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THE PASSING SHOW.

The editor of the Seattle Star, an evening paper belonging to the Scripps syndicate, has been sent to prison for three months and fined $500 for contempt of court, having permitted the filing of a false petition against Judge H. A. Mansfield. The judge declared the act criminal, and ordered the "calfcrier" brought into court. He had paid $200 for his bail bond, with the above result.

The most contemptible feature of the entire system of justice in this city is the practice of the judges outside the walls of the court room. The ends of what the law calls justice does not require it. It is an instrument engrafted into the English system by the judges themselves at an age when they sought and gained autocratic power in that country.

We original Americans have borrowed all our law from England, and we have a very able set of corporation lawyers on the bench. The Seattle judge who sent the Star's editor to jail is not one of them. The parties involved in the great corporation in the state, The Electric Co. vs. The People.

The Electric Co. raised their bail. That is what such corruption means. What would be the use of having such a road between Tacoma and Seattle if some sleek and well-groomed gentleman didn't have the right to say "price or account?" That was the incentive which inspired these valiant christian gentlemen to invest "their" capital, so to speak. Five men and all the people along the way would still be hoisting it as their good old grandfathers did.

The editor of the Star was not told what to do, or how to do it, and that is how he got into trouble with the people's "servant," the judge. The editor would do as he pleased, depending on his opinion of the case, and would regulate the price of neural gases. But that is another question. He is in jail now, and I am with him, sentiment or no sentiment.

Mr. Mansfield said that he had the right to say, he told the judge what he thought of him and his ruling. His language may have been a little too frank, but his sentiments were perfectly correct, and will be the right of every man in the state who shall stand against misrule.

The trouble with us is we are altogether too respectful towards the judiciary. Place a racial of a corporation lawyer on the bench, and straight off he becomes a solemn, and we bow to his rulings. The corporations are taking advantage of the weakness in its base. They have the power over all their soul work, knowing well we will stand more from a judge than from any other official. There is a limit, however, somewhere hidden away. The corporation lawyers will open their own front doors and it will fall in on them.

GO WHERE you will capitalism is the same burly, brutal, feelingless ghost. In Tampa, Florida, where the cigar makers are making a noble stand against the domination of the industry, more than half of the more or less skilled women workers have been shot, stabbed, or otherwise injured. The employers are trying to break the women workers' union. The unions at the factories in the cigar districts were formed by the workers themselves as a result of the enmity of the employers. The women workers are fighting for the same wages as the men, and the struggle is bitter.

The Western Federation of Miners have applied for admission to the A. F. of L. on condition that they retain their industrial character. Every man who works in or around a union mine is a member of the miners' federation. This is as it should be. What's the difference, since what trade a man works in is a union or organized for the purpose of having relations with the boss on something like an equal or substantially equal basis, to him a union worker is not a miner or a machinist, he is a laborer; and, as he can handle the individual with greater ease than the many in the case of the sections of the mass, and pay one against the other, to avoid war and age.

The labor movement in the United States is a part of the world's industrial movement. The conflicts and struggles in other countries are reflected in the United States. The same type of organization is necessary to meet the same problems.

The Western Federation of Miners is an attempt to organize the miners into a single union. This federation was formed in 1890 by the miners of the Northwest. The purpose of the federation was to unite all the miners in the Northwest into one body, to act as a single organization, to secure better wages and working conditions for the miners.

The federation has been very successful in organizing the miners in the Northwest. It has gained a great deal of influence and has been able to secure better wages and working conditions for the miners. The federation has also been successful in fighting against the bosses and the employers.

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sharp hold upon him, and so dominated his mind that soon the whole course of his life changed, and the sim- plicity and courage of his nature were rapidly because submerged in the greed of individual possession.

Why they came to make this change from communism to capitalism we need not detail here. We know that private property by itself could not have been an advantage in any way to the savage. There was nothing in the savage’s mind to associate it with. However, read Art. 136, we see that in the natural process of the evolution of ideas the savage would at some stage of his career stumble upon the fact that the things other men need gives power over these men. If he possessed the most attractive women in the lord, other men would be willing to divide his property among themselves in order to associate with them. If he owned the hunting ground men who hunted with him would be compelled to give him part of their game. The idea is that in getting something for nothing was the foundation of private property among the savages, and the same foundation is in modern times among the property-less.

The institution of private property changed the whole course of primitive society. Equality became the property holder the masters of the propertyless. Classes developed. The Fifth Avenue mansions appeared, with the Fifth Avenue bourses as a background. Now the property holders became the masters of the propertyless.

Agricultural workers today are the property holders of the past.

As a consequence of private property monsacy once supplanted the anarchy of no property. The king at the top came absolute masters of all the working slaves. Some people have never been able to overcome the deteriorat- ing effects of this stage of evolution. Central Asia has many examples.

Manliness, however, was not content to remain in that state; and gradually the women who ran the bashes along slaved away and began to develop again those of usefulness. They make us look like animals.

As a result of repression, rebellion and revolu-

tions, the intellect has been hallowed, and mankind has begun to find the state of slavery and equality filled with the valued experience so necessary to our growth.

All the superstitions fostered under despotism are en-

ging shrunken. Gods and governments are but the source of our charm; as soon as the state of evolution we denounced as perfect, yet our tendency is onward; and who shall say where we shall have in our triumphant march toward liberty and equality? Let him answer.

*A CAPITALIST* ANSWERED.

The bicycle, which I clipped of the AGITATOR where the eye of my employer would strike it, little thought what a commotion it would stir in the "capricious brain" of that great man. The AGITATOR was simply true to its name.

In his argument he said a man is a slave if he has not the freedom to do as he pleases.

Man and woman are free to work as they choose. People can do as they please.

We are slaves, and will remain slaves for ever and ever,

The end of progress has arrived. Our bosses’ twelve inch guns are lined up across the roadway of revolution, and as "beast counties" may as well give up the ghost.

That is true. A capitalist doctrine, brutality set forth.

As long as you are not killing the socialists, you are free to do as you pleasure.

People can do what they want.

In the past, people say, the people were happy and became what they wanted to be.

The future generations of our offspring and mine will live as brothers, not as masters and slaves.

He is a brother to us all and will await to see and help the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

*The learned employer says this is "balkin' out," and surely there is a wise and a more practical way.

He says, "I believe in liberty only for myself." An observation as foolish as it is ungenerous. How much liberty has he? He can disarray his me if he wants to.

He can stop the bread from going to the males of his family. Is that liberty? He can bribe the officials to prevent him from repairing his broken wagon. Is that liberty? He can compel his neighbors to pay him for using their roads. Is that liberty? He can conspire with other men of his stamp and business to increase prices and reduce wages, with the result he seeks to attain. Is that liberty?

He can aminate his property with silk, diamonds and hang them up for show on the person who wants to know about his being a coward while he confesses I am at his mercy. Is that liberty? He can hire children because they are so much better off in the world. Let them work with the scrooth, cold and hungry. Is that liberty?

Liberty, sir, is to see you your fellow men free; to see them well fed, well clothed, well housed and healthy.

My employer says, truthfully, that all the institutions of the country are at his command. But when he says that the working man is helpless because of that, he is counting without his host.

Did any learned master ever hear tell of the French revolution? It is true, he is not a freeman, not even has he a copy of his history, and read it. It is the best sedative for capitalist swell-head in the pharmacy of sociology. His twelve inch guns won't look nearly so big, after he has dissolved the outlines of that bit of historic unpleas- antness. It will teach him a few things he ought to know. It will have a good effect on his pessimism rela- tive to the workingmen's case.

It will teach him that no institution is so great that it will not be overthrown. It will teach him that the state of labor can be destroyed, too, and that the slave of today may be a free man tomorrow.

A SLAVE.

THE TENDENCY OF MODERN SOCIETY.

Close scrutiny of the tendency of modern society has some distinct characteristic, an awareness of which is necessary to a correct understanding of the present and future tendencies manifested themselves around today.

First we will note that the evolution of ideas follow from the simple to the complex, and from the complex back again to the simple. Those at all civilizations with mechanics know only too well the truth of this. In the beginning are the mechanical devices. The simple are complicated, with numerous delicate parts. Many ma-

chines, theoretically correct are practically useless because of the complexity of their parts.

In his theory the mechanical studies more the principles and understands better the practical needs of his machines, he relegates it to its delicate parts and reduces it to a simpler and more perfect mechanism. Within my own knowledge the construction of the bicycle has been revolutionized.

The number of its parts have been reduced one half, its cost to one fourth, and its real value as a means of loco-

motion has been increased five hundred per cent.

The evolution is the same in other spheres of en-

close.

So soon as a new idea is evolved the process of improvement by simplification begins at once. In society the arts this tendency is more marked. The trend is toward the simplicity in dress, manners and general mode of life of the people who do the world’s thinking. Fancy clothes, Mr. Spencer, have given way to the broad, strutting down Broadway in the latest daze outfit! Im-

agine Mary Webster of the "Rips" for the figure in the gaudy trappings of a Fifth Avenue belle, with her frills and fringes and glittering jewels. The masses are to be ridiculed. Why? Because we feel that these men and women have habits to attract and need no outward show, and that their large sense of the vanity and childlike nature of these deceptions inspire abhorrence rather than desire.

In organization the movement towards simplicity and uniformity is steadily growing. The old procedure was the top down. The king was the initiator of all changes. "The common man had no rights. His place was in the army or the church. This, however, is no longer the case. Today the order has been reversed. It is now the com-

mon theory that from below must come the initiative, and that the laws of procedure as the law to get more power, is regarded an usurper.

Compare the laborious and difficult system of charac-

ters and the easy automatism of the modern mechanization. The modern movement is a spurt into the far end of the earth. The progress of the state is from the primitive to the modern, from the simple to the complex, from the complex to the simple again.

We have been told that it is useless to speak of anarchy today, when the whole trend of society is to war-

tism and creation, and that this is the sure path to the destruction of the individual to society. Those who the *Red Cross*, their thinking will be content to repeat this mistake while Mr. *Spencer* approves the *Industrial Worker*.
LACIS TRUMPHANT

Half a million of brain and brawn, whose heads and hands upheld the world.
Half a million of brawn and brain, that tell the world that God is with them.
Of thy day comes peace; and hurrah centered in the minds of the past.
There may be a few who think thy sturdy men;
But pull together and hold fast
Each right when gained. But thy demands
Become the world’s salvation.
These must not win with half thy power.
Waker! Unite! Then, like the sea,
Let the horizon.
It is ripe. The hands of Time and Fate
Point to the dawn, and from its sleep
Of old the dream of a world’s freedom;
But not too late its trust to keep.
Great Labor waves and, with wide eyes
Are in thy fight and in thy giant form,
Begins his resolve to:
And, looking on the pigmy swarm
Wherever on earth, and with chains
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Of mangled gold his own hand wrought,
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And paid for many times in coin.

EDMUND DEFRAYNE

Yet if we examine closely the factors at work around us, we will not be alarmed at the declension.

The origin of the slavery has had the effect of bringing large numbers of workers into the factories and has had the further effect of combining various small corporations into large ones. Their truths are readily admitted. But does the holding together of workers and bosses destroy the possibility of our society?

On the contrary it is a concentration of men and women that give rise to the need of liberty. Where there is plenty of liberty, liberty is not a question; it is only when we are held in restraints that the need arises for them to discuss the question of removing the restraints. Were it not for the factory system itself, and for the condition of America precisely present.

The fact is we do not study closely enuff the manner in which the human mind acts and reacts upon its environment. In short, we must study more, and study more by means of appearances. It is to this cause we must attribute most of the nonexistence of socialism.

Perhaps it is more individuality in the factory than on the farm. The human mind will not be suppressed while it has a market to find and feel upon the and the supposition of the fact that the Russian government only legitimates its long for freedom.

What many reformers, with the theoretical effects of capitalism, and a narrow conception of history, will not permit themselves to see is that: the lack of less than bread prevents any movement.

In the history of the world, and from liberty being the problem of a primitive life, it was never really so vital of any age.

American dead and buried from an old book I must not pass by a week or two. It is the one which tells us that the greatest mistake of this century is that almost the middle class has been almost completely wiped out by the few great captains of industry who have almost gulped up the entire wealth of the world. This "argument" is the ministry of social democracy, and despite all the evidence of fact the social democrats maintain.

That the revolution is not a class, and that some rich man—by reason of superior capacity and better opportunity, are getting the reward of others, is quite natural.

But, in the middle class is being eliminated quite wrong.

For the fact the middle class has never been so securely entrenched as it is today. Small factories have disappeared. Yes. But what has happened is not that the small manufacturers have been driven to offer the work. It is that they have sought the cooperative idea and united their factories, for the double purpose of greater economy, and as far as possible of the limitation of the purely useless element of competition.

The middle class has united for the better protection of their interests, just as every individual manufacturer engaging in cut-throat competition with his neighbor, his neighbor and him unite, their capital, their means, and their principles. But, as an Appetite, and shore and enjoy and ease and comfort the benefits of cooperation and, wonder why the idea had not struck them at all.

The workers of every large corporation are counted by the thousand. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. has 25,000, and the steel trust a larger number of similar

bokers. Who are the stock stockholders anyhow? Poor

(To look over your tax report and see the great increase

in the number of large laborers.)

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CHRISTMAS, A CRITICISM.

It was with deep regret that I read in your last issue the article "Christmas" by Fred Mor, because in the first place, it is an influence on the writer about the things he was talking about, not seem-
ingly knowing the difference between religi-
ity and religion, and second, the lack of science, and the other its interpretation. Religion is always one, but its interpretations are many.

In this case, I will not make a value judgment of the symbolism of the New Testament. Even his statement that the name Christ is derived from the Greek Chrestos. What is the use of writing such nonsense as that? Isn’t there something better in its place? Breaking down is very easy, we know that.

BRAAMS.

With fine spam codes of ethics we have no quarrel. It is the practice we oppose. Christianity is judged by its fruit. It is bad conscience and we are against that. We are against the idea that religion is not something better in its place? Breaking down is very easy, we know that.

FIFTY MEN SUMMONED FOR CRIME OVERSIGHT.

Fifty men are in prison at Fresno, California. Not one of them has violated a written law. Each of the participants is charged with murder. The bullet is not worth its weight in gold. Christianity is today the greatest enemy of progress. It is the most powerful weapon in the reactionary army.

What I mean was well illustrated the other day by the German Kaiser in a speech to the Benedictine monastery:

"What I expect from you is that you will continue working in the paths of your forefathers and support me in my efforts to maintain the people's religion. This is all the more important because the twentieth century has only one religion, and that is the one which is compatible with the aid and support of the religion of heaven. This is my firm conviction. The crown which I wear carries with it a great responsibility, and if it is based on the word and personality of our lord.

"As a symbol of this, I have presented the cross to the throne. I have said to you that you are the government of the Christian princes can only be carried on in the spirit of our lord, and that they should hold their position as with a living being, with the same grace and respect for altar and throne. Both these go together, and must not be sepa-
red. I have always dealt with my whole heart, the aims which you are pursuing, and in the future as in the past, will grant you my favor and my protection."

"Let me tell you, each for chief pass the wish along. The thugs were gathered and attacked the I. W. W. speakers on the street. The mob then descended on the camp, outside the quarters, the city, but they were driven back by the abber force. The police have arrested the persons, numbers, and burnt it to the ground, with all its contents of clothing and provisions.

"Is this going to be the end of the fight in Fresno? Are we going to be defeated by that cowardly, contemptible trick? By no means. Let every fellow worker do his part. On to Fresno again! If you can't help those ready to go and fight it out.

Re-establish your camp, and talk to your fellows. If there is no speech with much good, or your club of slaves will be riveted so tight upon our limbs they will never be broken. Every danger is maybe the only thing that has been the new idea of the state, and those who have kept aloft in the past will now be arrayed on the side of freedom. Fred Mor.

NOTICE.

Dr. M. Ramick will shortly start on a trip in the interest of Tier. An effort will be made to organize AGITATOR groups, establish agencies, solicit subscriptions, etc. Comrades and fellow workers are requested to write to Dr. Ramick at 365 N. 27th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., care of Rubenson.

WHERE TO GO.

Under this heading we will publish, free, the cards of radical lecturers.

Chicago: The Francisco Ferrer Club, free library and reading room.

Seattle: I. W. W., hall and reading room; lectures Sunday evenings, 210 Occidental Ave., rear.

Tucson: I. W. W., hall and reading room, 400 S. 7th Ave., 723 Com-
merce St.

New York: Harlem Labor Alliance every Friday at 8 p.m., at Fraternity Hall, 100 W. 116th St., corner of Lenox.

Denver: Cal.: I. W. W., free reading room, 834 4th.

EMMA GOLDMAN'S MEETINGS.

Buffalo, N. Y.: January 5, Fraternal Hall, at 6 and 8 p.m.

Tickets on public sale. 25c. At 731 Ellicott st.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11, and 12, Caton Hall. Tickets on sale at Mrs. N. Selden's, 109 Grant St.

Cleveland, Jan. 3 and 8 p.m. at Bylamb Temple. Tickets of Adeline Campney, 1438 E. 66th.

Columbus, Jan. 17 and 18, Glasgow Hall. Tickets at J. F. Lenton, 11 N. High St.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25-1-2, Odd Fellows Temple. Tickets at Daniel Kiefer. 742 W. Fifth St.

Comrades may get cards for distribution where the tickets are on sale.

The Agitator will be on sale at all meetings.

HOME LIFE.

A new school house of two large, lighted, well ventilated, rooms, is one of the late additions to our property. The plan of light inlet is in accordance with the best ideas, coming in from the ceiling, and flowing over the shoulders of the pupils. The work-

ing conditions are good, and the architectural outlines very pleasing to the sense of beauty.

Besides providing for the education of the young we still keep putting knowledge into our more hardened heads.

The reading class that meets every Friday evening at Comrade Allen's will be attended, and the discussion which follows the reading, brings out the numerous phases of the subject, is very instructive.

Mr. Bragg intends to meet at Comrade Allen's every Sunday evening. The conclusive reason is the greatest obstac-
est to the interchange of ideas between the people of different countries. We have a common ideal, a common cause, a common voice of tongues.

Mr. Zamenhof has given us the much needed means, through which we can all pass with ease. Esperanto is spoken by over a million, already, in all parts of the world. Our European comrades are publishing propaganda pamphlets in this new language.

We celebrated Christ's birthday by an entertainment that made a mockery of the institutions of the people who call him God. As All Nations Peace Ball, it was called, and many of the nations were represented by costumed minstrels. The ball was overlong with tempest-
tuous fruit dangling among the greenos, and a strong force of police to see that nobody ever discovered it. There was real fun. Every thief caught was fined 50c, and this was made tolerable by the fact that he had been left behind running a business while the fruit lasted, and in the thieves got away. Then there was the mock preacher, who with his rattle and gong was directing, and the dancing which lasted until two a.m.

To the Homeites the committee desires to state that it is reconfirmed to have a break every week. We find itself with $8 left over. This money will be used to help pay the expenses of some other entertainment.

RECEIPTS.

Quinn, $5; Lavoff, $2.40; Ryers, Turner, Reaseh, Gibbons, Lescher, Wartoff, Enghalls, etc; Biowe, Raymer, 30c; Apple, Kofl, Hoff, Weigarten, etc, 25c.

FINANCING MODERN SCHOOLS.

FRANCISCO FRERRIS, martyred founder of the modern schools, bust 9 inches high, expressive prejod, $1.50. Large wall portrait of Ferrer, $25. RICHER V. DREDS, beautiful medallion is plaster, by mail postpaid, $25. Bust, 9 inches high, $1.50.

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SOME VERY WORTHY PERIODICALS.

"SOLIDARITY."

A weekly revolutionary working class paper. Published by the New York, 1915 E. 106th St., $5 a year.

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A monthly devoted to the destruction of superstition and the uplift of human dignity.

"INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

A Weekly Agitator For Revolutionary Indus-

trial Union. Published by I. W. W., 236 Main st, Spokane, Wn $1 a year, Foreign, $1.50.

"FREEOM."

A Monthly devoted to the inhumanity and the destruction of superstition and the uplift of human dignity.

Monthly, 50c a year.

SWEDEN, TEXAS.

HENDERSON BAY ROUTE--Seamer Tyums leaves Commercial Dock, Tacoma, for all points on Henderson Bay, including Home, week days 2:30 p.m., returning next morning. Sunday at 8 a.m., returning

LORREZ BROS., OWNERS.

NEW YORK BAY ROUTE--Seamer Tyums leaves Commer-
cial Dock, Tacoma, for all points on North Bay every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m., returning

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