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State of Kansas, County of Crawford, ss. I, S. A. Cramer, of lawful age, being duly sworn, on my oath depose and say that I am bookkeeper for the Appeal Publishing Company, and that the total number of copies paid for of the Trust Edition of the Appeal to Reason, including the regular edition, exceeds three million (3,000,000) copies. Signed: S. A. CRAMER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1905. T. J. KARR, Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 9, 1909. (Seal)

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The World is surely ours. Yours for Socialism. J. A. WAYLAND, Girard, Kan., Nov. 17, 1905.

Socialist vote in Chicago was 12 per cent of the total vote cast. Last spring it was only 8 per cent. The vote was 20,000 out of a total of 177,000. In five precincts they beat both old parties, and came in second in six other precincts. The movement is in excellent shape.

While the railroad managers, even under oath, admit that they violated the laws daily, there is not one of them in prison. But, instead, they are selected for cabinet and other positions of great power, just as they have been in Russia. "Justice is ever on the scaffold, crime forever on the throne."

The employers tell the labor unions to beware of Socialism. Of course, the masters give their slaves good advice—good advice for the masters. Did you union men never wonder why the masters are so afraid you will become Socialists? Never strike you that what your masters want is just the thing that you should not want? Do a little "thinking, then a little reading, and you will get a great, big benefit.

Why don't you employ as many mail carriers along the same street in cities as you employ milk wagons? How much cheaper could you have milk if one wagon delivered all the milk along one street? It is true that if a corporation had a monopoly of the milk and did this, you would likely pay more than you do, but if society owned the monopoly, don't you see that you would get it cheaper?

When the farmer pays seventy dollars for a wagon that the working class receive only ten dollars for making, how can the latter pay the farmer a good price for his products? Not one farmer in ten thousand knows that wagons are produced for less than ten dollars in wages, yet the government issued statistics to prove it. The papers that the farmers read keep them in ignorance of vital facts.

A MAN starts in business. He develops it. Another follows his example in the same line. Both are put to greater expense by reason of extra solicitors, advertising and cut prices. They combine their interests, thus saving capital and other expenses, and find it is the better way. The new firm spreads out, increases its capital to put in larger machines that have been invented and to add better appliances, and comes in competition with other consolidated firms trying to do the same thing, or against other concerns whose territory the new firm has encroached. Then finally all these firms combine to make the saving and thus avoid the worry and ex-

pense of fighting—and you have the combine, trust or monopoly. You see that the trusts are the natural evolution of industry. Men will not fight when they can make more money by combining. Now, the only thing to be done is for the whole people to finish the trusts or combines by merging them all under the one ownership of the whole people, doing away with all competition and all the expenses that are required to carry it on. Plain?

Agitation League

It is today an assured fact that Socialism is taking hold of the world's governments. The reason of it is that for many years past hundreds and thousands of men and women throughout the highways and byways of civilization have actively and energetically and persistently placed literature on Socialism in the hands of the people. In this country, where the propaganda is almost solely an educational one, in accordance with the full idea of Socialism, we have made the subject a matter of extremely grave concern to all the leaders and thinkers in every grade of society.

It wasn't done by every one sitting calmly down upon their hind legs and whining that "it can't be done." True, there were many who scoffed and derided and derided in the years that have gone by, but the thrilling events of today, marching in swift succession before the astonished gaze of the world, made foolish prophets of those who did nothing to set the causes of it all in motion. Those who have done nothing can claim no credit for the work as it stands today—but they may still come in, if they wish to, and give added impetus to the only solution for the unrighteous wrongs that afflict the people.

For those who do not hustle in the subscription we have the Agitation League. Through it you can give ten cents or more each week, and the amount so given will be wisely expended in reaching those whom Socialism desires to convert.

This League has put out over 1,500,000 pieces of literature which could not have been done except for the ten-cent pieces given by the membership. We feel certain that any member will say that he got the worth of his money.

Each one and every one should make it a rule to always have a little money about his jeans for the cause.

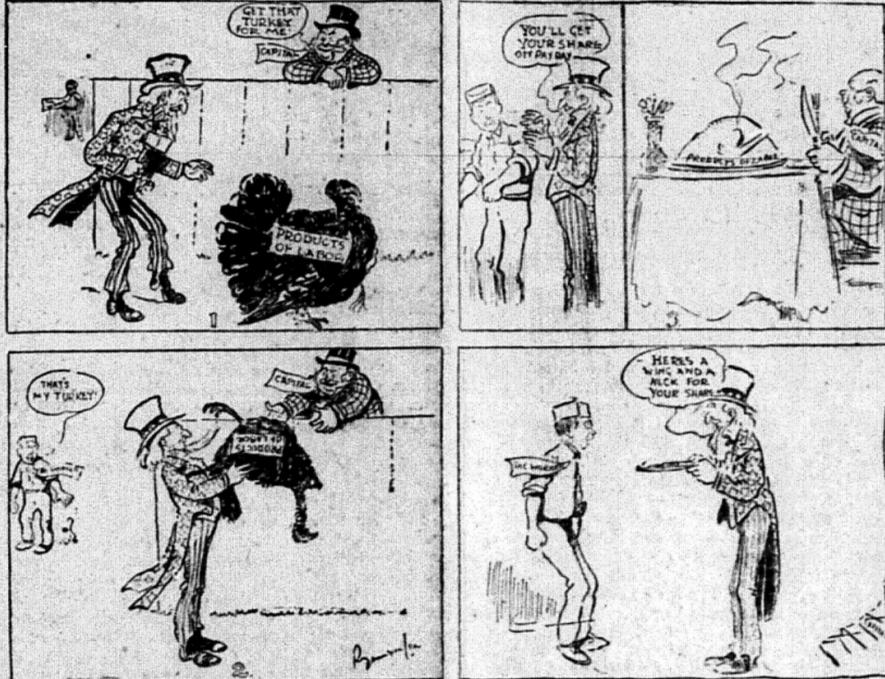
If you wish to make a regular and judicious contribution to the promotion of Socialism, join the League, remitting ten cents weekly for dues. You can send more than one week's payment at a time if you wish.

The Racine, Wis., News says that the only way the Socialists can be defeated at the spring election is for the republicans, democrats and civic federalists to merge their strength on a citizen's ticket; that the Socialists now have four members of the council and have been increasing their strength for the past year. Growing? Well, isn't it? The old parties have no principles but boodles.

If the principles of Socialism are strong enough to enable the comrades in Germany and France to wrest from the king and nobility an ever-increasing power, do you not know we shall be able to do it in this country? Prepare yourself by study to have an important hand in the great change that we are now entering. Never was the young man offered such an opportunity of being something in the world worth while as is now offered by this movement to wrest from the capitalist class their control of the earth. Those who study economics are as certain to be something at the top as were the first who studied electricity in the early days of its discovery. Young man, can you reason? Think!

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, is credited by the Courier-Journal as saying that the vote in the cities at the last election "is a movement for mob rule." Well, I don't like the boom for Hearst myself, but I would prefer to be governed by a mob of the people than a mob of such grafters as sit in the United States senate, each of whom has bribes from railroads in his pockets in the shape of railroad passes and express freights, and, perhaps, the long green, while pretending to serve the people. A mob of the majority is better than a mob of the minority. There is hardly a more criminal gang on earth than the rich men's club called the United States senate.

A Thanksgiving Episode.



A Story of Who Gets the Wing and the Neck; or, a Capitalist "Divide-Up."

THE LAWLESS RICH.

A writer in the New York Sun of November 11th, on the crisis in Austria, showing the awful misery of the people, where hundreds of thousands annually die of starvation, among other things, says:

To and three families occupy one room, and the landlord marks off with chalk lines on the floor to indicate the boundaries of each family's possessions, and, though there are laws against such overcrowding, the laws are not enforced because the owners are lords or men of prominence in the law-making bodies.

And so it is in this country. We have laws enough to prevent all the misery and crime that afflict the working class, but the work people elect their masters or their masters' henchmen to office and the laws are only enforced against the poor. Until the poorer classes learn enough to elect men who are avowed enemies of the capitalist class to office there will be no change in the condition of the work people. And why should there be? What the people vote for they ought to have and they will surely get. Our congress is composed of the master class. Not a single workman holds a position in congress, in the cabinet or on the bench, yet they cast nineteen votes to the capitalists one! What fools the capitalists are!

Your ancestors, who were slaves and serfs, refused to listen to those who wanted them to throw off the yoke of kings, and killed them by millions. They were too dense to see that kings were their enemies. Is it not possible that you are acting like them in supporting the kings of capital today? Rub your eyes and wake up. Progress has not stopped; perfection has not been reached; things can be made as much better as we are better off than our ignorant ancestors. Why not help the good cause along? It will benefit you.

UNDER date of October 27th the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturing association, pleading for a reduction of freight rates, closes with this remarkable statement: "We are burning up 53,000 car-loads of lumber annually because of a lack of market, and we need the rate!" Capitalism has proven itself incapable, impracticable and dishonest. It is time that the people of this nation go on a general strike against it and do it up as the Russian despotism is being done up. Think of burning up fifty thousand cars of lumber because the railroads want to confiscate the whole value of it, while millions are homeless!

The Covington, Ky., Daily Post says that both parties have been tried and found wanting and that next year there will be a new party in the field that will do something for the common folks. There is a party in the field, and it has been there for years, that stands for the working class that make up the great majority of the nation. The Post has blinders on and can't see the Socialist party, because it would take away the opportunity of graft in industries, one of which the Post controls. Any new party organized

MAKING PROFIT.

In Joliet, Ill., on November 13th, a new brewery sent the high school boys an invitation to a free dinner at their establishment, one block from the school, with the result that the boys got drunk and puked all over the school house! At Lyons, N. Y., on the same day, the tobacco trust, looking to extend its profits, had two boys give every boy in the school a little package of tobacco, with the result that the school had to close for the day to care for the sick and clean up the floors. These are just simple news items in the daily papers of the 14th! Awful, did you say? Yes, but it's your fault. You vote for having the industries in private hands for private profit. These free dinners and free tobacco are the efforts of the capitalists to create new customers—and your children were debased in consequence. What do people do business for if not to make all the money they can? And wasn't that just what the beer and tobacco trusts were doing—advertising for future profits? So long as the parents vote the capitalist tickets they vote to have just such conditions continue—and they will continue, all right. Do you suppose that men who conduct business for profit would not as soon get it by making your boy drunk as any other boy? Under Socialism the public will operate the liquor and tobacco traffic from the seed to the customer. Do you suppose the public will try to induce the boys to drink beer or whisky or eat tobacco? Don't you know it wouldn't, for it would have no interest in whether there were any used or not? Why in the name of common sense can't you see a problem stated as plain as that, and act on it? Remember that your vote for the old parties is a vote to have brewers drunken your boys and the tobacco trust make brutes of them. It is up to your vote to remedy the matter.

On a visit to this country from Hawaii, where he was living, Dr. Russell, a Russian, was converted to Socialism. The Russian revolutionists supplied him with money and he went to Japan, and, having secured the consent of the Japanese government, he spent a year in the camp where 30,000 Russian prisoners were held, and converted them to the Socialist philosophy. They recently held a meeting and carried the red flag. When they get back to Russia they will be a great help to the revolutionists. And thus it grows. Think what sacrifices the men and women who furnished the funds and literature to do this great work must have endured, working as they do for only a few cents a day! O, that the American Socialists would put that much of their lives into the movement here. We should have workers in every camp of the army, on every war ship, in every factory and mill. You want this done, you say. Yes, but you prefer your ease more than you do it, and hence never do half you might.

When it was first intimated that there was something crooked in the management of the great insurance companies, the eminently respectable heads of these great grafts at once set in operation a system of trying to blacken the character of the men who dared to question the honesty of these thieves. But they did little more than hint at the backness of the corruption that existed. More than eight millions have been grafted by three families alone out of the funds that were paid in to protect the wives and orphans of the policy-holders, and other vast millions turned to other favorites. These companies appeared to be a vast network of grafters. Other companies are doubtless in the same condition; and the corruption funds of railroads, if they could be exposed, would make these exposures look like a double gold eagle. Where the insurance companies have stolen millions and corrupted public officials, the railroads have stolen hundreds of millions and corrupted the whole government. But they are too powerful to be investigated. They are really government itself. When the Socialists get into congress and some of the legislatures they will open a pot that will make the other exposures look small, indeed. Until that time, the people will have to suffer the ills that flow from the blessed system they vote for.

MAKE THEM PAUPERS.

State superintendent of Kansas schools, recommends that the districts buy books and loan them to those children whose parents are too poor to buy them, and that the charities be appealed to to provide clothes for such as are barred from school for lack of proper clothing. That is about as much judgment as the average old party official has. He wants the poor children to be educated out by those of wealthier parents as being beggars and paupers, who are compelled to have their books furnished them. And as wearing other people's old cast-off clothes. That is a nice condition! I have suffered just such damnable experiences, and I know the heart-burnings and shame that come to the poor by this contrast. It degrades the recipients. Let the public furnish all children with books, then none of them can say that others are paupers. And the same as to clothing if necessary. What is wealth for if not to be used for the benefit of the race? And are not the children the most important of all the factors in making a high state of manhood and womanhood? Don't degrade the children by picking out a few to shower tawdry alms on. Let half the income of the nation be taken, if necessary, to give the children proper environment to develop under. Stop the perjury in assessment rolls and there will be money enough, even under the present system.

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The Muzzled Country Editor

THE editor of Collier's Weekly has made the startling discovery that the country press of the United States is muzzled by the patent medicine trust—and bewails the fate of the nation unless our country brothers are rescued from the octopus. And yet the patent medicine trust is the least of the offenders. Out here in Kansas it is the Standard Oil Company, and the railroad companies, and the insurance companies, and the beef trust. And the strange part of the case is that the country editors stand with both hands suggestively and impudently outstretched, just itching to be bribed. Railroad passes, and remittances from financially sound medicine concerns and the advance "pure reading notices" of the Standard Oil Company all go good to the hard-pressed editors—the "moulders of public opinion" for seven years the Appeal to Reason refused to be "corrupted" by a money of the advertiser. For seven years, Editor Wayland published this sheet without one penny of revenue from advertising—and this, too, on a basis of 25-cent subscriptions. The losses were made up from his own pocket until the paper reached a self-sustaining basis at the 200,000 mark. This looked good, until the General Paper Company corralled all the paper mills in the west in 1901 and lifted the price of white paper from \$1.55 to \$2.55 per 100 pounds. This caused a deficit of \$15,000 per year which had to be met—and the Appeal faced exactly the same problem that confronts every country newspaper today. It was not a question of sentiment—not a question of public duty—not a question of right—it was simply a question of suspension or accept the terms laid down by the advertisers' trust. Collier's may howl loud and long about this "outrageous travesty" on a free press, but so long as the "system" prevails we may expect to see the lesser fellow in the deal submitting to the dictates of the fellow with the longest financial pull.

And, by the way, Mr. Collier, it would make very interesting reading if you would reprint for the information of your readers the correspondence which passed between your business office and the beef trust last spring, just after you had printed several stinging articles apropos that benevolent institution. Many of your readers noticed the sudden change from your heroic attitude of a modern St. George to that of apologizing for the dragon's existence. It seems quite apparent that this little campaign you are now conducting at the expense of the "muzzled country" brother is nothing more or less than the "stop thief" cry of the fellow caught with the goods on him. FRED D. WARREN.

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It is a cinch that the capitalists will rule so long as the work people vote their tickets. Comrade G. E. Zinn, of Elkhart, Ind., won the ten-acre tract of land for the largest list of yeories for the week ending November 17th-34 names. No HONOR AMONG MODERN THIEVES. There is said to be honor among thieves, but the evidence produced in examining the officials of the railway and refrigerator car companies shows that there is no honor among them. The testimony showed that the Santa Fe railway owned the cars of the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch, which leased them to that company, which really had no capital, and was owned and officered by the men in power in the Santa Fe system, the president of one being the president of the other. That by this means it appears that the revenue which should go to the stockholders of the Santa Fe system is diverted to the few holders of the fake inside refrigerator company. The testimony showed that these cars cost only \$1-100 each, and from evidence from other sources it appears each car pays that much profit each year. The witnesses admitted that they violated the law every day. Are they arrested? Not so, my lord. They are the salt of the land—they are the lords of creation and the law cannot touch them. If this government were not owned and controlled by other men who are likewise engaged in stealing from the people these men would be behind prison bars in a week. Let some poor man violate the United States statutes and see how soon he will be in jail. Law is just as much a farce in this country, when it touches the rich, as it is in Russia when it touches the nobility. Great is liberty! ANDY CARNEGIE has arrived in this country. In an interview he said: "I believe that any property that will be increased in value by an increase in population should belong to the municipality." Does he believe it? Then he must be in favor of the common ownership of railroads, express, telegraph, town lots, the factories and mines and farms. For each and all of these is increased in value by the increase of population. Had such property been common property Andy wouldn't have millions to throw at the birds. He couldn't have robbed the American nation of hundreds of millions. But Andy does not advocate Socialism, which is the only theory that would have everything owned by the public that now increases in value with increase of population. Andy is a gay deceiver. "SOUTH OMAHA has many who are unemployed. Host of work-hunters are seen most every day of the year," says the Omaha World-Herald. And yet we are told with vehemence that the country is prosperous and that work was never so plentiful! That society is on a wrong basis when any willing worker is losing time to find a place to make wealth. But of such is capitalist government.

REBELLION

By Stephen Chalmers

O wake at morn
 And hear the matin-song
 Of the sea-breeze in the palms;
 To watch at dawn
 The rising sunbeams kiss
 And glide down to the plains—
 Ah, that is Life!
 Not this—
 To wake at morn
 And hear the swelling roar
 Of Man, Beast, and Machine,
 Toiling in murky air
 And a city's sweat!

At noon to dream
 Where Nature's bowers are hid
 Beneath an arch
 Of twined and intersticing vines
 While on the air
 Quivers the chanting of the sighing woods
 And the songs of mating birds—
 Ah, that is Life!
 Not this—
 At noon to pause
 And lay aside my tools for one brief hour,
 Then to return as I did yesterday,
 Will do to-morrow and on all tomorrows
 Oh, Fool—Machine—and Slave!

Again at dusk
 To watch the sun's last ray
 Fade from the sky;
 To feel Earth's grand transition
 From Day to Night—
 That moment when the world
 Pauses and knows itself!
 The Angelus chimes
 And echoes 'round the Earth
 In changing strain and measure—
 Here the Muezzin's call,
 There a child's lullaby
 And now a mother's prayer—
 The whole—Earth's Evensong;
 To hear that is to live!
 Not this—
 To hear the thunderous roar
 Of thousands, pale and tired, dead in soul,
 Crushing with merciless haste toward home.

Home?
 Past ere the sweet of home has touched the sense!
 To toil that we may sleep
 That better we may toil;
 To toil that we may eat,
 That better we may toil—
 The roundelay of Life
 Ay, that is Life, but still—
 BUT STILL WE DREAM!

POOR, OLD COMPETITIVE SYSTEM.
 The poor, old competitive system is in a hard way. Few, indeed, do it reverence. The capitalists deny competition; the laboring class is gradually running away from it; combination in every line of activity is replacing the old order. The daily papers are filled with graft and murder and crimes innumerable; magazines are building up fabulous circulations by exposing the corruption in high places; a strong labor and Socialist press is being created; anti-trust discussions are heard on every hand. The old topics of discussion have been forgotten. All this has been brought about in the last fifteen years. What will it be in five years more? It means a change. It grows every day. No system or thing that the people do not want can long remain a part of the social system. Capitalism is digging its own grave. Its fruit is not liked by the people, and as soon as they find the tree from which this fruit comes they will dig it up, root and branch, so that it will not spoil the fruit they do want. Every combination of capitalists; every case of corruption; every malfeasance in office; every strike against disliked conditions; every rebate on railroads; every judicial decision in favor of the rich; every case of starvation—each is but another nail in the coffin of capitalism. It is now becoming intensely hated, where, a few years ago, they did not know of its existence. Look out for breakers.

WORK THE OTHER END.
 C. R. Flint, the great trust promoter, in "The Trust: Its Book," uses this argument in defense of the system:
 "The larger and more intelligent producers, who in agriculture or in manufactures, have the advantage and in the end will succeed. When to a horse-car railroad is applied electricity as a motor, some suffer. The saddlers, the harness makers, the hatters, the stable attendants, may find themselves temporarily without occupation. For that reason do we say that electricity shall not displace horse-car railroads—because the public is to be considered, and the public has a larger interest in this question than have the few laborers whose occupation for the time is gone. The greatest good for the greatest number is the true philosophy of life."

All right. The interests of all who are not owners in the trusts should be considered because they are the great majority, and the trust properties should be taken by the public and operated for the whole people, instead of for the few owners. Shall we give more consideration to the horse-car methods of capitalism than to the great good of establishing the electrical management of, by and for the whole people? If the greatest good for the greatest number is the true philosophy, then the industries should be operated for the whole people and not for the few horse-car capitalists. If the larger and more intelligent producers will overcome all the lesser, which we Socialists believe, then in the interest of the great public that Flint appeals to, let the public take the industries and run them, even if it does knock out a few "capitalists" for the time being. The whole of a thing is greater than a part. Capitalism stands for a part of the people—Socialism for all the people.

HE DOESN'T NEED TO OWN THEM.
 In Sweden four-fifths of the population are disfranchised because they do not pay enough taxes under the rich-man's law. Each man votes according to the tax he pays, and a few rich men, often not over three, have as many votes in a district as

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas.

THE CAUSE OF CORRUPTION.
 Note that the corruption you complain of is ever by those who do it to get hold of money, which they convert into capital. The transaction is recognized by law. They thus fix themselves to live on the labor of others without doing any labor themselves. Corruption and crime in every age have been of this character. Now, doesn't it stand to reason that if there were no legal recognition of private property, aside from the few things needed by the individual for his own personal use, that these acts would be done? Suppose that there was no private ownership of lands, railroads, machinery, factories; no bonds, deeds, mortgages or notes.

Socialism and Its Important Mission

HERE is not as yet a universal realization of the import and consequence of the Socialist party's mission. Every centennial dawn sees the death of old forms and is marked by many revolutions—social, political, religious and economic. The present is a period of fermentation and culmination. The earth is conquered by the spirit of change. The Socialist party is the lever of a great upheaval. It is the channel through which the common discontent finds definite expression. It is backed and impelled by a moral pressure that is more potent than the resources of plutocracy. It is composed of a class who are clamoring for their rights, and who are soon to rule the world. It is the very inspiration of civilization's advancement. The shattered shrine ever makes the site of a nobler and fairer fane. Broken altars form the foundations of newer and truer faiths. Planets crumble to chaos and scintillant star-dust sprinkles the avenues of interstellar space that fresh worlds may spring into being and spangle infinity's domain. Dead dogmas of doubt and dread strew the trail over which Truth marches on to its eternal triumph. Thrones are razed to make room for Liberty's temple. Systems are overthrown to give place to higher orders. Dynasties are demolished that a safer sovereignty may supplant them. The Socialist party is the prophet of progress. It is the herald of a better and brighter day, the harbinger of a higher hope. It is the knighterrant of a broader industrial and intellectual freedom. It may be that in time it shall fulfill its mission and pass away with the passage of the years, but that possibility is far in the future. Its work will be unfinished as long as justice slumbers and tyranny survives; as long as the world is filled with wretchedness and wrong; as long as superstition sits enthroned in the minds of men; as long as the race exalts its butchers above its benefactors; as long as men look abroad over the earth and see ever the thief on the throne and the Christian on the cross.—The Gatling Gun.

THE SYSTEM AT FAULT.

Referring to the killing of a cadet at Annapolis by another, in a fight, a dispatch says:
 "There are indications that action will be directed rather against the system which obtains at the academy than against the individuals connected with the unfortunate tragedy."
 Get that, through your noggin. When the Socialist says that the system of society is to blame for the ills that flow from it they are laughed at. We here have an acknowledgment, from the rulers, that the system under which the naval department is operated was the direct cause of the tragedy. Had some other system prevailed then other effects would have resulted. We say that crime is the logical result of the social system, and not chargeable to the individuals who commit the crimes. Just as if these boys had been thrown together in other relations—they were not murderers at heart; so all the criminals would not be criminals if they were not so related in the social system as they are. Systems make people what they are. Men are naturally good—only damnable environments make them bad. And you who vote for this system are just as guilty of murder as those who directly shed the blood of a fellow, even if you are too ignorant to know it.

SWEET THOUGHTS.

The people of this country use about 400 pounds of sugar to each family. This includes, of course, the amount of sweets in candies, syrups and all prepared goods. This means an expenditure for each family of \$20 a year. This sugar costs in labor about one cent per pound and the people pay, therefore, about \$15 per family to the non-producing class in the various forms of competitive expenses because they don't know enough to vote to have the sugar industry operated by society at actual cost. Is your sugar any sweeter because of this \$15 you lose each year?

BUT HE DOES IT JUST THE SAME.

It is not contemplated in our scheme of government that the resident shall do the thinking for the senators and representatives in congress.—Kansas City Journal, republican.
 Nor was it contemplated that the railroad and corporation managers should do the thinking for the senators and representatives, but they are doing it just the same. That body is nothing but a club of the rich to make regulations for governing the work people so they can skin them without danger to themselves. But what else should we expect from a paper that will print paid advertisements on its first page, as telegraphic news? It has no shame.

PLAIN WORDS BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

F. Patton, one of the foremen in the McCormick Harvester works, in a recent address, among other things, said: "Men say that slavery has been abolished—and negro

Then who would want to bribe a judge, legislator or congress? In what could it benefit the men who have looted the insurance companies? They could not invest it in anything that would give them an income without work; they could not hide it away unless in money, and when they spent that money their real character would be known, and when they spent that money (and we would all have public employment) would be known to all. When you saw persons spending more than their income you would know they were thieves. No further evidence would be needed. Under these conditions you can readily see that corruption would disappear because there would be no possibility of gain from it. All crime is committed for private gain.

slavery has been abolished—but there are hundreds of thousands of men in our own country who are in a worse condition of servitude than ever negro endured in the south. Where some one controls your tools, he controls your opportunity to work, and when he controls your opportunity he is master, you are the slave."
 But I will bet that not one out of twenty of his hearers, if they were wage-earners, understood what he meant. They hear the words, but words have no meaning to some of them, unless they deal with some physical objection or thing that they have learned the name of. They allow the politicians to do their thinking for them and are satisfied with their wage-slavery, just as most of the blacks in the south were. They wouldn't know what to do unless some master came along and told them what to do. Even when the capitalist foremen tell them these things it leaves no impression on them. The election returns are proof of it. Slaves, obey your masters. Don't obey your own union, don't obey your own Socialist party, don't obey your own interests—just obey your masters and vote for them and their candidates and you will have plenty—after you are dead. Say, Jeems, who operates you?

USING THEIR GOVERNMENT.

To maintain the supply for the salmon industry, the government has been paying 5,000,000 young salmon in lower Columbia river each year.—News Item.
 The salmon industry is now controlled by a trust. This trust controls all the boats and all the canneries and individual fishers are driven from the trade. This trust knows the use of government. It has its government furnish it the supply of fish at public expense! Of course, for the government to spend a dollar to provide the work people with means to make a living—even by protecting the means they already have—would be such a hideous monster of paternalism that it must not be thought of. But the government can replenish the supply of fish for the trust to reap its harvest from the people! That is all right! And the working mules vote the same old tickets as of yore!

HOW WE ARE ROBBED.

An advertisement in the Kansas City Journal, preparing the public to buy stock in the proposed cotton mill, goes on to say:
 "It is a fact well understood that modern southern cotton mills, in addition to paying regular cash dividends from surplus earnings, double the size of the plant from two to four times each ten years."
 And yet the cotton mills pay the worst wages in the nation! They locked out their employees, until hundreds of them starved, to force them to work for still lower wages. You will note that the profit they took from their starving employees was enough to build the factory every two years, besides paying the dividends and big salaries of the officers! So that the mills, on their own admission, were paid for by the wage slaves. Of course, the owners are not to be blamed, particularly as their slaves vote their tickets and by that ask to have the arrangement continue, but when the capitalists say that it is their money that builds the factories they simply lie. Every particle of the wealth of the nation of right belongs to the working class, for their lives and labor produced it, but so long as they prefer to have the capitalists possess this wealth they should not complain if they are starved, kicked and degraded. So long as they vote as they do, for the capitalist tickets, they show that they are like horses, led by a bridle of prejudice rather than by the reason that should come from the head. They are so stupid that a little oppression is not sensed by

The Socialist Vote

Substantial increase in percentage of Socialist vote throughout the country.
 Chicago cast about 20,000 votes at the judicial election, which is 12 per cent of the total vote cast—an increase of 4 per cent over the vote of 1904.
 Massachusetts Socialists regain their legal standing as a political party, having increased their vote 12 per cent. Carey, for governor of Massachusetts, receives almost 2,000 more votes than Debs did for president last year. Franklin H. Wentworth lacks only 54 votes of being elected to the state legislature.
 While the Socialist vote this year has shown a slight decrease in number over the presidential vote of last year in some of the larger cities, it has maintained itself much better than might have been expected, and presents a much better showing than any other political party. It was generally expected by Socialists that thousands who voted for Debs last year and did not understand the basic principles of the Socialist party, would be swept from their feet by the great reform wave which is sweeping this country from coast to coast, offering palliative measures, and clothed in the hypocritical guise of being Socialistic. As shown by the following incomplete returns, however, the Debs voters of 1904 were somewhat better grounded than was supposed. According to the percentage of total vote cast in 1905, as compared with 1904, the Socialist is the only party showing any material increase over last year, which manifests itself in almost every locality by from 2 to 12 per cent, with exceptions, like New York City, where Hearst posed as a semi-Socialist, and with his millions for campaign purposes secured thousands of "immediate result" Socialist votes. In Toledo, Springfield, and other cities of Ohio, the "down with 'bossism,' 'graft,' etc., etc., was the principle issue which got other "immediate result" Socialist votes. The results are anything but discouraging, and the thousands of voters who have thrown away their votes in the attempt to get "reform" have manifested a discontent that will eventually put them right. Following is the vote as per the inadequate returns so far received:

State	1903	1904	1905
Maryland			
Baltimore	1401	1619	1819
Anne Arundel Co	22	31	31
Baltimore Co	88	120	120
Frederick Co	15	55	55
Montgomery Co	10	15	15
Washington Co	85	92	92
Worcester Co	12	25	25
Sharpburg	91	20	20
Hagerstown	53	55	55
South Bend	83	110	110
New York			
Schenectady	404	760	760
Ithaca	74	103	103
Wellsville	22	36	36
Syracuse	347	541	600
Adirondack	3	9	9
Gloversville	157	214	223
Melville	60	69	69
Hornellsville	44	55	55
Tienderoga	68	103	115
Corning	30	30	30
Sag Harbor	228	253	253
Johnstown	93	129	129
Middletown	2104	1723	1723
Utica	298	338	394
Rome	87	111	133
South Glen Falls	101	141	141
Janestown	535	347	347
Manhattan and Bronx	14732	14732	14732
Kings County	4629	6598	6598
Nebraska			
Pender	2	26	14
Spalding		5	5
Raymond		10	14
Stockham		10	10
Beatrice		54	54
Steel City, Newton pct		19	19
Comrade W. H. Crane, of Steel City, Neb., was placed in nomination by the republicans, regardless of his protest, and elected, but true to Socialist principles, he refuses to accept the office to which he has been elected by his political enemies.			
New Jersey			
Ridgefield Park	35	45	77
Woodbine		40	52
Manchester		52	97
Trenton		512	882
We haven't the returns from North Haledon, but reports show that Comrades Buser and Brenligam were elected tax receiver and assessor, respectively.			
Ohio			
Toledo	867	1144	1144
Putney	103	294	364
Corning	24	31	30
Bellaire	209	252	252
Crooksville	21	28	28
Toronto	21	21	21
Springfield	320	676	259
Wadsworth	67	70	70
Neville		7	7
Beaver Dam		10	10
Ashtabula	171	102	102
Jacksonville	16	11	11
New Weatherford	8	24	24
Cleveland	1323	1800	1800
Valley Township	19	79	79
Cincinnati	3803	3435	3435
Kenton	10	91	91
Lorain	247	276	276
Harrison	1	22	22
Akron	55	72	72
Foster	194	600	600
Turcarawas	11	11	11
Burton City	27	25	25
Sycamore	12	10	10
Newark	211	313	313
Unity Township	33	52	52
Columbus	719	560	560
Illinois			
Rock Island	1903	1904	1905
	865	865	865
Pennsylvania			
Gastonsville	1	8	18
Wilmerding	90	128	110
Royersford	25	49	49
28th ward (Pittsburg)	5	9	16
Butler	33	46	43
Northampton	180	222	222
Chambersburg	1	57	57
Shippensburg	3	8	18
Altoona		108	108
Utah			
Bingham Socialists succeeded in electing, with all the other parties combined against them, the town president and entire board of trustees. Salt Lake City polled 251 Socialist votes. Previous vote unavailable.			

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If you find it hard to keep up interest in your local, try music. If your local is doing well, inject a little music and make it do better. There are some contrabands in every local who sing and enjoy it...

What the Other Side is Doing

A dairy combine in St. Louis announces that it will raise the price of milk and butter. All the little fellows have been shut out. Vote for private ownership of industries. That is what the trusts want continued. See?

Bankers demanded and got fifteen per cent interest on loans in New York the other day while the state law says that any interest above six per cent is illegal. The people do not expect the rich to obey the laws. Only the poor have to obey the laws.

The Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a capital of \$1,500,000, last year paid a profit of \$1,327,530. It paid the poor dupes who deposited with it 4 per cent on the money it used to make this for the stockholders of the bank! Best system on earth!

It looks like the Standard Oil Company has set in motion a campaign to educate the people of Kansas to its benevolent aims and character. Articles enjoining it to the extent of six columns are appearing in the Kansas press just outside the oil regions. You pay the editor cash and he serves you! Rocky knows how to control the press.

The American Locomotive Company has combined all of the ten works that can produce locomotives. It is capitalized for \$47,500,000. A writer in the New York Commercial says that the works can be bettered for \$20,000,000 by new plants. The American is tickled half to death when he can get right nicely skinned—and then swears he is prosperous.

The New Jersey republicans have enacted an election law that is intended to prevent any new party from ever having a ticket in the field, either by petition or otherwise. This is how the republican party loves liberty of political action. It has long been a traitor to a free people and a disgrace to its found-

ers. But revolutions do not turn backward to accommodate a lot of thieves, thugs, grafters and perjurers.

Tobacco planters in Tennessee have taken to whitewashing those who refuse to join the association and refuse to sell to the tobacco trust. Men are hung up by the thumbs and toes and held there till they give in. And the tobacco trust smiles at their effort. So long as they vote the democratic ticket the tobacco trust will rule. Their earnestness would accomplish wonders for them if they were wise enough to use it in politics.

It appears that the Pabst Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, has been getting rebates from the railroads in violation of the law, and thus being able to knock out smaller and less favored brewers. It is plain that corporations will not obey the law, so the only thing to do is to take their properties and make them public and then the managers will not have any interest in bribery and corruption. Can you think of any other way to protect the public?

I see that the Civic Federation, of which Belmont, who runs the New York subway, is president, and our own Sammy Gompers is vice president, is going to send representatives abroad to study municipal ownership! Think of a holder of hundreds of millions of city franchises, that pay him millions a year, investigating city ownership with a view to benefit the public! And that is the kind of men that Gompers associates with! Of course, the public will get the facts!

The Kansas City Journal puts in great headlines that "Municipal ownership of insurance companies might be a good up-to-date issue." As this paper is owned by the railroad magnates, how would it do to have the public ownership of railroads? The management of transportation is more corrupt than the insurance companies. It shows how the republican organs are getting their ears to the ground at the rumbling of the bullets. The Journal is the paper that denounces Socialism!

In order to enable Rockefeller to get control of the United States Steel Trust, the directors announced that the common stock would not pay any dividends; it was then selling at \$40 per share; the price went down to \$3 a share, and after the Standard got control, it announced that it would not pay dividends, and this within a year they made three hundred per cent on their purchases, for the stock went up to \$30. And the people buy stocks when they can be manipulated that way! The millionaires would rob their mothers.

How quickly the argus-eyed minions of the plutocrats hunted down and arrested Cundiffe, recovered the booty of the express company that he stole, and sent him to the pen. But not a man who helped to steal nearly two millions from the depositors in the Enterprise National Bank of Pittsburgh has been arrested, and there is no likelihood that they will be! Who steals from the many is safe—but when one steals from the robbers, the robbers at once put the whole government in chase. The robbers know their business.

When Senator Clark, of Montana, was offered twenty-five millions for one of his copper mines, he refused it, saying he would not know what to do with the money. Yet the dispatches tell us that he has closed down all his works, throwing out of employment several thousand men, rather than concede his men fifty cents a day more in wages! And still the work people vote to have the industries held as private property! See what brutus it makes of the owners, to say nothing of the misery it causes them. And, not satisfied with that, they elect their masters to make laws over them! Surely there never were cattle more dumb.

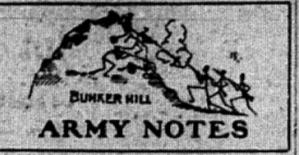
In their circular of October 21st, Hambleton & Co., bankers, of Baltimore, say this: "It is entirely useless for any one to base any calculations upon the bank statements, as they are made to suit the occasion." Which is only a genteel way of saying that bankers perjure themselves when it will enable them to deceive the public and skin them. And these are the fellows who are opposed to Socialism! What a nice set of fellows they are! And how loyal! So long as the work people vote the same tickets as these men, they will remain the degraded, the shabby-dressed, rent-paying dupes that they are. Law! Yes, you work people obey the law—the bankers do not have to.

That the rich control the courts and the officials and do as they please with impunity, is illustrated every day. Some three years ago you will remember that the papers were filled with reports of how the city had discovered that the packing plants of Chicago had secretly tapped the city water mains and had for millions of dollars, amounting to millions of dollars. Say, did you ever hear of the packers or anybody else being sent to prison for it? Not on your sweet william. The packers own the courts, and that's why. Just let some workman steal water and see how quickly he is yanked. If the working people could use their brains they would quit putting capitalist henchmen in office.

Gov. Douglas, of Massachusetts, is a large manufacturer. He has headed a delegation of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers to appeal to the president to remove the duty on hides, so that they will be cheaper. This country produces more hides than it needs to shoe its people; but the Beef Trust controls these hides, as the shoe factories control the shoes. Douglas does not want the people to do the slaughtering, so they will have meat and hides, and then operate the tanneries so they will have leather, and then run the shoe factories so they will have shoes—and have them at one-half or less than they now have to pay. You see, those who are rich are ever striving for more riches, even at the expense of the poor who need more than they have. They are opposed to every method that will prevent their adding to their already too large unearned property. Let's have free shoes for the workers as well as free hides for the capitalists.

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COMING NATION



ARMY NOTES

Comrade Clowe hands us a Japanese money order for subscriptions, dated his letter from Tientsin, China. Owing to the character of our work, we are just as much at home with a Japanese money order as one from Chicago or St. Louis. The Appeal is read to a greater extent all over the world than any other paper printed anywhere.

"Bruce, of Weatherford, Tex., gets in with a new one," announced the Sub-Editor. "By heavens," said the Historical Editor, "it's that old liner Bruce, that never gave us a moment's rest in 1890 and 1900. He and his brother, M. T. Bruce, of Dallas—"

The electric lights in the Appeal are always ready for use. The paper has its private electric plant, which furnishes power for the motors and light when needed during the day. By throwing a small switch the municipal electric current is put on the wires of the building; and one or the other of these currents is available at all times of the day or night.

Comrade Dartt, while on his way to Nova Scotia, makes us a remittance of \$8.00 for literature from Madison, Mo. A Socialist, noting Dartt on the train afterwards, going north, asked the colored porter if Dartt had stopped anywhere en route. "He hesitated a few moments in Missouri, sah," replied the porter of the whisk broom.

Comrade Vorhies, of Everett, Wash., gets to the front with three subscriptions—one in Everett, one in Minnesota and one in Wisconsin. Vorhies may not be an expert on riding the blind bags and trucks, but he is surely able to deliver the goods when it comes to practical Socialist propaganda.

Comrade Turner, of Eastland, Tex., orders five postal subscription cards, and promises that we will hear something drop down that way. We have always wanted to hear something drop in Texas, and if the activity of the workers is any criterion, we will soon be gratified.

Comrade Nash, secretary of the Socialist party of Minnesota, touches us up with an order for 250 copies of the Trust Edition and sixteen yearly postals. Nash is an old worker for the Appeal and the Appeal always remembers its friends.

Comrade Simon, secretary of the Socialist party of Canada, at Winnipeg, Man., touches us up with an order for 500 copies of the Trust Edition. One of the great advantages of being a Socialist is that your ideas are internationally interchangeable.

Comrade McLennan, of Sydney, C. B., renews his subscription for a year. The Geographical Editor is trying to find out what part of the world is meant by "C. B." That worthy gent has much trouble in these days of world-wide Socialist interest.

Comrade Hoffer, of Wilson, Wyoming, sent us our first name from that postoffice one day, and followed it the next day with a bunch of four. The enemy will have to retreat very lively to get away from Hoffer.

You need at least five copies coming to you each week and every week. They will cost you but a dollar, and your ammunition will always be fresh and up with the times. You need them in your business.

Comrade Ostend, an architect of Seattle, Wash., gave us the contract for building a Co-operative Community in the minds of eight last week. And we are sure that we can deliver the goods.

Comrade Brown, of Hollandburg, O., bluffs us one on the left eyebrow with a club of four years. Ohio is doing good work in spreading the Appeal. We never did find any fault with the Ohio gang.

Comrade Gork, a tailor, of Seattle, Wash., nabbed five of them the other day and promises to keep on the trail. De Gork is all right.

Five from Parker, of Seattle, Wash. If we knew of some way to choke Parker off, we would do it. But we don't.

WITH THE ROUGH BARK ON.

Speaking of Graft, what else are rents, interests and profits? Horses get their feed for their labor. So do wage workers. But, then, the horses don't know any better.

Say, you wage-working Socialists, you don't have to worry about the small capitalist—organized capital will attend to his case.

How do you "make" your living? Commercial grafting? Very well, you won't have to quit it until organized labor asks you to.

Wanted—Information. First Director—I wish they'd investigate this company. Second Director—Why? First Director—I'd like to find out something about it.—Puck.

Disqualified. "Ask the gentleman over there to hold the stakes." "I did, and he said he didn't know anything about handling money. He's a bank examiner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Little Mixed. "Pop, what's a synonym?" "It's one of those places where you have nothing to do for a big salary. That's right, my son. Always come to papa for information in your studies."—Baltimore American.

A Delusion. "What is frenzied finance?" "Frenzied finance," replied the Wall Street man, "is a condition of affairs in which small investors lose their heads, while we remain perfectly self-possessed and take the money."—Washington Star.

Could Not Have Her. "Now that I've invested my fortune in your insurance company, I wish to speak to you on the subject of your daughter." "Maggie—you can't have her. You're too careless about money matters."—Cleveland Leader.

The Point of View. The sad-faced man sighed as he laid down the paper. "What's the cause?" asked the cheerful person. "Here's an account of a New York man who floated a million dollar fake mining scheme and got away with the money," replied he of the long visage.

Wanted to Unload. The captain of industry was grievously ill. The physician took the little thermometer from under the great man's tongue and looked at it gravely. "What's my temperature, doctor?" asked the sufferer nervously. "One hundred and three and a half," was the discouraging reply.

The suppression of Bernard Shaw's great play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," by the thieves and thugs that operate by the cities, who permit girls to be kidnapped and forced into houses of prostitution, who stand in with the madam for part of the loot, shows that the "respectable people" do not like to see their lives exposed on the stage and the reasons for such lives paraded before the cannibal. It might be dangerous. Talk about anything being obscene to these degenerates!

The Agitation League is composed of Socialists who contribute ten cents or more each week for the purpose of making a fund that is used in distributing literature among the general public. Every cent of the contribution is used for the purpose specified, there being no expense for salaries, wages, rent, fuel, or anything of that sort or character except the printed literature that is sent out.

Of the 600 members of the railroad convention held at Chicago, the Kansas City Star is authority for the statement that only 90 could be found who had bought railroad tickets—the rest had evidently got passes! And this to make the roads be just to the people! The railroads know their business—but the common herd evidently do not.

You may not be able to explain Socialism, but you can do just as effectively, possibly more effectively, if you let your friends read the Socialist tracts. That is what is doing most of the work in the great revolution. Most people are willing to read now. The few bigots of today will be ready tomorrow.

Comrade Straub, of Tarentum, Pa., shelled the jungles lately with four casualties.

Comrade Lively, of Caldwell, Kas., recollects us with a bunch of eight yearlies.

Hawley, of Santa Ana, Cal.—five names.

Of course, Yenner got there. No more orders or contributions can be accepted on the Trust Edition.



Hot Cinders

The most pathetic kind of poverty is poverty of brains. Lots of men get a reputation for wisdom by saying things nobody can understand.

The supply of a thing is always regulated by a demand for it—that's why honesty is so scarce.

The human race has never quit worshipping idols—the name of the principal one is Prejudice.

The car's reforms appear to be about as "immediate" as Chicago's municipal ownership of its street car lines.

The most dangerous thief is one who robs you and at the same time makes you feel that he is doing you a favor.

If the sympathy your friends now extend to you so liberally could be cashed at the bank you'd not get so much of it.

Emperor Nicholas' effort to bring about a second peace conference ought to shake the walls of hell with the laughter of his satanic majesty.

There's not much difference between some men and a graphophone—the only things that come out of their heads is what someone else has put in them.

Diogenes went hunting for an honest man with a lantern. In these days of graft he'd need a whole electric light plant, a telescope and a megaphone.

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The mental scientist tells us that we set our own value on ourselves. Maybe so—sounds nice, anyhow—but I notice many sell below this value because they don't control the market.

Delays may be dangerous, but when the railroad presidents think that that railroad regulation bill they feel that there are some kinds of delays that have their good qualities.

It becomes harder and harder for an honest, hard working man to make a living, mused the burglar, as he invoked his latest haul of seventeen cents and a second-hand tooth-brush.

The reason there are so many men who fear they may have to "divide up" under Socialism is because they are so busy all the time dividing up with the capitalists now that they haven't time to study the subject.

An Ohio couple, in their plea for divorce, say, "We find we cannot live happily together on \$6 a week." And they tell us that Socialism will break up the home because it is proposed to give every man the full product of his toil!

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It is reported that "Jim" Hill has bought the "Katy" road. The transaction reminds one somewhat of a certain gangster's phrase, "Robbing the Kitty." "Katy" will probably dress up now and move in the highest circles of polite finance.

several passengers. Fatal railroad wrecks have become so common that they have lost their value as news items. The editor has his finger on the public pulse and knows this, hence does not "play them up." One of the queer phases of human nature is the way it accepts a thing for granted after it gets used to it. And it gets used to it very easy.

Things will be Different Under Socialism

Chicago has 14,000 wives who have been deserted by their husbands, mostly because they have more children than the husband could provide for. Under Socialism the income of each family will be more than \$2,000 a year, and there will be no burden on account of children except the care of them. Why, even savages never deserted their wives because they had children. We are worse than savages. And the poor devils who had to leave their families because they couldn't support them vote to have the system continue! What asses!

St. Louis physicians have a black-list of those who will not pay. That is all right; now let the people send to prison any physician who takes money for curing a person and fails to do it. Why a doctor, advertiser, or pretends that he can cure a disease and takes money under that representation, he obtains money under false pretenses and should go to prison for it. That will get away with a great many thousand quacks who wax rich off of the agony of the public. Under Socialism the physicians will doubtless be public officials, and there will be no fees charged for service, and there will be no place where a quack can make a living by pretending to cure diseases that none of them can heal.

The people who advocate government ownership and oppose Socialism deny that there is a principle of action attached to their demands. The only reason that could possibly attach to their demand for public ownership is that the people should do for themselves the things they want done, and should not be at the mercy of profit mongers. But public ownership as they want it proposes that the industries be placed in the hands of politicians and not the work people, who operate such industries. Under Socialism those employed in any industry will control that industry, which they certainly understand or they would not be employed in it—others in other industries would not have any voice in operating that industry. Can you see the difference? Read this over, as you would an example, until your mind grasps it.

Seed men have been kicking because the government sends out seeds, saying that it interferes with their business. Yes, and a dispatch from Washington City, of November 13th, shows why. Secretary Wilson issued a pamphlet giving the result of investigation of the sale of adulterated seeds, and found that they were adulterated from three to forty per cent! No wonder the profit mongers want the government to stop sending out seeds. It is just awful if the government does anything for the men who work the soil. Government is a machine for the sole purpose of helping the grafters, and they are very jealous of their jar of preserves. Under Socialism the public will handle the whole agricultural department, from seed to finished products, and there will be no profit-mongering in it. At present the people vote to be skinned.

Kansas City is gloating over a new cotton mill that is to be built there. The Journal, with its usual stupidity, says that it will be "a great help to the wage-earners," when just the contrary is true. Let's look at it and see. There are cotton mills enough today to produce all the fabrics that the nation can consume, and many have been dismantled. If the Kansas City mill employs a thousand hands, it means that a thousand hands in other places will have that much less work; it means that unskilled people will have to be trained, and skilled people thrown out of employment elsewhere, or the skilled ones will have to go to the expense of moving to Kansas City to find employment. No more goods will be consumed because of the new plant, for all who want cotton goods today can get them if they have the cash, and they can't get them without the cash anyway. What it means is this—a new set of capitalists will have the exploiting of more labor in Kansas City, and landlords will have more tenants to skin there and less in Massachusetts. Under Socialism there will be great mills built, works of beauty and convenience and the people who operate them will control them; and there will be no private lots to be increased in value because more people have to live in some locality to find employment. Whatever the net products of the mill, that will go to the workers—not to capitalists in the form of dividends or interest or rents. But such a condition would destroy the homes! And make men slaves! And destroy all incentive! Golly! What wonderful incentive there must be in working for the beggarly pittance these capitalists pay!

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Why don't the daily and weekly press of the nation teach the people how they are skinned by the railroads? Look in their pockets and you will see. Look in their purses, the price of their shelter, while the multi-is holed, favored shill-peddling rebates, small dealers froze out because they can't get cars, legislators bribed, judges suborned with passes—but why continue the story? It's odd.

You will never see the elimination of graft so long as the conditions for graft exist. The system we live under is a graft system, and, while you complain of it, just the logical effect of what you support with your money. Socialism will make conditions the opposite of what they now are, and will produce opposite effects.

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That's the game capitalists are playing right now. Eventually the whole gang is going to get run over.

In a seven-line item art in the smallest issue the Kansas City Journal tells of a Texas railroad wreck that resulted in the death of a fireman and the serious injury of three other railroad men and

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The World of Labor

Here's a bit of interesting news for the men of work, taken from the New York Herald: "Fearing repetition of the scenes in the Chicago teamsters' strike, the trucking interests in New York played a shrewd move against the teamsters of New York. A general strike of teamsters has been threatened in New York, but there has only been a strike against Thomas Orr, a boss truckman, who works for Libby & Co., at No. 85 White Street. The teamsters thought they would win this individual strike and then turn their attention to others, but the employers had their inning yesterday. With the consent of Orr, his business has been made into a corporation, and will be known as the Interstate Team Company. The company was incorporated in West Virginia. It was incorporated with a capital of \$5,000, but yesterday team owners and merchants bought \$100,000 worth of stock within fifteen minutes.

"Thus, instead of the teamsters fighting Orr, they will fight the Interstate Team Company. Orr would not have been able to go to the federal courts for an injunction to prevent the teamsters from interfering with his business. The Interstate Company can apply to the federal courts, and will do so should the teamsters again hold up Orr's trucks.

"The leaders of the teamsters were indignant last night when they ascertained the new state of affairs. They may now order a general strike, but the employers say that in this event they will incorporate all the individual trucking firms, the same as in the case of Orr, and thus, coming under the federal jurisdiction, would be able to get out a sweeping injunction. It was the injunction which finally won the strike for the employers in Chicago."

BEARDING THE LION. A Socialist orator stood in front of the sub-treasury a day or two ago, and told his little cluster of hearers that all wealth was the product of labor, but that the laborer got only a small percentage of the product of his labor; the greater proportion went to capital.

But who are the laborers who produce this wealth, who take it out of the earth, who cultivate it from the soil, who prepare it for the market, who transport it and sell it to the customer? Is the laborer only the man who works with the hoe, the shovel, the axe and the manifold tools of modern industry? This is a rather important question.—Wall Street Journal.

The spectacle of a Socialist speaker delivering the message of Socialism to a band of plutes in their own territory is truly an edifying spectacle, but it is a much more gratifying one to note that they do not have the speaker arrested or throw eggs and rocks at him, as is often the case in communities that have more material interest in the success of Socialism than have the broadcloth gentry of the American financial center. The brothers of the coupon indulged in no weak and peevish batons, eggs or rocks, but at once seized the gist of the matter and declare "This is an important question," and proceed to show that they are horny-handed sons of toil in the fields of living endeavor, while candidly admitting "That there can be no doubt that the division of the products of labor is unequal." If the workingmen of the nation were as alive to their own interests as the capitalists are to theirs; if they would lay aside their prejudiced ideas and look at things from an impartial standpoint, as the capitalist does; if they would do the main power instead of so much mule power, their condition could be easily, quickly and permanently made worth living. One speech reached all that heard in Wall Street—it was followed by an immediate admission of the Wall Street plutocracy, through the Wall Street Journal, that "the division is unequal," but years of agitation still find hosts of working mules blating idiotically that they "Don't want to divide up," and the "interests of labor and capital are identical," and supporting the same old system to avoid the division that the moutpiece of the plutes definitely says has produced and will continue to produce an unequal division. Capital gives you nothing—it don't divide with you. You divide with capital, and give it all above a bare existence for yourself and your wife. Socialism is yours only while you are producing the stuff to be divided. Fine "division."

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