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H. J. Porter.
This week alone we received seven letters from parties, who, after reading The Rebel a few weeks quit the Democratic party. Is there any stronger indictment needed why you should not boost The Rebel as a list? It reaches the Texas coast—the Southern States

HOW RENTERS ARE ROBBED

HICKEY'S TOUR.

Oakwood, March 26.
Pilot, March 27, 5 p. m.
Jacksonville, March 28.
Tona, March 29.
Cooper, March 30.
Gainesville, April 1.
St. Jo April 3.
Henrietta, April 4.
Vernon, April 5.
Altus, Ok., April 6 (instead of Elmer).
Madge, Ok., April 9.
Memphis, Texas, April 10.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

his toil. The ethics or moral principles of Socialism and Christianity are identical. How can you accept one and reject the other? We feel that when you get in touch with the message of Socialism and understand its teachings, you will work for it as you now work for your Church. Socialism is Christianity applied.

We know you are intelligent enough to understand the principles of Socialism. We believe you are honest enough to accept it when convinced of the justice of its demands. We think you are brave

WOODROW WILSON AND

throughout the world, until only Catholic priests will be allowed to join people in marriage. Needless, unthinking jelly-fish people may laugh at this, but their laughter may some day be turned into mourning.

I wish to add, by the way, that I believe in the doctrine, not of toleration, but of absolute religious liberty. If the Catholic church could be satisfied with that which is guaranteed to all by the constitution, and its members would enjoy it, all would be well; but when the church, as a church, throws its hands into the treasure

IF "SUCH LANGWID

priests fined \$1,000 and costs, because people in thinking, at the moment, that they are saying something, say that, not of the religious Catholic and with to all by members be well. a church treasury

OUR REBEL

Comrades Joseph Cilik of the Erath county, brother of the Silk, died of pneumonia last month. Comrade Silk was one of the pioneer Socialists of the county. Nearly eight years ago he and

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of composition after a few days of illness. Little Karl was out of the home, the inspiration of his father, the delight of his mother, the pet of all new him. To our bereaved ones was tender a wealth of sympathy that words are too feeble to express.

George Terrell's Wilful Blindness

The Rebel has received the following letter:

George Terrell—Having just read in Rebel No. 36 George Terrell's rejoinder to my speech at the meeting of the Texas Citizens' Union, I am somewhat of it to say that it is a mystery indeed to me that this Rebel should

It is apparent that three-fourths of his mind is fogged and the other

one-fourth that the wealth is constantly concentrating into a few hands, and

and says that something has got to be done to check this move.

It is strange that 35,000,000 people in the United States, who are constantly

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in the future and cities, have passed beyond our hope of working

in, to have them become social tools, owned by all the people

equally through their governments. The same conclusion has been

and will be reached, and for the same reason.

Terrell forgot that the farming industry, like the factory and

transportation industries, must submit to evolution. Just as the small

factories have gone to make way for the more efficient big factory

making more goods, with fewer hands, at less cost, just as the

small farms must finally go to make way for big farms, producing more

goods with fewer hands, at less cost.

That day is right on us. The invention of big machines that do

away with most of the hand labor in making goods puts it up to us, here

and now, to face the fact that little farms have to go to make way

for big ones, and a multitude of little farms turned into one big

farm, so that big machines can be used economically.

It is not going to be a question of what the little land holders want.

It is going to be the big question of what the 100,000,000 or 150,

000,000 people of the United States think want. If little farmers can't

begin to produce the food for many people as well as with our old

tools and our costly hand labor. We'll have to get out of the way for

the big tools just as the hand workers of the towns and cities have

done during the past sixty years.

Why do you want to own money? Do you want to own money that

will do nothing but little farms to be privately owned, our factory and

transportation lines are owned now, or do we want the big farms, and

the big factory and transportation trusts, publicly owned, so that those

who work can get the full value of what they own, and not have to pay

back to the owners a large part of their own work? Do you want to

work for free? Do you want to be free citizens—every man free and able

to look every other man in the eye and tell him he is to go to the dickens. If he

finds that way—or do we want to be peonied like the Mexicans?

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