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Engineers at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago made a demand a short time ago for increased pay and shorter hours. It was finally agreed to submit the matter to arbitration and three ministers of the gospel were selected to act.

Isn't it queer? That the miner is at his wit's end to keep warm in the winter? That the carpenter lives in a rented hovel?

STATE CAPITALISM

Something About How It Works In Australia--- Judge Adams Out Done

Any form of government, whether called municipal ownership, government ownership, governmental supervision and control, which recognizes the wage system is a capitalistic government, and fatal to the interests of the masses.

The Keeley Cure, and What It Is.

So much misapprehension exists as to just what the Keeley treatment is for the cure of Drunkenness, Drug Addictions and Nerve-weakness that a brief statement will be of general interest.

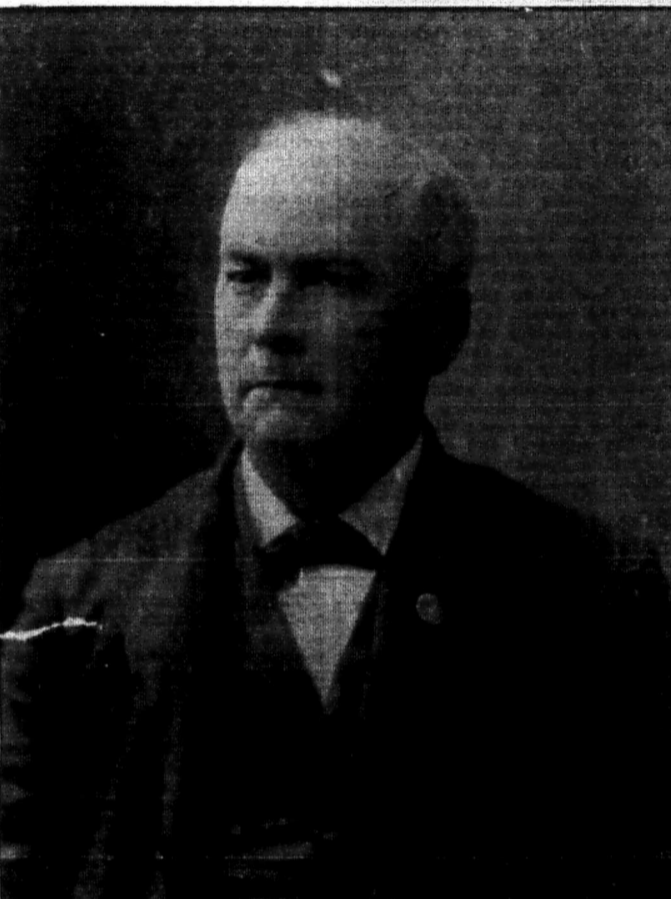
THE UNIONS GET INJUNCTIONS

Omaha Judge Grants Injunction Against Employers of Most Sweeping Character

Judge Dickinson, in the district court of Douglas county (Omaha), on application of John O. Yeiser, an attorney representing the labor unions whose members are on strike, issued an injunction against the business men and proprietors, even more sweeping than that issued by the federal court against the unions last week.

The order of the Court restrains the Business Men's Association and others named as defendants, as follows: First—From in any manner threatening to injure the business or person of any employer of members of cross-complainant union or member of labor union, or any person who may employ or desire to employ such union men, or from refusing to sell commodities and supplies of merchandise from employers of such labor, and from discriminating against such persons in the prices charged for any such commodities.

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OMAHA SOCIALIST ELECTIONS

And The Strike Situation --- Union Men Refuse Mayor's Pardon And Matter Goes to Court

In the Omaha municipal election, on May 5th, the Socialist party candidate for mayor, Wm. H. Moore, polled 1436 votes, and, as this was the first time a municipal ticket was in the field, the local comrades are greatly pleased at the showing made.

There were some interesting developments during the last two weeks of the campaign, all of them tending to favor Socialism. The arrests of our street speakers had aroused some indignation and had it not been that stormy weather prevented any sort of outdoor meeting being held except on election eve, when our speakers were not molested, the policy pursued by the city would have caused more indignation still.

On May 1st, the white waiters and teamsters struck, but the city authorities took no action until an hour before the polls closed on election day. Then what the Socialists predicted would happen as soon as the workingmen had voted against themselves again, did happen.

The day before election the Socialists, by the merest accident, obtained possession of a card which was being sent out to all the business houses by the Millard Rifles, the local crack company of the National Guards, requesting these firms to pledge themselves to pay full wages to any of their employees who might be called away from work as members of the National Guard.

It is not surprising, therefore, that since election day the business men, the mayor, chief of police, sheriff and the state adjutant general have had conferences with the governor upon the advisability of having the troops called out, incidentally also discussing "arbitration."

HEED THE WARNING.

Wall Street Has Done Everything to Provoke Revolution, Says Mark Hanna--Warns Capitalists of the Mutterings of the Masses.

Senator M. A. Hanna, in Cleveland, Ohio, three weeks ago, at a dinner tendered to one of New York's best known financiers, in a speech said: "You gentlemen had better trim your sails--for indications point to the fact that one of the greatest panics that the world has ever seen is about to occur in the United States."

Who Are Anarchists?

I frequently see the word "anarchist" used in the Journal, and the remarks associated with it seem to me rather peculiar. I would like to have the editor, or some correspondent that feels able, to explain exactly what meaning they attach to the word.

Who Are Anarchists?

They may be abusers of law and breakers of law, when it is more to their interest to break than to obey, but are they opposed to the institution of law and government? Legality (as it is and has ever been, not speaking of what it may be under state Socialism) is the very life of the capitalistic class.

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Is Socialism a Labor Movement Only

Written for The Journal by Carl D. Thompson, A. M.

So much is said about the "class nature" of the Socialist movement that it is in order to call attention, now and then, to the universal nature of Socialism.

Is Socialism a laboring class movement only, or are all classes concerned? And if all classes are concerned, then the class nature of the movement should not prevent our seeing the advantage in the cosmic nature of the Socialist philosophy.

Let it be said in the outset that there is a very valid and scientific reason for emphasizing the class nature of the Socialist movement. Every great struggle of history that has made for human progress has had as its backing the great masses of the wronged, exploited and oppressed, who flung themselves into the struggle because they hoped for relief.

Socialism would abolish the privileges of the capitalist class; they will, therefore, naturally oppose it. The middle-class will be uncertain, because their interests waver between the capitalist and laboring classes.

class nature of the Socialist movement. And it is imperative.

However, it must not be forgotten or denied that there are other motives than those of self-interest. And the one who overlooks the capacity in man for disinterested devotion to the cause of others excludes social facts that are as real as any, facts nowhere seen more plainly than in the history of Socialism itself.

It is this fact that makes Socialism a universal cause for all classes. All who love justice, all who hate wrong and oppression, all who love high social ideals, all who love liberty and realize that in its highest forms it can only be achieved by social effort—that no class can be nobly free except when all are free—all these are open to the appeal of Socialism.

CARL D. THOMPSON, A. M.



Who Has Just Closed a Successful Lecture Tour of the Northwest.

ceptions, it will be said. But let us give due weight to the exceptions. Karl Marx, for example, was anything but a wage-earner, either by birth, training or position.

Current Comment

Written for The Journal By Adam P. Skirving

Don't confiscate; be satisfied to be the victim of confiscation.

Work in your prime—if they'll let you. Go to the poorhouse in old age, if you survive it.

If the capitalist smites you in one pocket turn to him the other—if it isn't already inside out.

Injunctions by the people and for the people. Wouldn't that restrain you? Don't drop dead; we need you at the polls on election day.

Keep the faces of your loved ones at home before you in the future when you step up to the polls; not the face of some bloated political grafter who is your best friend only until the votes are counted.

"Oh, Lord, be merciful and keep us alive; there are ten of us to dinner and grub for only five." This used to be considered a sort of a joke.

Doesn't it seem as though the stately old ship, "Christianity," is floating under bare poles and drifting with the tide?

After all of our striving to be bigger than somebody else (rated by \$\$\$ of course) death will mow us down to a common level at last. Will you have it now, or wait till will you get it?

"They'll legislate to curb the trusts; we don't need Socialism." They! Every time the present "they" legislate you'll jump as though you were hit in the vicinity of the neck.

"Give us this day our daily bread." Did God, in His infinite wisdom, intend us, in this age, to make this supplication to such men as Comrade Baer, the trust-magnate?

Once more cast your eyes down the long list of strikes, lockouts, trust legislations, injunctions, etc., and ask yourself again, is it by the people and for the people or are you the victim of a horrible nightmare?

PUBLICITY.

(By J. L. McCreery.)

I am washing at my tub; All day I diligently rub, And agitate, and wring, and rinse, and turn

What a similarity between a capitalist and a bedbug. Both are after your gore; both are smaller than you; both tackle you under cover and at night, and they will both hunt a hiding place if you wake up and shake yourself.

Some worthy reverend gentlemen in New York are starting a pawn shop for the worthy poor. So, if you fellows have anything left now's the time to realize a little on it at your own uncle's. If these worthy, but misguided, gentlemen employed their time inculcating the doctrines of scientific Socialism into the worthy poor in their vicinity the time would not be far distant when pawn shops would be as scarce as hen's teeth.

If Baer was placed in his position by "Divine Right" he was very likely placed there for the same purpose as Judas Iscariot was, although it does look a little inconsistent to think he would betray his trust as long as it is paying dividends at the rate of about \$25,000 per mile per year.

Mark Hanna says we are soon to have the worst panic the world has ever known. He suggests to his brother capitalists that they had better slack off the cords a little where they are cutting into the flesh, or the goose that lays the golden eggs may die on their hands.

Over their wrongs the people of New York are "whining like a pack of whipped dogs." Baer's attorney, Campbell, is accused of blurring out in court during the Hearst suit against the coal trust. Is there anything so very inconsistent about this simile, when we consider how over-ready dogs are to lick the hand that smites them? On the face of it, if dogs could vote, their natural instinct would lead them to follow the tactics of some of our deluded brethren at the polls.

The mother feeds the infant milk. As long as this world is peopled no substitute will be found "just as

Upon another page I read Another article that said The wash-tub trust possessed in all So many millions capital; The different items of expense Were in the aggregate immense; But notwithstanding all they spent, The dividends were twelve per cent. But knowing that, I cannot see What use the knowledge is to me; I recollect that for this tub, In which my clothes I daily rub, I paid considerably more Than I had ever paid before. My coal this winter cost me twice At least the ordinary price; With great advance on butter, meat And everything I have to eat, While Chinese laundries through the town

J. A. Wayland, editor of The Appeal to Reason; Gaylor Wilshire, the millionaire Socialist; Daniel De Leon, the leader of the Socialist labor party; Walter T. Mills, J. Stitt Wilson, George D. Herron, Franklin Wentworth, Frederick Strickland, Seymour Stedman, and a host of others are by no means, and never have been, wage-earners nor laboring men. Is it not, then, incorrect to say that Socialism is or must be a laboring class movement only? Is it not clearly apparent that Socialism has drawn and is still destined to draw some of its strongest support from the classes distinctly non-laboring?

Socialism is a question that concerns all classes. As no less an authority than Karl Kautsky says, "The substitution of the Co-operative or Socialist system of production for the present capitalistic system is in the interests, not of the propertyless classes alone, but of all classes." And, therefore, since it is to the interest of all classes, we should make our appeal to all classes, and not simply to the laborers, even though the results may be exceptional. If, by setting our appeal for the other classes, we may chance to get another Marx, or Engels, or Liebknecht, or Herron, or Wilson, or Wayland, it would be well worth the effort.

It is often said that even though Socialism be to the interest of the upper classes, it is not to their immediate and material interests—that they are blind to their higher interests, and, therefore, that appeal to these classes is useless. But it should not be forgotten that to put the appeal of Socialism upon the highest possible plane—to appeal to the highest and widest interests of mankind attracts all the more strongly the noble of selfish minds of every class. And, at the same time, it enables the cause and exalts him who thus presents it and loses none of its strength, but gains immeasurably in dignity and power.

Moreover, it is also true that by no means all laborers will accept, or are capable of comprehending the Socialist philosophy. Like the slaves of the past, many of them seem entirely satisfied with the slavery of present conditions and will even fight to maintain them. It is not, then, an unerring rule that the laboring classes will espouse the cause.

That Socialism is a matter of universal concern all concede. That the laboring classes will most readily espouse it, there is no doubt. But that there have been, and will be, large and important accessions from other classes is also true. Therefore, let us fling out the call to all classes. Let us show them all that Socialism is their supreme interest. And while we strive to open the blind eyes of the ignorant and prejudiced laboring classes let us also not scorn to do the same for the others.

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