$1 subscriptions and disposing of 4,000 25-cent subscriptions for Socialist papers and literature.

The Danish juvenile organization destances

when you register a sick, it will help if you return the receipt card. If you haven't the card handy, write your complaint on a postal card or if sending with another order, on a separate sheet of paper. And address your letter to the Appear to Richard, and not to some individual connected with the paper. That individual may be out of town or in jail, and your letter is delayed. Then you, of course, complain and there is the devit to pay generally. Be sure to give expiration number if you want your address changed.

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Preachers Are Coming.

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That's What They Say.

Here you have the secret of Socialist success? The Jacksonville, Ill. Courier, says: "That, the Socialist movement is growing admits of no doubt—in small towns and country districts as well as in the larger cities. The results of what they do when elected helps them in subsequent elections."

The Omaha World-Herald points out that there are now four great international trusts—coffee, petash, steel and raw cotton. Which leads the editor to say. "Unless there is some way devised to protect the people from the extortion of these frusts, they will completely destroy competition and fix the contributions that the people most make to them, and like all monopolies they will fix that contribution at all the traffic will bear? It is hardly possible that the people will long endure such a situation."

The new manager of a powder factory in France says his predecessor caused the two disastrous battleship explosions, the Jena and the Liberte, by remanufacturing old powder as new; Capitalism is willing to murder the servants in its own house to eat human giblets in the form of profits.

subscriptions and disposing of 4,000 25-cent subscriptions for Socialist papers and literature.

The Danish juvenile organization of veloped in the autumn a great agitation. Twenty thousand pamphlets were distributed from the fifty-two branches. A resolution on appsendice protection was sent to the government. The movement is raverably marching forward, and the union of 6,000 copies.

The Salem, Ohio, franchise holders and franchise seekers plan to put the Social ist administration on the bum there by refusing to operate the street car times. The salem of the government of the gove



But will forever som and sing, And cleave the azure sky. It's pinions gleam with beavenly light, In challenge of the dungeon's night, And eary's putrid lie.

## MSPIRED OUTCRIES.

Thiess it has immediate help it will go out of existence altogether. We ask the Appeal readers to rally to the support of the Progressive Woman at once. Send in a bunch of subs. Do it now. The Progressive Woman is fifty cents a year, twenty-five cents for six months. Dan't let this paper die, comrades.

Woman is fifty cents a year, twenty-five subs.—Comrade Rigdon, Alberta, La.

The Appeal Army is beginning the new year with renewed energy and with resolutions.

## Don't Talk Socialism

Supplemental controllers.

When Jellers, Agescam, Oblo—Socialist the strength is increasing hereabout at the strength of the strength is increasing hereabout at the strength of the strength



The Arread Army is beginning the new year with renewed energy and with resolu-tions that will not be broken throughout this strenuous year we she just entering.

comrade has the situation sized up about right.

The old gang that is running the United States at present ought to thank you for showing rp such terrible conditions as you

## "Christmas Cheer"





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## Court Fight on the Appeal

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November 9, 1908—Last the government.

May 3, 1909.—Case heard. Watten found guilty.

July 1, 1909.—Pollock sentenced Warren to six months in jall and payment of fine of \$1,509. Appeal taken.

May 9, 1919.—Hearing before court of appeals at 8t. Paul.

November 21, 1910.—Court of appeals confirms decision of lower rout.

February 1, 1911.—President Taft issues assolicited pardon to Watten.

### Data on Warren Case.

During the four years in which the Warren case was pending the cost to the Arreal was \$12,210, and to the government over \$12,000. The circulation of the Arreal increased during that time from 287,000 to \$40,000.

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.

## Why Some Are Rich

There seems to be a fiction abroad in the land that the men who have the party of Underwood, Harmon and glary.

accumulated capital are endowed with Tom Taggart a "democratic" party! from other folks. One day last week I stepped into the local ocery store to make a purchase. there was the usual crowd of cusand idlers found in a small The crops, the weather and local politics were being discussed. In stepped a man whose clothes in-dicated that he was a workingman— section hand. I learned afterwards. No one paid any attention to him save the grocery clerk who waited on him look. After he passed out, another man came into the store. Instantly the hum of conversation ceased Every eye was riveted on the new-comer. I, too, looked. He was a man so years old—though he looked younger-stockily built. His face was covered with a grizzled gray beard His face was His clothes were very poor—ragged and, it seemed to me, dirty. His hands were knotted by toil. He walked briskly to the counter, asked for what he wanted in a curt voice, haggled over the price, finally ex-tracted a dilapidated purse from the recesses of his cavernous pocket— paid grudgingly for his goods and walked out. The group around the stove stared after the man—mouths

My curiosity was aroused. I in-quired of the grocery clerk who he

"That man? Don't you know? Why, that old Nels Smooth—the richest man in these parts. He owns ten thousand acres of the finest farm land

thousand acres of the finest farm land in this county and out west he owns an entire township."

Then of course I understood. It was his property. Stand the section man in his working clothes and the old farmer in his rags side by side on the street corner—and there would be nothing to distinguish the one from the other.

But placard the one with the fact

placard the one with the fact that he was a section man doing use-ful work and the other with the information that he was a Croesus in disguise—and lo and behold, the changed attitude of the passing tions

I pushed my inquiries farther; "How did Nels Smooth acquire his land?"

The grocery clerk was eager to give

information.
'It's this way: Nels came to this country a long time ago when land was worth \$1.25 per acre—fifty years

## YOUR SUIT OF CLOTHES.

The Tariff Board appointed by President Tarif has submitted its report to congress. According to this report the cost of raising the wool for a suit of clothes which sells for \$25.00 is \$1.55. That is what the farmer gets. The cost of making the clothes is \$3.74 and the Mont. Miner. If the Miner had con-

To recapitulate, the cost of raising the wool, making the cloth and the suit and furnishing the triumnings for a suit of clothes that sells for \$25.00, is \$10.10, while the profit to the capitalists who handle the suit is \$1481. In other words it costs more to handle a suit that passes through the hands of a manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler and trigger!

retailer than it does to produce the material and make the suit.

From the wool on the sheep's back to the suit on the back of the worker there should be added one more profit for the wool pulled over the workers eves when he votes for the system in which he is sheared like the sheep for the profit of the capitalist who owns them both.

Congressman Underwood, aspirant for the democratic nomination for president, is quoted by the papers with say-"Don't let the people rule." At a dinner given at the Catholic Club in New York, he opposed the movement ment. "The remedy is plain," he is re-ported to have said, "Elect honest men Boy Hung to Make Him Confess. to office Underwood for instance. To the Editor of APPEAL TO REASON. And the sad part of it is that there are many gullible people who still believe m "good men in office." Men may be good before they are elected to office in the United States, but it doesn't take 'em long to get on to the ropes. I would not trust a Socialist in office unless I knew his resignation was in the hands of the Socialist early backed by the power to recall him. There seems to be something about the office bug is inaugurated. It doesn't always strike in the same way—individual weaknesses are different. Pride, prospect of promotion, social prestige, prejudice, gold, all play their little parts. The man who says he is afraid to let the people make should have no place of responsibility.

Information, I am a German and don't understand the law of this country and I am not manager enough of the law of this case. I like to ask you for a favor to lay this case be fore one of your attorneys of which you know who will tell you the truth about it, what there can be done in this case. I think this is a Lynch law what they officers of the law done to men who done the robbery for which were you will be to sking in the case, as soon as I get them back. I thank you in advance and hop you will be so kind insiss me in this case. Respectfully yours, Wash.

William Daake.

The letter presented is not all the evidence in the hands of the Appealance of police, and he had nothing to do with the case.

My soon Willie Daake, 16 years old, was arrested on suspicion on the same paper. should have no place of responsibility old, was in a republic. What a joke it is to call Sept. 20.

### COMPULSORY LABOR

With public schools conqueted by the state there is compulsory education. With industries operated by the state there would be compulsory labor. Americans would not endure subjection to the discipline of official rask masters. The attempt to put the scheme into practical operation in this country would fall to pieces before it had developed very far.—Mitenukee Daily Wisconsia.

Still no one is objecting to the public schools—if we except the catholic church. There are many men who would welcome compulsory labor—labor of any sort by which they could earn a living. Most any day you may read in the daily press of some poor devul who deliberately breaks into jail in order to get a job that will supply him. the grocery clerk who. The converin a perfunctory way. The conversation around the stove did not slack
up, not one of the group of men so
much as gave the shabby customer a
much as gave the shabby customer a
der to get a job that will supply him
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der to get a job that will supply him

self accordingly?

35. Do you understand that at some points on this line there are piatforms, shels roofs, water tank frames, telepran poles bridges, scales, cars and other side obstructions and trolley wires of street railways, which may be dangerous, and that you must

obstructions and use due varjury thereby?

18. 10 you understand that if you are
injured in any manner while in the service
of this company that you will not be allowed to return to the service of the said
company, in any capacity, until you have
executed a release or made satisfactory setexecuted a release or made satisfactory set-

There is nothing compulsory about work, and no matter what the imposed he must accept more oppressive and inhuman?

That New York City is "a den of thieves" and that the "leading finanare a set of "sandbaggers" is the deliberate conclusion of Hetty

"No—too high priced. Can't save anything out of \$1.35 per day and work only part of the time."

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I wonder what will happen to the man who comes to Kansas fifty years hence looking for land and a home?

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Comrade Deby all the people.

## THE DIFFERENCE

The above is from the Butte City, of making the clothes is \$3.74 and the necessary trimmings, including the making of the cloth, is \$4.00. That is what labor gets. The suit of clothes what labor gets. The suit of clothes sells for \$25.00, and the difference is \$14.81, and that is what capital gets would take its advice seriously. Pray as its profit. as its profit.

To recapitulate, the cost of raising tell us wherein ites the difference be-

## **Capturing Slaves in Our "Free" America**

e sad part of it is that there are guillible people who still believe information. I am a German and don't understand the law of this coun-

gree on my son. They took my son in the night at 1 o'clock out of his cell from his bunk when he was asleep and told him now kid, come through or we go to hang you. My son said, I don't know nothing about this robbery. The policement him this robbery. The policement then put a rope around his neck and they pulled him up My son would not confess. Then they policement hand-cuff him and put a cloth in his mouth

in the daily powho deliberately breaks into der to get a job that will supply may with bread and shelter. Compulsory labor has no terrors for him.

Talk about submitting to task masters. Mr. Wisconsin, did you ever read an application blank for a job on a great railway system? I have before ment said to my son, If you won't fiesh." Of the applicant must answer satisfactorily before he can go to work for the Santa Fe. Here are three of them:

They puncture in the new ordinary connection in the connection of the police of the ment said to my son, If you won't fiesh." Of the water cure. Then the police in make you come through by giving you the water cure. Then the police in ment make my son to go down on his knees with his hands handcuff behind his back. When he couldn't get down very well with his hands on his back one of the policement son over to the floor and with water tell. they filled my son up with water tell he nearly schoaked again, and then they threw the rest of the water all over him so he was wet all over. When they turned him over to the

county jail.

The next morning two prisoners who was in the county jail came and witness to this fact. They policement arrested my son without any arrest warrent. One of the policement and the chief of police searched my the chief of, police, searched my house without a warrant and without my present when I was not home, only in the present of a little boy 13 years old. My attorney I had employed he took my money and helped the policement along instead of work the policement along instead of work ing for me, so that I could not have the policement arre-ed. He told me. We could have they policement arrested. We had to wait till the.

ACCEPTS THE INVITATION.
When trust magnates say that competition can not be restored between big corporations they invite Socialism. If the doctrine thus contended for is ever accepted by the public, then the only remaining question will be whether profits of monopoly shall be enjoyed by a few favored individuals or by the public. The democratic party is opposed to Socialism and it, therefore, stands for a restoration of competition. It may be difficult to "unscramble eggs," as Mr. Morgan suggests, but it is better to separate the members of a trust than to endure either private monopoly or its legitimate offspring—Socialism.— Bryan's Commoner.

ACCEPTS THE INVITATION.

the deliberate conclusion of Hetty back. He homesteaded a quarter and then started in to work. He made his wife work—killed her, the neighbors say. He made his children work—kept them out of school. He himself can neither read or write—so what good was book learning? He acquired land—lots of it. He never sold any of it—land became valuable—raised cattle and hogs—and he lived like the hogs and cattle live—lives that way yet. But he sure is a money maker?

Then I looked up the Section Man I asked him where he was born.

"Ireland," he replied.

"Why did you leave"

"No land, he said.

"When did you come to Kansas?"

"Three years ago."

"Thre

union hall in the United States. Will you see that this is done at the next meeting of your local union following receipt of this copy of the Appeal? Every soap-boxer should use it in his work. Every Socialist should call together his neighbors and shop mates and read the entire article aloud. Follow this with a distribution of the paper and you will for all time put a crimp in the capitalist lie that labor is responsible for the dynamite outrages pulled off the capitalist lie that labor is responsible for the dynamite outrages pulled off solely in the interest of capitalism. The

Now will you please be so kind and have a talk with your attorney about this case and look over the law of the state of Washington and inform me what I can do, and how long time I got to bring suit against them?

The boy is so nervous and suffered the state of the I got to bring suit against them?
The boy is so nervous and suffered from pain in his throat what he never done before and so did I lost my healt. I was sick for nine months of suffering nervous debility and I am not over it wit. Then the how is an over it wit. Then the how is an over it wit. Then the how is an over it wit. Then the how is

ble with the police forst betore. I will send you some original pecords about my son and the picture of the men who done the robbery for which my son had to suffer for and some newspaper clippers. Maby it give you more light in the case, as soon as I get them back.

I thank you in advance and hop

My soon Willie Daake, 16 years old, was arrested on suspicion on Sept. 20, '10, for robbery and burglary I furnished two witnesses and alliby that my son was in the the ater that time when the robery was done. Two ministers houses was robbed in the church hours between 7.30-8.30 in the evening on Sunday, Sept. 18th, in the time when my son was in the theater. In the city jail three policement practice the third degree on my son. They took my son in the night at 1 o'clock out of his mittee as saying: "The public had no mittee reporting the head of the common council after two hearings." A later issue of the paper tells how the people were displeased at the verdict of the police committee, reporting the head of the common the night at 1 o'clock out of his mittee as saying: "The public had no mittee as saying: "The public had no business there. The three policemen mittee as saying: "The public had no business there. The three policemen, the three policemen, the three councilmen, the mayor and the boy were those present. There were no lawyers." The paper reports that, "Dr. J. T. Guerin. who examined the boy's neck when the blue mark, indicating that he had been choked by a rope stretched around it, was not called on to testify." Again it is said: "E. M. Green, attorney, appeared for the boy. Green, attorney, appeared for the boy No testimony was taken." Dr. Guerin, who examined the boy after his terrible experience, according to the Journal, "reported that in his opinion the mark and bruise had been caused by a rough rope or chord drawn tightly around the flesh." Others testified that they, in passing, heard the boy groaning and pleading when the punishment was ing administered to him. Except for the confession of the real culprit, a

### Case of "Railroading" a Prisoner. To the Editor of the APPEAL TO REASON.

crazed man, the youth would have surely been sent to the penitentiary to add to the profits of the masters.

For the past three weeks or more the papers of Oklahoma have been full of the story of the identification of "Ben Cravens," the notorious Oklahoma outlaw, in the person of "Charles Maust." formerly comined in the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentary, and now in solitary conjuein the Jefferson City, Mo., peniten-tiary, and now in solitary confine-ment in the federal jail at Guthrie Okla. We fellow prisoners looked forward to his coming with a great deal of interest, as there are several men confined here who knew Ben Cravens at the time, or a little before, the crime at Red Rock, Okla, was committed.

After talking to this man for a week, in our cell, I am convinced that there has been a grave miscarriage of justice, if not a crime, committed unfortunate man The Bertillion officer at Jefferson

Unnerwood, the democratic leader of the house, says he is opposed to the people having any voice in what laws shall govern them—but is willing they should select men to make laws. And yet the democrats say they form the party that believes in the people! The democratic donkey is little less corrupt than the elephant. Both want to prevent than the elephant. But the people the people from having what the people want—and to do that, wish to prevent their having a vote on measures. The

company of Kansas, refused to pay a claim of \$80 demurrage charges to the Missouri Pacific on account of holding cars at the mills. The case went to the courts—and the costs now amount to more than \$40,000. You see, our lawyer friends make the laws and fix the costs

Uncle Sam has discovered that "adulsolely in the interest of capitalism. The forms of this issue will be preserved and extra copies will be supplied in any quantities at 50 cents per 100.

How does it come that in concentrating federal troops in fewer posts, Kansas comes in for two posts, at Leavenworth and Fort Riley? Is Kansas more dangerous than other states?

UNCLE SAM has discovered that "adulticated" paper made mostly of clay is the kind of stuff the government has been printing its records on and they will crumble in a few years. Let 'em glad to forget the record of the present government.

Tari is beginning to realize how much power he lost when he ceased to he

PRESIDENT TAPT has put the kibosh on hotographs showing him shaking hands the congress make laws, but the fedphotographs showing him shaking hands with common Tom. Dick and Harrys. He does not belong to that class, thank gress has made them, and the people can't say a word.

to come out what they had done to the boy. He said and then, We go after them; but my son never got a trial. They kept my son in the jail lis escape, with "dumpy" six-shootior a month and then they dismissed the case.

system was not in vogue at that time at Lansing.

The crime for which Maust was originally arrested, at Mound City, Mo., was the alleged theft of a horse on the Saturday afternoon before the fall election in 1906. Eighteen months had elapsed from the time of the alleged theft before he was arrested, and not one of the winesses that testified against Maust was of a character to inspire confidence. He is a married man, with a wife and two children, up in North Dakota. Maust was arrested March 15, 1908, and held at Savannah. Andrew county, until May 14, 1908, when he was taken to trial before the circuit court. Judge Burns presiding, and although he had asked for the privilege of sending for witnesses, Mr. Turner Allen and wife of Quitman, Nodaway county, Missouri, John Miller and wife, postoffice address, Craig. Mo., who would prove that he was twelve miles north of Mound City at the time the witnesses for the state testified that he was in Mound City, he was taken to trial mound city at the time the witnesses for the state testified that he was in mound city at the time the witnesses for the state testified that he was in mound city at the time the witnesses for the state testified that he was in mound city at the time the witnesses that the mound not murder in the mound city and mound city at the time of a houn for the state testified that he was in Mound City, he was taken to trial without them even being notified. He was tried on the charge of horse-theft, three counts, without ever-pleading to the indictment. This was on May 14, 1908. He pleaded "Not guilty," was taken back to jail, where he remained until November 9, 1908— six months—and was then taken out six months—and was then taken out and sentenced without any prelimi-nary, or even indictment, to four years in the Jefferson City penitentiary. His commitment papers to Jefferson City, like his discharge papers from there, which is in the hands of the federal authorities here, reads: "Crime not stated, although the newspapers say it was 'burglary,' proves that there was "something rotten in Denmark."

Maust was taken to Jefferson City November 28, 1908, and "dressed in" at the hospital, where he remained for more than two months, sick from starvation at the Andrew county jail After that he was taken to the shoe shop and in his own words, "It was

If Charles Maust was Ben Cravens, the authorities would feel justified and Charles Maust would be officially non

Ben Cravens is supposed to have many friends in this surrounding country, and that is the principal reason, why, when Maust was taken from the penitentiary and brought to Guthrie he was guarded by two United States marshale by two United States marshals, one with a winchester and both with auto matic six-shooters, and two officers from Kansas, all armed while Maust, all alone, was manacled, and an Oregon booth fastened to his leg. These pre-Maust, but were to prevent "Cravens" friends from "rushing" the officers,

If this man is not convicted, not pro-

ven to be Ben Cravens, then the state of Missouri will have to pay, and pay heavily, for the arbitrary way in which

heavily, for the arbitrary way in which it imprisons its citizens falsely. On the other hand, it will be to the interest of Ben Cravens' friends to swear that Maust is Cravens, and thereby secure the continued safety of Cravens.

You may sure the Missouri officials will do all in their power to convict Maust.

HERBERT J. KELLY: Federal Jail, Guthrie, Okla.

## THIS IS ROOSEVELT.

Some time ago we announced that Roosevelt was in active training for the presidency. Since then there has been so much to confirm it that the fact no longer admits of the slightest doubt. In a later issue we made reference to the public statement issued by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee, exonerating Roosevelt of the charges made against him in the Harriman corruption fund scandal. It now transpires, just as we stated, that Sheldon wrote this letter exoneration by request of Roosevelt himself. In an interview following his letter, in which Sheldon attempted to shield himself from merited rebuke for

lived. But Harriman is now dead and Roosevelt is Wall street's candidate, and so he must be cleaned of his corruption so that the great American sucker can once more behold in him the glory of a god and the salvation of the world the world.

It will next be in order for Roosevelt to have an official statement issued by some other political crook exoner-ating him of his criminal connection with the Alton steal.

A PETITION TO THE COURT. Write the following on a typewriter, attach it to a blank sheet of paper and get as many signatures to the document as you can and forward to Chief Justice White, Washington, D. C.:

We, the citizens of ...... re-pectfully urge that the supreme court of the United States uphold the constitution-ility of the Oregon direct legislation laws, in the case now pending before the court. You may make this heading to your petition just as strong or mild as you like. But do something—and do d today!

Hearing in the Triangular shirt waist fire investigation at New York developed the fact that the only door through which the victims might have escaped was locked and had been kept locked for months. No wonder friends of the many who perished in the fire tried to mob the proprietors who were responsible for cutting off egress. But they are rich and, though responsible for more deaths than were the McNamaras, will be protected by the law. They have court with HEARING in the Triangular shirt waist will be protected by the law. They been cleared.

MURDERERS AT LARGE.

The more the facts are known the nore clearly apparent it is that capital unishment is an utter failure as a deterrent of crime. Indeed, we feel perfectly safe in concluding that if the death penalty were abolished there would not be a single murder more committed.

existence makes beasts of men, is responsible, and for every murderer murdered by the state a score or more are produced by capitalist society.

Capital punishment and capitalism itself must be wiped out of existence.

## SHELDON EXPLAINS.

George R. Sheldon is the treasurer of the republican national committee. He has just issued a letter through the capitalist press written by him to Theodore Roosevelt exonorating Roosevel from the charge that he had, in connivance with the late E. H. Harriman raised a huge campaign fund to debauch the electorate in the campaign of 1904 It is too late in the day for such at exhonoration.

Eight years ago this campaign fund was raised and precisely to what ex-tent Roosevelt had a hand in raising it is not now of any importance and the only thing that Sheldon's letter proves conclusively is that he wrote this letter to Roosevelt and made it public at Roosevert's own request and that Roose veit is openly a candidate for the re-That is all Sheldon's letter makes

Roosevelt was careful not to have the charge against him denied while I doubt if it is that large, no doubt it is large enough.

A man by the name of Lind is said to have first arrested Cravens when he was sent to Lansing, Kan. He is the same man who first "identified" Maust as Cravens in the Jefferson City penitentiary. The connection is obvious.

Ben Cravens is supposed to have many friends in this surrounding country, and that is the principal reason.

Roosevelt was careful not to have white house to help Roosevelt white house to help Roosevelt with the back door of the white house to help Roosevelt was in reality a gain of 4,033 for the Army. The loss in our circulation is occasioned solely because we are not pushing our lecture campaign while the national of fice tours are on.

No doubt more subs are going to other Socialist papers throughout the United tates than there were coming to the Apreal, when we had, Debs, Brewer, Irvine and Wilson out for it alone.

If there had been any lingering doubt charge of using the charge the proposed of the charge against him denied while the charge while the charge against him denied while the charge with the charge against him denied while the charge using the charge of using the charge of using the charge of using the charge the proposition of the capture of the capture of the charge against him denied while the charge with the charge against him denied while

out of the White House, figuratively speaking, when by the merest chance the crooked deal was exposed, that doubt is now removed and Roosevelt's guilt established beyond all question.

So too by the same logical inference is the fact established that Roosevelt is a candidate, backed by the trusts and big interests, for the presidency of the United States.

We have just one question for Sheldon in this connection, why has Roose-

don in this connection, why has Roose-velt never allowed Cortleyou, who fried the fat out of the trusts and corpora-tions for his campaign fund, to open

the books? The New York World has repeatedly published the list of the trusts which furnished the bulk of Roosevelt's campaign fund, naming the trusts and spe-cifying the amount contributed by each, and challenging Roosevelt or any of his friends to dispute the list and the amounts, but Roosevelt has remained

silent as a mummy.

Sheldon's "explanation" would not even deceive the immates of a feeble-minded institution.

## LOST HIS PANTS.

The ambassador of the United States to the royal court of Germany is J. G. A. Leishman. To attend the court ball given during the holidays by the kaiser, Leishman had to be provided with gold braided knee pants, gilded waist coat, cocked hat and a sword; otherwise he would not be admitted, even if he does hail from the land of hoosiers, hogs and hominy

Leishman ordered his outfit in Lou-don in ample time, but the knee pants being too tight and not permitting him to bow low enough to the crazy kaiser, he returned the breeches, but uniorhis part in so palpable a fraud upon the public, he said he had only issued the statement because Roosevelt had asked him as a favor to do so.

Thus Roosevelt stands exonerated—by himself. He did not attempt to clear his skirts as long as Harriman lived. But Harriman is used dead and diplomatic relation between the two ment, and if the lost pants are not found there may be a rupture in the diplomatic relation between the two countries, as there came near being a rupture in the ambassador's tight

pants.

Is not this a sweet spectacle? And should not the horny-handed millions who pay these lick-spittles be proud to see them in gold braided knee pants as the representatives of our so-called republic fawning at the feet of royal

republic fawning at the feet of royal snobbery?

With all our vain boasting that we are a "free people" and despise the titled snobbery of Europe capitalism makes of our statesmen the train-bearers and lick-spittles of the titled vermin

CONGRESSMAN PHIL P. CAMPBELL, of the 1d Kansas district, proposes a law providing for the taking over of the express companies by the railroads. The claim is that it would cheapen the carryclaim is that it would cheapen the carry-ing of express and give the people lower rates. But as there is no means provided for forcing lower rates, one can readily see that it would only let out express men and load the business on railroad agents without increasing their salaries, and thus aid the railroad men who are now at the head of the express companies. Pee Pee might be considered a great friend of labor if his jokes were not so easily seen

You killed the Penrose press muzzle by flooding congress with letters of pro-test. Preserve the right of the people to make laws by swamping the supreme by flooding congress with letters of protest. Preserve the right of the people to make laws by swamping the supreme court with letters urging that the Oregon direct legislation laws be upheld.

CAPITALISM always has an eye open for the dollar. The press reports that in Denver they are "talking about the dividends to be secured by professional perjurors"

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## Gain for the Army

Please bear in mind dear Army

worker, when you read the circul-tion column that forty weeks ago the APPEAL'S subscription lecture meetings with Debs, Brewer, Irvine and Wilson with Debs, Brewer, Irvine and Wilson in the field, were in full swing, sending in subscriptions by the tens of thousands. When the national lecture bureau, Comrades Barnes and Katter feld visited the APPEAL, outlined their pian, and asked the APPEAL to discontinue its lecture bureau. tinue its lecture bureau. This wa done with the exception of the Deb meetings then under way. Comrade Debs is now off the platform and will not go back until after the present tours of the national bureau are completed. Comrade Katterfeld was quite sure that under the national plan the APPEAL would receive many times more subscriptions than it was getting by our plan. We hope he is right—but our judgment was otherwise. To dat there have been 104 meetings from which the Appeal has received 1.115 ubscriptions and the Coming Nat 1,166 subscriptions, an average of a per meeting. The returns from the per meeting. The returns from these too early to predict the final result for one of the new arrangement mer. ubscriptions are secured for all cialist papers and more books and literature distributed, then the Append will join in the general rejoicing, reason why the APPEAL receives so subs from the present plan is most of the lecture course tickets sold to persons who already read

That the Appeal Army is putting on more subscribers than it did 40 weeks ago may be seen from the following igures:

Forty weeks ago—March, 1911— the Appeal received 64,685, 40-week subscribers. Of this number 20,746 were received from the Debs lectures. eaving 43,929 to the credit of the leaving 43,929 to the credit of the Army. In December, 1911, 47,962 40, week subs were received and Comrade Debs did not deliver a single lecture. While the circulation report shows a loss each week in December, except one, there was in reality a gain of 4,033 for the Army. The loss in our circulation is occasioned solely because we are not mishing our less than the control of t

And after all that is what is wanted, and so the APPEAL has no complaint. It really doesn't make so much difference which paper people read, just so it is a Socialist paper.

From Kansas we begin to hear From Kansas we begin to hear rumblings of the volcano that is surely going to break forth wh i the purport of the recent indictments finally sinks home. A gain of nearly 1,000 this week in that state, which we are sure will be good news to Pollock and Bone.

In this issue you will find an announcement of the new 1912 edition of the Arsenal of Facts. Read this very carefully. You'll want a copy. You must have one. You simply cannot get along without it, and remember the for extended. member that for every copy sent out, either 12 subs, an order for 12 sub-cards, or an order for a bundle of 12 papers has been received, and the circulation of the APPEAL increased just

The Arsenal has a double mission to perform. One is to furnish you with ready and reliable information and the other is to increase the circu lation of the APPEAL.

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