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credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

HE gang that has built up the Appeal write that never has it been so casy to get people to read or subscribe for the paper. The panic and depression has set them think-This is encouraging, but things look bad at this end of the line. Not enough of the gang of undesirables have the failure of the Republican Saving been exerting themselves and receipts and Loan association of New York City enough of the gang of undesirables have are falling from \$50 to \$100 a day behind the expenses. It costs \$400 a day to operate the office, while the receipts have itors. This is truly the republican way hardly reached \$300 a day since the first of doing things. And still they vote to be skinned. erate the office, while the receipts have of the year. This includes all receipts

been explained that the paper can run by a continual increase in its list, at the low price it is published-25 cents a year in clubs of four, at which 99%

pends the effective using of it. Again, I a few months, at most. The more ac-

in the more competition wise men get, the more they don't want.

Haywood's Monster Meetings.

While the daily press is giving but seant notice of Haywood's meetings, the fruith is that at every point where he is billed to speak the largest audience room obtainable will not accommodate the thousands who are anxious to hear what the western miner has to say. The local papers, however, in the cities where he appears, nowever, in the cities where he appears, nowever, in the cities where he appears can carcely ignore so important, an event and grudgingly give a fairly decent report of the ovation tendered Haywood. The Appeal is in receipt of a letter from Commade Luella Twining, a grand reception and making a most fawgible impression. He will speak in Faneral, Hall, Boston, the 18th and at the myst and produced its might be recovered were and esigned to be not the slave owners and designed to be not the farm of the farm of the weeks prior to the dails. A few the fall the fall than the dails and the dails of the Aller and the decision of the surpers officials who had decommended the making that the kidnaping of the

would pay its depositors in full.

It had, when it suspended, \$1,050,000 assets; but they were so manipulated that only \$36,000 remained for the cred

of the year. This includes all receipts from subs, advertising, book sales and job printing.

While the government has not been able to knock us out, I am fearful that the neglect of so large a part of the neglect will knock us out. It has often the neglect of so large a part of the neglect of so large a part of the content of the neglect of so large a part of the neglect of the negl

The old ship of capitalism is springing leaks in every part of her hold, and her rotten hull is beginning to fill, and it will not be long before the old hulk a year in clubs of four, at which 99% of the subscriptions are received. If the price is increased it will cut down the lits day, and it has been a long one. In capitalism all the forces were generated and thus injure the progress of the which now makes Socialism Comrades, this matter is up to you.

Here we are helpless. All we can do is had to have capitalism and pass through to prepare the ammunition. On you detective using of it. Again, I whole productive system has been so pends the effective using of it. Again, it cialized within the capitalist system asy the Appeal is not complaining, but It now only remains to socialize its explaining. Unless more of the comrades ownership to complete the evolution. get active, the Appeal can survive only and this done capitalism will go and a few months, at most. The more ac. Socialism will come as inevitably as the

Machinery enables a man to produce five times as much wealth today as he did a hundred years ago. But can a man keep five families today as well as his great-grandfather kept his one family then? If not, why not? Of what benefit is machinery if men have to work as much to produce five times as much and receive no more?

have a decent meal! But it's an a dream. The American voting jackass has been do at all.

For many years, postoffice inspectors have kept the Appeal under surveillance that he ever had any self-respect or is even a citizen. He has become a flunkey, just like his British cousin workingman. Halha! think of workingmen being invited to a banquet—even though their votes make all the petty kings.

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For many years, postoffice inspectors have kept the Appeal under surveillance in an effort to pick it up on some technical violation of the postal rules and regulations. Postoffice Inspector Chance, with headquarters at Ft. Scott, Kan., volunteered the information that votes make all the petty kings.

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If there is a great coal strike during this panic there will be a political revolution that will be the beginning the political revolution that will be the beginning the production that will be the beginning the production that will be the beginning and women who are employed in the times, as did Louis of France. It seems that the masters are totally blind to the effect of their own arts upon the people, Socialism will be heard from this fall.

A Northampton, Mass, man is about to perpetrate a cowardly joke on a cow. Beary has given birth to three vigons. It is not perpetrate a cowardly joke on a cow. Beary has given birth to three vigons of the Rosevest of the

JUDGE POLLOCK SUSTAINS INDICTMENT AGAINST THE APPEAL

The Editor Must Face a Federal Jury on the Charge of Defaming the Character of Ex-Governor Taylor Who is Wanted in Kentucky on a Charge of Murder

Warren's Indictment Stands.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Fort Scott, Kan., Feb. 10.—(Special.)

Clerk of United States Court White today received from Judge Pollock his decision adverse to a demurer to the indictment of Fred Warren Warren, who is editor of the Appeal to Reason, the official Socialist publication, was indicted by federal grand jury for sending through the mail an envelope bearing the inscription "\$1.500 will be paid any one kidnaping ex-Governor Taylor and returning him to the Kentucky authorities."

thorities."

The denurrer was argued at the November term of the federal court here, and Judge Pollock has just decided that the inscription on Warren's envelope was defamatory and threatening.

UDGE POLLOCK of the United States district court announced February 7th that he had overruled the motion to dismiss the case against the Appeal. This decision comes as a surprise to

us, and to those who were in the court room on November 11th, when the mo-

set extree, the appear at most. The more active you are the more Socialists there will be made.

What you will do, do at once—I know you CAN do if you will.

Relying on you, as a child confides in its mother, believe me,

Yours for the Industrial Republic,

J. A. WAYLAND.

The Marshall Field estate has just paid a million dollars back taxes, which were found against property that Field perjured himself by not returned for taxation should be escheated to the state. But the law-makers, themselves largely, tax-dodgers, would not make that kind of a law-because it would work.

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gave the matter very careful considera-tion, viewing it from every possible point of view. Personally, I had abso-lutely no interest in the Taylor-Goebel feud. But it aroused my ire when I contemplated the different tactics employed by the capitalist governors in these two cases. On one hand all the powerful machinery at the command of state and federal officers was used to protect a man who was a fugitive from justice, and who had been indicted in the regular legal way for murder.

On the other hand, here were three men who were indicted on the strength of a falsehood sworn to by the county

attorney of Ada county, Idaho.

Armed with this perjured indictment the tools of the paine owners association went to Governor Gooding and Mac Donald and with their connivance and active assistance, the officers of the fed-eration were kidnaped and taken to a hostile community. This story is fami-liar to our readers and need not be

room on November 11th, when the mo-tion to dismiss was argued by our at-torneys, General Boyle of Kansas City and L. H. Phillips of Girard.

The attitude of Judge Pollock at that time indicated that he did not think there was any basis for programtic by It will be remembered that a year president of the United States. Things looked desperately blue for our impris-

editorially. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch made an entire page feature of it, bringing out, as did many other publications, the point which we were emicavoring to get before the public viz.: "Would the supreme court hold that kidnaping was la legal method of taking a man from the court of the one state to another, when the victim

The Warren Case.

May 7, 1907. Indicted by federal grand jury. May 8, 1907. Arrested by United States Marshal; Appeared at Ft.

Scott for trial. May 9, 1907. Case continued by gov-ernment.

November 11, 1907, Motion to quash indictment argued by Warren's at-torneys. Government asks for an other continuance. Judge Pollock takes the case under advisement. February 7, 1908. Judge Pollock over-rules motion to dismiss case.

May 4, 1908, date of trial.

of the county were to offer a reward tor a certain person accused of crime, though not tried or convicted, and printed said offer on a postal card and circulated it full combination known as United States through the mails, would that be a vio
Steel was to be given a clear field. through the mails, would that be a vio-lation of the law!"

He said that this had been the custom.

of this case. It logically follows that there must be some reason for this change. What that reason is, I do not know at this time. I assure the readers of the Appeal to Reason that we will use our very house that we have a will use our very house that we have a will use our very house the readers of the Appeal to Reason that we will use our very house the senator blood of the powerful political community of interest which had for its head the present was reading.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has defied the injunction of the federal judge against printing an unfair list, including the Buck Stove company, for which the injunction was issued. Now, has the injunction was injunction was injunction was injunction was injuncted. Wherever you go there is an

which says: "Haywood is meeting with a grand reception and making a most fareful for the says in the pression. He will speak in Fanersi, hall, Boston, the 18th and at Brockton on the 20th." It is significant that Haywood is meeting with a more enthusiastic reception than Taft. Of course, the daily press do not tell you this. They minimize the one and lie outrageously about the other.

DO IT THIS MINUTE.

A five-dollar bill enclosed in a letter, stamped with a two-cast stamp, sent at our risk, will put you on the bundle list for 35 copies each and every week for one year. Don't overlook this important meeter. At the next meeting of the local bring up the proposition to take a negular weakly bundle. This work of systematically distributing copies of the paper until the election should be stared NOW, this very day. You can easily raise the money at the next meeting. Rates are as follows:

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100 copies one year, to one address. 20.00

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Taft and Graft, Hurrah!

The late Governor Peabody has arrived safely in oblivion.

Again we are moved to ask, / swill Again we are flowed to assume that or Orchard be placed y How about it, Governor Go

It would be interesting know how Roger Sullivar corruptionist, and William resenting the "common pul," pul, when in private confered such ing what the other said and thinks of him, and each knowing that the other

The Appeal stoutly maintained a year that such a law was designed primarily for the benefit of the railroads. And now comes the verification. Vars Presi-dent Brown, of the New York Central. has said in a public address that the Hepburn law has released the railroads from a helpless condition with regard to relates, and that its value (to the means and methods of reaching every railroads) can hardly be overestimated soldier in the service of the United So you see the railroads always win.

West did not read the letter, but in formed Judge Pollock that the attorney general held that the pualling of such an envelope by the Appeal, with this reward printed on the outside, was a violation of the federal statutes.

Judge Pollock took issue with this view of the case. "Suppose," said he, "the authorities of the State of Ken, tucky had offered their reward of \$100. Journal announces to investors that Mr. Roosevelt assured Morgan there would be no prosecution under the Sherman of ex-Governor Taylor, and had circulated the printed offer through the mails lated the printed offer through the nails at the same manner in which this envelope was circulated, would that have been a violation of the law?" "Suppose, again," continued the judge, "the sheriff of the county were to offer a reward for most to exceed a surrance of the county were to offer a reward for its a gain," continued the judge, "the sheriff of the county were to offer a reward for most to exceed a surrances that the "law" "Suppose, and the county were to offer a reward for its a gain," continued the judge, "the sheriff of the county were to offer a reward for mended the president's attitude toward "unlawful" combinations of capital. He combinations of capital. He care that the "law" surrances that the "law of the arms of the purpose of perpetuation of the reward of Ken. This meeting had the endorsement the way to comrades, consult with them, and them common and return of a Store the way of the Rason Givard kan. The street would be no prosecution under the Sherman and methods of carrying on this branch of the purpose of the specific of the purpose of the specific of the purpose of perpetuation of the law of the reward to the purpose of the purpose Steel was to be given a clear field.

He said that this had been the custom for years, and while the inscription on the Appeal envelope was madvisable and open to objection, he could see in it no violation of the law.

He is to the intelest of the Working Class to establish the Co-operative Components of the commonwealth. It will be better for them if you will be seen on the working the commonwealth in the commonwealth is will be better for them in the common time to common the common time will be seen on the working time to common the common time will be better for them will be seen the common time will be better for them. seconomically, it will give them more of the proposed of the good things of life for their labor; it will make them masters of their own polarical pulage Pollock remarked. The case was of little importance and he did not propose to give the editor of the Appeal an opportunity to pose, as a martyr.

The question that now forces itself to the front is this: Entertaining these views, why did Judge Pollock not dismiss the case? What influence was brought to bear upon him to induce him to change his judicial opinion?

If he could see no violation of the federal laws in the Appeal's offer, printed on the outside of its envelopes, why should the Appeal be put to the ex-

I am advised by my attorneys that I must be very circumspect in what I say regarding this case; that I am under indictment and within the jurisdiction of Judge Pollock's court, and that any reflection upon his judicial integrity is very likely to bring down upon me the charge of contempt. While I recognize the force of this caution, I still maintain that I have a perfect right to express my opinion in the columns of the Appeal upon this subject as well as the man who lives in an adjoining state and who can not be reached by the strong arm of Judge Pollock's court.

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Undermining The Army.

Every member of the Appeal Army will read with thrilling interest the following letter. It is from a comrade who a tew years ago was a loyal member of the United States army, willing and ready to shoot his brothers at the command of his superior officers in defense of the district. feres in the control of the Appeal Army, however, handed him a copy of the Appeal to Reason, and it so stirred him that he revolted. His conscience mo longer permitted him to remain in the Organized Mob of Dethe fruth.

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on the outside of its envelopes, why should the Appeal be put to the expense of defending in the federal courts the charge contained in the indictment found against me by the federal grand jury?

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\$105,000.00 REWARD.

Is President Roosevelt a Corruptionist and Boodler of the Common Stripe?

From the Farmers' Catechism,

The Appenl to Renson has made the charge that Theodore Roosevelt, while governor of New York, signed the bill that was lobbled through the legislature of that state by the Harriman interests that made the bond issue of the Chicaro and Alton railroad a legal investment for savings banks, thus securing the sale of said bonds and consummating the notorious "Alton Deal," which has been exposed by the interestre commence complisation as the most

prove it, Senator Chester I. Long, of Kansas, preferred.

The executive and legislative records of the State of New York during President Roosevelt's administration and at the time the bill in question was passed and signed will be accepted by the Appeal as competent and conclusive evidence.

The friends of President Roosevelt have now a substantial incentive to interest themselves in his vindication.

Several weeks ago Home-Rule published of full account of Roosevelt's Allon deal. The evidence showing that Roosevelt used his official position to help Harriman through this famous sevindle is complete. Appeal to Reason takes no risk whatever in its offer of a \$5,000 reward to anyone disproving the charge it makes.

But at the time Home-Rule published all these facts from Appeal to Reason, I then stated that not a single republican paper in Kansas would give the facts to its readers.

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such person or persons a reward \$100,000.00. This is no bluff. There There is nty million dollars back of the Farm-Catechism, to make this offer good. A very grave and serious charge against the President of the United States is made, and the 3,751,467 readers of the Farmers Catechism have a right to and they DEMAND to know the GOD'S ETERNAL TRUTH.

Keep Labor Down.

In an interview at Paris, reported in ne Kansas City Times, J. Pierpont Mor-ni is reported as saying that the anic is a good thing, as the American panic is a good thing, as the American workingman must learn that he cannot control industry, but must accept the wages the employers are pleased to give him. He said that the depression is extremely useful and that he did not care to see it relieved at present. He care to see it relieved at present. He care out the panic also gave an opportunity to clean out the said that the did not care to see it relieved at present. He responsibility for such judicial and corrected the said that the did not care to see it relieved at present. He responsibility for such judicial and corrected that the said the panic also gave an opportunity to provide the said that the did not care to see it relieved at present. He responsibility for such judicial and corrected the said the panic also gave an opportunity to provide the said that the depression is the said that the depression is extremely useful and that the did not care to see it relieved at present. He responsibility for such judicial and corrected the said that the depression is the said that the depression is extremely useful and that the did not care to see it relieved at present. He responsibility for such judicial and corrected the said that the depression is the said that the said that the said that the said the said the said the said that the said the extremely useful and that he did not care to see it relieved at present. He said the paric also gave an opporunity to clean out the hanking business—meaning those banks that he did not want, and that did not get any of the government deposits, as the government helped him and his pals to knock the pins out from under them and make the monopoly in banking a little tighter. And yet there will be hundreds of thousands of fool work people who will yout the same ticket as Morgan and his

Blacklisting Legalized.

Three decisions recently rendered by the supreme court of the United States the supreme court of the United States are of vital concern to the working class, especially those organized in trade unions. The first of these declared the Employers' Liability law unconstitutional, the second pronounced section 10 of the Erdman Act unconstitutional, and the last makes boycotting by union labor illegal and holds a union liable under the law for any damage to trade that may be inflicted upon a boycotted employer.

employer.

These three decisions indicate a trend These three decisions indicate a trend of the judicial and administrative power which can not iail to attract the attention of union men, and in an early issue of the Appeal we purpose going into this matter fully and making an analysis of these decisions and presenting in connection therewith our views as to their significance in relation to the great struggle between capital and labor in this and other civilized countries.

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For the present we wish to call attention to the fact that the decision on the Erdman Act virtually legalizes blacklisting in the United States. Let us briefly state the facts in connection with this act.

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The people are entitled to have the fruit about this matter, but the avenues to the truth are stopped up, so far as the metropolitan press is concerned, and the country papers think they must follow them. I said then, I say now, this is a great newspaper crime.

Partisanship cannot sustain it. Patrictiem condemns it.

To conceal a truth the people ought to throw its the worst kind of falschood—Home-Rule.

The above charges make Roosevelt out just simply a corrupt official, and low down political boodler, of the common stripe. If true every decent and intallicent Sweries every decent and international arbitration law to provide means of adjusting into the Pullman strike in 1804

Following the Pullman s Following the Pullman strike in 1894 low down political boodler, of the common stripe. If true every decent and intelligent American citizen ought to know it. They have rights and should not be deceived. If true, Roosevelt will go as low down in public estimation and esteem as he has been high upon the top wave of popularity. Usnally the pendulum swings as far back as it does forward. Mark you, this is a charge of downright dishonesty, corruption and bribery against Mr. Roosewelt. It amounts to that, anyway.

Now, then, if this charge is false, and someone in behalf of the president will take the matter up and prove it false, and thereby eagn the reward of \$5,000.00 offered by the Appeal to Reason, and then cause the arrest and conviction of both the editors of the Appeal to Reason, and them cause the arrest and conviction of both the editors of the Appeal to Reason, and them Rule on the simple charge of libel, the Farmers' Catechism offers to such person or persons a reward of \$100.000.00 This is no holf.

and that the right of a corporation to discharge an employe for belonging to a labor union could not be infringed.

The plain meaning of this decision is that a corporation has the unquestioned right to prohibit its employes from joining a labor union under penalty of immediate discharge. The far-reaching effect of this arbitary decision can be readily grasped. It virtually legalizes the power of a corporation to both discharge and blacklist its employes for seeking to betof a corporation to both discharge and blacklist its employees for seeking to bet-ter their conditions by means of organ-ized effort, prevent them from following their usual avocations, and drive them into starvation or crime. If in the face of three such rank de-

porate tyranny is with themselves and they, and they alone, will have to bear the consequences.

An Eye Opener.

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"Have just finished reading that splendld work. "The Scarlet Shadow," and wish I could buy ten thousand for distribution."—John Surbeck, Hancock, Mich.

PROPAGANDA TALK

Elsewhere in this issue I reprint an editorial at remy thousand it to all readed errors for their careful perusal. Further, I suggest that you read this editorial at the next meeting of your local union, no matter to what craft you belong. The Journal, which is the official organ of the United Mine Workers of America, so poposed to Socialism and to the Socialist party. Nevertheless, the rapidity with which capitalist courts are knocking the pins from under union labor is causing conservative union lead-

JOHN F. DIETZ, HERO

a romance of the feudal ages. The Osce-ola Sun says of this man:

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John F. Dietz is a man in every sense of the word. He is a type of the sturdy ploneer who rectaimed this land from the wilderness and made it the abode of a thrifty people. All his life accustomed to the dangers and hardships which beset the pioneer in the wilderness, he fears no man. To know the man is to respect and honor him, and even the most bitter of his enemies will do him the justice to admit that he is honest in his convictions. His home life is all that it should be. He is a loving husband, a kind, helpful and considerate parent. The average newspaper reader has 'locome imbued with the idea that John F. Dietz is a rough, unlettered, half-civilized human being, who is holding the mingens of the law at bay with a Winchester rifle for the glory there is in it. We mean the average newspaper reader outside of Wisconsin and the northern timber country. Such an idea is as far from being the correct one as it is possible to be. He is not a lawbreaker, but a quiet peaceful, industrious citizen, striving to the best of his shility to make an honest living for himself and his family, and rear his children in the way that they should so. Your life and your property are just as safe in John F. Dietr's log cabin as they are in any home in the land—and far safer than in many. The latch string is always out, and friend and foe alike are welcome to share his hospitality.

This is the disinterested view of an editor who knows whereof he speaks. The daily papers have been filled with

This is the disinterested view of an editor who knows whereof he speaks. The daily papers have been filled with accounts which led their readers to believe that John Dietz was an outlaw. The fact is he is merely defending his little home, which is his by all the rights and guarantees of state and federal laws. He refused to be browbeaten or correct by the men of millions. Recogn coerced by the men of millions. Recognizing that the courts were closed to him and feeling secure in his rights, he fell back on the only means of protection—his Winchester rifle—which he used to such good advantage in protecting his family that he has your the recognition. family that he has won the respect of all those who know his story. At the same time he has instilled into the hearts of his enemies a wholesome fear which keeps them out of range. If you would know more of him I would suggest that you write John I. Dietz, Winter. Wis., enclosing a dime in postage, and he will send you a copy of the Osceola Sun which issued a special edition in his be-half. This edition of the Sun may be exhausted, in which case I would not trouble Comrade Dietz about returning your postage. He is a member of the Appeal Army and is doing all in his power, handicapped as he is, to spread Socialism.

EUROPEAN NOTES.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN. It is stated on good authority that the Countess of Warwick will leave her London palace for a lecture tour of the United States as soon as she finishes her new book exposing the private lives of the nobility of England. Her talks will be on "Socialism and the La-ley Problem" bor Problem

over in her literary work as "Ouida," the author of many novels which have been translated into every civilized tongue, died of poverty and privation at Florence, Italy, a short time ago.

a sum equal to five million dollars has been deposited in the banks on a joint account for Count L. Szechenyi and his bride, who is Gladys, the daughter of the American Vanderbilt family. This sum of money was sent by the Vander-

Decoys.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

There was an old farmer in Indiana HE Appeal is in receipt of a photograph of Comrade John F. Dietz and his family of children. Besides the father and mother, there are four boys and two girls. Their home is on a farm up in Wisconsin, not far from Osceola. He possesses a bit of land which is coveted by the lumber trust. All the influence of this powerful organization of capital, backed by purchased courts and federal, state and county officials, has been used to illegally oust Comrade Dietz from his home. If I could tell you in the short space of a newspaper article the struggle of this brave pioneer to protect his rights it would stir your red blood. It reads like a romance of the feudal ages. The Osceyears ago who raised watermelons, and sent one of their number back to town and told him to get a cow bell, and go into the corn field back of the house and

> worked. While the farmer was gone to protect his corn from the imagi-nary cow, the boys got away with all the melons they could carry and had a good feast as they talked over how they had managed the farmer to his

This illustrates just how the politi-This illustrates just how the politicians and the capitalist poachers have managed the voters of this country for the last fifty years while they robbed them with private and public taxes. What could not be done openly and directly they have done by ringing the decoy bell of tariff, protection, free trade, the rebet yell, the brigadiers in the saddle, 16 to 1, the gold standard imperialism, anti-trust harangues, and local questions to attract the attention of the voters while they continued their forays on the public lands, the public treasury and the private accumulations forays on the public lands, the public treasury and the private accumulations of the people. They have organized trusts and monopolies to rob the people while they have been entertaining them with side-shows to keep their attention from the secret of their ability to skin them they write ownership of the them-the them—the private ownership of the means of production. Private ownership of something that others must have is the means by which extortion is practiced, and the day this is recognized by the victims, that day is the doom of capital. That is why the decoys and sham battles on other subjects are used and worked for all they are worth, to keen the apople from seeing the real keep the people from seeing the rea means of their discomfiture and pain How long will you be deceived by such tactics? Do you never get tired of divid-ing up with the capitalists? Are you ing up with the capitalists? Are you satisfied with the small share of your own industry that they leave you? Get

Max Sackman, Suicide-

"By their fruit ye shall know them. The fruit of capitalism is to be seen all about us. Murder, suicide, graft and villainy in every form have become so

willainy in every form have become so common that reports of them fill the columns of our daily papers and only those of an exceptional character attract more than passing notice. We call the attention of our readers to the following press dispatch which reports a typical incident of the panic:

New York, Feb. 4.—For three months Max Sackman, 29 rears old and by trade a paper-hanger, has tramped the streets in a futile effort to find work. His daily goings and comings were noted by the neighbors who, when the man falled to appear as usual resterday, forced an entrance to his home and found the family of three dead. The bodies of Sackman and his wife were stretched upon their bed and in the arms of the father was nestled the life-less form of their 14-months-old baby, Rose A ras tube extending from the chandeller to the bed told the manner of death and an empty cupboard explained the motive.

We beg our readers to give this sad

We beg our readers to give this sad story at least a moment or two of scri-ous thought. There is a lesson in it, deep, mournful, pathetie. Think of this boy, Max Sackman, in the morning of his manhood, taking the life of his beloved young wife and his darling babe Rose, and then destroying himself, for th

want of bread!

Think of the supreme horror, the fruit of a society which denies its own off-spring the right to earn bread and drives countless thousands into prema-

QUESTION BOX

Can a true member of the Roman Cath-ble church be a true member of the So-lalist party - R. E. F., Six Mile Run, Pa. That depends upon whether the church cialist party?—R. E. F., Six Mile Run, Pa.

That depends upon whether the church of Rome is a religious organization, as is popularly supposed, or whether it is a political organization. If it is a political organization, each voter must make his choice between it and the Socialist always. No law changed its Drad South his choice between it and the Socialist party, for every member of the party must renounce allegiance to all other parties, no matter what may be their pretensions. Since the hierarchy of the Roman church has organized and carried where is based upon the on such a bitter and unscrupulous war-fare against Socialism the Appeal has been investigating this point to deter-mine, if possible, whether the church of mine, if possible, whether the church of Rome is a political party dominated by a feudal aristocracy of priests, or a feudal aristocracy of priests, or whether it is a religious body, as popularly supposed. We are not sure as to this, but will know in a short time.

So far as the priests and pope are concerned, it is evident that they have formed an alliance with the resultion.

formed an alliance with the republica party of the United States to fight So-cialism and betray the working-class members of the Roman church to the terest, or they may be doing it as lead ers and with the sanction of the whole hurch-that remains to be more definitely determined.

nitely determined.

Socialism does not clash or interfere with any man's religion, but if what is called religion is only a veil for capitalist politics then it comes in collision with Socialism and cash intitled. Socialism and each individual must choose between the two in order to be consistent. To be a member of the So ialist party a man must be free to do his own thinking on political questions and free to vote as he thinks best. If there are members of the church who ganized labor alone. prefer to vote as their priest tells them rather than exercise the right of suffrage on their own judgment, it is, of course, impossible for them to be true labor during the past few weeks. Log-course, impossible for them to be true has no standing in that court as present

not force a Socialist member of the church to vote against what he be-lieves to be to his interest, it is possible for him to remain in the church browbeating begins it is time for the Socialists to get out.

Do you agree with many Socialists wi regard Jesus Christ as the ideal Socialist. Would you attempt to reconcile your teaching concerning self-denial (Question Box Feb. 1.) that "Those whos practice it should be punished rather than rewarded" with His teaching (Mark 8:34-35)? If in the be punished rather than rewarded" with His teaching (Mark 8:24.35)? If in the socialistic state man does not practice self-denial for the sake of the future. If he lives according to your teaching that there is no vitue in giving up something he might now use and enjoy, how will be make provision for sickness or old age?— E. W. B., Thorsby, Aia.

We do not think that Jesus' was a So-We do not think that Jesus was a So-cialist, a republican, a democrat or a prohibitionist. Socialism is a political movement of comparatively recent or-igin based upon thought which is but little older than the movement. It seems to the writer to be as foolish to and Jesus a Socialist as it would be to call Jesus a Socialist as it would be to call him a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a

elop and fulfill its function is the re sult of deliberate and willful murder.
Get the new thought, brother, and live today.

ANOTHER BLOW.

From the United Mine Workers' Journal. slavery. No law changed its Dred Scott decision. Not until Abraham Lincoln changed the personnel of the court did

The opinion of the court found else where is based u based upon the provisions of man act. Ostensibly that act the Sherman act. Ostensibly that acthas has passed to deal with predatory corporations, but it has never been used for
that purpose. Its first application was
to the railroad strikers in Chicago in 1894, when Eugene Debs was sent to jail. It has been used several times to imprison members of trades unions, but sayers—among whom was a candidate never against those at whom it was di-Judge Grosscup did issue an injune

Judge Grosseup did issue an injunction against the meat packers, and that precious band of food poisoners paid no attention to it and Grosseup felt no sense of contempt in its actions. At least he never summoned them before him. Again, in 1905, when the United States district attorney for northern Ohio signified his intention of bringing with against the officers of the Standard suit against the officers of the Standard Oil company under the provisions of the Sherman act, some mysterious influences prevented it. When the same officials were attacked in Chicago it was not done under the Sherman act, which would have meant the penitentiary for them.
All over the country we see the Sherman act ignored in the prosecution of criminal officials of trusts. The criminal officials of trusts. nal clause of that act is reserved for or It is idle to attempt to discount th

ections of the court towards organized

Socialists.

The writer happens to know a few members of the church who are Socialists and who do not hesitate to say that no priest can tell them how to vote. Rather than submit to such dictation they would leave the church much as they would dislike to do so. The action of the priests, if persisted in may force them to choose between Socialism and the church which has been to them as a home from infancy. It is to be hoped that they will not be put to such a test, but it is plain that they will not be mit to the slavery of perpetual capitalism. They love their babies as well as their church and will have freedom even with the loss of those associations that are so dear to them.

So long as the Roman hierarchy does not force a Socialist member of the social secondary in thick an fast. Send for yours. \$1.50 per copy low the priests, if persisted in may force them to choose between Socialism and the church which has been to them as a home from infancy. It is to be hoped that they will not be put to such a test, but it is plain that they will not submit to the slavery of perpetual capitalism. They love their babies as well as their church and will have freedom even with the loss of those associations that are so dear to them.

So long as the Roman hierarchy does not force a Socialist member of the social character of the supreme court of the United States will blandly tell you that they interfere with the interstate clause, or some other vague provision of the federal constitution. It is present courts as present court as present court as present courts as present must be constituted. Its sonnel must be can the suprement that court as present court is progressed as Lincol. Anged it before and the fourt based on the suprement of the union label. If we have can not be could wage a far more devastating war to not whether the plutes get awa with all the good things. You can ow a Texas Panhandle farm, for a home of the suprement our transfer our region of the priest, so the court is fact. If we can not be court as pres vague provision of the federal constitu-tion. If congress enacts a law the same court will calmly remind you that the When law interferes with the reserved rights me for of the state. So, no matter in which way you attempt it, the United States supreme court stands as a harrier way you attempt it, the United States supreme court stands as a barrier against any law interfering with the business of sweat-shop bread, protecting the health or lives or limbs of workingmen. No humane impulse of justice animates that court at present. It is deaf to all appeals of humanity and you might as well appeal to Jupiter as to appeal to that court for any decision that will protect your life, limb or health while earning your bread in the sweat of your face. You will search in vain for one favorable decision from sweat of your face. You will search in vain for one favorable decision from

call him a Methodist, a Fresuyterian, a Christian Scientist or a Mormon.

We do not attempt to reconcile anything with his teaching. We try to reconcile our teachings with the interests of the working class. If, in so doing we come in collision with doctrines outraged workmen get a stony-faced resign. Every food poisoner, every land thief

DOES GOD KNOW?

R. AHLI GRABITALL was financier of considerable impor-tance in the Republic of Sahara. The principal item of daily con-sumption among the inhabitants of the Republic was Water. The supply of water came from Oases, which were scattered at convenient points along the Highways. Highways.

Before the advent of Mr. Grabitall the water supply was free to all users. All this was changed with the coming of modern civilization. Around each Ossis was a neat iron fence, unobtrusive but substantial. A gate barred the entrance of thirsty travelers and was open only on payment of a certain fee which Ahli considerately fixed at "all the traffic would bear."

One day a Panic struck the Republic of Sahara and there was much thirst in the land. To allay the dissatisfaction, Mr. Grabitall sent abroad his Soothinhabitants.

Cheerfully he talked to them of their duty to the government and painted in beautiful language the beauties of

Crisis when he is dying of Thirst and can get no water?"

Silence.

Nothing was heard but the ripple of the Sparkling Water as it flowed into Ahli's tanks. Finally, wiping the perspiration from

his brow, the Candidate exclaimed: "God knows!"

(Note.—Up to our hour of going to press God has not disclosed to the Thirsty in hamman of the Giorlous Republic of Sahars what a man is to do under such circumstances. Some Saharans are so unpatriotic that they are beginning to express their audible belief that they don't be lieve "God Knows.").





CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST ¶ This is the paper that every Socialis wants, because six days in the week every week in the year, it gives 28 col umns of truth about the daily events tha

BUNDLE BRIGADE.

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Michael Wikhime, Wash
Frank Lewin, Wash
Frank Lewin, Wash
Campbell Bros., B. C...

"Keep 'Em Down."

Mr. Morgan, the hero of the panio

gave out an interview recently to the editor of a Paris newspaper. The big financier talked straight from the shoul-

He does not mines words, on all that remains of labor's tilated carcass after its round with the supreme court with a several ton pres-sure. He announces that the panic af-

sents the nnancial end. Roosevelt rep-resents the political end. The third is found in one of the old world capitalists. Finance—Politics—Religion. It will be a struggle the like of which was never before witnessed in the world. Before it

Europe and America will tremble.

With these thoughts in mind I want
you to read carefully what Mr. Morgan

"The time has come when the question

has to be settled. I want to settle it." the Paris editor records the financier

Then the editor suggested that the

federations might oppose a reduction of

wages and the destruction of their power as suggested by Mr. Mergan, to

which he says the money king replied: "They are unable. Industry is partly

"But they will go on a strike," sug-

"Strike! . They have got no jobs now," the editor says Mr. Morgan exclaimed.

and profitable business possible. The question is the same all over the world."

aid to the Paris editor:

as saving.

stopped."

gested the editor.

e and cry was great. The "re-were fired with seal and en-It was a gala day for them, hat became of this great "re-sade? Why, it soon burnt out tions with the insurance com-dether "reformed" institutions other "reformed" institutions y worse than they were be-whole "reform" rage has subsided, and viewed at this en our "reform" friends must

the New York Life, from enterprises. To car

the Interstate Commerce exposed as the most co dle in railroad history. It is the last straw. Talk city end nerve, if these "refer not equipped for bold engers have no fangs and deviluacies. The New York insuranies before the "reform" ntrol of amateurs, but now a the hands of professionals. In wengeance has come mon

as president of the New Peabody used the Mu-Central stock to oust

had justice been done, would now a penitentiary.

In Roose
Is cabinet and the situation became a that he could not remain there about serious embarrassment to the sinistration. Morton thereupon "re
sed" and Roosevelt filled all the daily ers of the country with gush about ton's private and public virtue, ex
ling him as a genius without a peer, if was this yourher that transfer-

red Morton the law-breaker, whom Roosevelt alone saved from being a con-vioted criminal, to the presidency of the Equitable to "reform" that institution at a salary of \$250 per day, as much as

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a good many wage-workers get in a whole year. Morton went to work promptly in "reforming" the New York Life with the result that today that company has invested \$112,301,000 in John Pierpont Morgan's corporations.

Morgan's corporations.

All three of these companies have grossly violated the Hughes insurance laws, and the laws of the state generally and not one of them has been or will be brought to book. Harriman, Ryan and Morgan are

above and beyond the law. Of course the law as it now is, conserves the in-terests of the ruling class, but even when terests of the ruling class, but even when it is apparently modified to appease a clamorous "reform" sentiment it has no more effect in restraining these giant cormorants and corporationists than cobwebs would have in hampering the movements of elephants.

How this trinity of exploiters and 'grafters must enjoy "reform"! They ask nothing better.

As a "reform" candidate, William Jennings Bryan will suit Rvan. Harri-

As a "reform" candidate, William Jennings Bryan will suit Ryan, Harriman and Morgan quite as well as Theodore Roosevelt. They do not object to "reform"; it is the very thing they want. It satisfies the "pee-pul" and is crist to their mill. As long as the people are satisfied with "reform" and let capitalism alone the pirates will thrive and mock at the misery and laugh at the stupidity of the people. Away with "reform" as it applies to the capitalist system, to private ownership, to public graft and to wage-slavery.

ship, to public graft and to wage slavery. There is but one way to deal with this question and that is by joining and augmenting the revolutionary forces whose historic mission it is to abolish the capitalist system and establish the Socialist Commonwealth.

end to poverty and misery, ar a civilization worthy of the and the twentieth century.

Stricken Dead in Mercy.

There is a world of pathos in the little story contained in the following brief press dispatch:

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Moses icker, of this city, fell dead yesterday in a office of Poor Director Charles West-id as he handed her an order for food d clothing for her husband and five starv-r children, whom she had been striving ing children, whom she had been striving for several weeks to support. Sickness, however, for the past several days prevented her from earning any money and for a day the family had not had any food. She resolved to apply for aid. After the paor director had given her an order for clothing and food and she was murmuring a prayer of thanksziving she fell forward into a chair and was dead in a few seconds.

The poor woman, who with her chil-The poor woman, who with her chidren was starving, was stricken down
as if providentially at the very feet of
those to whom she was pleading for
the crumbs of charity as if in rebuke
of a heartless society which suffers its
most sensitive spirits and its noblest
souls to become paupers and beggars.
This is not - case of rare occurrence,
but one of many scores which are so This is not case of rare occurence, but one of many scores which are so common that they attract but little attention. A society in which such an incident is possible stands disgraced and condemned. This poor woman suffered untold agony before at last her lips trembled with the plea for charity's seauty morsel. Her pride was outraged and her heart broken and another murder of a loving mother was added to the countless crimes of capitalism.

countless crimes of capitalism.

Comrades, these cruel wrongs should stir every drop of our blood, and fire us all with revolutionary determination. We shall have a chance this year to hit this inhuman system at the box and we propose to drive the blow

Kings and rulers learned long ago that to control the land was to control the people. Therefore, when they conquered a people, the first thing done was to take the land from them and give it into the possession of their retainers and adherents. When England had a lot of commons (open public land), whence we get our now almost obsolete word "commons," the lords of the land found it difficult to lords of the land found it difficult to force the poor people to work for them, ao they, illegally, gradually fenced up the public lands, and when the poor folk had no pasture for their cows and geese they were then forced by their The total amount of Harriman's bonds now held by the Mutual company is sees they were then forced by their most appalling in point of casulation of the Mutual is that since McCurdy has been ousted and Peatody has been used in India, and the poor were forced to work for the Engline for the medical to the policy holders have been the most appalling in point of casulation of the Mutual is that since McCurdy has been ousted and Peatody has been put in his place by the "reformers" the dividende to the policy holders have been the most appalling in point of casulation of the Mutual is that since McCurdy has been used in India, and the poor were forced to work for a bare line in the sent and the set of the most appalling increase of the Mutual is that since McCurdy has been used in the sent in which Thomas F. Ryan is in resied, and Ryan has the controlling treest of the Equitable stock. This is a same Ryan who, with the legal control in the sent is a same Ryan who, with the legal control in the sent in the

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PARTY NOTES.

C. C. Ross, of Okiahoma City, and A. S. Londermilk, of El Reno, were elected mem-bers of the national committee, and O. F. Branstetter, of Norman, was re-elected state secretary of Okiahoma.

John C. Chase, national organizer and ecturer, reports the largest Socialist meeting ever held in Grand Rapids, Mich.; colection \$36. A good local organized admincle, Ind., and a rousing welcome by the striking street car men. On January the 29th, fourteen new members joined local Fort Wayne, Ind.

Commade Sladden state secretary of Organized and Commade Sladden state secretary of Organized States.

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Comrade Sladden, state secretary of Oregon, writes as follows: "I am glad to state that the last month, January, has been the most prosperous that has been encountered in this state, dues being paid on over eleven hundred members; while every indication would point to February keeping up the same gain."

Oklahoma paid \$160 national does for January. This was the largest amount remitted by any state to the national office during that month. Considering the fact that Oklahoma is the newest of the states with a comparatively small population it is a splendid showing. The Appeal Army congratulates the Oklahoma comrades.

Otto Pauls, state secretary of Missourt, writes: "Business is getting very lively in Missourt now, and the work is covering me up. Organized a dozen locals in January, and more in sight. The workers act as though someone—had stuck a pin in them, and we propose to get them into organized shape, so they will stay put."

J. W. Slayton is giving a series of lectures at Pittsburg Pa. as follows: Feb.

J. W. Slayton is giving a series of lectures at Pittsburg, Pa., as follows: Feb 23, "The Psychic Factors of Civilization" March 1, "Man, What He Is and What He Could Re"; March 8, "Womanhood and He renewed activity, and paid up back dues.

Local San Francisco has averaged one new member for every day since the first of January, 1908. We expect to meintain that average right through the year, if we don't better it. The local has started regular every Saturday night dances at Equality hall, 139 Albion avenue. These dances are expected to be among the most popular working class socials in San Francisco. The Unemployed Bond-issue plan, originated by the Socialists in San Francisco, has lined up the whole union inbor forces, who have made it so keen an issue that the Examiner has been forced to endorse it editorially. It bids fair to be the working class slegan for the campaign.

Socialist Song Books.

The report of the Interstate merce Commission for the year ending June 30, 1907, shows that year to have been the most appalling in point of cas-ualties in railroad history. There were Our neighbors, the Girard Manufacturing company, are always alert and on the lookout to boost products that will help along the agitation for the establishment of the Co-operative Comment than lolesale is the "Appeal to Reason Cigar." It bears the union label and is a first class article, so I'm told by connoisseurs. Socialists who use the weed ought by all means to smoke the "Appeal to Reason Cigar."

a half. If that is the best payate ownership can do it stands self-condemned.

We, the people, must own and operate the railroads and stop this horrible destruction and mutilation of human life.

If there were one-tenth of the crimes charged against Socialists that are charged against Socialists that are charged against republicans and democrats, there would be no toleration of them at all. You know how the Christians had to suffer for the crimes of their persecutors, just as do the Socialists of Russia suffer for the crimes of the imperialists. And here capitalism is merely a carnival of crime, yet the Socialists are condemned for not upholding it. Can you see the point?

Make up a list of ten names—scatter them as widely as possible (small towns appreferred) and send to the Appeal, to the make the subscription. I'll talk to each of them for fifty two weeks. This effort on your part (small though it may seem) will be instrumental though it may seem) will be instrumental though it may seem) will be instrumental in starting ten centers of Socialist thought.

With regard to the "Scarlet Shadow" I

The International Socialist Review is now edited in a way to make it indispensable to any Socialist worker who wants to understand Socialism better. We have made a special arrangement by which we wifer the Appeal and the Review for the price of the Review alone—a dollar a year.

THE ARMY.

movement which resulted in the vinus-cation of Haywood, Walter Purt, in "The Scarlet Shadow," page 364, says: And there was another moral fore uch produces proportions and such

every member of the Appeal Army would want a copy of the greatest book of the Revolution, containing the above splendid eulogy for the part you have played in the Haywood case, to keep and cherish it, as well as to distribute it widely, that the children of the future how labor for once triumphed Copies may be had for \$1.50 each. or more in one order at \$1.00 each. order blank in another column.

-Great combination, "The Woman" and Appeal, one year, 5

-Comrade Long, Ottumwa, Is., has be wise enough to rope in four more yearlie

stire. He announces that the panic affords an opportunity to settle once and
for all the fight between capital on one
hand and unionism and Socialism on
the other. Mr. Morgan intimated his
desire to pose as the leader of the oppost ton to Socialism, which threatens
to engulf the world. Morgan is one of
the triumvirate which has for its object
the throttling of Socialism. He represents the financial end. Roosevelt ren-—Comrade Smith, Grand Island, Neb dumped in four shovelfuls of coal in th Appeal furnace last week.

—Comrade Drennau, Amarillo, Tex., has ordered a supply of quarterly cards for the Trades Assembly printed by the Appeal. -"I never saw a paper which pleased me better," writes Comrade Popeloy, Dee Moines, Ia., as she sends in a new sub-scriber.

—Orders for "The Iron Heel," by Jack London, are already pouring in thick and fast. Send for yours. \$1.50 per copy, 10 copies for \$10.

have to submit or they will starve. The

coming an integral part of the ment which alone will shape history of the world. We want wages that will make honest and profitable business possible. The question is the same all over the world." The Scarlet Shadow" pays a splendid tribute to the Appeal Army. Have you ordered your copy yet? Do so today, \$1.50 Our neighbors, the Girard Manufacture of the copy. \$1 per copy when ten or more are ordered at one time.

-Comrade Heitzel, Ash Grove, Mo., en-closes a list of four and writes as follows: "I will come again with a little bunch of scalps, sithough I have been called upon the carpet by the superintendent and came

iender, every man, every woman—you, everybody—can secure a choice Terns Panhandle farm for no money down then only \$85 a month. No interest, no taxes. See my wonderful full-page announcement in last week's Appeal. E. M. Nolen, 1111

First National Bank, Chicago.—Adv.

Appeal To REASON, Girard, Kan.

A TRIBUTE TO THE APPEAL ARMY.

THE BIG TEN.

Wilson, Central City, Ill. . . . O. F. Songer, Daff, Ind.
Lewis Blout, Meldrum, Ga
Dr., E. S. Scott, Moyo, Cal.
Ernest F. McFadden, Peoria, Ill.
Ernest L. Burnett, Detroit, Mich.
J. D. Hill, Turtle Creek, Pa.
J. Callahan, Los Angeles, Cal.
R. W. Officer, Turkey, Tex.
M. Sittig, St. Paul, Minn.

-The new Office Boy unhered in Con rade Hershman, Manchester, Tenu., wit his list of four.

For a gift to your wife send "The Socialist Woman," 619 R. 55th street, Chicago. 35c a year.

"I did this work for righteousness ske," writes Comrade Ray, Ethridge, Tenn. s he sends in three yearlies.

-Comrade Baldwin, Mountain, Wis-takes a list of four from the ranks of the old partyites. Don't matter where you get them, just so you get 'em.

—The Girard Manufacturing company habeen profiding up the Appeal job office to get out their advertising matter about the clothespin and those Appeal to Reaso

—E. A. Warren, who ordered some work of the job office, failed to give us the name of the town in which he lived and the job department will await his address before proceeding with the work.

—Comrade Redman, Glendale, Ky., a loyal comrade, recently died from the effects of pneumonia. He was a devoted Appeal Army comrade and the vacancy in the ranks caused by his death will be hard to fill.

-Comrade Smith, Soddy, Tenn., gathered in the Socialists and sympathizers in his neighborhood and found four new ones among them which had not yet been branded and immediately sent the list to us.

With regard to the "Scarlet Shadow," J can only say that it is immense and will undoubtedly do much loward the smanchation of wage slavery and the overthrow of capitalism, the octopus of all society.—Yours in the Cause, John H. Scott, Ogden, Utah.

RATEKIN'S SEED HOUSE, Shenandoah, lowa

—We are requested by Comrade Lundgren, Princeton, Minn., to use our cobweb duster for a year on the brains of the seven men whose names he enclosed. We have consented to do so and will begin operations at once.

-Comrade J. J. Johnson, 609 West Michigan street, Toledo, O., would be pleased to hear from comrades living in the southern states relative to climate, price of land, etc., as be desires to make his home in the south after this winter.

Minn. and Courade Rose, Dewitt, Mich., ran against each in the hall as they were trying to get in to the Fairy, each with a list of four and the result was something disastrous to the men, but the subs are

—The regular Office Boy is off on a w tion and his substitute has not yet m friends with the Bull Dog, although seems to be getting on all right with Fairy. When Comrade Nothern, Lobely Tenn, arrived with his list of four the let the dog loose on him, as the boy

the advance column now, while the battie is raging and the enemy is wavering; the battle is for you and your posterity; you won't long miss the pairry dellar, and future generations will bless you for giv-ing it.—Yours for the industrial masses," writes a faithful comrade who has to depend on the public for his living.

Send all orders for books, papers and magazines, no matter what kind, to the Appeal Book Department. The Oklahoma legislature has asked

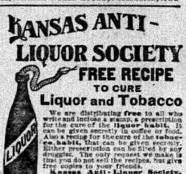
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Outlawing Unionism.

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In this paper I'm folding a subscription blank. Will you not take it and go out and get a club of subscribers for the Appeal? You can look at the thousands in the table below. They were all gathered in in the way I'm asking you to now go after them. Don't shirk new! Help—because the Appeal and the movement needs you.

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Still Another Judicial Stab.

The supreme court of the United States is functioning with the precision and regularity of a clock as a capitalist tribunal. Three separate decisions have recently been rendered in rapid succession by this judicial bulwark of capitalism in as many cases involving certain meagre legislative concessions to the working class. In each of these cases the law was declared unconstitutional.

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First came the Employers' Liability law. Biff! Next came the Erdman act prohibiting railroad corporations from discharging and blacklisting employes for belonging to unions. Bang! Then followed the case of the boycott of the United Hatters of America. Whack! In each case organized labor went down and out for the count.

The first decision releases employers from all liability for injuries sustained by their employes while in the discharge of their duties; the second declares in effect that corporations have a perfect legal right to discharge, blacklist and starve their employes if they are guilty of the henious offense of joining a labor union; the third that it is conspiracy for a labor union to boycott curploying capitalists, no matter what their attitude may be toward organized labor.

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No Reason for Investigation.

George Cox, the republican "boss" of Cincinnati, has a national reputation. It is bad. Very bad. Compared to Cox, Croker is a gentleman. Cox lives in a palace, has money to burn and his word is law. Not a move can be made in Ohio politics without his consent.

Taft and Foraker and all others take in the Buckeye state subject to public control pay tribute to Cox. This man is corrupt in every fibre of his being. He has not an honest impulse. He is notoriously rotten and has amassed a vast fortune by the rankest kind of graft, and yet United States senators and candidates for president take their orders from him knowing that without making terms with him they are shut out of the game.

That such a venal scoundrel as Cox can rue a great state for even an hour

What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?

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That such a venal scoundrel as Cox can rate a great state for even an hour seems unbelievable, and yet he has been been undisputed "boss" for many years and his grip on the throttle of the republican machine was never firmer than it is today.

This is the same party, gentle reader, the republican party of which the notorious Cox is king, which professes to stand for good government, for civic righteousness; the same party under whose administration Tait was sent to Idaho to preach "Law and Order" to the heathens of the Rocky Mountains.

So much for the republican party of Ohio and the disreputable "boss" who rules it. Now to the point. For years the people have been demanding an "in vestigation." Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati, the home of "Boss Cox," is located, is especially clamorous for such an investigation. Boss Cox and his gang of looters are not disturbed by this located, is especially clamorous for such an investigation. Boss Cox and his gang of looters are not disturbed by this located, is especially clamorous for such an investigation. Boss Cox and his gang of looters are not disturbed by this located, is especially clamorous for such an investigation of the common herd. They have their traps set for any investigation that may be ordered. The Drake investigation or ordered by a previous session that the control of Cox destroyed be an after the property of the day.

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their traps set for any investigation that may be ordered. The Prake investigation ordered by a previous session was turned into a farce. The courts, under the control of Cox, destroyed the powers of the committee and made it a laughing stock. Such is the power of Cox.

The corruption is widespread and no cross and no one, leave of all Cox himself, denies it. Then why an investigation, and no one, leave of all Cox himself, comiss and no one, leave of all Cox himself, denies it. Then why an investigation, it is ridiculous to investigate the Ohio river to see if fits waters are web and the poole of the committee has paided an esolution to that effect. In opposing this measure on the floor, Representative Welker said, "They say the people of Cincinnati have been robbed. We grant it, but that is no reason for investigation. These things are done in very city and county in Ohio."

Representative Welker is right, Graff is innate in capitalism; the knowledge of it is universal, and there is no need of investigation. The indictment which Socialists have brought against capital.

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Another Republican View.

Probably one of the most surprising developments in this discussion is an editorial in the Kansas City World of February 6th. This paper has no toleranent on ation whatever for Socialism. But its answer.

osition was not taken up by any of his colleagues. He was perfectly safe in his challenge on the graft proposition. In truth he fell short of the actual facts, the had said that there was graft in every county in the state he would seel for the comment of the unit of the truth he fell short of the actual facts. What is true of Ohio is true of every other state in the union. Like cause, derives pertinence from the fact most of our large cities are now commenced it is bound to be corrupt. Private ownership of government it is bound to be corrupt. Private ownership of government far mean nothing less that of its means private ownership of government, and private ownership of government and private ownership of government are nothing less to be graft, boodie, franchise-grabbing, ballot-box stufflag, jury bribing, and corrupt of the work is conversible of the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversible of the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversible of the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversible of the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner-stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production, which is corner stoned in the graft was conversed to the means of production was conversed to the means of production was conversed to the shall be employed. The streets of Boston, New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Seattle, Chicago and San Francisco have been paraded by armies of the unemployed. In Boston one of these bands entered Trinity church during a Sunday service and asked for the collection of the day."

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NOTE—"God Knows" Buttons. An exact duplicate of the cartoon in last week's Appeal. Showing the fat, greasy mug of the unemployed. In Boston one of these last spring back button one and one parameter in the day."

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of investigation. The indictment which is secondary in the Kansas City World of Socialists have brought against capitalist is society is here confessed Rottannies is so general and so self-evident that no investigation is required to prove it.

The city of Cincinnati stands, here not as an exception but as a specime of capitalist metropolis for contemplation. Its politics are honeycombed with graft, its government is rotten and in the face of these lates its representative the contract of the contract

From the Daily Press.

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