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My God, is it Possible We Have

Drainage Case, which resulted in the loss of scores of lives and the loss of the homes of thousands of poor men. The full story will be told in Article No. 3. Below is printed No. 1. Next week will appear No. 2--- "The Tampico Fishing Excursion" --- In which it will be shown how railroad officials, through federal judges, annulled the will of the voters of an entire state.

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HAT would you think of lawyer, who, after having been employed by the plaintiffs in a litigation and had possessed which the plaintiffs depended to win their case, deliberately, and without their consent, deserted his mation thus secured, went over to the defendants in the same litigation, and, by means of the information, secured from his first clients, won the suit for his last employers, using as his principal argument the fact that the papers he himself had drawn were defective?

Precisely that is what John C Pollock, judge of the federal court ticing attorney before his promotion to the bench, according to Henry B. Martin, an attorney at

in the United States and every fair-minded man, to pronounce upon John C. Pollock a bitter and everlasting condemnation. A man, went to a second trial in the dis-

time he preferred charges against Pollock, when the latter was a can-didate for the federal judiciary, he

these charges on file with the denotwithstanding the fact that their

In a conversation with C. man, Mr. Gleed admitted that he against ludge Pollock by the forbut said he could not re the exact nature of the disbarment hour's conversation Mr. Gleed de for the Santa Fe Railroad company, and is now manager of the Kansas City Journal-a labor union hating sheet owned by the Santa Fe, which company has been one of the chief beneficiaries of Pollock's judicial decisions-M Gleed's attitude toward Pollock and his inability to recall the exac nature of the disbarment proceed ngs are readily understood.

commencement of disbarment proceedings against Pollock was of a land litigation, involving seeral hundred thousand dollars, Oklahoma, in which Burton Barnes and John W. Dalton wer the plaintiffs in error, and J. Lynch, The Ponca City Land Improvement company, D. C. Pryor Newkirk, Kay county, Oklahoma September 13, 1895, by Dalton, against Lynch and his as suit was to quiet the title of Barnes and Dalton in and to real estate in Ponca City, Okla., and vicinity, and to set aside certain deeds relating to this real estate, and to determine what right, if any, D. C. Pryor, H F. Hatch and the Farmers' tional Bank, of Arkansas City Kan., had in the property.

Among the several attorney who were associated with Henry B. Martin, counsel in chief, who represented the plaintiffs in error preparing the petition of the plaintiffs, and was given full access to all deeds, titles, papers and other legal documents pertaining to the cause of his clients. When the case

An Ex-Governor's Testimony.

At the outset of this investigation, the writer was informed by former Lieutenant Governor James A. Troutman, of Topeka, Kan, that disbarment proceedings had been instituted at Newkirk, Okla. against Judge Pollock, when the judge was a practicing attorney.

Mr. Troutman stated that at the time he preferred charges against Pollock, in the language is taken, page 22:

"The pleadings and record in the cause show that John C. Pollock, whose name is signed to the petition of plaintiffs, as one of their attorneys, appeared for each of the defendants, J. W. Lynch and The Ponca City Land and Improvement company, and as the attorney for these defendants objected to the plaintiffs introducing any evidence in said cause on the ground that the petition of plaintiffs which he, Pollock, had assisted in drawing did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action."

The fact of the matter is that

Pollock's Court Record in Oklahoma

From document No. 727, page 26, filed in Supreme Court of Oklahoma, Guthrie, and the front cover page as follows: "Filed, Dec. 1, 1898; Ben. F. Heglid, Clerk Supreme Court."

"This endeavor of Mr. Pollock's to represent both the plaintiffs and defendants in the one and the same cause has ever been remembered perfectly se affair. Imittee, and in the hue and cry since the infancy of the law regarded as contrary to the ethics of with the clerk of the preme court the profession, and as in violation of the most sacred rights of clients, and as destructive of that trust and confidence which should exist between all litigants and their attorneys, without which, no person can with safety consult attorneys or secure counsel for the prosecution or defence of their rights in the court of justice. Such attorneys and others who remempractices have at all times received the condemnation and rebuke of every court in this country and in England, and subjected the offenders to disgrace and disbarment. The adoption of this rule would permit to be done in every case that which was attempted to be done in this case, for an attorney to draw his papers so defectively that he would be tempted to come into court, as Pollock John C. Pollock, now judge of the did, and complain that the papers drawn by himself did not contain facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and for that reason object to the introduction of any testimony under his own pleading. When such conduct as this is permitted and tolerated we can not marvel at the distrust and suspicion with which the legal profession is beginning to be regarded among certain classes of our people. The establishment of this doctrine would mean that the lawyer, like the parasite, could feed upon and destroy the one whose faith had sustained and whose vitality had warmed him."

"A complete examination of the authorities, of which the foregoing are but a few, discloses the fact that in no reported case was the conduct of the offending attorney of so gross and flagrant a knew that Lieutenant Governor character as that of Mr. Pollock, as shown by the record in this not a line of the story did they

that the petition of the plaintiffs which he, Pollock, had drawn did tute a cause of action!

The significance of this incident may not be quite apparent to the

Quoting further from the brief and arguments, case No. 727, of the Kan. Attorney Pollock assisted in plaintiffs filed in the supreme court

everlasting condemnation. A man, because of hunger, may steal a load of bread, and be forgiven; he may, by reason of his economic position, sob the population of a continent at a stroke, and receive the plaudits of his victims; he may, under provocation, even commit murder, and the crime may be condoned; but for the man who will betray a friend, for the lawyer who will basely desert his client, as John C. Pollock is accused of doing, and did, there is no forgiveness. Mere words are powerless to adequately convey the contempt held for such a lawyer by honest men.

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as counsel-in-chief for the plaintiffs courthouse has not burned down, and in error, drew up the brief, from which the foregoing quotations are

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with the Appeal to Reason repre-sentative, Attorney Martin disthat the lawyer, like the parasite, could feed upon and destroy the one whose faith had sustained and whose vitality had warmed him." ure, unwilling to have the incident resurrected. Not that he gave in-

barment proceedings, are on file with the clerk of the district court. Go to Guthrie, the state capital, and read the papers I filed with the clerk of the supreme court. They will tell the story of Pollock's shame better than I. In fact, I much prefer that you do not quote me in this connection. As far as I am concerned, ludge Polfar as I am concerned, Judge Pol-

ords and get your story there

To the records, therefore, the supreme court at Guthrie were found the papers prepared on appeal, among which was the brief the district court at Newkirk, were stroyed. searched, however, the written charges relative to disbarment proceedings against Pollock could not be found. Clerk Reed made a thorough search of two large boxes filled with papers and records in the case, but not a line of the disbarment proceedings filed by At-torney Martin was disclosed. The charges were there as late as 1903. for in that year a copy of them was procured by Lieutenant Governor Troutman, of Kansas, to be used against Pollock when he was a candidate for the federal judiciary. Now they were gone!

to bring to light any clue that cial companions. It is declared by upon the American people fo would indicate what had become of many persons that Pollock was on which the few gracious acts of all the charges. .It cannot be denied that the charges were once on file. Kansas judiciary when a vacancy atone. Congress should investigat Attorney Martin specifically affirms having made them. Lieutenant diciary, and it became necessary Pollock with the facts, and improve the control of the contr Governor Troutman asserts he sehe preferred charges against Pol-lock. Former United States Sen-Years before. On the contrary, the lock. Former United States Sen-Tulsa attorney appeared, in a meas-ator J. R. Burton, of Kansas, declares he saw the correspondence

Other lawyers in Tope Fort evey thief from the slums, joined Scott, Kansas City, and Kan-hands with the pirates of finance it elative to Pollock's actions have that if he did not appoint Pollocl been taken, settle the matter, if to the federal judicial vacancy h any one disputes the facts of this would lose the Kansas delegation Finally. udge A. G. G. Bierer, then judge Oklahoma disbarment proceedings was no good reason presented why ludge Pollock should not be permitted to continue his employment as attorney in the case. For some reason unexplained the

charges preferred against Pollock Santa-Fe-Standard-Oil crowd. never pressed. Scores of lawyers in Kansas and adjoining states, as well as hundreds of prominent members of the capitalist class, Appeal to Reason to unearth the facts relative thereto and for the first time publish them to the working class of this nation

who are his sponsors and backers. there is just one individual in al the world who would be interested vidual is John C. Pollock, judge of the federal court of Kansas. This paper is not charging that itor, or counsel from disclosing in Judge Pollock sent an agent to take formation in a cause confidentially from the office of the clerk of the proceedings and destroy them. It ney, solicitor or counsel from th containing the record of Pollock's Pollock is the only man who is duplicity. When the records on file with Clerk Edward P. Reed, of be interested in having them demerely declares the fact that Judge obligation. The latter cannot dis

John C. Pollock was an attorney at Winfield, Kan., with a railroad practice, when he was selected by offense of taking fees of two ad Gov. W. E. Stanley, in 1902, to fill a vacancy in the state judiciary, the Athenean law, to be passed by the legislature increasing. caused by the legislature increasing the number of judges. Pollock and Stanley were personal friends, both extremely friendly to Santa Fe railroad interests, and both had In appearing for been employed previously by that in this Oklahoma litigation, after railroad. Because of his personal he had defectively drawn the parabits and his tendency to champers in petition for the plaintiff pion corporation interests, Judge in the same case, and then had de Pollock, after several months' tenure of office, found himself re- act of treason against the legal pro Inquiry in every direction failed garded with aversion by his judi- fession and perpetrated an outrag the verge of resigning from the his after life can never sufficient for Roosevelt to appoint a Kansas

Pollock's Political Backers.

Immediately Pollock got busy. gated Lieutenant Governor Trout It was in the fall of 1903, and the man's charges, and ascertained the Pollock, when the latter was a candidate for the federal judiciary, he referred to these disbarment proceedings in the charges. The charges, with a copy of the disbarment proceedings, were filed with the department of justice at Washington City, where they now ought to be if they have not been limited to the federal in the charges of the cought to be if they have not been limited to the federal judiciary, he work of personal stricted in the case "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, that stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous efforts to see "on the ground ever, the stremuous edication of the incident resurrected. Not that he gave in the stremt the incident clares he saw the correspondence relative to the disbarment proceed ing at the time Licutenant Cov- clares the saw the correspondence relative to the disbarment proceed ing at the time Licutenant Cov- clares the saw the correspondence relative to the disbarmen

a cities rallying behind which that committee "Pollock! Guthrie, from which extracts Roosevelt was given to understand

federal judiciary. The citation o Troutman's charges, relative to th charges had been investigated.

It was then that a spirit of indig nation developed among the bette elements of the republican party is ant Governor Troutman in prefer have possessed him as a result the charges preferred against Pol lock, and he complied with th wishes of the Leland-Stanley-Long

A Legal Opinion.

Quoting from the brief filed in Attorney Martin, in re Cowdery 58 Am. Rep, the court says:

"The duties of an attorney an counsellor at law springs from hi obligations, and those obligation bind him is that of fidelity to hi client, the maintaining inviolate th confidence reposed in him by thos who employ him, and at every per to himself to preserve the secret of his clients. This obligation a very high and stringent one. Th public is interested in the stric maintenance of this obligation, fo justice will properly be discharged privilege of objecting at all time given while the relation exists. The posed upon him by law."

Says Professor Sharsword, in hi

Legal Ethics: "The criminal and disgracefu over in silence in a code of pro

Pollock's Act of Treas

In appearing for the defendant in this Oklahoma litigation, afte peach him.

When Roosevelt was consider ing Pollock's appointment to the judiciary suppose he had investi

ON WHICH SIDE?

court for three years. The cost in dollars and cents has been enormous. But, contrary to what was expected to happen, the Appeal has grown stronger and the Appeal editor has more loyal friends than when this fight was started. Appeal editor has been in

fight was started.

I feel it a duty I owe these men and women who have stood by me to tell them what we have discovered as a result of our intimate and first hand knowledge of federal court procedure. knowledge of federal court procedure together with the data dug up by the Appeal's staff investigator, Geo. H. Shoaf. The whole makes a story of thrilling interest—one that will awaken the last slumbering spark of revolt in any man not entirely dead to the sense of justice.

The Appeal has been fighting this sublic enemy—that's its business—

public enemy—that's its business—and I believe it is going to enlist your hearty co-operation in this but the against judicial tyranny which has all but throttled this nation.

Please read this issue through carefully Bead it suice then let us know

fully. Read it twice, then let us know where you star ou with the Pollocks or with

AN INCIDENT OF GROWTH.

I stopped at a farm house in Labette county, Kansas, the other day for a few minutes and naturally Socialism was brought up. The farmer had six grown sens at home and he told me the Appeal for two or three months and had opened his eyes to many things that had always been a puzzle to him. He had never voted anything but the republican ticket, but if they lived his family would cast seven votes steered the gratifying information that a number of his neighbors had been getting the paper and were likewise af fected. He had subscribed for two of his neighbors. Can you propaganists see anything in this great increase in

PROTESTING IN AMERICA.

Not only is every other civilized protesting against the execution of Ferrer in Spain, but America also is protesting. Yet it is significant that, while some capitalist newspaper matter, meetings of protest are held only by Socialists. It shows who are the really advanced accept are commenting rather liberally in the has not room to mention, but keep up the protest. It is good propaganda, and is as effective locally without publica-

THE straight capitalist politician is generally as crooked as the decision of

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Copies of this issue of the Appeal will tall into the hands of perhaps 1,000,000 men who have never heard of this paper except possibly from its enemies. I ask you to read what we have to say carefull. It can not hurr you and it may do you some good and perhaps you may be able to lend a hand in a fight for YOUR liberty and the liberty of every other man in this country.

It is now a matter of common knowledge that there is something frightfully wrong with the whole judical machinery. Lawyers and those familiar with the situation talk about it under their breath. Many of these men depend for their living upon favors from federal judges and district attorneys. The lawyer who is "close" to a federal judge or a district attorney. The lawyer who is "close" to a federal judge or a district attorney. The lawyer who is "close" to a federal judge or a district attorney. The lawyer who has incurred the displeasure of a federal judge can not hope to get clients who have business in that court. It is a sand-bagging game from start to finish.

The man who i the victim of feddividual efforts to compete. I continued the sand of the proposition of the smaller cities a towns. This concern is an auxiliary the tobacco trust, and shows how in ganization can discount the best of dividual efforts to compete. I continued to the rules of the past. This concern is an auxiliary the tobacco trust, and shows how in the tobacco trust. It is a sand-bagging the trust the tobacco trust, and shows how in the trust trust the tobacco trust. It is a sa things in concentration and what it must necessarily end in. There is a Pearson's Magazine on the United Ci-gars Stores company; how a family of six brothers organized it and what they have done in the last six years. They stores in New York City by 22 per cent according pany now owns 500 stores in various cities, and announces that it will this year increase its stores to 1,000. It is now adding stationery to its stores in moving into the smaller cities and towns. This concern is an auxiliary to The man who i the victim of fed- ganization can discount the best of individual efforts to compete. I could pick out a dozen other promit to make a fight. He is treated as a criminal and with the stigms of a federal court indictment and a federal court conviction hanging over his head—who will listen to him? "He's got a grouch—of course he would how!," say the defenders and the beneficiaries of the system. And this sort of talk usually closes the public ear to his story. Then again, the victim is usually glad to escape with his life, and after many years of fighting is willing to say quit. His money is gone—his friends have deserted him and he's in prison. That's the usual way. amples of how monopoly is invading the tetail field, driving the individual merfrom the trusts that own all the big stores. Already you will find catalogues of all the great mail order houses on the desks of the country merchants, and they order goods of them, while decry-ing them and their goods to their cusidiv concentrated and systematized, and the restailers of the old days are passing away as the individual sho ers, wagon makers, tanners and others have passed. The silly merchants, those read only old party papers, go on decaying business will be the tombstones marking the victorious march cf monopoly. Socialists see the storm and fewer of them will be wrecked, for they will know when to get out and let the other fellows hold the bag. Mr. Mer-chant, what do YOU think of the pros-Nothing can save you but So pects? cialism, which will save us all, and your monopolist masters have trained you to

MONOPOLY OF WATER.

avoid it as you would poison.

The centennial of steamboating under he Fulton patent was recently cele brated with great pomp, but one feature of historical interest was not touched on by capitalist orators or papers. That was how the invention of the machine some one had been sending him came nearly depriving the people of a think always existed and always must exist. of his invention Fulton was given the exclusive use of the New York harbor and Hudson river. That was capitalism for you, and the way it would reward inventors at the expense of the the monopoly and made a five hours' speech against it before the supreme court, winning the case, which decision, as Judge Wayne pointed out, tended to free every creek and river, every lake and harbor, from the interferen It was only by a hair's like it, breadth that the waterways escaped the clutches of private interests; and Daniel Webster thus committed himself to the principle of competition-in his time the

life of trade.' This incident illustrates the difference between the courts of an early day and of the treasury by reason of his genius. the courts of the present. Although capitalists were even then grasping at the really advanced people. Fremen public and general property, the courts dous protest meetings were held in New public and general property, the courts sustained the rights of the people, and banks and persons and that he had no sustained the rights of the people, and means of his own at all! His estate the decision was considered so final that it has come to be believed that there it has come to be believed that there notes he held as assets had been paid notes he held as assets had been paid to the people. ship of the waterways. But when the Standard Oil company wanted to cross the public roads in Oklahoma with a line and the state refused permi sion. Judge Pollock of the federal court -the same Judge Pollock whose acts have always been in favor of the mon-ied interests—ruled that the roads which the people had built and paid for did not belong to the people, but might be crossed and used by private interests and the people could not help them-selves. It is not the capitalists, but the

there were no socialist party in the national contest, has for a number of days been as specing in Indiana Oho and Massa chusetts. Beginning a lamber of the Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning a lamber of the Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning a lamber of the Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning a lamber of the Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts of the Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts. Beginning in Indiana Oho and Massa Chusetts of the Massa Oho and O the interest that was shown during the historic campaign on the red special in the heat of election times.

When you pay 20 to 30 cents for THE BEGINNING AND THE END your coffee, look into the market reports and you will see coffee is quoted at from 7 to 9 cents a pound. That at from 7 to 9 cents a pound. That is what the paternalism of capitalism is doing to you. Will you always re-main dumb animals and never see how

you are being skinned? What is the difference to the victims whether the duke of Bucclaugh draws a duke of Standard Oil draws a million from the entire nation? the effect just the same on the Both represent the profits victims? they get off the workers, don't they? how much profit they shall pay to these lords? Don't they tax the people without representation? Gee, but you suckers are easy.

No man has any natural right to collect a part of a crop or any rent from another man for the use of a part of the earth. The power to do so is artificial and was enacted by the few to make the many work for them for nothing. And the many are too stupid to see it. Once the principle was understood, men extended it to food and clothing and all things of life. For nterest, rent and profit are essentially the same thing-getting something for nothing. Mr. Stupid, can you see it?

In the city of Philadelphia is the only spot in the world where a meeting to protest against the murder of Prof. Ferrer was prohibited and broken up by the police. That city is ruled by a set of grafters, thieves and procurers only equaled by Tammany hall of New York City. Thieves do not like to have the people protest against anything. They want to rule as they like, and favor tyrants in other countries. The official of Philadelphia are made of the same kind of material as the brittes that rule is increasing the suspicion among par-Spain. America is traveling the road; tisan blind voters that there is no difall right.

UNDER capitalism the president is the commander-in-chief of the army, navy and all other repressive machinery for keeping the working class in subjection totally unconscious of the great changes that the capitalists may profit out of in the industrial structure, and their their labor, just as slave masters profthe labor of their Under Socialism the president's duties will be to give the workers the statis tical knowledge they need and to watch that no entering wedge of special privi lege shall gain an entrance. In other words, he will be the servant of the whole people and not the servant for the property classes, as he is today.

WRITING about the Mormon industries in Utah, the Chicago Record-Herald says that the Mormon sugar refinery pays the Mormon farmers \$5 a ton for their beets, "while the gentile farmers are FORCED to take \$450 for their The Mormons are wise enough crop." to own their own refinery, while the gentile farmers, taught by the republican and democratic orators, are too ignorant to own theirs, but vote parties that permit the sugar trust to skin them. Under Socialism the public would own the sugar refineries that would mean that they would pay for the beets all that they were worth at the price of sugar-which would be something like \$10 a ton. Then the Mormons would not have the advant-But the fool farmers of Utah, like others, are afraid of Socialism. voting the old party tickets. nuch like the Mohammedan in their fealty to their leaders. Skin, Sugar Trust, skin 'em to the bone. They

The big places in government are given to the great and able minds. The late J. H. Eckles, ex-treasurer of the United States, was one of the great -one who deserved the control you know. In settling up his estate it was found that he had borrowed more off and the signers proved it! Yes, genius is rewarded! This government is run by as mediocre a set of men as ever held positions of power. They are the corporations divided up the loot they took from the government with him. Talk about workingmen having brains-are they any worse than this bankrupt? But to propose a workingman for a place in a cabinet! Per-

open whether some form of capitalistic exploitation did not enter into the question whenever a farmer has become suf-ficiently wealthy to afford an auto.

made his attack on Harper's Ferry. That was the beginning of the end of slavery, and, although a lawless act. was the beginning of the success of the republican party. A little more than a republican party. A little more than a year from that time it elected Lincoln president. It is rather a singular coin-cidence that on the fiftieth anniversary of John Brown's raid, on October 1909, Taft, last republican president of the United States, shook the hand of the bloody Diaz, in an effort to justify the enslavement of fourteen million human beings to American capitalists in Mexico. It would have been impossible to arrange a stronger celebration of Brown's raid, or to emphasize the degeneracy of the republican party from its olden ideals. One was the beginning of the end of slavery, the beginning of success for the republican party. The other was the beginning of the end of the enslavement of the working class of America, the beginning of the end of the republican party. It has com-pleted the cycle. It is ready to pass In spite of the partnership of the republican party with bloody capitalism, with a bloody czar and bloody dictator, with a bloody czar and bloody dictator a new era of liberty is about to dawn

A post card request will bring you a copy of Warren's speech before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, July 1st, also a complete history of the case.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

That republican congressman who charged Cannon with making a deal with Tammany by which certain legisenacted, has stirred up trouble for g. o. p. leaders and democratic politicians merely another bit of evidence that ference between the old parties. Here is the way it looks to the Boston Herald:

"Seven Tammany congressmen came to the aid of Speaker Cannon against threatened change of the rules of the house. Twelve republican senators in the New York legislature helped Tammany defeat election-reform measures. Littauer, a republican New York boss, was in Washington working for Cannon. Republican state bosses in New York worked for Tammany Fitzgerald, a New York democratic ngressman who forsook his own party to help the republican master of the house, basks in the favor of Tammany and Cannon alike. These are facts Inferences are readily drawn, and the people are so open to conviction against Cannonism that they can hardly dis criminate between inferences and facts."

THE COMING DRAMA.

The Socialist play is coming. It has already begun to arrive. Joseph Medill Patterson has written two plays that are good in illustrating the evils of capitalism-one, "The Fourth Estate," other, "Dope." Capitalist papers speak well of them, as they are presented in New York and Chicago. Upton Sinclair has a clever play, recently printed in Wilshire's, entitled "The Second Story Man." This is the third playlet Story Man." This is the third playle issued by this brilliant writer. The one act play, entitled "Judge Pilate of Kan-sas," by Charles Lincoln Phifer of the Appeal staff, and depicting the injuseets for the glorious privilege of tice of federal courts in the Warren the old party tickets. They are like the Mohammedan in their being presented with success by many locals. And these are only a beginning There are many plays that approach the Socialist philosophy of things which are finding favor with the people. These are all precursers of the great Socialist play that is surely coming. Socialism is making the literature of the day, and play that is surely comi will continue to do so.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

J. C. Ralston, editor of the Pucblo Sun, is in contempt of court. The Pueblo Gas company asked for an ex-tension of its franchise, and the Sun, tension of its franchise, and the Sum, offered to get a nominal fine imposed to much." He came back at the state department, occasis he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department to much." He came back at the state department to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department, because he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much." He came back at the state department he talked to much the state department he talked to much the state department he talked to much th down. Then the city made certain demands of the company, to which it re-fused to accede. Suit was begun to fused to accede. Suit was begun to compel it to act. Ralston commented placed where they are by the corpora-tion to serve the corporations. Eckles did not even have the genius to make contempt of court. Raiston asked per-mission to submit evidence, asked chance to show intent, asked trial by jury, but was refused all by the autocratic court. His crime was, that he commented on a case that was pend-

For the Five Big Issues.

NEXT WEEK---ARTICLE NO. 2

In which the Tampico Fishi Excursion will be dealt with ful Many facts of interest and of with fully and of a hertofore starting nature—never hertofor published—will be printed, showin how railroad attorneys debauch fee cral judges (who are willing to b debauched) and secure decisions i which legislation of direct persons interest to the people of the Unite States and the several states, is seaside. Facts whispered under the breath will be printed in bold blactype. Step up, gentlemen, and take type. Step up, gentlemen, and tak a first hand view of the men wh rule YOU with a power more abso lute and arbitrary than possessed b a sultan of Turkey or a czar of Rus sia. Remember next week-Second Installment.

THE murder of Prof. Ferrer by the Spanish government for opening public schools has helped the Socialist movement abroad more than any incident in ten years.

Junce Humpskey, the gentleman who whitewashed the beef packers follow-ing the exposures in "The Jungle," and was cussed in public-(for political effect by Roosevelt)-has rendered another service to his masters, the rulroads, by granting an injunction against the operation of the two-cent rate law in Illinois. This law, like its Missouri partners, was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The law-making bodies of this country are for looks only-the courts have usurped that function.

It will be observed that in dealing with Judge Pollock we are referring to cases in which Little Capital is pitted against Big Capital. Pollock decide as is done in oo cases out of every 100 in favor of Big Capital. The Appeal has no interest in the success or fail-ure of the fight of the Little Capitalist against the Big Capitalist-because we know beforehand that Big Capital will What we are trying to show is win. how the game is played-and then you will understand how little show the working class has when it goes up at Fort Scott last May. against the federal courts.

THE SEQUEL.

From an interview with Bill Haywood in the Manitoba Free Press. Mr. Haywood was next asked whether there had been any sequel to the famous trial at Boise City, in which Moyer, Pettibone and himself were acquitted of the murder of Gov-ernor Steunenberg. "Yes," he said, "there is an aftermath in the prosecution of Fred Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, a weekly paper published at Girard, Kan. At the trial Warren took a very earnest part in our defense; in fact, throughout the time we were in gaol the whole staff devoted itself to accumulating evidence in favor of our cause. We appealed the case and took it to the supreme court a Washington, asking for a writ of ha beas corpus. After a long delay this was denied to us, a decision which amounted to the government of the United States countenancing the crime of kidnaping, as clearly set forth by Justice McKenna.

"At the time we were in gaol in Boise City ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, was under indictment for the murder of Governor Goebel, of Kentucky, who was a fugitive from justice. Warren caused to be Kentucky, who was a ingredient to be issued instice. Warren caused to be issued in the anyone who reward of \$5,000 to anyone who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor and turn him over to the authorities of Kentucky. This was done to create a parallel case and to see whether or not the same law would be put into force for a prominent republican politician as was used, against a workingman. Warren had 30,000 envelopes printed with the re-ward stated in the corner. This he distributed broadcast, and for so do ing a suit was brought against him for using the mails for distributing scurrilous and defamatory matter. At a trial in which all his accusers and judges were republicans, Warren was to the trial the government officials trial he made one of the m

at the trial he made one of the most remarkable speeches ever recorded in history. The moral of all this is that while a victory was won at Boise City and while the capitalists are smarting under the defeat, they have not been whipped enough and have only received a temporary setback."

An Expert Opinion.

"When our manufactories grow bigger than the United States then there will be war, the bloodiest war in the history of mankind.... The time is coming when the manufactories will outgrow the country and men by the hundreds of thousands will be turned out of the factories. That of itself is not so bad.

lows who have failed and therefore and enjoy all the comforts and luxuries

They were uttered by ex-secretary of the United States treasury Leshe M. Shaw in an address before the students of the Chicago University a few weeks ago.

What do YOU think of his statement of fact and his reasoning?

GRAND JURIES IN ACTION.

In an article in Appleton's for to a feature of jurisprudence which makes possible the punishment of men by reason of malice, of prejudice or gossip. He refers to the grany jury system, which, as he expresses it, too often seeks to make statistics rather He refers to the grany jury than to secure justice.

The feature of the system that ofter becomes subversive of justice is the fact that the trial before the grand jury is secret; that neither the prose-cutor who makes the accusation not the jurors themselves are responsible before the law for damages for false indictment; that, therefore, malice, preof action; that often only one side is heard; that, in spite of this fact, the indictment stands as a conviction before a jury and is calculated to damage the reputation and future of the indicted, even though, before the petit jury he may be acquitted.

Mr. Ryan calls attention to the fact that the average time given by a grand jury to a case is six minutes-think of it, hearing evidence and passing judg-ment in six minutes; that, apart from cases where the accused plead guilty in New York state only twelve per cent of the persons, indicted were guilty-think of it, putting a lasting stigma on 88 innocent men for every 12 persons found guilty.

grand jury is merely The fact is, the an accuser, and the evidence it hears is usually merely the word of the public prosecutor, backed by affidavits or evidence bearing only on one side of the question. Think of a jury passing on the guilt of an accused person when only one side of the case is presented. Yet this is what the grand jury does Sometimes the accused does not know he is accused until after the indict-

A concrete example of how designing the unscrupulous officials use the grand jury to ruin those who have offended some petty officer is the case of a young

This young man was charged with counterfeiting. It was quite evident to the jury and to the spectators before the chief witness for the government had answered a dozen questions that there was a "nigger in the wood pile." The climax to the farce came however, when the clever attorney for the defense, J. I. Sheppard, of Fort Scott, demanded the stepographer's report of the grand jury proceedings at the time Herriott was indicted. This the assistant district attorney, ex-Judge Sheppard West, refused to produce. then called the government attorney to the stand and forced him to admit that evidence had been introduced before that grand jury completely and fully exonerating Herriott! Yet in the face of that testimony the

man was indicted and for months suffered the ignomy and disgrace which followed in its wake. A strange part of the proceeding was the fact that the jury that tried the case was out more than five hours before it could agree on a verdict of "not guilty!" This illustrates how deep seated is the prejudice in the minds of federal jury against a man who has been indicted for some alleged offense against the federal law! A majority of the men called on federal juries are placed there to pay some triffing political debt, and they feel that they must help the government "make good" or they will not be given another job which means a few dollars a day, a visit to the city where court is held with expenses paid. When incidents like these are considered one does not wonder at Taft's horrified exclamation: "The administration of criminal law today in America is a disgrace to civilization.

THE RESIGNATION OF CRANE.

Minister to China Crane has been requested to resign from his post by the state department, because he "talked told him to talk! The incident will be bushed up before the real facts are made public.

The situation is this: Japan has invaded the Chinese territory set apart for the exclusive exploitation of American capitalists. Japan, being on the ground, using American made machinery, operated by Japansese coolies, is able to undersell American capitalists. American trade in the Orient is on the vane—sadly on the wane.

And so Taft told Crane to talk about

the necessity of maintaining the open door—and our dignity—so that there should be no decrease in the returns on American capital. "Give it to 'em hot." Taft advised, so Crane declares which means arouse the national spirit to a point where the people will be willing to risk a war with Japan in order to find a market for our goods—goods rob-bed from the wives and children of working class families. Keep your eye on Japan and note the efforts of the adinistration to work up patriotism.

THE dispatches say that when President Taft mounted his mule to ride through Grand Canyon the quadruped set his front feet firmly in the sand and despite urging and the gad, refused to budge from his tracks. Here is a fine exhibition of wisdom. Unlike the working class, that gets on its knees and puts its face in the dust that the president and his class may ride its back hile their own families suffer for the necessaries—this ass, with superb obstinacy, refused to follow in the footsteps of his enlightened brother. All hall to the Arizona ass! May the working class profit by his noble ex-ample and decline to bear the burden of an indolent, useless class. THE DEATH OF FERRER.

The tyrant gloated in his fear,
And Truth fell crushed and Freedom
sighed,
And millions felt a starting tear
When Ferrar died.
One living voice for truth was stilled.
Yet he, in death, speaks loud and clear,
"Opression's rule is long, but know,
Its end is near."

He died not as the martyrs died.
Who tolled and suffered all alone
For over all the world today
Are spirits kindred with bis own.

And not in vain his blood was shed? From every drop a pratriot springs. To praise him to And free their soil from kings.

And free their sort the land
A hopeful signal from the land
Where king and priestly tyrant rule
This martyr's dying with the cry,
"Long live the modern schools."

—B. Larso



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John Clifton Elder, representative f the congressional immigration

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A Sensible View.

Permit me to express my hearty appreciation of the bold stand you have taken in removing all commercial adappointed to champion their cause taken in removing all commercial advertising from your columns—that shows confidence in Socialism, and it conveys the same idea to the readers. It gives expression and a general satisfaction. The coming Nation was the medium of opening my eyes to the fact, that the Socialist party was the one I had been seeking to find. The Coming Nation flickered and died but it was followed by the shows confidence in Socialism, and it conveys the same idea to the readers. It gives expression and a general satisfaction. The coming Nation was the medium of opening my eyes to the fact, that the Socialist party twas the one I had been seeking to find. The Coming Nation flickered and died, but it was followed by the Appeal and it has shown itself strong where the other was weak. I have find. The Coming Nation flickered and died, but it was followed by the Appeal and it has shown itself strong where the other was weak. I have a dislike for most all kinds of commercial advertising for with but few exceptions they are all misleading—and I felt a pang in my leart when they commenced to appear in the Appeal and I was glad when the announcement was made that they had to go. I thank yed, comrades, I thank you.

M. G. Opsahl.

Sloux Falls, S. D.

The Army and the Navy.

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Dear Editor: I see where the government is taking an interest in investigating how many of the chilisted men are reading the Appeal to Reason. Well may they sit up and take notice, even though there are many readers, there is still more from which much may be expected. It is know throughout the service the paper is not tolerated aboard ship, thus keeping many that would subscribe from doing so. I for another am going to subscribe. If you see fit to put this in the columns of the only paper that has ever interested me in politics please do not print my name as it may not find favor with the rigid dicipline in the navy. Yours respectfully W A R R S My home is in in the columns of the only paper that has ever interested me in politics in please do not print my name as it may not find favor with the rigid dicipline in the navy. Yours respectfully, W. A. R. P. S. My home is in I lowa. I and many more have been deceived in the service as thousands of men of all classes are being deceived by the government.

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Big Meeting at Cleveland.

A tremendous meeting was held at Cleveland, Ohio, October 17th, for the purpose of protesting against the sentence of Fred D. Warren by a capitalist court. The principal speech was made by M. Youtz, who struck the keyrote of the matter in the fol-of the court is seen in St. Louis, he keynote of the matter in the fol

sentence is to find out how far the people will permit the ruling class to encroach upon the liberty of the press and the right of free speech generally, and of this statement I challenge refutation."

The audience applauded frequently, and vigorous resolutions were

and vigorous resolutions were adopted, calling on the federal court to reverse its decision. Considerable Socialist literature was sold. Conrade Youtz deserves great credit for working up this successful protest.

The Swedish General Strike.

The strike in Sweden is still on and will probably continue all winter. It is the supreme test of the labor union idea, and advocates of the union in all lands are asked to help maintain it and bring victory for it. Contributions for this purpose may be sent to C. E. Tholim, 2517 Ems street, Chicago, who is authorized by the Swedish strike committee to receive these funds.

Mounting Higher.

The wave of protest against the encroachment of the courts is mounting higher and higher each day. Since the Appeal announced its Big Fight evidence of the deep-seated under current, accumulated in a surprising way. In the last political Science Quarterly, one of the most conservative publications in the United States, is printed an article on the "Growth of Judicial Power" by W. P. F. Dodd, of John Hopkins university, from which I quote the following striking paragraph:

This attitude of a court seems to deprive legislation of all power of determining the questions of means for the accomplishment of its objects, and to rest in courts the whole power of deciding as to the reasonableness and propriety of legislation.

The courts have now become practically legislative organs, with an absolute power of veto upon legislation which they regard as inexpedient. . . In a recent Indiana cases a court declared a statute unconstitutional when the question of constitutionality had neither been raised nor argued before the court.

Mr. Workingman. Read This.

John Clifton Elder, representative of the congressional immigration

Going Some.

John Clifton Elder, representative of the congressional immigration committee, who has come to Spokane to inquire into labor and immigration conditions in the inland empire and the Pacific northwest, said in an interview that peonage is practiced in lumber and construction camps and on the iron ranges in Minnesota and in railway camps in North Dakota, as well as in other parts of the country. He added:

"I found more cases of peonage in Minnesota in four days by my own efforts, unaided, than I did in all my efforts, unaided, than I did in all my of the congressional immigration conditions in the Appeal we have printed the names of forty-five papers which published Warren's speech in full. Since the last report we have received the names of the following papers printing the speech. The Commoner, Wichita, Kan.; Polk Country Record, Bartow, Fla.; Clear Lake Press, Lakeport, Calif.; Advertiser, Addington, Okla.; Hustler, Madisonville, Ky.; Herald, Vicksburg, Mich.; Grantsburg, Journal, Grantsburg, Usard, Calif. The following named comrades have "I found more cases of peonage in Mich.; Grantsburg, Journal, Grantsburg in four days by my own efforts, unaided, than I did in all my investigations in the south with the aid of the department of justice, which offered every assistance while I was making inquiries in the southern states.

"The most common form is for the employer to advance money to the men for transportation or other purposes, and then force them to repay it, obliging them to work at low wages In some instances force was used to intimidate the men, while in others even the police and the courts were the force them to repay it, obliging them to work at low wages in some instances force was used to intimidate the men, while in others even the police and the courts were

The fierceness of the battle at Mc-Kee's Rocks is past, but the war is not ended. Some of the victims are

"The 'Arsenal' arrived and it cer-tainly is a gold mine of information."

—E. A. Meyers, Lidgerwood, N. D.

The latest evidence of the tyranny prisonment of the compositors a of the court is seen in St. Louis, Pages Alvares Solo, This court is the keynote of the matter in the fol-lowing sentences:

"The purpose of this arrest and sentence is to find out how far the people will permit the ruling class to Kaemmerer, president of the garment makers union of St. Louis. militant Socialist, asks assistance from union men and Socialists in helping them win in spite of the in-junction.

Judge Pilate of Kansas.

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This one-act play rehearsing the Warren trial in a striking manner is being presented by various locals, and reports are coming in to the effect that it is developing histriconic talent and raking in the ducats, besides adding to the interests of locals using it. Better put it on this winter. Enough copies to supply the characters will be furnished free to locals or others who may want to use the play.

Publishers of Appeal to Reason: The en-closed clipped advertisement from your is-sue of October 16th (and previous inser-tions) is a fraud. The "giving" part dis-appears on the reply from the advertiser, when a customer writes to him. The trick is—he then offers to send the customer

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An Outrage on the Press.

An Outrage on the Frees.

On Friday, September 3d, by the arbitrary order of Judge Juan Perez de Leou, of the First judicial district, my wife. Crescencia Garca de Martinez, was arrested and sent to prison, without having committed any unlawful offense, but with the deliberate purpose of intimidating her and thereby breaking my energies and compel me to cease publishing any of my newspapers.

me to cease publishing any of my newspapers.

Against such a dastardly act I protest. If in order to defend ourselves from the evils that afflict us, we should use insult and calomny and incite revolt, there could be nothing more natural than that the government should suppress newspapers and confocate printing office. But when they perpetrate the outrage of imprisoning ingoceat women in order to silence the men, the government that does it evidently demonstrates its weakness, by the injustice of its acts and merits the censure of the whole world. It is necessary that all are vicitims of the present tyranny to unite to terminate abuses of power. We do not need to resort to the mob, to compel respect. In that way we would put ourselves outsides.

For the Five Big Issues.

The Appeal Army "It hever Sleeps'

The Big Ten.

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The Army editor prayerfully comin the following to the Army workers have neglected to send in a club of scribers to the Appeal this month:

scribers to the Appeal this month:

"Now then," said the Lord to all the address that had been fortunate enough to die and thereby go to Heaven. "I will turn over to rou the camination and admission of applicants to the Home of Eternal Glory. The editors took up their place at the gate and the first man that came along was Biffkins.

"My name is Bilfkins, of California. I have always tried."

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"Are you the Bilfkins that has sent in so many subscriptions to the papere?" inguired the Chief Editorial Angel, taking a chew of tobacco.

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The next applicant was Jones and in answer to the first and leading question of Jones replied that he had taken but very few papers himself, and that he had taken but very few papers himself, and that he had a layer to render a verdict and listened fudicially to Jones' explanations that he had always lived an upright life—Jones had never drank, swore, chewed or amoked—in fact, he had lived a imodel life. When Jones concluded, after an ominous slience, his sentence came like a thunderbolt from the Editorial Judge, and willing hands and boots soon had Jones gasping for breath in the deepest section of the Pli.

Which poes to show, gents, that it don't

In his first letter to the Appeal Cocks. Regina, Sask., Can., nent in a list of eight. "Turn on the light; ring the bell and let the old ship go," writes Sanders, Davis, Okla., as he enclosed a list of four.

"Send fifty copies of the big five to Law head, Jasper, Mo.," was a short note re-ceived from that gentleman a few days ago Send one hundred copies of the Appea for each of the five weeks. Yours for th battle royal.—Fauty, Mountain Grove, Me "Here are a few more prosplites whenced the sincere milk of the gospel." write Womer, of Yeagertown, Pa., sending in

sandbaggere Local Abilene, Tex., has decided to dis-tribute one hundred Appeals each week for the five weeks beginning October 30th, so Spicer writes us.

"Pears like the Army is auxious for those articles about Pollock," said the Of-fice Boy ax he banded in an order from Crowl, Wilburton, Okia.

"I realize the job you have on hand and will help all I can. I am in the light to the finish," says Reast, Whitesboro, Tex. sending in a list of nine.

I am with you on the judiciary. Hit them as hard as you can. They are supposed to be the scales of justica, but it is only supposition—Scates, Trague, Tel.

Any one knewing the whereabouts of Adolph G. Hageter, larley of Chisago, III. will please write to M. R. Hageter, corner Eleventh and Washington sts. Easton, Pa.

Send ten cents for a bundle of five of the Teachers' Edition of The Progressive Woman, and hand hem to your teachers. Poblished at Girard, with the Appeal, one year, sixty cents.

lerms to Engines
I can get a few subscribers for you
London, Eng.

Just to show that the Socialists are still
alive and growing stronger down here and
to show our sympathy for Comrade Warren and contempt for Pollock, I send you
ren and contempt for Pollock, I send you
are dozen along with my renewal.

trust the Appeal Army fully realized the meaning of a "stormy October." To my mind, it means, that we must work now harder than over, our burdens being two fold, of what it used to be in former months. The one is the many "offs" and the other is to raise the thermometer to the 460,000 mark, and in this way show on

Independence of the plutes by spuraing their poisonous advertisements. Kindly acid the four new recruits to your list. Keep up the fight, comrades, to bring the day nearer when no longer will two man such as the butcherer of Mexico and Injunction Taft be able to shake bands and sell our "freedom."—Rogoweski, Milwaukee, Wis.

Enclosed find order for fifty copies for the five weeks during the expose of Pol-lock and judicial court records. I am or-ganizing a mailing club and expect to gather in some subscribers from them when the five weeks are up.—Hlestis, Grant-wood, N. J.

"A Little Sister of the Poor," by Josephine Conger-Kaneko is a story of Chicago working giris, that every man and woman should read, especially the parents of young girls. Price twenty-five coats a copy. The Progressive Woman Publishing Company, Girard, Kan.

judges.—hary Johnson, Betheson. Md.
A list of sixty-eight with the following cheering note just reached us from Lyon, Creston, lown: "Wish you would lie that Bull Dog for I am coming again soon. Can't hold us up here. Wa are just bound to run away. Tell Fred to keep that upper lip stiff and I will send in some more stiffening soon."

How Did He Get It?

LaFollette's Weekly.

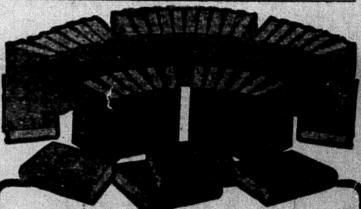
The news columns assert that
Charles W. Morse, former ice-trustking, and later imprisoned for bankwrecking, has "made" \$7,500,000 since
he was released from the Tombs on
time 17th last. He now owes only a une 17th last. He now owes only half a million, and he can wipe that out in a few days of "making" money. Inasmuch as Mr. Morse was bankrupt when he emerged from prison, owed eight millions, and has since produced no actual wealth so far as known, we confess to an impertment curiosity as to the identity of the people from whom he took it.

There are only two ways of get-ting wealth—or maybe three. One is to produce it—which includes ex-changing produced things for it. The other is to take it without a quid pro quo from people who have produced it—of which stealing is the typical method; though many other activities are included and set off from theft by distinctions which really mark no moral differences. The "maybe," or third method is beggary. The "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" classification with which the daisy blooms made us familiar in childhood is fairly accurate. Saving and except-ing that Mr. Morae is a "market" ing that Mr. Morse is now "making" money so fast that he is or will soon be a "rich man," we refrain from classifying him. But the fact that he can get money away from other people at the rate of two millions a month without a good to are indimonth without a quid pro quo cates a conditions of things makes it possible for others to do the same—and that is quite an important matter to the producing people of these United States.

Socialism is so much opposed to religion that it would make possible a Socialism is so immoral that it religion where there are neither would stop the robbery of the worker. martyrs or hypocrites.

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Try it in next order; I lb., 20c; case.
14 lbc., \$2.20. Five pounds powdered
borax only 48c; your druggist will ask \$1.
One pound alspice, pepper, clores, cinnamon, ginger, only Bic; "Half-peck
matches, 10c; gloss starch, 5 lbs. 36c; namon, ginger, only 31c; "Half-peel matches, 10c; gloss starch, 5 lbs 36 corn starch, 34c. Walter Baker's Choc late, 1 lb., 42c.

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The report of the case of the Redfield, Kan., postmaster who, without authority ordered the entire list of Appeal sent to our subscribers at that point discontinued because they were "refused," has been sent to the department at Washington by Postofice Inspector Chance. In the meantime complaints of similiar action by other postmasters in other states continue to reach us. It looks like a concerted plan to interfere with the circulation of the Appeal is being made.

The Subscriber. According to your letter my name has been taken from your mailing and for my mail at least once a week less of the mail and not have measure it encovers truth it is a public benefactor. My eyes have been open sometime to public graft and I can only hope for the day when all will be recompensed according to their abilities or intrinsic value, and not according to their deceil fullness and treachery that reigns today.—L. H. Falley, Sta. A. Topeka. culation of the Appeal is being made.

A postmaster who orders a paper discontinued on the ground that it has been "refused" without having authority from the subscriber to make such an order, is violating section 3890, R. S., which reads:

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of hundreds that have reached us the past ten days:

Baldwin, Kan. August 7th
Editor Appeal to Reason, Gerard, Kan.;
Below is a list of people to whom you
paper has come addressed to. They are ut
delivered for verious reasons as noted be
low. Please discontinue to send them. RE
FUSED.—N. A. Skinner, J. H. Liggett.

In the company of the past two years, and the has received a similar to get it and I last week with the Appeal from the offer. At Mr. Mr. Skinner has been taking the Appeal from the offer. At my suggestion the and a past the first me that he has received a similar title from the offer. At my suggestion the post may be a suffer three or four weeks and he is paid to not that he has received a similar titler and has never refused in the am in any other wars. At the offer or year, and wants his Little old Appeal. I asked soil last week for a list of Baldwin subscribers, so that I can check them up and this are not received the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to revery specially in Kansas is growing for the past two years, and the has received a similar titler on the offer. At my suggestion he has not continuously for the past two years, and for three or four weeks and he is paid to not this a m. in answer to your complete the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not this a m. in answer to your complete the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not this a m. in answer to your complete the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not this a m. in answer to your complete the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not that he had received a similar title old Appeal. I asked you last week for a list of Baldwin subscribers, wours continuously for the past two years, and the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not that he had received a similar title old Appeal and the post offer three or four weeks and he is paid to not that the list of post three or four weeks and he is paid to not that the list of post three or four weeks and he is paid to not that the list of post three or four weeks and he is paid to not that the list of post three or four weeks and he is paid to not that the list of post three or four weeks and he is paid to not the post three or four weeks and he is paid to not the post three

Baldwin, Kan., October 19th.

Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan.

Dear Sir: Your letter received and contents noted with surprise. I was not aware that I had refused to receive your paper or to order it discontinued I can very positively state that I never said a word to anyone connected with the postoffice in received to this matter. When the Appeal to Ryange is splaced in my box you can rest perfect that I will take it home.—N. A. Skitner, Baldwin, Kan.

He Fred D. Warren, Edit.

PORTLAND, Mr., September 29th, capur addressed to Edw. Petty, 6 treet, remains undelivered in thi lease discontinue it. Reason: Ri Postmaster.

I subscribed nearly four or six week ago for forty weeks, twenty-five cents, an only received one copy. One copy which was about four weeks old, so, if I cambo be sent the regular weekly/copies, please refund the money. Hopfag that I will not lend you to think I am too saucy.—E. Perty is adams street, Portland, Me.

The Postmaster.

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EMPORIA, KAN., August 21st, per addressed to Harry W. Barrindelivered in this office. Please it. After thirty days all copie as above, now in this office of the received, will be destroyed INKNOWN.—Postmaster.

The Subscriber.

Reasen Girard Kon.

not to Reason, Girner, Ken.:
am just he receipt of your letter it ing me that the postmaster ordere paper discontinued. I don't know whild have told him to do so, but to b. I series hare. I subscribed for the paper about a year ago but have not re-ceived it for the past three or four mouths.

I shall be glad to get the paper, and if you receive such an order, let me know and I shall make investigation—H. W. Barry, 1905 Merchant, Emporia, Kan.

Sir: Pursuant to instructions from the posimaster general. I beg leave to inform you that your paner addressed to I. Hendrickson is not taken out but remains dead in this other. You will please discontinue the same Reason: REFUSED.—W. II. Elle, P. M.

The Subscriber.

Mr. Wasten, Dear Sir Your letter was a surprise to me and to learn from you that I have discontinued my maper; never such thing. I have not seen the postmaster for a long time, nor be nor anyone else, I never said I would give up the Appeal seed it on you are doing the right thing, tive it hard to them Respectfully, L. Hendrickson, Eldorado, Kan.

The Postmaster.

The Postmaster.

These papers remain in our office Will round please discontinus them at once: J. II. Hoper discontinus them at once: J. II. Hoper and others. — Postmaster.

The Subscriber.

To the Appeal Par Sir. I received your letter and will say that I never told that sootoffice man to stop my raper as I am always arxious to read it and show it to my neighbors. Ves. I am working for you all I can so send me my paper every sweel and see that I get It. With you in the fight.— Jo. Hopper, Peabody, Kan.

. The Postmaster.

The following paper is refused: W. O. Hopkins.—Postmaster, Yates Center, Kan.
The Subscriber.

I never ordered the paper disco The paper interested me very much Hopkins, Tates Center, Kan

The Postmaster.

BURNTON, KAN. AUgust 23d.

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them or ordered them stopped. I have been voting the Socialist ticket for several years.—J. C. Matiock, Burrton, Kan.

The Postmaster.

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BECORVILLE, KAN, September 18th
Your paper addressed to A. J. Dill re
mains undelivered in this office. Please
discontinue it. Reason: REFUSED.—

Rostmaster.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.
Gentlemen: The Appeal falls to reach me any more and I am on your list and contributed to the Warren fund through a friend and received two papers and then it stopped. If you don't see my name on the list let me know by return mail and I will soon get on. You will find stamp enclosed for a reply. Best regards for the best paper on the earth. Yours respectfully, A. J. Dill, Brookville, Kan.

The Postmaster.

Baldwin, Kan. August 7th.

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were more or less public documents, but now the masters merely get together in secret and enter into a "gentleman" agreement." All the public knows is that immediately the arrest of Socialists began in the United States. Taft had

AFTER all, the incentive behind Socialism is very much like the incentive figured up that ninety thousand Amerbehind capitalism, in this respect; Both icans last year spent two hundred milare seeking what they conceive to be lion dollars in European travel, al-

learned from the murderer.

For the Five Big Issues.

A post card request will bring you copy of Warren's speech before udge Pollock at Fort Scott, July st, also a complete history of the

A Texas editor takes the Appeal to task for declaring that on a certain occasion the president of the United States lied, saying: "Shame on you, Warren. Mr. Taft is our president—the president of the most popular nation on earth." What has that got to do with it? The question is, Did he lief

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GOVERNOR STURBS, of Ransas, says Senator Curtis helped raise the tariff and Curtis gets back and proves that Stubbs put up the taxes. So you see where you are, Mr. Nobody. You who do the work of the world, why don't you retire the Stubbses and the Curtises and run the government in your own interest?

Crraus raisers of California got "pro tection" under the new tariff, and the railroads didn't do a thing to them but raise their rates of shipment fifteen cents per hundred and so absorb all the protection for themselves. It is another object lesson as to how the farmer suc ceeds when he tries to play the capitalist game.

CAPITALISM, being guilty, is haunted by its own fears. In the United States it spent last year \$440,000,000 for the cause of murder in order to protect the

as indignant as the grafters are at the

appearing in successive issues, each growing in interest because each deals with more important events. Extra copies of these editions will be mailed. postpaid, at the rate of \$1 for 200 copies-sent in a bundle to one address or sent to separate addresses.

THE Technical World Magazine has are seeking what they conceive to be are seeking what they conceive to be inthough all the travel in America, of all questions of capitalists alone, while Socialism of capitalists alone, while Socialism seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the number that capitalism seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the seeks the welfare of all who laborabout fifty times the number that capitalism seeks the good the people, for pleasure and business is to be ingrevocably fixed by decisions of the supreme court, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, the rich must be added \$12,000,000 spent for Pullman sleepers, above the cost signed their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal. \$110,000,000, and yachts \$28,000,000 These represent only a few of the traveling expenses of the tich. But the majority of the workers, who produce the wealth and make the cars, boats and autos in which the rich travel, cannot afford to visit their relatives only a few this the twentieth century.

TYRANNY OF THE COURTS. Saturday Evening Post. The faults of judicial procedure in

the United States generally are many and glaring. Men of all shades of authority have long called attention to them, and they may be stated in such a way as to imply that the people of this country do not live under a system of substan tial justice. Yet practically nothin is done about it. The bar associa tion speaks of reform, and goe home. President Taft says justice should be speedier and surer. His hearers applaud and wonder why the Cubs don't play better ball. It begins and ends in talk.

New Jersey got so far as to sub mit a constitutional amendment for the reorganization and reform of the courts. This amendment, with others, was voted upon recently. It -with the others-was lost, because less than a fifth of the electors were sufficiently interested to vote upon the measures at all.

If you lose a leg in a railroad accident your case may be held up many months; appealed again and yet again on some silly point of legal etiquette. A technical irregularity on your lawyer's part may cause you to lose it. But only one among thousands of us ever does lose a leg in a railroad accident Whatever the faultr of the system, they really fall, in a patent way upon only a small number of the population. The others are indifferent. The system persists because as a matter of fact, few are harmed by it.

"Nevertheless, the penalties of bad system may at any time fall upon any one of us. It is said that hardly one house in a hundred in England was insured against fire a hundred years ago. Only now and then did a house burn, and the unburned were willing to take their chances. Nowadays nearly all houses are insured. It has been discovered that it is impolitic for the unburned to take their chances. It will surely be discovered, also, that it is unwise for the unscotched to take their chances with bad judicial procedure The late election returns show, how ever, that that socialized state of mind is still somewhat remote from New Jersey.

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I do not forget the position assumed by some that constitutional questions are to be decided by the supreme court; nor do I deny that such decisions must be binding in any case upon the parties to the suit, as to the object of that suit, while they are also entitled to very high respect and consideration in all parallel cases by all other departments of the government. At the same time if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the supreme court, the people will

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

I propose in the next session of congress to recommend the legislation on the subject of injunction which was promised in the republican platform and to see whether by such legislation it is not possible to avoid even a few cases of abuses that can miles away. This is the difference be even a few cases of abuses that can tween the robbers and the robbed in be cited against the federal courts in the exercise of their jurisdiction.

gather the remarkable facts which form the basis of the American Magazine's articles on "Barbarous Mexico." If the Socialists and trade unionists let DeLara be taken back to the Mexican tyrant and shot like a dog, then they deserve only the slavery from which DeLara is trying to response to the county jail for two nights, being refused an interview with Lawunionists let DeLara be taken back to cue his brothers. But I know this will not be done. The Appeal is prepar-ing to do its part in this fight. Debs, who is now in the east

speaking to monster meetings, will be sent by the Appeal to Los Angeles immediately. Shoaf, as soon as he can be released from his duties in connection with the federal court inquiry, will be on the ground as soon as fast trains can take him there, Every move in this important casea case which will equal in importance the great Moyer-Haywood fightwill be reported in the Appeal by its work. own correspondents who will be on the ground. It will be up to our readers to lend a hand as they have in the past. If DeLara is railroaded it the past. If DeLara is railroaded it Magon et al, are now preparing to paper in the world can give such wide-will be by federal court officers. The get federal procedure against De Appeal's expose of federal court Lara et al, and it is up to the Appeal public concern. In addition to these Appeal's expose of federal court

DeLara Arrested.

When Taft was in Los Angeles, Guiterrez De Lara, national organizer of the Socialist party, together with several other Socialists were arrested and thrown in jail, under pretence that it was necessary in order to maintain the peace. The other Socialists were released after Taft had gone, but DeLara was rearrested, under the several of the state of Sinaloa.

Arresting Socialists.

On Saturday might, Sentember 25th. cialists were released after Taft had gone, but DeLara was rearrested, under instruction of the department of commerce and labor, accused of uttering words against the United States. He is still in jail, but is thought will be released under \$5,000 bail. On his hearing before the local police authorities, the evidence will be forwarded to the secretary of commerce and labor, and if it is deemed that he is guilty he will be deported to Mexico. DeLara an educated Mexican, who accompanied John Turner, the map who is writing an expose of

The Appeal to the Rescue

No news that has reached the Appeal over the wire since the announcement of the kidnapping of the Federation officials has stirred every member of the kidnapping of the Federation officials has stirred every member of the staff as did the announcement that Comrade DeLara had been arrested in Los Angeles and was to be deported to Mexico as an alien. DeLara is the man who, braving death, accompanied John Kenneth Turner to Mexico and enabled him to gather the remarkable facts which the screening of the staff and the courts.

Arrest of John Murray.

In the fight between capital and labor. In the fight between the people of the fight the capital staff thrown yourself full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable fight, in resistance to the damnable for the fight, in resistance to the damnable for the fight, in resistance to the damnable for the plot of capitalists and their tools. You ask what your can do. First and for the plot of capitalists and their tools. You ask what you can do. First and for the Appeal is give your support to the Appeal is thrown yourself full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable for the plot of capitalists and their tools. You ask what you can do. First and for the Appeal is give your support to the Appeal is thrown yourself full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable for the Appeal is give your support to the Appeal is give your support to the Appeal is thrown yourself full into the fight, in resistance to the damnable for the Appeal is give your support to the Appeal is give your support to the App

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John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, with headquarters in Chicago, was ar-rested at San Antonio, Tex., October 14th, by United States Marshal Lannoon on request of District Attorney is always right? Not by any means. Why? Is it because the corporation is always right? Not by any means. Then how does it happen? That is was also arrested during the Taft visit, charged with vagrancy, but was visit, charged with vagrancy, but was released under writ of habeas corpus. Several other Socialists were arrested. Damage suits are to follow. This is the sequel of the meeting of Taft and Diaz, following immediately on its consumption and

mediately on its consummation, and indicates that Taft entered into an agreement to crush in America protest against the tyranny of the dictator. Murray, as the most active man in the defense league, is a shin-ing mark for the beginning of this Murray, as the most active

Shot by Diaz.

methods will be timely just as this received indirect news from Mexico crisis.

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When Taft was in Los Angeles.

pose him, where the election is so quiet and still that not half of the people know it is pending and not more than one-third of the legal vote more than one-third of the legal vote spiring plot to reduce the American

the most stupendous act of crueity, to two great nations of people was perpetrated here when the so-called presidents met to plight their devotion to capitalism. It was a dark day for the people here, and millions of people, both in the United States and Mexico, will feel its deadly, blighting effect. As to describing the elaborate, brilliant, costly event, it is altogether impossible. For pomp and splendor and regal style I doubt if it has ever been surpassed.

The morning of the 16th the city was turned over the the secret service force of the government, and orders issued from it that no one should get on the roofs of their houses, no was should appear on the streets, nor should any one ride on horseback through the streets, carry umbrellas, the statement was broken and President Taft visited Juarez'a second time and was there until late at night.

I have told you very little of this pandemonium this bombastic capitalistic outbreak here. One thing perhaps was needed to make the thing omplete and the show finished—Nicholas and his cossacks. But it was well done.

American people, have you any interest in your country or the welfare of your children? If you have it stime you awake from your slumbers. If you have and know what I

working people to a state of Mexican peonage and make it stick, and to strangle to death all opposition to it on both sides of the Rio Grande.

When the clan finished its high-handed plan of co-operation, the ty-rant was rushed back to his degraded rant was rushed back to his degraded people on the other side in the same bravado style. The uncalled for unwarranted breach of the people's peace and rights was duplicated by President Taft visiting Mexico. Though it was announced that but one alternate visit would be made by the presidents the statement was broken and President Taft visited Juarez'a second time and was there

In the fight between the people of a state and the big corporations, in the courts, the people have always been

In the fight of widows and orphans for damages in the courts against corporations for the death of father, hus-

band or brother, the corporation win

positions. It will be plain to you then why it happens that the corporation always wins and you lose. Where It Goes.

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