Lincoln's Birthday will be Inaugural Day for the Demonstrations of Protest and

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DECLARATION

The working class can no longer submit to the lawless despotism of the capitalist courts in the United States. The only alternative left to them is revolt.

The courts of law, so called, under the capitalist system, exercise the most despotic power 'n maintain capitalist misrule. From their decision there is no appeal, except to the people.

This appeal we now make in behalf of a working class reduced to slavery. Their rights have been violated, their organizations tied hand and foot, their press muzzled, their officials imprisoned, and their liberties all but destroyed.

To submit to such outrages in a republic would be the basest cowardice and the rankest trea

Hence this declaration of revolt.

For years the people have protested in vain against the usurpations of power by the capitalist courts and the invasion and destruction of the liberties guaranteed to them under the constitution. They now propose to submit no longer like dumb driven cattle, but to give emphatic notice that the limits of their patience have been reached, that their meek submission is at an end, and that from now on they are in open revolt against the power that is trampling upon their rights and destroying their liberties.

The arbitrary imprisonment of Fred D. Warren, the editor of a working class paper, without the slightest warrant of law, is the climax of a long series of outrages perpetrated by the courts to

muzzle the press and silence protest against corporation misrule. In every age and in every nation since there has been a press it has been either prostituted to

serve the ends of a corrupt ruling class, or arbitrarily suppressed. The ruling class has always been the enemy of a free press, free speech, and a free people.

Thomas Jefferson said:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The author of the Declaration of Independence well knew that without a free press tyranny

was inevitable and freedom impossible. The governments of bloody Russia and barbarous Mexico tolerate no newspapers that expose

their iniquities and menace their misrule. That is now also true of the government of the United It is against this insufferable despotism, masquerading as democracy, that we now appeal to

the American people to rise in revolt. Fred D. Warren has been imprisoned for no other reason than that he is the editor of a paper

that can not be prostituted and must therefore be suppressed.

We propose to resist this attack and challenge this outrage, relying upon the purity of our motive, the rectitude of our course, and the loyalty of a liberty-loving people to sustain our cause.

Here and now we indict the capitalist system in general and its courts in particular in the name of the working class they have enslaved, and who have now been shorn, as were the chattel slaves, of any rights their masters are bound to respect.

Among the lawless invasions, the judicial crimes, of which these courts have been guilty in their subservience to the trusts and corporations, the following are set forth as the basis of our

They have issued injunctions in violation of law, or in the absence of law, restraining working men from quitting the service of their masters, from sympathizing with and supporting on another in time of trouble, from organizing as a means of self-defense, from declaring a strike, from peaceable picketing, from holding lawful and orderly meetings, from issuing notices to their own members in their own journals, from withholding their patronage from their enemies, from declars ing unfair the corporations that were blacklisting their members in violation of law, from using their own funds in the discharge of their own obligations, and from doing anything and everything else required to buttress the power of the corporations and keep their wage-slaves at their mercy.

These courts have, moreover, declared unconstitutional practically every legislative enactment designed to curb corporate power and afford some measure of relief to the people. Child labor laws, laws reducing excessive hours of labor, laws to prevent women and children from working at night to their physical and moral undoing, have been uniformly set aside under the specious pretext that they interfered with the "freedom of contract" and were therefore unconstitutional.

Not satisfied with even such cruel mockery of the true intent of the law, they have by the use of armed force broken into and dispersed peaceable assemblages of workingmen and works ing women, and clubbed the helpless and unoffending into insensibility, not sparing even little

But they have not curbed one of the powerful trusts operating in flagrant violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, nor imprisoned a single trust magnate. Their wrath is for labor unions,

not capitalistic trusts, and their jails for labor leaders, not trust barons. Their alleged prosecution of Baer's coal trust was a comedy and resulted in a fiasco. The owleyed judges could not even discover that any such trust had ever been in existence. The fining of the glass trust a few dollars for having stolen millions; the imprisonment of three poor, forlorn wage slaves of the sugar trust for the colossal swindle of the government, allowing the trust magnates who pocketed the millions to riot in their plunder unmolested; the opera bouffe assaults upon the beef trust, the tobacco trust, the steel trust, winding up with the roaring farce in high judicial vaudeville of the twenty-nine-million-dollar fine of the Standard Oil trust, are all shining examples of the mis-

carriage of justice in our corporation-owned courts. Upon what meat have these our judges fed that they have grown so great and powerful

that they now spurn the people as being so petty and contemptible?

The answer furnishes the key to the entire situation. The federal judges who render the final decision upon every vital issue that arises between the people and the corporations feed upon the corporations which place them in power.

The federal court is the ruling instrument of the capitalist class. The power of this court is supreme and final. Its members are graduates from the legal departments of the great corporations. All are chosen and commissioned by these corporations. Not one is elected by the people. All hold office for life.

These federal judges are the judicial despots in the service of the industrial oligarchs of

the trusts and corporations.

What possible chance have wage workers against corporations before such judges? Absorb

lutely none, until they raise the standard of revolt.

The supreme court, the final arbiter of our liberties, is itself the most irresponsible and lawless body in the land. Composed of corporation lawyers, holding office for life, this court has more absolute power and exercises that power with less regard for the law and greater contempt for the people than any other court on the face of the earth. However brutal and indifferent to their interests this court may become, the people have no redress; they cannot help themselves.

It is true that these judges are but the servants of the people, and yet back of these servants

stand the army, the militia, and the police power of the land.

A corporation may discharge its servants at will. The sovereign American people, however, must submit, as things now are, to being spat upon by their servants and treated by them with the

And bear in mind that it is not the constitution of the United States that has clothed the supreme court with the despotic power it exercises. That power is not conferred upon it from any source, but has been deliberately usurped, stolen, criminally appropriated, without a shadow of authority or consent from the people, and when the people rise in revolt against this power, it is not in lawlessness but in obedience to law and to vindicate the law which has been outraged, and to rebuke the recreant judges who have perverted the law to defeat the ends of justice, destroy liberty, strangle the voice of protest, and bind the people in slavery.

Let it be forever remembered that it was the supreme court that specifically legalized, by ju-

dicial ukase, the forcible kidnaping of workingmen by a criminal corporation in the United States. Let it be remembered, too, that the same court in the same arbitrary manner legalized the blacklisting of workingmen, and hounding them to death, by lawless corporations in the United States.

Let it also be remembered, and never forgotten, that it was the same court that paralyzed the lawful and peaceable resistance of workingmen to corporate tyranny by outlawing the strike and de-

claring the boycott a crime.

In the name of an outraged working class we deny the jurisdiction of the supreme court and challenge the validity of its title. We are not responsible to a court we have no voice in choosing. We repudiate its authority and defy its mandates. And this we do in the name of the constitution it has violated and the law it has outraged.

We challenge this court to produce its constitutional authority for annulling the laws of congress and the state legislatures and for legalizing the crimes committed by corporations in kidnaping

and blacklisting the working class.

No such authority was ever lawfully conferred. It does not exist. Its exercise is brazen usurpation, the very essence of tyranny. Such a court is unworthy of respect. It has abused its trust and forfeited the confidence of

the people, and it is their duty to rise in their wrath against its abominations,

Listen to what Lincoln said:

"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 instant they are made the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned the government into the hands of that eminent tribunal.'

At the time Lincoln uttered this protest in behalf of the people the supreme court had only pronounced the doom of negro slaves. Since that time it has by repeated and insidious attacks sealed the slavery of the whole working class of the United States. If Abraham Lincoln, who was cordially hated by the slave owners and their supreme court, was justified in making this protest half a century ago, we are justified, ave, it is our solemn duty to emphasize that protest by a demonstration of revolt that will shake this republic.

February 12th, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, can not be more patriotically celebrated than by the inauguration of a national demonstration of protest against the despotic encroachments

of the capitalist courts.

Let that day mark a new era in American history!

Preparations are already in progress for mass meetings in all of the principal cities of the country. The people are stirred as they have never been before and their swelling numbers testify that they are in deadly earnest and ready for action.

The time is ripe, the issue clear, and the people determined.

We appeal to every liberty-loving citizen to join in this movement of the masses to put an end to judicial despotism in the United States.

There are times when silence is treason and submission a crime. In the present crisis the people are forced to the alternative of submitting to slavery or striking for freedom.

We cannot doubt as to their choice.

They know that Fred D. Warren, an absolutely innocent man, is locked in a prison cell, and they know the reason why. They know that he has been persecuted and hounded by the courts for four long years because he dared to take his stand in behalf of the people against the despotic power that enslaved them. They know that it was President Taft himself who said:

"The one thing which disgraces our civilization today is the delays of civil and criminal justice,

and these delays always work in favor of the man with the longest purse. If such a state of affairs, confessed by the president himself, is not sufficient to arouse the in-

dignation of the people and incite them to revolt, then indeed are they beyond hope of redemption. But we do not believe it. We know that their blood burns with resentment and that they are resolving to tolerate these abuses no longer.

If the courts and their administration "disgrace our civilization" as President Taft declares they do, and if they are prostituted to serve the rich and rob the poor, as he says they are, then it is the patriotic duty of all good citizens to rise in revolt against them.

Fred D. Warren, upon whom these courts, which are "a disgrace to our civilization," have perpetrated their latest outrage, has devoted his entire life to the service of his fellow-men. He has resolutely denied himself every opportunity for self-advancement. He has steadfastly refused the position and wealth and ease that might be his, did he but consent to serve the rich instead of the poor.

The personal character of Fred D. Warren is as pure as that of any man living. His public record is without a blemish. He is respected for his integrity and loved for his kindly and sympathetic nature by every man, woman and child who knows him. When the federal court at St. Paul, the cowardly corporation judges who waited until after the election to bludgeon their victim, sentenced him to jail, all the townsmen and neighbors of Warren, without regard to class or creed, or political affiliation, united in the most extraordinary and significant protest of indignation ever witnessed in the state of Kansas.

What kind of demonstrations would the neighbors of Pollock, Hook, Grosscup and other judicial

worthies make in their behalf?

There is absolutely no excuse for Fred D. Warren being in jail. There is not a trace of guilt, nor a taint of crime in his nature. To put such a man in jail is to indict society as a conspiracy and civilization as a crime. To lock up such a soul in an iron cell is to gibbet honesty and proclaim rascalit triumphant.

If Fred D. Warren ought to be in prison then the rest of the community ought not to be at large. It is not Fred D. Warren, the peaceable, private citizen of Girard, who is in a loathsome cell at Fort Scott, but Fred D. Warren, the fearless editor of the people's paper, the incorruptible champion of the people's cause, the devoted friend of the lowly, the uncompromising foe of oppression, the incarnation of truth and justice and all things of good report among men.

When the federal court sent Warren to jail it was not to punish crime, but to strangle free

speech and stifle the voice of protest against crime.

The federal judge is Warren's jailer; the one is the tool of the tyrant, the other the champion of the people.

The federal court is itself guilty of high crimes that merit the swiftest condemnation. The unconditional release of Fred Warren should be the immediate demand. Not his pardon by the grace of the judicial hirelings who put him in jail, but his unconditional liberation by order of the American people.

From tens of thousands of aroused men and women there issues even now the cry of bitter indignation. The mails are literally loaded with protests and assurances of support. North and south, east and west, the tide is surging and spreading. The people are already in revolt. The workers in the cities and the farmers in increasing numbers insistently urge to action. Unnumbered people not identified with the Socialist movement, but recognizing the enormity of Warren's imprisonment, pledge their support.

There has never been such widespread and determined resentment among the masses. The cause of it is so clear that all can see it and so vital to the liberties of the people that all are ready to

fight for it.

The supreme opportunity is now before us. In the name of American manhood and womanhood, our self-respect, our fidelity to principle and our love of justice, let us all unite in this revolt of the masses against the crimes of the capitalist courts and government by injunction in the United States!

Let the shibboleth of the American people ring from ocean to ocean and resound throughout the land:

FREE SPEECH, A FREE PRESS AND A FREE PEOPLE!

ROBERT HUNTER TO FRED WARREN

"The sending of you to jail will begin a new epoch in the working class movement of America. We have the greatest gang of highwaymen and hold-up artists in control of the government of this country that has ever afflicted any nation. They have broken every law, torn to shreds our constitution and trampled under their feet the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence. They have shot down poor and innocent men. They have clubbed the starving, they have denit I all rights to the humble and unknown. They have robbed the unorganized many of their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"We shall now have the opportunity to see whether the labor movement of this country can be united in a common fight and whether it is possible for the millions of workingmen to conduct a battle worthy of their class. We shall see whether the workers of America have the intelligence, the integrity and the determination to fight a battle here that will make the battalions of labor in all other countries of the world say 'Bravo, brothers of America, you have at last awakened and taken your stand in the forefront of the working class movement of the world."

C. W. Irwin of Philadelphia en-

It is needless to say that I am astonished I did not realize that Reading was so progressive. My eyes have seen the bioming of Socialism, but they may not witness the perfection of the only true system. It is a long road, but not a weary one. We have the privilege of preaching a living gospel—the sweet here and now.

The final address was by Gordon

larged on the idea when he said:

H Victory Feast of Socialism

They used to say that Socialism was a beautiful dream. It is begin-ning to be realized, in part, and the comrades of America are feeling better and 1 ore enthusiastic than ever in their experience.

The Daily Eagle, of Reading, Pa., Among other speakers were the is-devotes nearly a tage to a Socialist repressible Con Foley; Dr. Newson, banquet held in that city December of Chester county; Edward Leffner, The Daily Eagle, of Reading, Pa., 13th, picturing a scene that is being of Chester county; Edward Leffner, duplicated in many cities of the county where there is a determination to "Milwaukeeixe" things, and affording a splendid view of the new Socialist spirit. Brief extracts are given, which are valuable as showing how capitalist papers size up the attuation. Says the Engle:

When the largest hall

When the largest hall in a community memes too small for a political banquet is a conservative statement that the ent was large's attended. That was the addition of affairs at the Auditorium on maday evening when 50 m hundred people immed the building to attend the enty-five cent banquet. The Socialists Becks county.

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was the largest political banquet ever
in this city. The ittendance colleged
of the high school class suppers, which
the record for years for large turnElvary foot of floor space, including
tops and balconies, was occupied, and
are some Socialists who are positive
y two thousand people were present.

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he Hagte continues its account by ing of six long tables being filled the times, while three-quarters of crowd was constantly left stanhe crowd was constantly About a fourth of those present re women and children; and So-list women and their friends served bles, which were loaded with hings to eat and decorated with the cadet orchestra furnished for the occasion.

Nye, the well known journalist whose speech is given a column's space in the Eagle. It was devoted to a discussion of the press in which the A. P. Bower, acted as toastmaster the informal speeches beginning about nine o'clock. Comrade Bower expressed the Socialist feeling on the on when he said:

time to some of you odder Socialists in Garrison, declaring: I will be as see such a large attendance. When you think of the many years it took to build harsh as truth and as uncompromis-

velopment in the case of Frank Lane.

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The Frank Lane Defenders

Nation subscription card each month for a year. The fund thus raised is to be used by the APPRAL'S Legal Defense Department in pushing the cases of in-

jured working men and women against corporations responsible for their injuries

Just what this showing of class solidarity can do is evidenced by this week's de-

are invited to join this movement of the militant working class to secure at least

a semblance of justice for crippled comrades or everlastingly convict the courts

Another list of names will be published next week:

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Andrew Larson, Ore

Mrs M East, Wash

W C Hirsch, Pa

G Bentz, Ohio C Littlefield, N D

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Chas W Gadd, Cal

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E Townsend, S D Merritt, Pa

C Wright, Ore

A Ware, Pa

Aug Carlson, Ore

E Edson, Wash

F F Galey, Cal

S S Clark, Ore

If your name is not on this roll of honor, and if you can possible do so you

This is the third list of comrades who pledge themselves to buy one Coming

ing as justice," to Editor Warren of the Appeal who was called a mod-ern Garrison. Said Nye, quoting again from the Eagle:

From the flagge:

While capitalist papers may concern
themselves with horse racing, golf links,
and Taft, wheat pits and scandal, and to
all the superficialities of a flirting civilzation, the Socialist papers will stick to
the interests of men, women and children.
The Socialist Fourth Estate will concern
thesif with the working chast seach, agilate,
onlighted, encourage the tollers—smit they
will shake off the parasites and take possession of the cerit for the benefit of
every human being

After the banquet the young people indulged in a dance. They sung So-cialit songs, and one of the leading ministers of the city occupied a place on the rostrum with the toastmaster. It was an earnest portrayal of the victory feasts of Socialism that are going to become common.

Warren Protest in France

Nice, France, Dec. 8th.-I was terribly shocked by the news of your conviction. I was surprised, too, that ruling powers should have

guests, and made a happy address, saying among other things, to quote from the Eagle's report:

I resemble the time when there were only three Socialists in the city. Since the we have enloyed many victories. The dream of my like time has been accomplished. If I were to die tanight I would die happy. We noiled 4,000 votes the last time. What will happen next year when we poil 5,000 votes? There will probably be no state convention in 1211 hat the next meetine of that body will likely be hed in Real my when a Socialist major will greet sue. Next fell the Socialists in a county compreher, next forgetting the major. This city is banking over to the Socialists to unke it so. When I get back from Harrisburg (and don't forget I am going there and coming back) I am going to Milwankee to remain three weeks. I will study the movement and manicipal government. By the time I return the peonles will be worked up to fever heat. Then I will tell them how to look for The Next Step next Sunday. It will be entitled "Milwankeeving Reading." When we carry the city we should build a manicipal building large enough to accommodate the Socialists.

The final address was by Gordon.

The final address was by Gordon the routing powers should have been supported to go to jail. The Appear to Rasson will more than double its subscription list, and the workers will be aroused to a frenzy of energy. The comrades here sympathize with you keenly. I presented your case to a Socialist mass meeting last might, held to protest against the execution of Durand, who was condemned specified to the Socialists to unke I so the same time to be some the commodate the socialist to the section of the Nice Socialist local, presented resolutions against the outrage of which you are the victim, and made it clear to the function of the socialist local, presented resolutions against the outrage of which you are the victim, and made it clear to the function of the socialist local, presented resolutions against the outrage of which you are the victim, and made it was music to my ear to hear a com rade so elequently defend you in the French tongue. It made me realize the international solidarity of our

cialists are doing good work truckling nature of the average paper was plainly pictured. Then the revolutionary press was portrayed from in the French chamber of deputies Briand pursued the same methods we are used to in the United States. The strike was broken when he issued the mobilizing order it is exactly the same as the Dick military bill. I am to start in this week to organize the girls and women into the Federation of Labor. My permanent address is Rue Scribe, White Star Line, Nice

haywood Reviews the Case

"Bill" Haywood spoke at the Warren protest meeting held at Brooklyn, De-cember 22d. His words carry a peculiar interest from the fact that it was in an effort to save him and other federation officials from hounding capitalists that Warren offered the reward for the kid-naping of Taylor, which led to his own

Haywood's speech was a review of the case as he knew it personally, and touched every one in attendance. He told how Shoaf, sent by the As-PEAL, uncovered the conspiracy which was dragging him (Haywood) to death, hammering away at it against terrific odds, until the entire prose-cution fell through. Haywood then declared he had heard Borah say the entire procedure was illegal. From a review of his own case and how War the matter, and traced the slow ocess of strangling a Socialist paper to the time when the court of appeals confirmed the sentence t placed his own rescuer in prison.

"It is now too late to make a pro-test effective," he said. "but there is a way in which the workers can make Warren's sacrifice of value to the working class of the country. That is working class of the country. That is in boosting the circulation of the Arreal to a million. That, more than anything else, would make the capitalist class of this country realize that a wrong move was made in sending Warren to jail and at the same time add courage and inspiration to Warren.

Haywood has but recently returned from several months' speaking tour of England, where he did effective work. He is more pronounced than ever for the industrial form of unionism, declaring it is the only thing that can win on the industrial field in the contest before us.

I Neognise the fight that we as a union forced to carry on, year in and yes I becomine the fight that we as a union' are forced to carry ob, year in and year out, to preserve our very existence, as but a part of the great war believen labovers and capitalists throughout the woods-n war that must go on until capitalism and wage-shavery shall be overthreem. The history of our union shows that we have been constantly compelled to face not only new conditions as clear makers because of changes in the industry, but also entirely new citiations in common with all other workers, as a result of now phases in the class war. Our right to organize, withe, boycoft and improve conditions generally we must fight for, win and defend not only for ourselves, but for the whole brethershood of labor.

many are Protesting

Great Meeting at Amarillo.

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licity to the meetings, indicated interest aroused.

The Daily Panhandle of Amarillo, Texas, devotes two columns to the meeting held there, and in addition comments on the case editorially to the extent of a column, while the Daily Neau goes into the matter at great length. Among the speakers on the occasion were Rev. Rogers, on the occasion were Rev. Rogers, of the Ama-

The full extent of Warren's off-niling is not obvious, nor is the incentive for his offense evident. There is no immunity bath for him, as there was for the surar magnates who had coined the hread and meat and coal and very lives of the people into profit for themselves. How strangely inconsistent and partial is authority in its varied moods and passions:

be it seems the assembled citizens strong.

He has been crippled three years the Wa-

further Resolved, As the majesty of the law car be maintained only by count and exact jus-tice to all, without projudice of party, creed race or financial standing we project agains such prostitution of the courts, and en-dangering the dignity of the law, in send-ing Fred D. Warren to prison.

Other Protests.

It is impossible to refer to all the meetings held at length, or to print all the resolutions adopted. A sample now and then is all for which space can be found. In addition to those mentioned hitherto protests have been made in resolution and otherwise at the following places:

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Gerrwise at the following places
Eurska, Calif.
Pontiae, Ili.
West Lynn, Mass.
Santa Fe, Kana.
Farro, N. D.
Santa Paulia, Calif.
Saleinville, Ohio.
Longmont, Colo.
Tarentein, Pa.
Alva, Okla.
Springfield, Wis.
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Protest meetings are announced for Detroit, January 11th, anniversary of Bloody Sunday; and Alexandria, Pa., January Sth.

The Papers Protest

New Era, Hallettspille, Tex: If those who have carried their persecution of our comrade so far should serve their own cause so ill as to put Fred Warren in jail, that jail will be the liveliest place they have ever guarded. From it will to forth an inspiration which will stir be workers as nothing else could stir hem. Warren has given himself to prove that the courts of this country not give justice to his comrades workingmen. His achievements will His achievements will stir them, awaken them, bring them toreview of his own case and how Warren had set in motion the forces that
assured him of life and liberty, he
turned to a discussion of the prosecution of Warren for his presumption

prison nor the limitations of worn-out social institutions.

> Opinion, Branford, Conn: With the political principles professed by Editor Warren and those who sgree with him, we have little or nothing in common; we believe that state Socialism is vitally and radically wrong and is retrogres-sive rather than progressive; while holdthis view, however, we cannot deny the rights of those who differ to advance their theories by all lawful means, and the liberty of the press is a privilege which should be the most sacredly guarded of all constitutional rights.

Enterprise, Cogswell, S. Dak: The courts are doing much to advance the cause of Socialism.

Journal, Ritzville, Wash: We do not concur in the opinions of the APPEAL on matters political and social, but believe the paper should be given the same consulcration shown other newspapers. If its doctrines and theories papers. It its doctrines and discortes are fallacious, it will not take the read-Parker's Acceptance.

Harry Parker, the well-known trade unionist and Socialist of Philadelphia, has been nominated for president of the Cigar Makets' International Union and his acceptance of the nomination has just been issued. It is a clear and ringing letter from which we quote briefly as follows: and peculiar practices.

> Hub, Little Valley, N. C.: Such a punishment for such a charge seems almost incredible in a country whose constitution guarantees equal freedom. It is simply a flagrant case of punishment by the big machine, and the courts

Agitator, Home, Wis: There are tw iasses of people who always land in ail: Small thieves and the exposers i big thieves. Warren uncovered the

that the crime is against the postal laws, but it will be difficult for many see how it was.

Chronotype, Neche, N. Dak: Some day justice will be meted out and there will be no place for prominent pettiloggers. Poor and rich will receive the same treatment at the hands of the All over the country protest meetings are being held and resolutions adopted denouncing the action of the federal court in sentencing Warren for no offense against law. Sometimes the local papers give wide plublished to be a superstant of the papers and protest and pludges.

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assion were Rev. Rogers, and reserves in the concentrated on the lane case with that won, it will be easier to win other cases. Every case won for the workers will make further work after the creamin in fail for six months and part after the creamin in fail for six months and part after the creamin in fail for six months and part after the creamin in fail for six months and part after the creamin in fail for six months and part after the creamin fail surround and any law, but simply because he is many; and the court will surround and accident of a reform newspaper.

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The Daily News says, editorially:

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those government officials who come in high speed. He was returning from Springfield, Mo., to his home, after a week spent in a vain effort to find work. He was run over about 11:30 p. m., and taken to Thayer, Mo., on another freight train, arriving there work. He was run over about 11:30 p. m., and taken to Thayer, Mo., on another freight train, arriving there at about 2 or 3 a. m., and was soon seen by Dr. Winston, the Frisco railroad physician and surgeon. After Dr. Winston questioned him as to how he became hurt, he declined to do anything with the case till daylight and went away. Jeaving that light and went away, leaving that poor boy, with both legs cut off, on a cot in one of the darkest, dirtiest chez-Azcona has been thrown into jail, shanties called a depot on the sys-tem, to suffer till about 10:20 a.m., when the operation ! gan, in the opera house. Shortly after the operation a business man, who was with the boy from about 8 a. m. till after the operation, says that Dr. Winston told the boy if he had been treated soon after his arrival at Thayer he probably would have lived, but as it was he would only live a few hours. The writer talked with Dr. Culp, the Frisco railroad physician at Mammath Serious APS who states that moth Springs, Arks who states that his positive instructions from the railroad company are to

touch a case where a 'trespasser' is injured on the railroad."—A Traveling Salesman, Kansas City, Mo.

Four people have lately been killed on a railroad crossing in this city by rapid-moving trains.

Some time ago, the legislature of this state passed a law limiting the speed of trains through incorporated towns to eight miles per hour. The city of St. James had an ordinance city of St. James had an ordinance limiting the speed of trains to ten miles per hour. The Frisco runs many of its trains through this town at a rate of from forty-five to sixty

The last victim of their carelessness

Under fear of this threat the board of aldermely rescinded all ordinances restricting the railroad in its opera-

tion of trains in and through James,-R. Ridgeway, St. James, Mo.

Wall Street Items

BY JOHN D. Wall Street Correspondent of the APPRAL

The American Writing Paper company, which controls the fine writing paper industry of the United States, has applied for the listing of its securities to the governors of the New York stock exchange. It has twenty-nine mills, which have a present capacity of 350 tons of writing paper daily and the company is now paying 2 per cent on its preferred shares. This is the first industry of its kind to apply to the exchange for listing; and since we trade in sugar, tobacco, beef, fertilizer, whis-The American Writing Paper comin sugar, tobacco, beef, fertilizer, whis-key, straw, etc., the application is ex-pected to go through without opposition.

At the national Capital

Washington Correspondent of the APPEAL Washington, D. C.-Like a thief in he night, Oscar Lawler, the lackey the right, Oscar Lawler, the lackey of the Taft regime, sneaked out of Washington a few days ago and boarded a luxurious Pullman train bound for Mexico City. As far as

known not a capitalist newspaper has published this fact.

There is not the slightest doubt that Lawler, the lickspittle who has been the official persecutor of the Mexican refuges in this country, and who, according to the Washington Part has therein ing to the Washington Post, has threat-ened to suppress the Appear, has been chosen by the Wall street gang to go to the scene of Mexican rebellion and help Bloody Diaz in crushing the revolt

help Bloody Diaz in crushing the revolt of the masses.

As assistant attorney general of the United States, Lawler will be able to do "heroic work" for Diaz along the Mexican border. He has already shown great ability in "stretching" the neutrality laws in the Magon, Villarreal, Serabia and De Larrease, and now, that

the Mankar and for kim, as there was for the signar magnates who had coined the bread and most and coal and very lives of the prople into profit for themselves. How the Wahash railroad and was thrown prople into profit for themselves. How the Wahash railroad and was thrown strancely inconsistent and partial is an though it is varied moods and passions?

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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He has been crippled three years and has a judgment against the Wahash railroad, but, of course, they have appealed the case, and it is hanging fire in the higher court.—Henry E. Sailers, Faton in the local newspapers a couple of days ago: "The Mexican ambassador entertained

Jesse Gray was an unfortunate at dinner last evening in compliment to the attorney general and Mrs. Wick-

contact with them. But why does the Mexican ambassador give dinners to the

the prisoner that Diaz is "preparing." Several weeks have passed since San

By far the most momentous term of the United States supreme court since reconstruction days opened this week.
Before many days pass the people of
the United States will realize that they as it are ruled by nine judicial despots. They hours, will see how easily laws which have been passed by their representatives can hamber declared unconstitutional.

During this term of the court will come up for final disposition the em-ployers liability act, the sixteen-hour law on railroads, the Gompers contempt cases, the Florida peomage cases, the corporation tax, the Standard Oil and

pear before a committee of that state which is investigating charges of bribery in the last election. Semator du Pont, the head of the powder trust, is up for re-election at the next session of the general assembly of Delaware,

The lie has been put by mine experts The last victim of their carelessness was an old soldier, an inmate of the federal soldiers heme here. Immediately after the killing of this old man the town board met to consider the advisability of notifying the railroad that they must obey the law. One of the aldermen, who is also an employe of the railroad, informed the board of aldermen that if they medified with the Frisco certain trains would not stop here, which would kill the town. In other words, if you will not let us kill your people we will kill your town.

Under fear of this threat the board to the charge made by mine experts in Washington to the charge made by the Los Angeles labor haiters that union men dynamited the Times building of that city. Director Holmes of the bureau of mines and Representatives wellson and Nicholis, ex-miners, have declared that flames do not accompany dynamite explosions and consequently the Times building must have been destroyed by a gas explosion.

Representative Cares, who by a few lundred votes defeated Winfield R Gaylord, the Socialist candidate for congress from Milwawkee, is playing it up in Washington to the charge the Los Angeles labor haiters Washington to the charge made by

gress from Milwaukee, is playing it up strong for the boys at home. He knows where he hails from. The other day he introduced a bill providing for a 25 per cent raise for all government employes. The bill is a good one and the object is indeed worthy, but will Cary, the republican, get this bill passed in a republican congress? We shall see It makes one feel proud that he lives

in a country where a president's daugh-ter actually condescends to entertain in the white house a girl who is working her way through college. The Washington papers gave a column to this wonderful story of democracy in the executive mansion of a republic. Helen Taft ate with a working girl at the same table, and our society folks and the same table and the same table and the same table and the same table at the same table and the same table and the same table and the same table are the same table and the same table and the same table and t newspapers can't get over talking abo it. The papers say the girl was and very refined." Wonderful! was "neat

Railroads Endangering Life

The Frisco railroad is retrenching on repair of track in such a way as to en-danger life. Following are some of the George W. Perkins, for ten years the partner of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., has quit the firm. Perkins shared in the firm's profit yearly to the extent by the firm's profit yearly to the extent by the partner of the house of the month do not take out anything but by the firm's profit yearly to the extent by the partner of the house of J. P. Morgan & T. P. Mor instructions issued to section foremen we must fight for, win and defend not only for ourselves, but for the whole bresherhood of tabor.

Harry Parker was the manager of the Red Special in the Socialist campaign of 1908. He is a man of sound principles and well known integrity, a true representative of the working class, abreast of the progressive spirit of the revolutionary movement, and he will no doubt receive the hearty support he so, well deserves.

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Rally to the Editors

Socialists at Work

Under the above heading I am to have promin days gone by I have addressed pany letters. After six years of abence I am back in the old APPEAL office. I can truthfully say that the day re-entered this office and took my blace at the desk was the happiest one

party members. Nothing will pay such a socialist dividend as a Debs raceting and a thousand Appear abs to follow after and finish the work.

Local Believille, Ill., poiled nearly 1,000 total sat sfall. The boys have eight branches, a daily German paper, with an a English department, and the Milwaukee plan of distributing literature. They expect to carry the city in the spring. The Kalamazoo, Mich., boyz say their spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign will be red hor of the bar spring campaign of Cand Island. Neb., writes that they will race the plutes at the spring elections. Fairfield, lows, comrades are grooming for the spring political sparring match.

Things are warming up at Columbus Ran, over the question of whether or not it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath. The plutes object to the Socialists helding meetings on Sunday. Jesus met with the same kind of people, We hope there will be no crucifision.

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lings on Sunday. Jesus met with the same kind of opposition from the same kind of people. We hope there will be no crucifizion.

Onkley, Kan., Increased the rete from four in 1908 to 200 in 1910. They will have a ticket at the spring election.

International Falls, Minn. commoles rolled up 400 votes last fall and now the will try for victory at the spring election. At Herrin, Ill. the votes of the three parties was nearly even last fall. The boys are going after the pluns in serving. I first hoping they may pick them all.

Sailda, Colo., Socialists rained at the last dection, and have started on the spring clean up.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Criminal Courts

seb rose which ladients that the American government itself is playing into the hands of the capitalists who wish to get control of the canal zone. The full meaning of it all will probably not be understood for years, but hig politics are working with hig by mess in a manoevers from the canal zone up to Nexico.

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Co-Operative News.

The Masses is a new Socialist magazine immed at 12 last Nineteenth street. New York, and devoted especially to co-operatives. It is a high class magazine, published at a dollar a year and deserves lib eral patronage.

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At a charity ball held in Philadelphia for the purpose of severing dimeris for the purpose of severing dimeris for the purpose of severing dimeris for the proper house that the society women should appear have legged and have footed to do their dancing. But they halked. They were permitted to wear flesh colored stockings. Earn legs admit of na padding.

Peints of Progress.

Points of Progress.

The forms of a trust that will control vid oysier beds in announced.

"se Agricultural Improvement association has been formed in New York day for the purpose of farming on a large scale and using water power in farm work.

Scattle recently came in possession of the institutive and refer adome and the first see of the rew waters of the transaction mayor and chief of police with recall because they were running the town wide.

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John H. Collins, sheriff of Sania Rosa county, Flat, was recently indicted by a federal grand jury for havesting Felix Corbin and turning him over to Sheriff Fleid of Georgia without requisition papers. A few days after Collins was indicted Corbin was assassinated on the streets of Milton. The coroner's jury investigating the assassination found he came to his death at the hands of persons unknown to this jury. Whether anything further comes of the caus remains to be seen. Special interest affactes to the proposition from the fact that it is not be seen. Special interest affactes to the proposition from the fact that it is not be seen. Special interest affactes to the proposition from the fact that it is not be seen. Special interest affactes to the proposition from the fact that he will be officials of the Western Federation of Miners when they were taken from Colorado to Idaho without legal form. That the federal grand jury should indict a sheriff for such an act when the supreme court of the United States declared it no crime of warren for suggesting such a thing, shows that no one knows what a federal court will do.

Diaz About Done For

That Diaz is losing in the Maxican rebellion is becoming certain. The press reports victory after victory for the insurgents, who now hold be long in almost every state in the Francis. It is reported that Praxedes Gerra who was connected with Magon revoit, has joined the new movement and thas already wan a victory as commander of a division. The insurgents are securing food and supplies without trouble, giving receipts for same "payable on the day of victory to the Maderien cause." It is stated that there a marked charge in the attitude of onsi ness, and of small American investors, to

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—Francis Adams.

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Let me put it to you this way and see if you cannot get the idea: I get an income of several thousands a year. I live in a good home, well-furnished, with large grounds, a team, a man to do the work and servants in the house. My income pays for all these things. Where does it come from? From the rent of business properties in several cities. The merchants pay me the income and you pay the merchants in the price of goods. In fact, you pay, indirectly of course, but nevertheless, surely, my expenses. You pay my taxes, my grocery and dry goods bill, my servants, my traveling expenses and all. That is not all. You working people made every brick, made every plank and every pane of glass, manned the railroads to bring them to the places where you erected every building—and you virtually made me a present of them rent of business properties in several

on virtually made me a present of them der the system you support at every section. I did nothing but play the game you call private ownership-a of and consequently lose all the time.

With my income I can build another block every year and you will pay me a greater income. And then think of the tens of thousands who are doing this to you many millions who don't

this to you many nullions who don't know how to play the game.

This is not a fable or a fairy tale—it is a fact as certainly as you are reading this paragraph. I have obtained all this property legally but not through moral right. It was not right.

What I ask is, why do you support a social system that permits me or any other critery to do this—to get somether critery to do this—to get some-

other citizen to do this-to get some-thing for nothing-to get an income without producing it?

If the rich were to give the poor their property this system would remain their property this system would soon ly the services of the average change anything, except to make society. What else can it be? nore corrupt and the many more help less, waiting for another division, would be the worst thing that co appen. Socialists are opposed to di-ding up the property of the world.

want Socialism because I would be better off under it, my children and grandchildren would be better off and sefer than under the present system with all I could ever hope to leave them. And yours would be just as well off as mine. I am not a philanthropist. I am not teaching these things for love of, others his much as for the safety of my own blood and broad.

Your children are just as dear to u as mme to me. They are entitled you as mine to me. They are entitled to just as good a chance in this world my children or any other man's chil-en. If you are poor, it you haven't them as good a chance. You may have genius in a child, but if it cannot ge the right conditions to develop that faculty, the child is impaired and the world loses the benefit through that

lack of opportunity.

Say, brother, are you so dull that you cannot see this statement of real facts. this confession?

WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics at Harvard, has earned his money. He has been figuring out the value of human life from a capi talist standpoint, and has the figures down pat. He says:

One way of finding the real economic value of a man is to find our how much the community would lose if be were to die or emigrate. The community would lose the value of his labor, but, it would save what he consumed.

That's to the point. But it is not all of the professor's wisdom. Taking these words alone one might suping these words alone one might sup-pose that he meant the capitalist who actually produced nothing and yet consumed thousands, was a drain on the community. But he meant noth-ing of the kind. What he did mean was that the worker who, after being exploited by the capitalist, can get a salary only sufficient to keep him alive is not profitable and ought not to Read the following and you

Thus do the "economists" of capi-talism juggle figures to prove that the idle rich are entitled to live and that their capital "produces" things, and to show that the worker who is

IN VIOLATION OF LAW.

exacting tremendous tribute from the American people, and which are, parcels post, operate in violation of law. Section 3892 of the Revised not work usefully Statutes of the United States reads:

to send cars and wagons wherever the mail service was in operation, in open violation of the law. As a result the people who had it in their power to get the hauling done at eost have had to pay enormous profits to private companies. It is a c-se of conspiracy against the people for the sake of business, and amounts to little less than treason on the part of the express company managers and the administrators of the post-office as well. office as well.

THE current issue of the Coming No-Frank Lane, the crippled industrial solshowing Frank Lane on his cc* in the hospital at Pittsburg, Kan. There are also pictures of Sheridan Mine No. 5 and the little shanty where Frank s and the little shanty where Frank Lane once lived. These pictures show up in a striking way in our magazine. We are sending a copy to every APPEAL Army worker. If you do not receive a copy drop us a postal card and one will be mailed without delay. This story should be read in every trade union hall in the United States. Wherever there are two or more men and women each.

Let us return thanks to an infinite God that Rockefeller has given his last bribe to the Chicago University; firstly because it will have a tendency to fre the professors from his espionage; an secondly, he will not have to raise the price of oil on us to get the money back.

When you buy a house or a farm that will rent for \$500 a year, you are really buying the services of an adult, abic-bodied man, who never gets sick or old or needs clothes or food. It gives you the money to secure the services of the average worker. Slavery?

Is you were as willing to vote again your masters as you are to strike against them you would have been free long ago, and wouldn't have to strike. Why can't you see the advantage of having the police, army and courts on your side? You know the Socialists would give them to you if they run the country. Are you afraid to trust your selves with power?

THERE are enough tenants in this country, if they were to vote intelligently together, to carry the elections. Most of them vote the same tickets as the men who own their dwelling places-just as fools in Europe vote the king's ticket at each election, though they are steeped in poverty! Tenants over there are foolish to support their masters, but are very wise here who vote for their masters!!! Can you see the joke?

CHRISTMAS ever makes me sad. When I was a boy, I never had a visit from Santa Claus. He visited the well-to-do. saw others having wonderful and retty things and I had none, and it just. So all my life I have carried that hurt. So all my life I have carried that will already have been organized and against the National Packing company feeling with me. I never give gifts the socializing of the industry will of Chicago for leing a trust. The law to any one who is not poor. Not to follow as a matter of course. When yers got a nice fee from the governmy children. It seems to me a crime this condition comes about the farmmen and the people will pay the bill-

The retailers and express companies oppose the parcels post because it would give the people cheaper and better serwould vice, which means there would be less profit and therefore fewer middlemen. On the same principle they would advocate higher freight and passenger rates, as they would prevent the people from noving about and seeing where they could do the best. Why should ninety millions of people suffer extortion that one million retailers should make more profits?

Even if your note for \$100, backed by a thousand acre farm, were tendered by you in payment for a debt, it would be refused, unless it bore interest. But the hank can issue its note, without anything so good as that behind it, and grim comment: it is taken as money! That is what the law does for the banks. If you condition. The this taken as money! That is what the law does for the banks. If you were wise you could have the law do that much for you. But you don't vote for your own interests, like the bank-

and to show that the worker who is swindled out of his product does not pay his way and ought to be killed. Such palayer convinces one that the story of Balaam's jackass talking was true, seeing that other jackasses can talk. would produce anarchy to have every man have a vote—and they say it would produce anarchy today to have the real workers run the industries and get all the products. But men cannot be free The express companies, which are acting tremendous tribute from the American people, and which are, products. That will give them someas Wannamaker pointed out, the thing like \$2.500 a year for an eight-chief reasons why America has no hour day, and employment for all who-

Statutes of the United States reads:

No person shall establish any private express for the conveyance of letters or packets, or in any other manner cause or provide for the conveyance of letters or provide for the conveyance of letters or provide for the conveyance of the same by regular trips or by stated periods, over any port route which is or may be established by law, or from any city, town or piace between which the mail is regularly carried and every person so offending—etc. Section 2895 provides penalties against cowner, driver, conductor, master 'or any ether person having charge of any stage cosch, rallway car," etc.

This gives a monopoly of carrying, on all lines where the postal department operates, to the United States government. Yet, in view of this fact, title express trust has been permitted to get from the railroads better terms for hauling its stuff than the United States did for the mail, and In trying to bluff Gov. Stubbs of Kansas, President Ripley of the Santa

THE VERY LATEST CRIME OF

As we go to press a crime by a judge so monstrous is reported that it staggers belief. Can it be possible? Yes, anything is possible in these judicial houses of prostitution. Here is the case:

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Judge Greeley W. Whitford, an infamous scoundrel who himself ought to be in stripes, sentenced sixteen striking miners to jail for a year for the alleged violation of an injunction issued by him at the request of the Northern Coal and Coke company in Colorado. These miners were not even in the jurisdiction of his court. tion contains an illustrated article on He issued the injunction, put them in jail, and from his decision there is no appeal.

These miners violated no law and committed no crime. They have been dier. There is a pathetic photograph neither tried nor found guilty. The Northern Coal and Coke company ordered its lickspittle judge to put them in jail to break up their strike, and that is where they now are—and for a whole year. The Denver papers are filled with the outrage but what will the people do about it? If that venal scoundrel is allowed to remain on the bench the people of Colorado ought to be banished to Mexico and flogged into peonage by their plantation masters.

SIXTEEN INNOCENT WORKING MEN IN JAIL FOR A YEAR WITH-OUT A TRIAL, BY THE DECREE OF A JUDGE, ISSUED AT THE COM-MAND OF A CRIMINAL COAL CORPORATION. Their wives are homeless, are two or more men and women gathered their children are hungry, shoeless and in rags. And the people of Colorado will stand by like poltroons and see this cold-blooded outrage perpetrated without New Socialist papers are being lifting a hand to smite that leprous tool on the bench?

Arouse, ye vassals, and revolt against this monster and his crime!

FARMING BEING SOCIALIZED.

The Kansas City Star recently con tained a long story on the waste of erty "run down." He naturally feels that he is exploited to the full limit, only alternative to keep even. It is are another illustration of the waste of

Capitalism is proposing to remedy this situation by changing the tenant farmer into a hired hand. The last few years have witnessed a great in st in agricultural education in the farms to tenants, the owners will now than it is at present.

This is the same process of transformation that has come upon manufacture. It is a result of developed machinery and conservation of resources. When this has developed a little farther it will be followed by a demand that those who cultivate the soil shall reap the returns. Farming that gifts should go to those who have ers will be the ones who will deplenty, making the contrast that much more bitter for the poor.

The retailers and express companies fully ready for it. fully ready for it.

It does not mean even then that there may not be individual farmers cultivating small tracts of land. It does mean that the exploiting of the farm worker, either as a tenant or as a hired hand, will be superseded by a more rational and just system. rational and just system.

HIDING THE SHELLS.

Tucked away in an obscure cor ure of the Northern Bank of New

Today's closing of the doors was no sur-prise to those who had known of the bank's condition. The suspension is regarded as unimportant.

The government could do the bank-ing business and there never would be a cent lost by bank failures. The news is tucked out of the way so that you might not get to think-ing. There are lots of banks going loser but the pages put on the soft lown, but the papers put on the soft lown, but the papers put on the soft local—and the victims are laid quict-y away and the old world moves on, smiling as if there were nothing wrong when several thousand de-locators are robbed of nine millions. Put your money in a private bank

THE RENTED MAN.

The average worker rents his house and pays a good profit on the investment. More than half of the farmers of America rent farms and

APPEAL ARMY NOTICE!

The declaration which appears on the first page of this issue is of vital tenant farming. It made one point very clear. That is, that the tenant farmer does not care for the land as the owner would, letting the property "run down." He naturally feels sheets to this page and secure the sigthat he is exploited to the full limit, natures of as many people in every and so he exploits the soil as his city, town, hamlet and cross-roads as are willing to back it up and join in the fight against judicial tyranny in the United States.

RICH THIEF AND POOR

On December 22d, Nellie Neal at Kansas City was sentenced to three worth of articles from a store the day worth of articles from a store the day vation of the soil under expert management. This in itself is good. But there is something behind it which is not so good. Instead of renting the not so good. Instead of renting the Brothers of New York for smuggling hire hands to cultivate the soil and in goods and cheating the govern-they will be directed by experienced ment out of more than \$600,000. Why foremen. The result will be better are not the rich sent as promptly to for the owner of the farm and the prison as the poor? Why such swift soil will be kept in better condition justice for the helpless and needy and such consideration for the rich thieves? If the courts are not a farce and fraud what are they? chumps who vote for men to office who believe in private capital—see what you and your class get for your votes! Shame on your stupidity. Shame on your stupidity

> THE government has dropped its case men and the people will pay the bills
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> and the packing trust will go right
> ahad skinning the public. What are
> federal judges for if not to protect the
> trusts? What do trusts recommend men for the federal bench and federal at neys, if they cannot control them? statute books that looks like it was protection of the people--but when the laws are passed not in their nets. The judges final say. And there you are.

belonging to the depositors, with this of the wage slaves. We have tray grim comment:

Today's closing of the doors was no sur- have some distance yet to walk.

gifted scholar and propagandist having translated Marx and other revolutionary writers into Japanese and for this and similar activities he and his comrades are to be mur dered as Ferrer was in Spain. The insane rulers of Japan imagine that they can head off the revolutionary movement by beheading its apostles. This monstrous crime must be pre-vented. The most emphatic and widespread protest should be made without delay. The Ambassador of Japan at Washington should be no tified from all sources in this coun try that the American people view with abhorrence the proposed as-sassination of their comrades and nter their emphatic protest against

this contemplated crime.

In New York City a great meeting has been held and the following protest cabled to the prime miniter at Tokio.

"We, the libertarians of New York,

in mass meeting assembled, protest emphatically against the sentence barbariously passed against Kotoku

and his comrades."

Kotoku is the Ferrer of Japan. His death would be not only a revolting crime but an irreparable loss. At every meeting held by Socialists and libertarians a protest should be expressed and a copy of the same forwarded to the Ambasador o Japan, Washington, D. C.

We earnestly hope that American Socialists may not fail to do their share to save the lives of these noble

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

proof that the rebellion in Mexico is succeeding.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of December, 21, devotes a half column editorial to the Mexican situation, saying in part:

tion, saying in part:

The Diaz superstition, we are glad to observe, is losing its influence among all sane Americans. In our news columns a staff correspondent calls attention to the fact that coursess is becoming suspicious.

The people are beginning to understand that the much vaunted prosperite of Mexico is a sham of the first magnitude. A great many American adventures have grown rich, some of them by unloading worthless securities upon their fellow citizens at home, and the Diaz olj garchy is, of course, rolling in wealth. But the people are no better off than they were thirty years ago.

The news feature to which allusion

I the news teature to which allusion is made above says:

Unless Secretary Knox and Attorney.

Ceneral Wickersham soon quit allowing their departments to be used as adjuncts of the Daz administration, there will be a demand for a showing of the records that will put those rablect officers on the defensive in a serious way.

It is gratifying to note the change of sentiment relative to the Mexican dictator. The Appear also takes pleasure in reflecting that it was this paper that through Shoaf first called the attention of the American people to the outrages of Diaz and how Wickersham was being used as a catspaw for the interests who were being used as a exploiting Mexico, and that it printed the Turner articles after they had been suppressed by the American Magazine. Except for the Socialist Magazine. Except for the Socialist press, there would not be the awakening of the people to the infamy of "business" in the republic that it has made bathacone. made barbarous.

LIVING BEYOND YOUR MEANS. There is one good thing about Social

ism-there will be nobody living beyond his means under Socialism and there will be no going into debt. The income them ever made caught any rich men of every one will be just as open to in their nets. The judges have the the whole people who care to look, as the whole people who care to look, as it is now to the employer who cares In 1856 a law was passed by the to look over his pay roll. If one ker, I Kansas territorial legislature making it desires to live as well as his neighbor M. P. ner of the daily press of December 28th, was a little item about the fail- 3 slaves. And in 1910 Warren is sent to 3 in 1910 Warren is sent to 4 in 1910 Warren is sent to 5 in 1910 Warren is sent to ing will always decrease in proportion to the better methods of producing Hill said he had been in consultation things. There could not be a corner on yesterday." the someonic value of a man, that the wall that the militia was inclined as for the extension of the someon that the militia was inclined as for the was found that the militia was inclined as for the wind that the militia was inclined as for the extension. These who had "known the bank's condition." Else they had not let their money in it. Those who knew and hence was deemed a menace to rather than a protection for the masters. Wonder if such a situation will ever arise in America.

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The man who canned to the such that its minimportant when the same than it would otherwise have and co anything. It would not be necessary those who are in the least, acquainted to be a cunning, miserly, shrewd, far-seeing person to get as much out of from him. He is soaking the capitalor those who had known the bank's was found that the militia was inclined condition." Else they had not left their money in it. Those who knew and hence was deemed a menace to be required. These thoughts were care in hour and sees an opportunity to fill a more than loans." It is because of lack the racket you can. You'll never hurt of knowledge that many are kept in poverty. Under the Socialist regime they could not injure themselves. A child would be just as safe from exploitation as the most cunning business man of today. The prices of all things, as with postage stamps, would be made by the public and would be known to all, and the quality would be just as repre-sented. Nobody would have any interest in deception, since no profits could possibly be made by one off another any more than in the handling of the postage stamps. Today each person is skinned on everything that he does not understand, and he skins others who do ot understand his special calling. der a co-operative state no person would have any special interest in any one thing over another, hence there would thing over anot be no skinning.

This would be so simple that any child of six or eight could understand it; the present system is so complex that no one person can possibly under stand all its parts.

THE COURTS.

If a town or city passes an ordi-

rons of plutocracy.

Initiative on the Courts

The following by Dr. Charles McCarthy of Wisconsin legislative reference bureau of Wisconsin legislative reference bureau was printed in the Kansus City Star. It is a good story to clip and ask your local editor to print.]

The constitution does not give specifically the right to the courts to declare law unconstitutional. Hamilton showed that this right

necessary, because (a) The people are the masters and the legislatures are the servants.
(b) The will of the master is ex-

pressed in the constitution. (c) The legislature cannot exceed the will of the master; if it does exceed the

will of the master, then the courts should nullify that act, which is contrary to the will of the master.

Does this mean, however, that the people have given over entirely the

power to interpret the document which they made to the courts? If so, what guarantee have they that the courts will not interpret it wrongly? Is there not inherent in the will of the master the right to say just what he means? If a bill is sent up and referendum had to the people, what becomes of the Hamiltonian argument? Has the court the right to declare such an act unconstitutional? Does the court presume to play in between the master and himmaster has said to the court: Yes, stamp itself upon the revolution in you can interpret this law, but if your interpretation does not suit us we can limit you by our interpretation." We are the supreme court of appeals in the are the supreme court of appeals in the That the attitude of the American press toward Diaz is changing is evident; and this is the most positive proof that the rebellion in Mexico That the attitude of the American press toward Diaz is changing is evident; and this is the most positive introduced into congress asking for a proof that the rebellion in Mexico Theorem 1911. We will suppose that this resolution a showing.

can be submitted to the people of this country, and if the people of this country, and if the people of this country. country, and if the people of this country declare that it is their interpretation, that that act is constitutional, then it is constitutional and the decision of the with decreases—this is no time for

Could this not be applied to the initiative or referendum in the state? By initiative petition we could ask an interpretation upon an act declared unconstitutional by a court and thus preserve the right of appeal.

J. Wesley Hill. BY EMANUEL JULIUS

J. Wesley Hill, the notorious anti-Socialist and oft-proven crook and swindler, is at it again. He has just had himself elected pres-

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**More that means, don't you?

**I. Wesley Hill has obtained a twenty-live-acre tract of land on the ocean front at Tangier, Long Island, N. Y. where an anditorium will be erected at once at a cost of \$150,000, to seat 12.

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a good number of capitalists cough up.
Lee Keedick, "emissary of the movement in England." (that means he is
over there to gather in the gold coins
for Hill) is quoted as follows:

The forum will be the scene of intense activity for two months each sum-mer, then congresses relating to capital and labor, arbitration and conservagreat features of each summer's attractions will be an encampment of boy

The following Britons are announced to attend the inauguration at Tangiers, L. L. in 1912: Lieut. Gen. Baden-Pow-ell, Ernest H. Shackleton, Gilbert Parker, Hilaire Belloc and William Brace,

In the Note York Times of December

24th, I find the following:

"Mr. Hill said he did not feel at lib-

hour and sees an opportunity to fill a purse or two by convincing the plutes that he can ward it off. Go ahead, J. Wesley Hill. Make all the racket you can. You'll never hurt

Tax the Robber.

One of the greatest insults upon the American people is the living abroad of the American plutocrat lavishly spend-ing the wealth filched from the blood and sinew of the American toiler

If the American people could be in-spired now with the love for justice and liberty that filled the hearts of our forefathers, they would not for a minute stand for a condition that makes such a thing possible. Our forefathers said "Taxation with

out representation is tyranny" and just ask the old English general, Cornwallis,

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If congress passes some law for the benefit of the people—the courts declare it unconstitutional.

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the rich few from exploiting the many poor has any show under the modern monarch of Fendal Federal Judges.

You can get nowhere until you unhorse the federal black-gowned ba tructive in nature.

789—Quick Action—789
If the number 789 follows your name on yellow address label attached to this paper it means that your subscription expires next week and you should renew the process of the process

NINETEEN-ELEVEN-GO!

BY H. G. CREEL Up goes the list 8,139.

The work for 1911 starts off with a rush. Forty-five states increase. That means that the fight is being waged everywhere at once. It means to stunned" Socialists have begun do stunning agitation work. We'll make the capitalist press regret that word, fellows.

word, fellows.

It will be easy to keep the figures mounting if you lend a hand at subscription work. People who wouldn't read the Appeal before Warren's conviction are subscribing eagerly now. With this report 18,934 subs go on the list; 8,139 of them are new readers. You see what that means. means.

In one week more than eight thou sand people have been awakened suf-ficiently to inquire, at least. They're

stitutional? Does the court presume to play in between the master and himself? Is it not more likely that the master than said to the court: "Yes, which will be made the court through the proportion to the people you awaken interpretation does not suit us we can interpretation does not suit us we can through Appeal subs. You can be a limit you have not not present through the proportion to the people you awaken through the people you awaken through the proportion to the people you awaken through the proportion to the people you awaken through the proportion to the people you awaken through the people you

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This year belongs to the working class. Before it's much older the Army will put the Appeal's list at million. Do your part in that The subscription report folhalf a million

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In the Hospital.



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New Mexico advances one number.
Wyoming climbs one landing at number forty-two.
Oregon jumps into the "more than 10,000" class.
"Foreign" steps from fortieth to thirty-nineth position.
Maine steps from number thirty-nine to

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