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love the judges, I love the courts.

They are my ideal on earth, and typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God."
PRESIDENT TAFT, at Pocasello, Idaho, Oct. 6, 1911



William C. Hook, Dark Lantern Judge | The little home that had been purward of a indicial big of a little a string of profitable eating of profitable eating avenue. See was an down by a parents been able to make the purward of a indicial big of a little parents. The little home that had been purward on the installment plan they show of a indicial big of profitable eating avenue, she was an down by a parents been able to make the purward of a payment have the profitable eating avenue.

corporation. The pickpocket who snatches your purse; the hold-up man who robs you on the highway at night; the burglar who breaks into your house; the desperado who cuts your throat, are all respectable citizens by comparison with Federal Judge William C. Hook, who officiated in the perpetration of this infamous judicial crime. The pickpocket, the hold-up man, the burglar, the desperado are at least entitled to the credit which

follow the court jargon which is used by the federal judge to confuse, bewilder and hide his own venality. We shall do our very best to make plain to our readers what the corrupt judge has tried to hide. It will, therefore, be neces-sary for you to follow closely the following statement of facts: On June 3, 1911. Judge Hook

appointed receivers for the Metro Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

crime; the story of how a cor- succeeds in tying up all the prop- ing whatever about running a scream of agony, rupt and heartless federal perty known as the Metropolitan, street car system, but he draws a human flesh and hones. Sympa-chipped in their pennies and dimes

Standard Cil, will at the proper appointed to a place on the supreme

Receiverships granted on the application of credcomes from risking their lives in iters who can show that the control to Kansas City, Mo. 8996,509 and the pursuit of their despicable call-cern against which they hold claims to Kansas City, Kans, 884,417—a and secure in his high position, and assumes no risk to his life or to his liberty, and very little risk to his life or to his reputation; for who will dare question the integrity of a man holding such a high judicial position as that of judge of the circuit court of this concern was in a healthy financial to the linited States? The appeals of the circuit court of appeals of the United States? The judge, you know, has the power to crush any man or newspaper that dares criticise his acts! This power enforces silence!

II.

A SHAM LEGAL BATTLE.

It is difficult for the lay mind to

appointed receivers for the Metro politan Street Railway company on the application of the owners of the road! The Kansas City Railway and Light company, of which John M. Egan is president and general manager, and W. E. Kirkpatrick, treasurer, asked Judge Hook to appoint receivers for the Metropolitan Street Railway company, of which John M. Egan is president and W. E. Kirkpatrick treasurer; for the Central Electric Railway company, John M. Egan is president and W. E. Kirkpatrick treasurer; for the Central Electric Railway company, John M. Egan, president, was company, low the proposal to grant a 42-year was company and they will not be made.

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Since the granting of the receivership, the service rendered by the surface of the function of the roceivership, the service rendered by the surface of the law of the population of the respirator of the population of the respirator of the parameter urer; and for the Kansas City the proposal to grant a 42-year into granting a new franchise worth Elevated Railway company, John M. Egan, president and W. E. Armour action upon the part of the people and Standard Oil. of Kansas City angered the capital-It appears from the documents ist street car owner, and they filed in the case that the first plotted revenge. Many secret con-

TO ROB KANSAS CITY. Under the provisions of the charter granted to the Metropolitain and its three subsidiary companies, the owners (Armour and his associates) were required to pay to Kansas City eight per cent of the gross earnings. For the years is in a bad way financially. The total of over \$1,000,000 in seven

THE CRIPPLED GIRL.

ceivers R. J. Dunham, chairman of whose home is at 2301 Michigan little Leona would never be able to THIS is the story of a judicial kindly assistance of Judge Hook houses. Mr. Harvey knows nothther a string of profitable eating avenue, she was run down by a parents been able to make on the street car. There was a frightful cottage. After Leona's return judge outlawed the legal claims which operates all the street cars and robbed the maimed and help-in the two Kansas Cities and suless victims of a rich and greedy burban towns.

fat salary as receiver and it is not thetic passengers carried the muland purchased a small baby carriage which serves Leona as a favor conferred upon him by the nearby store and a hospital ambumeans of getting about. The par-

this concern was in a healthy financial condition and that its owners, the Armours and their associates, were reaping handsome returns on their investmentts. Then why this receivership, which was granted without the formality of a public notice to the city of Kansas City, whose eitizens were, according to the charter granting the Metropolitan franchise, participating partners in the profits of the enterprise?

III.

TO ROB THE POOR.

The purpose of this receivership was first to prevent the collection of \$500,000 in personal injury judgments that had been allowed in the state courts of the contract to the state courts of the contract to the city of the state courts of the collection of \$500,000 in personal injury judgments that had been allowed in the state courts of the city of the state courts of the contract to the city of Kansas City, who had such a large interest in the financial affairs of the Metropolitan as well as an interest in its operation as a system of transportation. A half million people were thus rendered without the formality of a public notice to the city of Kansas City, who had such a large interest in the financial affairs of the Metropolitan as well as an interest in its operation as a system of transportation. A half million people were thus rendered helpless by an irresponsible judge, as countable to no power on earth for what he does!

The charter provides that each year a mile of double track road and but two weeks work since the hospital. Leona is now able to be about. The hospital Leona is now able to be about. The charter provides that each year a mile of double track road and but two weeks work since the paymen of the paymen and the hospital and create and but two weeks work since the paymen is a present from her schoolinas size tour. In Kansas City, that is an interest in its operation as a system of the some two miles of the fairs of the Metropolitan size tour. In the other provides that each year a mile of double track road the hospital section. A suit for \$500,000 diameters are

THE CRIPPLED GIR.

Among the case that the first named concern—the Kansas City. Kan Many secret contamed concern—the Kansas City. Kan Many and Light company—is clearly established. The Pullmar domey hard to secure. Since has had but two ferences were held and it was ded to call in Federal Judge Hook. The situation was laid before him bands of the three corporations against which this action for receivership was instituted. The directors of the four corporations are identical. A sort of family affect.

Mr. Egan as president of the second of the country. Indeed to country fair!

Mr. Egan as president of the second of the country four concerns, representing directors of the did. He took under four corporatiors are dealed at the hospital to weeks comployment. The mother down and obligations outstand-and money hard to secure. Since the form the propositions that have been defendants in Judge Hook's court. That rull-benders are concern, who is also the atforney for the line standard of the section of the country. Two washings a day-was refused and a company lost at two-cent fare case in Judge Hook's court. That rull-benders are concern, who is also the atforney for most of the railroad company recognized that it owe formed in against the Metropolitan Street and money hard to secure. Since to company the fendants in Judge Hook's court. That rull-benders are concern, who is also the tore corporations. Not a juror was important to the young woman were \$500,000 in settle formation to the country family affect the street car concern, who is also the atforney for most of the railroad company and other corporations. Not a juror was important to two car family affect the street car concern, who is also the tore control to the street car concern, who is a say and Missouri. He is also at company and other company in the pount woman and because of the street car concern, who is a street the first and money hard to secure. Since the pounts of the street car concern when it is said that only one railroad company and other concern

Mo. On walk, they faced a cheerless future. crunching of home sympathizing school mates Eagan, representing Armour and jurist who came very near being lance was called. For weeks the ents have no money to employ employ a private teacher. Thus Leona Fugate, because of the criminal negligence and rapacious greed of a great corporation, is not

the receivership. Please keep in mind that the Metropolitan Street Car company was solvent, that it owed not a dollar save to its owners, which, according to Moody's Corporation Manual, owned all the stock and the bonds. The application for receiver was not made. stock and the bonds. The ap-plication for receiver was not made. In this same court, presided over by a creditor who feared he would lose what was due him. The receivership was granted on the application of the owners.

I want to emphasize this fact.

When you understand this you will lose what was not made.

In this same court, presided over the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special prosecutor being presented by Judge Richard E. Sloan, on the special proves for the dismissal of the special proves for the dismissal of the special proves for the dismissal of the special proves for t

All debts lawfully contracted by de-fendants (Metropolitan Street Railway company) for current operating ex-penses, materials and supplies since the 3d day of June, 1910, including wages, salaries and expenses of offices, attor-and denics such new trial." be pronounced against lim. No property of that purpose, shall be paid by the re-

of these mained and dependent Thomas be punished by imprisonmen, women and children. Judge ment in the territorial prison a Hook turns his flint-like face to Yuma for a term of ten years crippled little Leona Fugate and Thomas was then taken to the informs her that the money due the banks must be paid, but that he has nothing to give her as com-extraordinary part of this judicia pensation for the loss of her legs, drama. Under the law, the Pull-Can the imagination conjure up a man Car company, and the Sant: picture of more heartless cruelty Fe Railroad company, are respon

VI. THE MIDNIGHT RECEIVERSHIP

The lawyer who engineered the saulted and outraged while a patro receivership was Frank Hagerman. of the Pullman Car company, an little girl lingered between life and Mr. Hagerman is the clever attor- while being transported by the ney who looks after the interests of Santa Fe railroad. The responsi The father, William Fugate, is a teamster. Work has been scarce and money hard to secure. Since torney for most of the railroad company recognized that it owe

Federal Judge Sloan, Pullman's Man Friday

only maimed for life, but is robbed of justice and denied an education.

VI.

THE FLINT-FACED JUDGE,

Let us return to Judge Hook and Let us return to Judge Hook and dicted, charged with having on the case, and it appearing that the re-

that was merely a sham suit upon the grounds of error in must that was being tried in Judge ters of law; and offers to submit thook's court. Pay particular attention to this paragraph:

All debts lawfully contracted by defendants (Metropolitin Second That all the witnesses are to submit affidavits in support of his motion for a new trial." "The court," will return of their own accord. Third: That they will return of their own accord. argument by respective counsel, being fully advised and after due deliberation, overrules said motion

sufficient cause being shown or ap-You will see by this that no pro-vision is made to pay the claims E. Sloan, ordered that William

> sible for the safety of their passen gers. By court record it had been clearly established that this woman passenger had been brutally as

trial. A certified copy of the prison record of William Thomas, now in possession of the APPRAL contains the following: "Returned judge of Fourth judicial district. Case dismissed by order of court, April 3, 1907, Fourth judicial district, Mohave county.

On Wednesday, April 3, 1907

will return of their own accord.

Third: That the defendant has been punished by one year's imprisonment already and if released will have learned a valuable lesson;

Fourth: This dismissal is made

upon the express provision that it shall not unitigate against any court action growing out of transaction.

Fifth: We believe that a conviction can be obtained but that the ends of justice can be better served by this dismissal, thereby saxing the county lismissal, thereby saving the county

eat expense. Whereupon, the court, after du consideration, grants said motion, and it is ordered that said charge he and the same is dismissed for the reasons stated, and it is ordered that said deendant be released from custody.

Sheriff Gideon, who had the negro in charge, told the APPEAL'S correspondent that when the proceedings were had discharging the egro that the community was lumbfounded and stunned. Even te, himself, could not believe the words of Judge Sloan and had to ave them repeated.

The record shows that the speial prosecutor, representing the erritory of Arizona, moved for the lismissal of the charge standing gainst the negro, Thomas. This, pecial prosecutor was Le Roy Anterson, an attorney for the United Verde Mining company, and other



judge for the territory, had re- our politics.

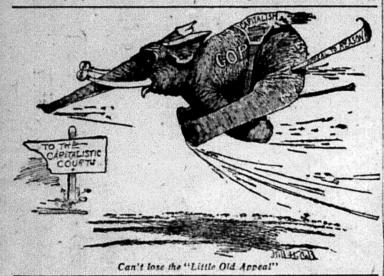
manded the case back for trial.

It is always difficult for the lay mind to follow such a case through the maze of legal technicalities.

McKinley and who for years has the lashings of the Appeal to Reason.

On December 27, 1911, Robert Grosscup's Vile Record the country, he tendered his resignation of the federal judgeship, driven from the office he had disgraced by the lashings of the Appeal to Reason.

statements had been made and the this high office, and, representing same evidence introduced on which as we do all political sentiment, we Judge Sloan acting as supreme enter such protest regardless of



Leaves from Lives of Federal Judges

against Grosscup by his former sup-porter, Aldrich, but Roosevelt's at-torney general refused to act in the

The Appear printed a number of letters written by Grosscup, the federal judge, printing fac similes of some of them, showing that he had made application to various railroads for mileage for himself and family at a time when cases in which those railroads were interested were pending in his court. He had even applies to the state of the stat rainroads were interested were pend-ing in his court. He had even ap-plied for special cars under such con-dition, and they had been granted him. More than twenty-five such cases were proven against Grosscup.

Can't lose the "Little Old Appeal"

Can't lose the "Little Old Appeal"

The man who engineered this case from start to finish, violating all law and all precedent, is Judge Richard E. Sloan, the man appointed by President Taft as fed-district of Arizona.

Remember these charges against this man are not made by Socialists nor bythe Appeal, to Reason. The sterile in the instance of the corporations, only awaits confirmation by the United States senate.

Grosscup a Traction Looter.

It was shown that after Yerkes because the substance of the company of Chicago as to the sour interests of the sour starts of the story of the Kaw Valley Drainage beard, showing how Judge Polloade and the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tremated stock impossible, application and the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tremated stock impossible, application and the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tremated stock impossible, application and the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tremated stock impossible, application and the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tremated stock impossible, application and the instance of the scene water of the control of the sample. The surplus very soon disappeared under the surplus very soon disappeared to the court. On a salary of \$40,000 a year. Sampsell district of Arizona.

Remember these charges against this man are not made by Socialists of the president Taft, in the consume content of victing and contempt with which this man sloan is held in his own state. We failed to find in any of these records chapters as black and disgraceful as we seeily soon disappeared under the surplus very soon disappeared under the surplus very soon disappeared to

irom the official record. Were they not true this paper would be guilty of libeling Judge Sloan and the editors could be made to pay heavy damages in money and serve terms in prison.

But Judge Sloan will take no action in the courts of Kansas against the APPEAL editors. The reason Judge Sloan will take no legal steps to clear up his besimiched judicial character is that we have told the simple truth.

How does this judicial thug to whom Taft would give a lifetime judgeship stand aways a wholesome fear of the made and dangerous to the true manual the masters had been seeking in the forescent, and many more division of the space to grosscup indicted for Manslaughter.

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Grosscup a salary of \$7,000 a syn, which he salar of company, in which he salar of company, in which he press, the salar of the company and serve the made it and the states senators. These facts were known to President Taft before he made the appointment.

President Taft and his advisors had no thought that these black pages in the history of his protege would ever see the light of day.

By common consent the newsynapers have agreed to touch lightly the records of the men who are elevated to the bench. The newspapers have a wholesome fear of were unsafe and dangerous to the light of the manslaughter.

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Grosscup Indicted for Manslaughter.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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Grosscup a Bribe Taker.

Intrical influence in an effort to break marvel at the distrust and suspicion with which the legal profession is becampaign. As a Jesuit student he ginning to be regarded among cerappeals to the catholics, who hold mean that the lawyer like the parafiner, he meets the requirements of other wealthy sugar men of the south; and by virture of his long legal practice. "A complete examination of the authorities of which the foregoing are

The Consistent President

"The practical administration of jus-tice in the United States is a disgract to our civilization."—President Taft be-fore the American Bar association.

"I love the judges: I love the courts. They are my ideal on earth, and typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God."—President Taft in a speech at Pocatello, Ida., October 6, 1911.

Pollock the "Snitch"

The service of the first processing the case is heart from the first submit from 1 passenger. From the first submit from 1 passenger shows that the first submit from 1 passenger shows the first submit from

thorities 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 character as that of Mr. Pollock as shown by the record in this

The Tampico fishing trip, in which Judge Phillips participated and which was followed by decisions for the railroads whose guest Pollock was, is reviewed in another place.

In another place also is given the story of the Kaw Valley Drainage board, showing how Judge Pollock held up the people of Kansas City for many years at the instance of millionaire packers, causing a tre-

who appointed Pollock to the position he holds, when told of some of the

N its issue of November 6, 1900, the Appeal exposed what is known

Delegate Anderson before the Ohio constitutional convention cited thirty-three cases which had been won by an individual in the circuit courts of Ohio, but which the supreme court had reversed, at the same time repair of these judicial crimes that we should respect the judges and the federal courts!

I have examined the records of a score of federal judges; the Applications of these judicial crimes that we should respect the judges and the federal courts! Rather Expensive Justice.

Rather Expensive Justice.

Rather Expensive Justice.

A hunter in Maine who shot a detrimental to the rights and interests of the whole people of the new state and it was to said influences that he owes his present official prominence. And the same influences, it is generally believed, are now urging the president to appoint him to the office of United States district judge for the district of Arizona. We do unanimously and most carnestly protest against the appointment of Mr. Sloan to the appointment of Mr. S

Dark-Lantern Judge (Continued from first page.)

that fails to employ the family law

be compared to it, unless we make an exception of the judicial rape by Judge Richard E. Sloan, re-ported in detail in this issue of the no corporation gets any favors at the charge that Judge Hook repeat the charge that Judge Hook used his official position to defraud



Hook to a trial of these cases. be traitors to our comrader did we

VII.

FAILURE OF BOND, NG COMPANY. To show how perfectly this skin game was planned, the APPEAL refers to the fact that the United Surety company, in which bonds to protect the men, women and dence of those who have supported All these things were shown in the children who had been awarded us in this work is of many times.

APPEAL, with full documentary proofs. damages by the courts against loss more value to us than the murrhed. damages by the courts against loss more value to us than the muzzled had been written, was placed in liberty we perhaps might secure the hands of a receiver on the same misdemeanors of his appointee, cried, day the receivership farce was en-"My God! Is it possible that we have acted in Judge Hook's court. Thus by remaining silent! these people were helpless and un-protected. Perhaps it will be nec-Tampico's Fishing Trip essary for us to qualify this statement for in this remarkable court ment for in this remarkable court order will be found the following

be traitors to our comrades did we fail to make public these damning facts. Without doubt we could purchase immunity from prosecution by our silence, but this we refuse to do. The love and confifrom the criminal federal judges

Some of Hook's Work

The Public, Chicago, in commenting on Judge Hook's fitness for the supreme bench, considered from a corporation point of view, says: "One of his exploits was in the Ok-

But Judge Sloan will take no activity of the street country of Loans and the street country of Loans were instantly build, while depty tion in the country of the street country

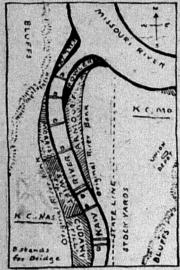
Holding Up Kansas City

A LL the world today stands aghast at the terrible ravages of the flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries. In 1903 the Kaw river, which empties into the Missouri near Kansas City, overflowed its banks and caused the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. As usual it was the lives and little homes of the poor that suffered most. There would have been a repetition of this disaster in-the Kaw Valley flows who have been issue to H. J. Bone, United States and the secretary of war, and, that "Instructions have been issue to H. J. Bone, United States attorney for Kansas, to institute proceedings to accomplish these purposes," among them, "to compel those who have been encroaching upon the channel of the river by filling in or otherwise to remove such encroach.

most. There would have been a repetition of this disaster in-the Kaw Valley this spring had it not been for the heroic fight of the people for protection. This work of protecting themselves from flood damage was carried on in spite of the bitter opposition of the federal courts.

There is a section of Kansas Ctty that lies in the bottoms, where the Kaw river empties into the Missouri. At one time the Kaw was sufficiently wide to carry off the surplus water that came with the spring floods. But five packing companies have filled in the channel of this river in order to make land for themselves where it was valuable, until it is choked and inadequate for the purpose. One company, the Fowler, has almost closed the mouth of the river. The map printed herewith tells the story better than long description would do.

Because of the filling in of the Kaw river there was a great flood in 1903 that destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and resulted in the death of many people. But the property destroyed belonged for the most part to poor people, and the lives that were lost were of the poor. An epidemic of typhoid fever followed the flood, and thousands died, but they too were poor. The legislature of Kansas authorized the organization of the Kaw Valley Drainage board for the purpose of protecting the people against another flood. But the power of the packing companies was too strong, and by appealing to



of the Raw Tiver near where it empties into the Missouri, and also, in shade, the filed in portions that narrowed the tiver. The Fowler fill, amounting almost to saming of the mouth of the river, is shown to held the fill the fi

Then the Kansas legislature took a hand. It passed an act providing for the widening of the Kaw, and condemning the land that had been "made" by the Fowler Packing company.

At this juncture C. B. Hutchins, formerly executor and now attorney for the Fowler company, applied for and received appointment as attorney for the drainage locard. After securing from the board all the evidence he desired, he appeared in court as attorney for the board all the evidence he desired, he appeared in court as attorney for the board all the evidence he desired, he appeared in court as attorney for the Fowler Packing company, and an assistant United States district attorney, having access to the jury that heard the case, for the decision was against the city. Another thing, Federal Judge Van Valkenburg, who this time heard the case, informed attorneys that he intended to instruct the jury to find against the packing company holding the land it has accurred.

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"Arbitration unconstitutional."

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Ys. United States, decided January 27, 1908, the T
208 U. S., 161

"Unlawful to ask reasons for discharge."
Wallace vs. Georgia, Carolina & Northern
Ry. Co., 94 Ga., 702, June 18, 1894.

"Blacklisting cannot be prohibited."
Wisconsin ex rel. Theodore Zillner vs.
Lonis Kreutzberg, 58 L. R. A., 748, May
19, 1902.

"Maintaining a picket is unlawful"
A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. Gee et al., 139
Fed. Rep. 152, July 10, 1905.
"Cannot limit hours of labor by law."
Holden vs. Hardy, 169 U. S., 366, Feb.

"Labor and farmer tinions illegal."
Lowe vs. Lawler, 208 U. S., 274.

Payment in checks legal."
Kentucky court of appeals. Avent-Beatty-ville Coul Co., appl., vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Dec. 1, 1894. "Employer has right to discharge a un-

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Wisconsin supreme court, state of Wisconsin ex rel. Theodore Ziliner, Pfff, in
error, vs. Louis J. Kreutzberg, 58 L. R.,
748, May 19, 1902.

"Eight-hour day unconstitutional."
Nebraska supreme court, Charles G. Low,
Pfff, in error, vs. Rees Printing Co., 24
L. R.A., 702-708.

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"Eight-hour law illegal."
Ohio supreme court, City of Cleveland.
Plff. in error, vs. Clements Bros. Construction Co., 59 L. R. A., 775.

tion Co., 50 L. R. A., 775.
"Protection of laborers illegal"
Colorado supreme court.—Re Thomas A.
Morgan, 47, L., R. A. 52, Joly 17, 1899.
"Limiting check fayment unconstitu-

tional."
Indiana supreme court, Nathan G. Dixon.
Appt. vs. James H. Poe, 60 L. R. A., 308.
Nov. 25, 1902.
"Unlawful to fix usages by law."
New York supreme court, People ex rel.
Wm. J. Rogers, Respt., vs. Bird. S. Coler,
Appt. 166 N. Y., 52 L. R. A., 814.

"No remedy for labor except personal suit."

Massuchusetts supreme indicial court. Diagrah Worthington et al. Appts. vs. James Warring et al. 157 Mass. 421.

"Employers need not furnish doctor to infitted."

Massachusetts supreme judicial court. Alexander Davis by next friend vs. William H. Forbes, 171 Mass., 548.

"Employers not liable for injuries."

Massachusetta supreme court. Wm. O Maility vs. South lioston Gaslight Co., 158 Mass., 135.

"Ilterian contract is legal for employ-

Half Million Every Year

That judges and prisons are only for those who refuse to submit to the rule of the masters is shown by the fact that the master class violates law with impunity, threatens, kills and insults the flag without rebuke.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaged, and the supreme court de-

cured, and the world will settle down for another half century.

In the April, 1912, number of a periodical named the Nativity Mentor, published by the church of the Nativity (catholic), Madison street and Classen avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y. of which the Rev. John Belford is the pastor, was printed the following inflamatory language:

The Socialist is busy. He flaunts his red

The Socialist is busy. He flewars his red diag and openly p caches his doctrines. His great point of attack is religion. His power is an actual menare to our city. There seems to be no law to suppress or control him. He is more dangerous tian cholera or smallpox—res. he is the mad day of society and should be silenced. If NEED BE BY A BULLET.

Army in the Fight

Army in the Fight

Comrade Martin, Cando, N. D., added tea
and agitate for a larger part of what
is theirs, but the Ouses and the Merchants and Manufacturers' associations
induce the council of San Diego, Cal,
to pass an ordinance denying the workers the constitutional right of peaceable
assemblage and free speech, and then
kidnap and beat up those who do not
tamely submit to the tyranny. In that
San Diego fight more than 200 workers
have been imprisoned; men have been
beaten until streaming with blood; more
than one has been killed; newspapers
have been confiscated and destroyed; an
editor sixty years old was kidnaped, carried thirty miles into the wilderness,
strung up with a rope around his neck
and threatened with instant death if he
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Army in the Fight

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Little Stories from Life

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Some Infamous Decisions of the Courts

Rulings Against Labor
Here is a list of court decisions that are quoted by Collier's and assign other reasons as excuses and assign other reasons as excuses for the delays, but the true reason date the laws of the laws

Army in the Fight

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That was January 30, 1909. Harry J.
Bone since that time has found time
to prosecute the Aprexa under more
than one ridiculous charge, but he has
not brought proceedings to compel the
Fowler Packing company to remove its
encroachments. What he did do was
to turn that work over to J McCabe
Moore, assistant federal prosecutor, who
happened to be also attorues for the
Fowler Packing company! The dramage board has urged Moore to do his
duty in the matter; it has even had
other attorneys prepare papers and evidence for him, but Moore has not acted
against the company for which he is

Judge Pitney "Tarred"

From Philadelphia North American.
Chancellor Pitney threw out a verdict obtained in a case in which a little girl, four and one-half years of age, had been crippled by the falling of some building material piled in the street. The case of the little girl was buttressed by many rulings from other state courts and by an opinion of the United States supreme court, which has become one of the fixed principles of American law.

Snare & Triest were erecting a building in Jersey City for Colgate & Co., soap manufacturers. They had piled steel beams in the street next to the curb line, as they had a legal right to do.

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"Union labor has no right to conduct a strike."

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"Efforts to unionize a house is unlaw-

beams. It rolled down on her, permanently crippling her.

Suit was brought against the builders. Judge Dixon made a strong charge for the rights of children and the obligations of those using the streets to safeguard the little ones. The jury gave a verdict of \$7,000 for Fannie and \$800 for her father. The builders appealed to the court of chancery.

It rendering his decision. Chancel.

"The closed shop is illegal."

Then the Kansas legislature took a old) was trying to steal those girders,

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T. A. A. N. M. Br. vs. Pennsylvania Co.
24 Fed. Rep. 730. April 3, 1895. Taft,
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"Outting work is criminal."

Same, April 3, 1895. Taft, circuit judge

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The Criminal Courts

Caswell McKatten, colored, was sentenced to the penitentiary at Georgetown, Sr., for stealing a-tweker. It was his third offense, and the unusual sentence came under the habitual criminal act.

A bill has been introduced in both houses of the Washington legislature wining dut the principle of cont upt of court. It was house bill No. 1. Ser the people are not aroused over the courts.

The Associated Press certics a dispatch

The Associated Press carries a dispatch from Washinston, D. C. dand July 21st, saying that Harrison Ward, and fourteen, was sentenced in the juvenile court to seven years in the reform school for steeling four newspapers. How is that for

EXPOSE OF LEAVENWORTH

there was in it for a ring that was fattening off the public through the handling of prison funds; that instead of being a reformatory, the prison was a school for crime; that poor prisoners were treated brutally, while the rich were given every consideration and special favor.

The sake of the gratt ary newspapers during the period of the period that instead of being the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the first amendation when they are socialized; therefore, Socialism will destroy profit, interest and rent. But Socialism does not propose institutions.

Our colonist foreignhers imbred with manufactories and transportation when they are socialized; therefore, Socialism will destroy profit, interest and rent. But Socialism does not propose to socialize all things, only the large

The language used was as choice as was possible in telling of such revolting things. All the words employed were found in the dictionary, all in law books and many of them in the Bible in telling of like offenses, as in Genesis xix, Genesis xxxviii, Jude and other like resentatives and signed by the president may become operative without in the language tised was as choice as was a more in fact the reigning monarch of the American people. No measure of relief demanded by the voters of this nation enacted into law by their elected representatives and signed by the president may become operative without its law.

Genesis xxxviii, Jude and other like passages.

The Appeal expose created a sensation. The government sent investigations, and after they brought in their report Deputy Warden Lemon was informed his resignation would be accepted. It is stated on reliable authors ity that every charge made by the Appeal was fully substantiated.

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The federal grand jury at Fort Scott, at the instance of Prosecutor Harry J. Bone who told them he was running Bone who told them he was running the grand jury and had his orders from Washington, indicted three editors of the paper, Fred D. Warren, J. A. Wayland and C. L. Phifer, for sending obscene matter through the mails in making exposure of the sexual crimes of Denuty Warden Lemon. The Deputy Warden Lemon. The crimes themselves were not considered of suificient importance to merit indictment, but telling about them in plain English, so the American people would under stand the shocking conditions in the public service, was so inexcusable that the attorney general of the United States took it upon himself to order

comes for trial at Fort Scott, May 7, 1012. If they are convicted, the mini-mum sentence is a fine and one year in

selected entirely by the prosecuting at-torney, after six months time in which to make the choice, shall say that in their opinion the matter printed by the APPEAL, though true, was obscene, then the APPEAL editors will go where the warden of the penitentiary they exposed can make it very uncomfortable for them and incidentally teach other edi-

tors that they must not expose crook-cdness in public life.

This edition is printed chiefly to in-form the people of the United States of the condition of affairs, and to ask them if they approve of it. The only hope of the editors of the APPEAL lies them if they approve of it. The only hope of the editors of the Appeal lies in an appeal to the interests of the American people, and their protest against convicting men for exposing corruption while letting the corruptionists go free.

To the interests of the masters. It was from the slave owners that they derived fibeir powers and held their positions. Wo man openly antagonistic to the slave power could hold a position on the federal bench.

Under Socialism the only judges that would be necessary would be arbitrators to settle the little personal disputes between citizens, but they would never here.

first principles of natural justice is submitted their liberties and their lives, bound to strive, by all means, to The federal court under capitalist misbreak down and defeat that law."— rule is essentially capitalistic in its sym-Wendell Phillips, speaking of Lincoln's pathies, its interests and its decisions.

for the kidnaping of former Governor. Taylor of Kentucky, who was in Indiana protected by its republican governor, while a Kentucky indictment charged him with murder. For making such a suggestion Warren was indicted in the entails "scurrilous, defamatory and incendiary language." The case dragged from the positions they held in buying French chairs in the Panama canal, and then from May 7, 1007, to July 1, 1000, every postponement being at the instance of the prosecution, and costing the Ar- ished for it because it was "business."

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The spring of 1911, the APPEAL Marren was convicted in Judge Poliock's court, after Governor Taylor had been informed of conditions that needed the light of publicity. Before it made the expose it sent three investigators to Leavenworth, and verified every statement it purposed making. The editor of the APPEAL also went in person to Leavenworth, held a public meeting, especially invited the prison authorities to attend, and then rehearsed all he purposed saying in the APPEAL.

The stories sign appeared in print It was charged, and proven, that the warden was unnecessarily cruel; that the deputy warden was a moral pervert that unnatural social crimes were rampant in the prison, with the knowledge if not the connivance of the deputy warden; that the deputy warden had tortured a youth named Clarence Maitiand until he died in prison as the result of the abuse inflicted upon him, that petty graft was everywhere in the prison, involving a standpat republican congressman afind relatives and friends of the warden, who all the time was posing as a humane Christian gentleman; that the building of the prison by the convicts was being delayed and the convicts was b PEAL heavily. Finally, on the last date, Warren was convicted in Judge Pol-lock's court, after Governor Taylor had

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Our modern system of jurisprudence is a survival of mediaval times, when judges presided by right of ownership of lands and castles, and it will require the crime against sex. And if people were well raised there would be much another political revolution similar to that of 1776 and that of 1860 to abolish this bulwark of special privilege and capitalist exploitation.

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the feudal lords, in chattel slavery they the feudal lords, in chattel slavery they recorders to keep track of titles? or tax recorders to keep track of titles? or tax collectors and treasurers to raise money to pay these people? Do you hear of the shals to enforce the judges' orders? or

When the toilers of the mill, factory, nine and farm once understand the true system. situation, they will realize that there can be no relief from judicial despoism until they use the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to abolish the next the power latent in themselves to about the power latent in themselves the power latent in the power latent in themselves the power latent in the power la the attorney general of the United States took it upon himself to order prosecutions.

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It must be remembered, too, that the truth of the publication will not count as a defense. If the twelve jurymen as lefected entirely by the prosecuting atworkingmen workingmen will one day learn to choose their own judges and while these judges may know little of the intricacies of law and the chicanery of technicality

BY environment, training and economic interests, the judges who compose this court are opposed to me. You can no more impartially consider the questions involved in this case than could the judges appointed by the English king consider impartially the questions which arose between that questions which arose between that questions which arose between that the similar owners of any other nation. But you see that the great corporate interests of this country can afford to have a war if it will give them more have a war if it will give them more the loce.

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The Warren Case

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That the Appear, is in accord with the Socialist movement in the fight shall will persecution, violence and lies. A few weeks ago the press sent out a take dispatch about a straw vote apposed to have been taken by the Appear, in which the McNamaras received thousands of Socialist votes. Though it was a lie and repeatedly denied by the Appear, and though the McNamaras are democrats rather than Socialists, the press continues to moralize on the thing of its own creation. A few weeks later the press carried a column sensational story that the Appear is a few weeks ago the press sent out a take dispatch about a straw vote apposed to have been taken by the Appear. In which the McNamaras are democrats rather than Socialists, the press continues to moralize on the thing of its own creation. A few weeks later the press carried a column sensational story that the Appear is a sailed with persecution, violence and lies. A few weeks ago the press sent out a take dispatch about a straw vote supposed to have been taken by the Appear. In which the McNamaras are democrats rather than Socialists, the press continues to moralize on the thing of its own creation. A few weeks ago the press sent out a take dispatch about a

includes railroads, telegraphs, mills, equality with man before the law; wishes of the whole people, factories, mines and enough land therefore, it would not make But certain things will to break the force of unemploy- woman property and could not proment and landlordism.

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ing to divide things up is nonsense. roads and the mail; it will be so with manufactories and transpor-

were given every consideration and special favor.

Finally, there was published in the issue of April 29, 1911, a series of three affidavits, under the headlines. "Oscar Wilde Outdone by Deputy Warden Lemon," in which it was shown that Lemon had on more than one occasion been guilty of nameless sexual crimes. The language used was as choice as was the special favor.

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COURTS UNDER SOCIALISM

BY J. A. WAYLAND.

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standings that any sensible citizen can

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But Socialism does propose cialized property by thinking of the something more than the socializa-schools, public roads, courthouses, tion of the means of production lar rule both in politics and induserendum and recall. It includes own foremen. Under such conditions there could not be the bossism or bureaucracy that exists today, and the claim that Socialism favors these things falls to the

ground. It means also that Socialism is not a cut and dried thing that we are trying to force down your throat, but is rather merely a proposition to put all power into the hands of the people and trust them

the socialization of the big tools of production and distribution. The people will be able to employ themselves, and to retain their full social product. Landlordism and profit-taking will pass. As all will always have jobs and get all they always have jobs and get always have jobs and get all they always have crimes, nine-tenths of the prostitution, and practically all the wars that disgrace modern civilization

will disappear. Remember, however, that Socialism is not a scheme that a few have devised; it is not all due to agitation. It has evolved out of conditions growing out from the development of machinery, and follows in logic that which has gone before; therefore, it is not going to be ended by either schemes or abuse or trickery.

It is simply a new awakening of the workers of the world, looking the Appear.
toward a higher and juster civilizaWhen Everybody's Magazine advertoward a higher and juster civilization and an end of mastery and exploitation.

WHAT ABOUT IT

BY J. A. WAYLAND.

WHAT are you going to do about the trusts? What are you go-ing to do with the five million idle men? As it has been proven that idle men? As it has been proven that you cannot destroy nor control the trusts, are you willing to take them and own them and operate them for the common good? In what other way can they be made

Have they not proven that they are the great corrupting influence in poli-

In what other way than owning the industries can it be possible to employ all the citizens? If idleness increases is there not

danger of a physical revolution?
Will millions of men starve in silence in a land filled with plenty-in a land that can supply every human want?
Was all the wealth produced by labor of millions intended for the benefit of a few thousand families who produce

Are you going to wait and hope that the trusts will become good and not serve the interests of their owners, un-til they have gobbled all the national wealth that has been produced by the labor of millions for the past two hun-dred years?

you all the time?

Have not the rich been managing the government for their sole benefit and

Have they not bought up all the great papers and imagazines in order that they might keep you in ignorance of what is really going on? Why

that it will go down in debauchery and blood.

Remember, the prison is a necessary machine of capitalist society for the disposal of its victims, and the judges are the hired hands of capitalism that run the machine.

Twenty years ago populists and democratic made a campaign in favor of graduated income tax. Congress passed a law levying such a tax, and the supreme court promptly declared in unconstitutional. The democratic party is now trying to curry favor of the people, in view of the dissatisfication with the courts, by promising the enactment of another income the content of the court of the people, in view of the dissatisfication with the courts, by promising the enactment of another income that it will go down in debauchery and blood.

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are indifferent.

Nevertheless, the penalties of a bad Warden Frank H. Lemon. It will be Nevertheless, the penalties of a bad Warden Frank H. Lemon. It will be appearanced by the appearanced that the procedure. The late election returns show, however, that the socialized state of mind is still somewhat remote from New Jersey.

The Foundation for Revolution

BY 'C. L. PHIFER.

tised in a three-column display in all the metropolitan papers its expose of the Rube Oglesby case, in March, 1912, I remembered that Warren had printed the same story in the Coming Nation at Rich Hill, Mo., and turning to the like I found a research with

a nation-wide protest. Coming to Girard soon after, Warren began in the APPEAL the expose of the conspiracy for hanging legally the heads of the Western Federation of Miners. and thereby working class protest in America. The battle was fought almost alone by the APPEAL for months. while capitalist papers conspired with the captains of industry to crush the workers by convicting the heads of the Western Federation, i.rst, before public opinion, and then in the court room, and the president of the United States called the men "undesirable citizens" before there had been a hearing and while their case was pending. I shall not review the fight made by the Ar-FEAT. It is too well known to require more than a mention. For three years every issue of the paper rang with something about the Colorado outrage; and at the end the accused men were with wealth that has been produced by the labor of millions for the past two hundred years?

Has not the experience of the last fifty years with the old parties convinced you that no relief from them is possible?

Have they not been purposely fooling you all the time? fore congress, provoking the president of the United States to seek to end the matter by an unsolicited pardon. Yet Warren did not stop! It was not his way to quit until he gained his

capture a point that is pregnable which ing congress to impeach Judge Han-will give a basis from which to fight ford. Nine citizens were arrested victed him. Blodgett was sent to the penitentiary and has repeatedly made application for a hearing of his case to first one supreme index. work of the Appeal has brought the agitation into magazines and newspapers, into the campaign of every party, into the halls of congress and the legislatures of states, and resulted in the adoption of the initiative, referending the states and from the legislatures of states. into the nails of congress and the legislatures of states, and resulted in the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall in several great divisions of America. When it shall have been completed, then we will be in a position to do things, having all the tools of power in our hands, and with these we

States. Already he has served more time in prison than the offense would have warranted. If there is any justice in the president he will immediately order the release of Blodgett.

Tyranny of the Courts.

From Saturday Evening Post.

The faults of judicial procedure in the United States generally are many and glaring. Men of all shades of affitnerity have long called attention to them, and they may be stated in a such a way as to imply that the people of this country do not live under a system of substantial justice. Yet practically nothing is done about it. The bar association speaks of reform and goes home. President Tait says in the large that it is already more than half won and goes home. President Tait says in the large that it is already more than half won and goes home. President Tait says in the large that the property of the cubs don't play better ball. It begins and ends in taik.

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maintained by the government that the language used in these affidavits, d scribing the actions of the ex-deputy warden, was obscene and therefore wa mailable. The government does not a pute the truthfulness of the statemen. always have jobs and get all they produce poverty will end. As powderty ends ignorance will go and innertenths of the quarrels and crimes, nine-tenths of the prostitutions, nine-tenths of the prostitution o set forth describing a condition of it necessary to make public the vile conditions existing in the federal penitertiary at Leavenworth. As a result of our exposure a government investigation was instituted and radical changes made in the prison management. The strange spectacle will then be presented THE really great work that has been done by Warren and the APPEAL has been the agitation against the insurpations of the courts. I place Warren's name in this because, while every editor on the APPEAL has had superfying to do with the exposures two arrested, tried and convicted on a superfying to do with the exposures two arrested, tried and convicted on a superfying to do with the exposures two arrested, tried and convicted on a superfying to do with the exposures two arrested, tried and convicted on a superfying to do with the exposures two arrested. something to do with the exposures trumped up and absurd charge. The made. Warren has directed the fight; and not only so, he began it in the Coming Nation before he took it up in sentence was six months in jail and \$1,500 fine, imposed by Judge Pollo and confirmed by Judge Hook. One week before the sentence was to have been enforced, President Taft, without solicitation on the part of the editor or his friends, issued a pardon commutat electric files. I found a page story, with a car toon made by Warren himself, in the edition of August 1, 1903. Turning a little farther on, to December 19, 1903. If found a page devoted to "The Class War in Colorado." These two stories was taken by the president to prevent the consummation of a blot to railroad constitute the beginning of the agita-tion against the usurpation and abuses the editor of this paper to prison in the of the courts that has grown since into vain hope of suppressing the APPRAL the consummation of a plot to railroad To defend ourselves against this prose-To defend ourselves against this prosecution, which grow out of our criticism of the courts required the expenditure of \$12,000. These facts are recited merely to show the lengths to which federal judges and their friends will go to punish their political enemies. Our own case is by no means an isolated one. To prove that the methods employed to convict the editor of the Appeal, are the rule, we devote this entire issue to a plain recital of some of the-facts which have come under our observation, in the course of our inobservation, in the course of our investigation into federal court practice. The federal court is the strongest ally of the capitalist system of woge slavery, ITS DESPOTISM AND CORRUP-TION MUST BE DESTROYED BE-FORE THERE CAN BE ANY FREE-DOM IN AMERICA. The federal judge is the monarch. He is an irresponsible char, accomitable to no power on earth. He has usurped the right to veto legislation enacted by congress and the law-making bodies of the statu. The federal judge invented the injunction that has been used with such deadly effect against the working class. He guards fealously the interests of the corporations, as the specific illustrations printed in this issue prove. Secure in his position of unrestrained authority, he forces the obcdience of 90,000,000 people to his will. These federal judges they have committed no crime; and the exploitation of the bawd for profits. The cruelty and heartlessness of the prison and white states are the prison and white states are the prison and white states of the system that makes money from the and no one is expected to care for the others. The number of the helpless outcast is exploited, the lower go wages, the less the "free" two where finds to do, and the more is its white they will make some laws in your interest—but do you expect them to do the system. The number of the helpless outcast is exploited, the lower go wages, the less the "free" two where finds to do, and the more is his power of purchase curtaide. As the becomes unable to live better than the convict, he is driven to crime and becomes a convict himself. That this is true is evidenced by the increase in crime. 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Appeal to R cason, Girard, Kansas.

W to do? First, we want to happiness. ism destroying religion or the home socialize the machinery of Socialism proposes to give is necessarily nonsense, seeing that production and distribution. This woman the ballot and absolute it cannot override the will and

mote "community of women," such What do we mean by socializing as exists today in bawdy houses.

parks, postoffices and other things and distribution. It proposes also that have already been socialized, the democratic control of them. Socialized property is not di-vided and cannot be divided; there-lar rule both in politics and indusfore, the talk of Socialism want- try. It includes the initiative, ref-When things are socialized they the power of the worker to emare conducted for service rather ploy himself, fix the hours and than profit; it is so with schools, condition of labor, and select his

enemy will resort to such wholesale and vicious lying in these things, you ought to take with a grain of salt all it may say about Socialism's aims. That it is against religion and the home, that it is un-American and violent, are simply lies like the others. The tools of the PRACTICALLY every suit at court today has private capital for its Nearly every crime has its roots in private ownership of things. Every theft, every robbery, every forgers, every deception is for the purpose of obtaining or holding private capital. And carry all murders have personal gain, directly or indirectly the state. tricksters tricksters lie because they are unable to say anything truthfully against So-

Capitalist Machine

WHAT are courts and prisons? They are devices for hiding away the ruins of the system of exploitation.
It is impossible for the capitalis

system to employ all the people. If it did so, there would be a demand for more and more of their product on the part of the workers, until finally the capitalists could make no more profit, and then the system would end. The slum, therefore, the tramp, the "burn," the criminal, if you please, are inevitable products of the robbery of the toiler. There never can be an ending of this horde of unemployed and hopeless so long as the system lasts; therefore, something must be done with them. What can be done? They may be shut

cide. Private ownership is corrupt public property, and to corrupt public service that it may feast that these people may be exploited even more completely than the free worker. Hence we have the contract labor in the co prison at starvation wages; vagrancy laws, in which the impoverished may be sold into practical slavery though By environment, training and ecolic good.

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If every nation owned collectively all its and no one is expected to care for the

A strook from Washington says the senate judicary committee will investigate the action of five federal judges in refusing to dismiss court clerks, appointed by them, and against whom charges of embezzlement have been made. A bill is to be presented in the house giving the president the right to recall is given the president in a case of this kind, why should not a right of recall is given the president in a case of this kind, why should not a right of recall be given the people?

The press announces that the state pendentiary of Mississippi last year cleared the state \$178,000. This means that the people of Mississippi robbed its unfortunates, by force, of \$178,000. It is probable the convicts stole no more in the aggregate than that. And they are no more guilty than are the people of who robbed them.

Har to those of all other federal guides —wherein the interests of the working that the provided in the interest of the federal judicary. Distance of the deferal judicary. Distance of the prison is a necessary machine to sit us judge, though some man enaturally better peace makers of the machine. On the subjudge should be these would be men and others, and these would be most likely selected.

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