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In less than 24 hours of July 18th the bodies of 35 children were brought to the public morgue from the tenement hells of New York city. They died of heat and lack of food and air. This is one—just one—of the reasons why we ask your contribution to the campaign fund, to the end that this crime of private property may give place to a system which will mold children into noble men and women, instead of dumping their carcasses into the potters' field.

Anyone, not ignorant or foolish, can see the logical fruits of capitalism in the wars and murders and assassinations, the poverty, wretched squalor and famines of the multitudes existing today around the world. Against the terrible indictment of present condition there stands but one excuse—one reason for such conditions and that is private property as evidenced by the hundreds of millions in the hands of a few—a poor and weakly reason for these trying times. Yes, the times ARE trying. In great political changes they always are and in this case the change is of a greater task because the industrial and social systems, as well as the political system, must be made anew. Then men are needed. Men behind the guns who see and KNOW and do for the satisfaction of doing.

Today let us assist the early completion of the campaign fund. This means 10,000 more people reading socialism—the very class who create the wealth the class which sends forth its sons to battle. Let us give them a glimmer of their rights—try to teach them that they and they alone are entitled to the wealth which they create. Let us tell them that the Socialist candidates want to give them that. We will tell that there is all the platform the Socialist candidates are running on. Surely the workers will be able to catch on. One dollar or more NOW.

Do not be deceived by the pretensions of a king for the welfare of the people. Every monarch is always promising and trying to win the people to his support. The same is true of dominant parties. No change or real amelioration will ever come from them, unless it is forced from them by seeing the people deserting them. When any party realizes that the people are actually leaving them, they will, if still in power, give the people a little legislation to appease and hold them. You know how the greenback party was disintegrated by having a republican here and a democrat there espouse it yet would not leave the old party. Have the people got greenback money? Have they not lost not only the greenbacks they had but half the coin money besides? Admitting that the greenbackers in the old parties were sincere, they could do nothing with the great bulk of the party. This position is applicable to the coming campaign. Bryan and many of his followers will howl against trusts and for silver, etc.; admitting these are sincere, they could do nothing if elected and to vote for them will be to repeat the greenback folly over again. If we cast one million votes for socialism this election there will be socialist legislation enacted by the party in power to stave off the deluge. If you vote for them you will get nothing. No one can tell how many want socialist laws if all the people vote the old tickets. You must make a showing. No showing, no influence. A vote for Bryan is a vote against socialist laws, because it will hide the sentiment of the people who want such laws. Who? Be deceived as were the greenbackers, who, if they had voted their own ticket and kept agitating would have today a majority of congress, for they were winning rapidly. Men who believe in socialist principles should support their own ticket and they will exercise a far greater influence than by voting for half a loaf. There are surely between two and three million men in this country who believe in the socialist program. Can you not see how soon the social fabric would tend to their influence if they were to withdraw from the old parties and vote a socialist ticket, even if they did not elect a single officer? Do not be deceived.

SCARE HEADLINES in the daily press assert that Wall street is apprehensive because of the impending elections, and that stocks and speculation have had a big slump. As you will notice rogues will tremble when the grand juries meet, so you will notice the fleecers apprehensive about the time the people have their minds on public questions at election time. But the speculators should rest easy. The people will mostly vote as they have in the past and after election the trusts will proceed with fresh vigor to pluck the geese who have put their necks in the yoke for another four years. The trusts are afraid of the people only just before the election.

THE costs of the army and navy are not assessed against property. It is not likely that Rockefeller paid \$1,000 toward the wars with Spain and the Philippines, but made much out of them. The rich need not care how much the government spends on war. If the government got its revenue like states, by taxing property, the wealthy would be howling for peace. But so long as the working mules pay it there is no need of concern about government extravagance and jobbery by the rich, who operate the government.

THE Pans, Ill., Palladium, says the APPEAL is sustained by republican money! The Palladium's a Bryan organ and for the spoils of office. The long lists of contributors published weekly in the APPEAL, with address, will furnish the editor with all the data he requires. Nary a republican dollar ever comes into this shop. This paper, more than any other influence, helped to carry several Massachusetts towns for socialism when they were three to one republican. Hanna pays for that! Socialism is making great headway in but two democratic states—Texas and Florida. In the strongest republican states is where it is making its greatest gains. Kansas once had 80,000 republican majority. By the socialism of the populist party it was taken out of that column and put in the opposition. Hanna paid for that! The same is true with Nebraska. And Hanna paid for that! The Palladium will charge Bismarck and Emperor William with furnishing money to support the socialists of Germany! Same thing. It is the work of the socialists who are giving the APPEAL its wonderful circulation. Its receipts are made up of sums from one to five dollars. Hanna does things that way! It is because workingmen are "not burdened with money" that they are getting disgusted with both old parties. Are workingmen better treated, are laws favoring them more apparent in democratic than in republican states? Not a bit. The APPEAL is exceeded in circulation by but twenty papers in the United States. That shows how the socialist sentiment is growing. Four years ago this paper refused to support Bryan and had to suspend because the working people were deceived by the democratic crocodile tears over his condition. Was it Hanna's money that let it die? It could have had money from either of the old parties. There will be many working people deceived by democratic professions this year, but there are several hundred thousands who will not be. The vote will show the Palladium and its kind that there is another Richmond in the field.

The editor of the Dayton, Ohio daily Press can be thrown into a fit at any time by a mention of the APPEAL. Gifted with the vivid imagination of a democratic editor he guesses at this and supposes that—passing it off all the time upon his readers as statement of fact. Quite likely he is as honest in his printed opinions as were the national democratic committee when they said that Debs would withdraw Oct. 1st in favor of Bryan. I trust that he will be made as uncomfortable over his mendacity as were the aforesaid national democratic committee when it discovered what it was up against. His principle grounds against socialism is that individualism is a necessity to the welfare and progress of the race. If he was a developed thinker he would understand that individualism is absolutely necessary under every form of government and economic conditions. To be individual according to the ideas of these upholders of human slavery—to act out completely their theory of being entirely free from what they are pleased to term paternalism—one would need to leave civilization and start naked and without a tool of any kind upon land subject to no government on this planet. Under socialism individualism will reach its highest development. It is not necessary to be a tool of trusts or an exploited slave to be an individualist. One can much better play that part and bring his personal powers to a higher state of development when receiving the full value of his labor than when being skinned out of all of it except a bare and meager existence.

You think men would deteriorate if they were to employ themselves (the members of human society being employed by society) in useful vocations! Do you find deterioration in the people employed by the public now? Are the workers in the postoffice, the fire departments, the public schools and other public functions deteriorating? I will admit with you that such as are drawing public salary for useless work are not elevated. But neither are such as do useless work for individuals or corporations. The character of employment has much to do with the influence on the worker. A man employed to do some vile work, such as lobbying, corrupting public service, cozening his fellows—he is lowered though he acquire millions. So, the man employed to do useless things is lowered and in lesser degree destroyed by the uselessness of what he does. But notwithstanding your protestations about public employment being bad and impractical, I notice that most of you have your hands to your ears to catch the least indication of a sound calling you to public employment. You want a place in the public service, you editors want to be employed to do the public printing, the contractors want public contracts,—but you do not want any other person to have just as desirable places. I do not say that you are hypocrites, or liars—you are only fools whose reasoning powers have not yet become developed.

NORTH CAROLINA has just voted overwhelmingly for democracy. Of course the party, endorsed by such a vote, will proceed to call a special session of the legislature and at once in accordance with the national democratic platform, enact Direct Legislation! Prohibit government in the state by injunction! Like the old woman kept tavern, it will. Yet there are some populists and socialists who think their cause will be advanced by voting the democratic ticket!

THE beamers in the cotton mills at Columbus, Georgia, struck because they claim a new scale cut them 45 cents a day. The owners of the mill (reported in the Macon Telegraph of July 10) claim "that it is merely adjusting the wage scale to fit a new condition." And thus you have industrial anarchy or confusion, the workers pulling one way and the masters of the machines the other. Under socialism the workers would make all the regulation governing their employment—they would be at once owners and employes and there would be no conflicting interests. But the workers would be slaves if they had a voice in the management of their employments! They believe this because their masters tell them so, and so they vote against the awful socialists who would free them from masters. They fight their masters but vote for him to own the industries! And so long as they do that the masters will be masters.

THE Dayton (O.) Press fills up a column with filthy abuse of the APPEAL because the APPEAL asked it what would become of the wife and family of such soldiers and have been reduced by "their country" to a state of pauperism and go to the "stones" for soldiers. Abuse is not argument. It predicts the APPEAL will be suspended in a few months for want of support! That is what other wise editors thought years ago. But the list is increasing at the rate of thousands a month. The Press says that soldiers who get so poor that they offer their blood to hospitals are degenerate! It appears to me that soldiers who offer their blood in battle to make a market for the products of our wage-slave factories, are very thoughtless. The editor of the Press is not calisthing as a private. Why? He prefers to stay at home, jolly others to go out and fight, while he takes in the good things the Hanna outfit has scooped from the workers. But I suppose it takes all kinds of people to make a world and such as the Press man give variety.

A Voice From Wall Street.

James R. Keene, the well-known Wall street broker and financier, said recently: "The people of this country must arouse themselves." Mr. Keene said "The coming election is of more importance, from the standpoint of pure Americanism, than any that has transpired since the election of Lincoln. Money is in the saddle; it is riding down the institutions of this country with a confident insolence that tells of its firm belief in its own invincibility. It is running the government today in its every branch and arm. If money's power in molding public affairs goes forward four years more as it has for the four years past the name of American liberty will only be worth a recollection as a matter of history. Money is pressing the people backward step by step. "What will be the end? If it goes on there are, as matters trend, but two solutions. ONE IS SOCIALISM and the other is revolution. The American people must defend themselves from money, just as they once guarded their forest frontiers from the savages. Unless they come solidly shoulder to shoulder for their rights and come at once, Bunker Hill will have been a blunder, Yorktown a mistake."

A SYNDICATE announces that it will build the Nicaragua canal and that it wants the government to keep out! But it will cooperate and not oppose if the government decides to construct! How kind. The government could not likely build it if they should refuse to cooperate! But they will cooperate. And they will make millions out of such co-operation. That is what the syndicate is formed for. But the gall of the fellows to question about the government building the canal when the republican-democratic parties have declared it! The government built the Pacific railroads. There will be more and greater bribery and crimes connected with the canal. That is what it means. And when it is built, when the people of this nation have furnished the money and the men and the genius, the property will be handed over to some syndicate of thieves to operate. It will make a few more millionaires. The public will be forced to pay extortion for the use of their own property. And the eagle will scream.

THE Key West (Fla.) Inter-ocean, a rabid Bryan organ, commenting on the news item about a secretary of a corporation in St. Louis shooting into a crowd and killing one and wounding another person, because they jeered him for riding on the boycotted trolleys, the paper defends his action and incidentally said that all the people there should carry arms and use them against organized labor. Such is the power behind Bryan. From such source of power will his administration be controlled. Organized labor is expected to cast the votes to elect him, for he certainly cannot be elected without the labor vote. Am glad to have such evidence of his supporters, because it furnishes proof of what the laboring people may expect. "Fools and children tell the truth," and here is evidence of one of the fools.

THE sugar trust that has raised the price of sugar five or six times in the last few weeks, has presented its workmen in its eastern relatives with a nice present in the way of a cut in wages, according to the New York press, and a strike is threatened. Sugar is made much cheaper now than any time in the world's history because of new inventions and discoveries and is selling for 14 pounds for \$1 wholesale, where two years ago it was selling for 24 pounds. Thus you see that corporation owned industry increases the price and lowers the wages. Vote for Bryan or McKinley if you would have it continue thus. If you would have the wages increased and the price of products reduced, vote the Socialist ticket. They propose that industries shall be owned and operated by the public for the public good instead of private property. Which do you prefer?

FIFTY thousand dead English working people are rotting in the Transvaal. That is what the English working people contributed to help crush out the right of self-government in the Boer republic. This is the reason English working people are slaves to capital and titles. What did the men furnish who have and will get all the benefit? They will draw an interest on some millions of bonds for all time to come—bonds on which the working people and their children pay the interest. For what? For loaning the soldiers guns and powder to blow the brains out of other working people. And war is glorious! If the property of a nation were taxed direct to pay all expenses of war, and nothing left to bear interest on future generations, who had nothing to do with the war, there would be no war. Fools kill each other that rich men may become richer.

THE dispatches tell us that the state department has made a treaty with Germany whereby the duties on wines, brandies and wine products have been reduced. This I suppose is to protect the American products and labor and to appease the prohibitionists! For this favor to His Imperial Majesty's rich wine dealer upholders, the Emperor agrees to admit the American evaporated fruit trust's products without inspection for San Jose scales or adulteration or poisonous process of preparation! The capitalists stand together for mutual booty. The American government will permit the alcohol poisoning of its people with pleasure if the German government will permit the putting on of diseased fruits on the German people! Slick trade, eh?

THE Southern Mercury, Dallas, Texas, observes that "some of its socialist friends will not play in its back yard," because it will not change its column rules and chases to socialism. While admitting "that socialism is right," it says: "Socialism is hopeless now! Populism is not. Why not join the populists?" Bro. Park must be a veritable Rip Van Winkle. Populism was killed and buried four years ago and he seems not to have discovered that fact. There is no populist party. There is nothing but a bedraggled tail to the democratic kite. Say, Park, what's the use staying out in the cold? Come get into a hot party. Socialism is the next step in the upward course of humanity. Right ought to be practical. Error never is.

A NATION, like an individual, that sends away more wealth than it gets back, is impoverishing itself. This country is sending away hundreds of millions of goods more than come back in any form—and imagines itself prospering! Neither the import of goods, gold or silver equals the exports. Now what is the nation getting? Suppose we should export all the wealth made and import none, would we be prosperous? Even admit that we get pay for it in gold, could the people live on gold? England rules the world because she gets more than she sends away. America wants that she sends away more than she gets!

My fine lady of wealth would not permit her dainty white hand to come in contact with the rough hand of her working sister. Not she. Nor would she recognize her anywhere. She is made of more divine mud than the useful working sister. But while the contact of fleshy hands would cause her to seek her smelling salts, she will eat the bread and food that the rough working hands have kneaded, and manipulated! The food that has been in contact with the hands of toil can touch the lips of her imperial highness! And neither such rich nor such poor never think.

THE newspapers, and they are all the world, you know, are very much concerned about the fate of titled-foreigners in China. The common folks who have been sent there on a small pay to serve and guard the big people—well they are not thought of in the melee. They are of different flesh and blood—of no great account in the world. And the common folk never give their kind any concern—they are concerned only about the safety of the masters whom they serve!

THE property of the nation is rapidly passing into the ownership of the trusts. The trusts insure their property direct with the great companies and local men are cut out of the commission off the premium and they are howling about it! They propose to have laws enacted in Indiana to compel all property to be insured with the local agents! This data is from an insurance paper! Rich, isn't it?

The banana trust destroyed 101 car loads of bananas near St. Louis so as "to maintain the price." This is the kind of trust the people long to get after with an ax.—Minneapolis Journal republican, July 25.

What would you think of a government that would produce food, charge so much for it that the people could not buy all they would like and then throw great quantities of it in the river to keep the people from having it? How long do you think a party would be elected that would dare do such a thing? But you support a system of private operation that does just such things. You think it eminently practical, and that socialism which would reduce the price rather than destroy food, is impractical! Society employs all people. Society is foolish to employ them at destroying food or even permitting it to be done. Not only is this done of bananas, but of fish, vegetables and other perishable things, for the want of which many people are suffering, no matter how hard they work. If this is not anarchy, what do you call it? But then you are so practical! The G. O. P., which has spawned and fostered the trusts, which in turn has bred anarchy, is now waking with trembling lip and briney eye to get just one swipe at its briney offspring! And the democrats want a chance to save the country by taking the tariff off tooth-picks. And the yellow glare of the political torchlight will fall on many a tattered coat whose wearer is shouting himself hoarse for Mark Hanna and liberty!

"The yachting is high in favor, and cruises are very much in order. Anything where one can entertain and spend as much money as possible."—Newport Society Item.

Think of that you plodders, sweating in the hot shops and factories belonging to these lords of creation. Your masters are kept busy "spending as much money as possible," made out of your hide and tallow. You skimp and save and deny yourselves—for what? To enable your industrial masters to "spend as much as possible." You are so wise to vote for an industrial system that treats you so well and your masters so hard. The brilliancy of your mind is dazzling! Your masters should be proud of such voting and working slaves. You vote the same tickets as your masters—good servants.

ENGLAND has borrowed \$50,000,000 in New York to help her carry on her wars. Our rich people hate to aid monarchies. Some of them helped King George with men and money, some hundred years ago more ago. The hide and tallow of the English working people will pay the interest. The Lords will smile and snicker while the other fellows sweat. The loan will help to cement the interests of the two countries, don't you know. Those who hold the bonds will be somewhat interested in British success over this country, some time.

ONE of the slick Hanna campaign methods is to send canvassers over the country offering a farm paper weekly a year and a buggy whip for 25 cents! The republicans know the value of having their reading matter in the homes of the people. They know how to farm the farmer. The whip ought to come handy after election instead of a self-kicking machine.

THE Chinese threaten to murder the foreign government representative unless the powers withdraw their armies. They are almost as savage and bloodthirsty as the lunatic on the German throne, who instructed his soldiers to slay men, women and children. But William is one of the noble upholders of civilization! He and God are omnipotent!

SOCIALISTS can advance socialism most by voting the Socialist ticket. They can injure it most, put it off farther, subject it to most ridicule, by voting some other ticket, and thus show the world that there is no sentiment for socialism in this country. Blind must be the socialist who votes against what he believes right and desirable. As silly as a democrat who votes for McKinley or a republican who votes for Bryan.

If the commerce between men were equivalents, neither party to transactions would be richer, yet they would all be better supplied. It is only when you give less value than you receive that you accumulate more than what you have produced. But the giving of less value than you receive is immoral and you cannot do it unless you deceive the other party or have him at a disadvantage.

THE campaign fund went spinning past the half-way station in good shape. The APPEAL army is a cyclone when it comes to propaganda. No such work in any cause has ever been done as is being done today for socialism. And the plutocratic leavers will hear something drop not long from now.

THE anarchists of Italy are nearly as bad as the republicans of Kentucky about killing their rulers. The difference is on the side of anarchists, however, as they have no vote to make an unmake kings, while the republicans of Kentucky have a vote, but are unwilling to abide by its decision.

ACCORDING to Dun business failures for the week ending August 4, were 25% greater than last year. But any man who doubts that the country is prosperous is an anarchist and a traitor.

THERE will be some surprised parasites around the old party headquarters this fall.

LET every socialist do his duty this year

China.

China is a nation in embryo. She is still unhatched. As such she is no more capable of successfully fighting the more developed nations than is an unhatched chicken capable of meeting a Game cock.

opened the eyes of the world to what dangerous antagonists the Chinese may be and has at least accomplished one good thing, and that is the European hunger for the partition of China has very much abated now that she has shown herself such an indigestible morsel.

The Man with the Ballot.

Only a few years ago speech-makers were assuring their listeners that war was fast becoming a thing of the past. Not that the millennium is due at an early date but because the crabbed age of Man and the useful spirit of Commerce cannot lie together, and in consequence the former must go to the wall.

ed a large majority of the "money changers," the managers of industry, the stock and bond holders and manipulators, the politicians and the professions generally. They said to each other, "Why punt the lily or gold refined gold? Why perpetually do by blundering force, what can be safely done by finesse and stealth? No New Regime except the old for a hundred years and more at least."

Dangers Threatening the American Laborer.

More than 75,000 men are said to be today walking the streets of New York seeking employment. Attracted by reports of the work to be done on the rapid transit tunnel, laborers from the four quarters of the globe are hastening there.

Modern weapons do not solve for them the problem of feeding huge armies and of transporting them from point to point.

EVERY SOCIALIST needs a bundle of ten APPEALS coming to him each week for 6 months. The cost is \$1.00.

Mr. Dooley on Democrats. "Years ago, Hunley, many years ago, they was a race between dimmycrats and the republicans 'r to see which shud have a chance in principles."

Competitive Bread. Deputy State Factory Inspector Hughes found bread being made under the following conditions at the bake shop, 524 Lombard street.

Liberty Item. The following story is vouched for by a New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune under date of June 23d:

A CRY FOR WORK.

God, give me work! To thee I cry, The busy millions pass me by; They have no need for such as I.

Willie and His Dad.

"Say, pop, when ma'am called me last night—" "O, take a choke! You want to ask me about Tom Taggart and Riley McKee and the political platforms of the big practical parties. Well, I won't have it from you—you're getting too fresh."

Spirit of the Press.

There is only one place in which labor is disorganized—at the polls.—Union Record. Let the gullied fool the tools of war pursue where bleed the many to enrich the few.—Ex.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

By the Mayor of Marshalltown, Iowa. It is with the idea of studying the practical results rather than considering different theories, that I have made a comparison of nine Iowa cities, taking four having the next larger population than Marshalltown and the four having the next smaller.

Table with columns: CITY, Population, Assets (water works), Assets (street lighting), Assets (other), Total cost per annum, Total cost per capita, Tax per capita, City tax collected, Valuation for taxation, Assets (water works), Assets (street lighting), Assets (other), Total cost per annum, Total cost per capita, Tax per capita, City tax collected, Valuation for taxation.

From the accompanying table it will be seen that six cities with private ownership have an average per capita debt of \$13.33, while the three cities having municipal ownership of works have an average per capita debt of \$5.38.

Inasmuch as the means of sustaining life can only be produced by labor, it follows that labor, and not money, constitutes the true measure of value and medium of final payment.

It gives the man of sentiment a pang of sorrow to walk down Fifth avenue any afternoon and realize what a frightful struggle for mere existence this life is. There hundreds of people gather to get the first editions of the afternoon papers, not for the news of the war in Luxon or Natal, nor even for information of local events, but to read the "wants."

Statesmen fear an extra session of congress because it is "very hot and disagreeable during the summer months," according to a press report. Now this is really too bad, isn't it? Just think of "our representatives" in session at the national capital, working their jaws and the workers, too, with the thermometer at 90 or 100 in the shade, their collars wilted and their hair standing on end, with nothing to counteract the effect of the weather but a large tin, iced lemonade, etc.

The progress of socialism throughout the whole country is simply phenomenal. The rank and file are abandoning the old parties like rats leaving a sinking ship. The republicans are actually becoming alarmed at the bold attitude of the administration in the interest of capitalism.

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satisfied. Opposed to these facts are the ridiculous qualifications that the opponents of municipal ownership contend are necessary for success. Which should have the more weight, and upon which are you going to base your decision of this important question?

It is today almost universally accepted that municipalities should own their waterworks plants. Experience has shown that when a municipality owns its plant the rates are cheaper, the service is better, and the people are better satisfied.

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Civilization Note.

A colored man named William Hughes, yesterday applied to County Physician Henry C. Brown for admission to the county hospital, saying he was penniless and consumptive.

The first candidate rose and said: "I fought for you my friends, and today the hopes of my right arm are bleaching among the hills of Tennessee."

The second candidate followed with: "My left leg, friends, lies listless in the shadows of the Virginia vales."

Then the Socialist candidate rose and said: "If there are two strong arms to uphold your rights, and two live legs to kick till you get 'em." And he carried the district.

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For President: EUGENE V. DEBS, of Indiana. For Vice President: JOE HARRISON, of California.

The Platform.

The Social Democratic Party of America declares that Mr. Liberty and happiness depend upon equal political and economic rights.

In our economic development an industrial revolution has taken place. The individual tool of the masses has become the social tool of the present. The individual tool was owned by the worker who employed himself and was master of his product.

The Social Democratic Party of America declares its object to be: First—The organization of the working class into a political party to conquer the public powers now controlled by capitalists.

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