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Story of the Tragedy

Compiled from Newspaper Reports.

Girard, Kan, Nov. 11-The struggle under the competitive system is not

This note was found today tucked

nside a book on Socialism belonging to Julius A. Wayland, owner of the APPEAL TO REASON, who committed sni-

Wayland ended his life by discharge ng an automatic revolver in his mouth. He had retired to his room when the

shot was heard and he died in two hours

Mr. Wayland had attended a movin

orth the effort; let it pass."

ide in his home.

Wayland's Last Paragraph

From Rooms City Journal.

Fort Scott, Kan., Nov. 13.—The federal grand jury today returned four indictments, part of which are supposed to be against the APPEAL TO REASON management. Arrests are expected tomorrow. A demutrer in the Fred Warren case, in which circulating unmailable matter in the columns of the paper is charged, is to be heard before Judge Pollock at Topeka next Monday.

This is all the APPEAL knows about the outcome of the grand jury investigation at Fort Scott. We have not been notified of any action being taken. We know nothing about the nature of the indictments in case any have really been brought. The element of uncertainty hangs over us as it has for many months. Yet out of it all, knowing the righteousness of our cause and the innocence of our actions, we know we shall arise triumphant in the end.

### That Perjary Charge

U. S. District Attorney Bone in published interview states that he had secured evidence that would have convicted Comrade Wayland of perjury. This deliberate lie is in keeping with the tactics employed by the federal prosecutor during the past six years.

procecutor during the past six years. In the contempt proceedings held before Judge Pollock last May, Comrade Wayland on the witness stand stated that for a number of years prior to that date he had no part in the active management of the APPEAL. Bone hoped to prove otherwise. As a matter of fact, known to those who have had business dealings with the APPEAL, Comrade Wayland has had no more to do with this paper than would the man who had rented a building to a merchant have to do with the merchant's business. This fact could have easily been demhave to do with the merchant's business. This fact could have easily been demonstrated by the lease duly executed and signed by Comrade Wayland and myself, bearing date of January 1, 1910, which lease took the place of a contract between us which governed our business relations for some years prior to that

In dismissing the contempt proceedings against Comrade Wayland, Attorney Sheppard and myself, Judge Bollock made the statement that even though all the government charged against us had been true, no crime had been committed by us.

Under this ruling, as those familiar with court practice know, had all the restimony introduced by the defendants been false, it would not have constituted perjury. The attempt to secure indictments from the grand jury on a charge dismissed by Judge Pollock in open court merely illustrates to what lengths the government officials will go in their unjust and outrageous persecution of the APPZAL.

tion of the APPEAL.

Truth and right will prevail and while it would appear that Mr. Bone holds the winning hand today we are confident that tomorrow the tables will be turned and that the APPEAL will live to triumph over its enemies.

### Refined Art of Persecution

District Attorney Harry Bone gave out last week an interview to the Associated Press in which he broadly hinted that the grand jury at Fort Scott had returned additional indictments against from the United States. While this is not our country we still have an interest in it and in spite of Mr. Bone's threats and persecutions, he will find us

### An Exhibition of Rare Courage

Comrade Wayland was endowed with a degree of courage found in few men. One day last April, a man, crazed by persecution and physical suffering as a result of a long term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, came to the APPEAL office fully determined to murder every member of the APPEAL staff for some fancied wrong. This man blocked the doorway of my office and covered those sitting around my dask with a revolver that resembled to Co-operative Commy startled gare a small cannon, There were present in the room, Debs, Sheppard, Ricker and myself. Comrade Wayland, who did not know what was taking place, came down the hallway leading to my room and brushed passed the man standing in the doorway flour. he man standing in the doorway flour-shing his loaded revolver. Wayland lid not see the gun until he crossed the the man standing in the doorway flouring to realize a circulation of 10,000 copies, ishing his loaded revolver. Wayland did not see the gun until he crossed the threshold of the door. The man with time, had been at work among the people and and told him to "stay out," at the same time pressing the muzzle of the ject came, not in learned treatises, but gun against his breast. Wayland coolly informed the man that he would not stay out, but walked into the room, 40,000. It astorished Wayland. His treated about faced the loaded resolver. informed the man that he would not stay out, but walked into the paper ran, not to 10,000, but to stay out, but walked into the room, turned about, faced the loaded revolver and by the abser force of his wonderful courage, and without laying a finger upon the crazed victim of capitalist cracilly forced him to retreat into the hallway. The man with the revolver broke down and cried and was led from the sease of the practical was too strong in Wayland to be long deceived.

But the sease of the practical was too the practical was too in the great cause of the practical was too in the revolver mear by. There is no doubt in my mind that Comrade Wayland's opportune arrival and this exhibition of sublimes and world co-operation. He, of me in the room at that time.

Wayland has been operating as a finantiant, the transforming him from a mere real capital that the sease of this will be as that the Socialists from power in the sease of the colony at Ruskin, Tenn., paper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state agent into a world-faned newspaper propagandist of revolt against the state that time exhaust the state of this has be

## WEEK OF TRAGEDY AND PERSECUTION.

to meet the crisis, and to ourselves spring the trap before it was set to be sprung by others. This was effected on Sunday afternoon, November 10. On November 11 Comrades Wayland, Warren and I were to be arraigned in the federal court at Fort Scott on the old and foolish charge of sending obscene matter through the mails in connection with the Leavenworth exposure.

Sunday evening I went to see Com

IT seems like a year sines election day." I have heard several say this.

Two weeks before election the Arraa, had been told that a nation-wide conspiracy was brewing and that the storm would break immediately after the votes were cast. But the evidence tid not seem conclusive, and little attention was paid to it.

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the great conspiracy had emanated. Harry Bone, federal prosecutor at Fort Scott, gave the press insinuations of the great things he was going to bring to light against the Appeal.

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So it was all day Monday; and Monday did not end the strain. While Judge Pollock was sufficiently humane, when he understood the situation, to continue the Leavenworth case on his own initiative, the press announced that the antique were told they could not go. The futter, the press announced that the antique was at ten oclock Wednesday.

dismissed, after the grand jury adjourned, old women and young who did not understand the nature of the tederal court and who there in terror of it, were turned over by The prosecutor to a representative of the Los Angeles Times, who is seeking ma-terial for a vicious attack on the Ar-PEAL, and questioned in such a manner that at least one young woman came from the room crying because of the insults that had been heaped upon her. And this, in the grand jury room, con-trary to law, though the women testi-fying did not know it. It was an ont-

It seems to me this has been one of It seems to me this has been one of the most venomous, inhuman things that ever came to my knowledge. It has been hard to bear. Yet after all it is as nothing to the heavy burden the workers of the world bear day after day through weary years—nothing to the indiginities the toilers have suffered for centuries. I would not lighten our burden if I could—and so feel-all. But I would enter the fight, with renewed I would enter the fight with renewed determination to put an end to the heartless system that respects neither life or death. I would use every atom of strength I have to lift the world's burden which I have felt; and so feel all.

C. L. PHIFTE.

picture show early in the evening after which he chatted pleasantly with several friends at the entrance to the theater before starting home. He appeared to be in good spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whittaker, who lived in the Wayland home north of town, heard him enter the house and retire to the second floor. to his room on the second floor. A few minutes later they heard a shot Both Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker rushed to his room and found Mr. Wayland to his room and found Mr. Wayland lying on the bed part disrobed, the weapon by his side. Drs. V. T. Bous and L. E. Strode were called at once, but the wounded man did not regality to the wounded man did not regality to the wounded man did not regality. He and bred D. Warren and C. L. He and Fred D. Warren and C. I. Phifer were to appear in federal cours in Fort Scott today, to be tried on the charge of violating the postal laws by circulating obscene and defamatory mate ter in the APPEAL TO REASON concern-

ing some officials of the federal pental ing some officials of the federal pendatentiary at Leavenworth.

About forty witnesses from this city had been subpoenaed to appear in cours today, and there were rumors that other indictments were expected, which may have led to the tragedy.

Wayland, at the last term of cours testified he had no connection with the management of the paper. Government officials claim they were prepared at this term to prove Wayland's responsibility as publisher and that an indicement may have been asked on a charge

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one year ago Mrs. Wayland was killed in an automobile accident, and Wayland is said to have been down-

Wayland is said to have been down-cast and melancholy at times since then, Mr. Wayland was 53 years old, and is survived by five children, two boys and three girls: Walter Wayland, of Girard, cashier of the APPZAL TO REASON Publishing company: John Wayland, a student at the Emporia normal; Edith Wayland, also a student at the Emporia normal; Julia Wayland, attending school at Monroe City, Mound Mrs. Ollie Soudry, of Independence, Mo. Walter Wayland was the only member of the family in Girard.

## Address of Ben F. Wilson at the Wayland Home

The funeral of Comrade Wayland oc- turned the attention of Socialists every- affection—has become a militant force was continually working for Socialism, and the only preparation for heaven wednesday. November 13, at 10 where from the Utopian to the practical, against the cruel and heartless system always true to the vision of his younger which has much reality in it." Or, to

The fineral of Comrade Reference of the Afreat, marched from the office of the house, being joined from the office of the house who cannot be inding his methods had been wrong, inding his methods had been wrong. The house of love and respect to the detection of the call to the colony, leaving without the freely save in paper, which he had been wrong. The address was made by Comrade Ben for a time prosecution of the house of the death had for a time prosecution. The face of the death had for a time prosecution of the property and natural, looking as though in sweet repose.

Interrment occurred in Girard cometery, by side of the remains of Mrs. Wayland, who was killed in an automobile accident a little over a year ago. Services here were silled in an automobile accident a little over a year ago. Services here were silled in the office day and night. Still simple, consisting only of the reading of a liferam from Eugene V. Debs and the benediction.

Thus ends the drama of a life devoted to the cause of the oppressed tollers. So falls the curtain, and the old warrlor aleeps. But the flag of revolt he dropped in death is taken up by others, and the battle he wared will go right on. We are enriched by what he did and said. As another has expressed it. Today we weep, tomorrow we fight. culation of any political paper the world ever knew. It has done things no other paper in the world ever did. It is the most loved and worst hated publica-tion on the face of the earth today.

returned additional indictments against members of the Appear staff. It has mow been five days since the grand jury was discharged and yet no arrests have been made, and so far as we know, no indictments have been returned against us. It would appear that Mr. Bone is merely taking this means of adding to the worry and care of those whose political views he does not like. Or it may be that he has merely started these rumors, and then held back the indictments to give us a chance to make our escape! But we refuse to be driven, from the United States. While this is in the members of the Appear in the world were did. It is the most loved and worst hated publication on the face of the earth today. Book loved in the highest memorial ever erected on earth, "my body, broken for you." Here lies Company have been made, and so far as we know, no indictments have been returned against us. It would appear that Mr. against the life of the Appear, and deliber-most loved and worst hated publication on the face of the earth today.

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DOWN through the long and weary ages the cry of the ruling class has ever been suppression, either of the man of his message, especially if that man own. Wayland died for a cause. He was the suppression of the writer, down through the steps of censorship and come humanity.

As a boy Wayland—for the supremely expurgation to the civilized forms and where that shows that one name and where that against us. It will become more appears the wear suppression, either of the man of the man of the man of the cause of the sately chose to sacribe to does not like the cause of the sately chose to sacribe to done of the ruling class h nave but one name and where that name is a word of power-was very poor. He worked at the printer's case for a miserable wage, and out of this pittance supported his mother. Later on he hearts are based on the printer's case the base of nature supported his mother. Later on he hearts are beating in unison with ours, tutions that have largely lost their significance, is a safer way than to create on he bought a country newspaper, on inficance, is a safer way than to create credit, and his struggle while paying for this is the struggle that the many workers of the world have in providing the means of life. He was shrewd, and learned the game of money making even before he understood it was a game. Out of the country newspaper by hard labor and close managing he saved some extra cash, and then went to Pueblo in the boom days. Here he becam to give scope to those qualities to Pueblo in the boom days. Here he in spite of every obstacle with unfal-began to give scope to those qualities that have surprised his friends and made him a Socialist successful in whom we can count, but few whom the surprised his friends and made him a Socialist successful in whom we can count, but few whom the surprised his successful in the successful in the surprised his successful in the surprised his successful in the surprised his successful in the successf THEN came to him the vision of the Co-operative Commonwealth. It was a force that transformed his life, and through him the lives of literally tens of thousands of men and worm.

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through him the lives of literally tens of thousands of men and women in America. Inspired by that vision he started near his old home in Greensburg, Ind., the Coming Nation, hoping to realize a circulation of 10,000 copies. economic theory. It was rather a great movement that to his keen mind would eventually liberate the imprisoned energies of the human spirit. These and other great ideals and convictions pos-sessed his mind and inflamed his soul,

resourceful and quick of action, saw the full import of the nation-wide conspiracy against the life of the Appeal and the cause of Socialism and deliber man who belonged to all humanity.

I AM not saying that this man was without fault. He made mistakes. So have you, so have I. He would be the last one, were he here to listen to what last one, were he here to listen to what I say—and who can declare he is not?—to wish me to represent him as fault-less. But I do speak of devotion to a cause, which was his, that places his among the great and heroic souls of the ages. He does not belong to Girard alone. This day, in every state of the union, men and women are weeping as though they had lost a friend. And real man. The world has its millions whom we can count, but few whom we can estimate. Comrade Wayland was a man of inestimable value. His real worth, however, will reveal itself more clearly as we make progress in the revolution.

Comrade Wayland knew what thirty million Socialists know today. Great issues are at hand. Old systems are breaking up and ought to be destroyed. Men are hungry for life. They are tired of the hollow mockery of mere existence in a world of plenty. Socialism was to him more, however, than an economic theory. It was rather a great land. Here is a man who spoke just like this man spoke, and never will be, for every great man, as Emerson says, is unique. land. Here is a man who has grown greater than the town that housed him. Some day Girard will realize it.

DURING the last few years Comrade Wayland has been operating as a finan-cier, playing the game with success. But while he has been criticised for

always true to the vision of his younger always true to the vision of his younger days. He is one of the few who delighted to talk to an audience of one; but when he cornered one man on the street and began talking to him he always gathered many more who listened ine." ways gathered many more who listened in silence. During the past campaign he has demonstrated to the delight of s comrades a new phase of character his effective work on the platform is activity in the campaign just closed shall ever remain a happy memory with those of us who were privileged to labor with him.

I AM not going to speculate of the future. If there be another life—and many good and wise people believe it many good and wise people of the same and permit rate to say, Socialism has absolutely no quarrel with any man's religion unless he uses it to bolster up and defend an unChristian system—then the man who devoted this life to seek-the man who devoted this life to seek-the man who devoted this life to seek-the world's disinherited. We are sorther than the same for all, to making conditions the world's disinherited. We are sorther than the same shall no longer class the same shall no longer cla but as a brother man with brother man; to serve God, not with form or ritual, but in the free impulse of a soul; to bear the burdens of society and relieve its needs; to carry on the multitudinous activities of the city, social, commercial, political, philanthropic in the true spirit; this is the religion of the Son of Man,

But while I do not speculate con-But while I do not speculate concerning what may be in other worlds.
I do catch something of the vision that
inspired Wayland's life; and in the light
of that vision see a world without war
or want, a world where brotherhood
and comfort and the kindlier, sweeter
sentiments make good the lives of all.
When that vision shall be realized then
Comrade Wayland will be understood,
and then will be receive the honor that
is due his name and work. is due his name and work.

ing freedom for all, to making condi-tions tolerable for man, woman and child, will surely have a place to work out this noble ideal equal to that of those who professed more and did less. I believe that Henry Drummond was right when he said: "To move among gladden and encourage us to win in the the people on the common street; to meet them in the me kee place; to live among them; not as a saint and a monk, but as a brother man with brother man; tion in the greatest cause of all human

## Debs' Telegram Read at the Grave

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 12.... Today you will give back to mother esthe mortal remains of our fellow warrior. The hearts of a million loving the mortal remains of our fellow warrior. The hearts of a million loving and loyal comrades will beat his funeral march. He fought the good fight without flinching to the end. He gave to the cause of the oppressed all the strength on his body and soul and future generations will reap the harvest he has sown and pay his memory the homage of their love and gratitude.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

## Where Socialism is Victorious

Two years ago, Washington town-ship, Crawford county, Kansas, the township which adjoins Girard on the east, was carried by the Socialists by a vote of 834 against 400 democratic votes of 834 against 400 democratic votes and 400 republican votes. At the last election, the vote stood 436 for the democratic and republicans combined with 1,643 votes for the Socialists. The voters in that township seem pretty well pleased with the administration of the poses from this time forward to wage Socialist judges, constables, treasurer, clerk and trustee. Baker township three-cornered fight, the vote on trustee being as follows: Socialist, 286; republican, 263; democrat, 256.

It was a clean sweep for the Social-

a vigorous war against Socialism and clerk and trustee. Baker township, just will have some very pronounced and at the south of Washington township, interesting matter along this line next elected the entire township ticket in a week. Too long already has this poiweek. Too long already has this poisonous doctrine been ignored. It must not longer be delayed. Nationally it is not yet a menace, but here in Crawford county it is a distressing fact. lican, 263; democrat. 256.

The Socialists carried twenty of the forty-five townships, with a plurality for Debs of 992, his vote being 3,753. There cialist officials the time has come when were four tickets for president, counting the Roosevelt ticket as the fourth. For justices of the supreme court, the must stand together and combat So-Socialist candidates received 3.783 and cialism at every turn of the road. It is not going to be an easy task to discandidate for supreme justice. This is loge the Socialists from power in interesting as it shows that the Socialist Crawford county. With the Appear to wote was a straight, class conscious and the result of the suprementation of the straight of the socialists. The socialists of the suprementation of the suprementati

## Just Before the Tragedy

Telegram in Joplin, Mo., Globa. Girard, Nov. 12.—It is believed that one of the last purposeful acts of J. A. Wayland before he killed himself Sunday night was to hunt up his son, Walter, to bid him farewell. L. H. Lashley, president of the Crawford Counts bank, was a witness to Mr. Way-

State bank, was a witness to Mr. Way-land's search.

"I was sitting before the open does of the back office of the bank at 8 o'clock Sunday evening." said Mr. Lashley, when Mr. Wayland came by. He stopped at the door and we talked on general subjects for a half hour or so, and I asked him to come in and sid down. He declined and said he was hunting for his son, Walter, and as he linished speaking he sobbed deeply and pitifully and walked on toward the Aspeak.

Last Conversation With My Father In the last conversation I had with

my father, on Tuesday afternoon of election day, at the depot, as I was returning to school, he said, after talled ing over the persecution at Fort Scotte "My boy, I am going to end it all; I onger sta mental oppression and misunderstand ing. I have done my work living and worn myself out, and perhaps up death will further the interests of the I remonstrated with him, but to no

avail. He said. "It will do no good to argue for I have made up my mind."

Not once during this talk did he exchibit any feeling of malice or hatred toward even those government officials who are directly responsible for his death. He felt it was all a part of the order of life and unavoidable. As I entered the train I turned to

As I entered the train I turned to wave my last good bye, with the confident hope that he would feel better after a good night's sleep, and despaining mood pass away. With a heavy brow, but kindly smile which he always wore, he, said, "Good bye Jon."

"Jon G. WAYLANA!

### Holds the Balance of Power

It appears that the victory in Crawford county, Kansas, home of the Ar-PEAL, is greater even than we anticinated. We elected a member of the legislature and a state senator. It now appears that this senator, Comrade Fred W. Stanton, holds the balance of power in the senate. There are in that body nineteen republican and twenty democrats. One of the republicans is speaker of the senate, and votes only in case of a tie. It will be possible for Stanton to defeat vicious legislation, except as the two old parties unite to carr through, and then bring it effectivel through, and then bring it effectively to the attention of the people. To make the situation more complex, some of the republican senators are standpat and some progressive, and it will be hard for them to get together. Comrade Stanton is a very level-headed man, and is expected to be of inestimable service to the toilers under the peculiar conditions that prevail.

## Four More Indictments

parent. Then came hurried preparation

rade Warren at his house. We had finished our talk and I was preparing to leave for home when the telephone bell rang. "Wayland has been shot," was the message. I saw Warren grow pale. He had been up for two nights. and the added shock was enough to fell an ordinary man. But Warren rallied immediately, masterful even then, and he and I at once started for the Wayland home. By the time we arrived the doctors were there, and, though we could hear the faint groans of the wounded man, they insisted he was not suffering and that recovery was

## A Personal Word

What of the future of the Appeal?

The future of the Appeal is in the hands of those of you who read these lines who are in sympathy with its work and who desire to see the dreams and ideals of its founder realized.

As I write these words I have scarcely recovered from the shock of the terrible tragedy of November the 10th. Following this tragedy came the uncertain days at Fort Scott, with events moving so swift and fast, that I scarce have had time to think.

Out of the despair and stress and struggle comes the determination to stay with the little old Appeal so long as I have the physical and mental powers to perform whatever task falls to my lot.

Write to me, Comrade, for my heart is heavy with sadness. I need your encouragement and the Appeal needs your support.

When I have heard from you, then I can tell you the future of the Appeal. Your Comrade, FRED D. WARREN.

### wism's Great Paragrap

of Wayland's Paragrapha UNDER this system men, wome-and children are bought by th day, week, month or year, ough want of self-employment these ale are forced to put themselves up sale, and he who can sell himself herself cheapest gets the places that apprarily stays the day of physical int. The purchaser has no care for conditions, only to get the greatest amount of work out of the time-chat-tels. Yet the mass of workers live and under the delusion that they are

how would the rich people get along?
Riches would bring no servants unless
a system can obtain that will keep a
portion of the people on the borders
of want. The poor people are kept so
me \$9 a week, but I knew he would

sheriffs, the militia and the United States army ordered out to arrest the rich conspirators who combine to reduce their wages, if they will vote for men for office who will order these things done. So long as they vote for men who believe in the present system of laws, the rich will have all these powers to support them. Their power, however, rests with the ballot of the wever, rests with the ballot of the

of work can never be had because of ing got him worked up to this point, I that struggle. No artist can ever ex- went to the owner of the paper and press his highest ideals when his mind to sell. I told him that Themuson and

"MEN are but children of a larger growth." As children believe those who have their confidence without analysis become easy prey for designing, selfish men. They are told that such men or they for their, not having enough knowledge on the subject to use their own reason to determine so important a mater. They grow in that belief, registe to investigate, and become the hopeless bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. A wite man is never a bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. A wite man is never a bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. A wite man is never a bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. A wite man is never a bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. A wite man is never a bigot. He may be a tyrant but he knows the result of his sections: knows what is good or ill for him. He investigates, and never allows others to do his thinking and draw his scollassions. Read all sides. It is ritle our labor are egoing to master to let you slave to let you as starvation, because they hear has tell you not as much a radical may be right or wrong. He radical may be right or wrong and a part, father from the slaves were sold apart, father from the slaves wer or reason, so do most men. If chil-dren had their own way, very few would go to school. They do not realize the need of it. So after they come to man-hood they pursue their vocation for bread and butter and let other matters

## Wayland's Own Story of His Life

"Then commenced the most terrific struggle of my existence. To my pov-erty was added the anxiety and fear of

being mable to meet my obligations. I worked from eighteer to twenty hours

expected source. One day a proposition from the White Sewing Machine Co.,

of Cleveland, Ohio, floated into the office offering a \$65 machine for a

easy, but the cash was something out

ing bobbed up on the expiration of the patents that the Singer company had controlled and which patents had kept all others from making machines. I knew that the wife of the village black-

one and just on the market, hav

From Wayland's "Loves of Life."

J. FIRST started to 'devil' in the printing business in Versailles, Ind., on April 10, 1870; John B. Rebuck was the proprietor. I engaged to work six months for the sum of \$2 per week. I had been 'rolling,' as it was then called, with the old hand presses, in the office of a year or so, but could get no steady employment, as it employed but one printer, Mr. H. M. Thompson, earlies in planning. Thompson left everythen it required a roller boy. I didn't so much care for the wages, only I had not thank of the wages, only I had not thank of the wages, only I had not thank of the wages, only I had not the mother, and we lived on this \$2 a week during the six months. I wanted to learn the trade and I had pictured to myself an ideal office when I had learned to be such a such as more approached to soll us the printing office for office because of the great number of sheriff sales that helped the creditor. While I was in Harrisonville I cleared the hundred value in our class wings the victims off the map. It is hard to say it, but we rejoiced when as theriff sale was handed in. The feet were roughleant to were outrageously high—made so by the influence of the weekly papers on their legislators—but they were not too high for us. We did not think of the miser. We did not think of the miser. We did not think of the miser had been replaced to buy the Gazette and that we were stored to buy the Gazette and that we were the county and despair it caused the victims of the mean. It is hard to say it, but we rejoiced when in the repaymen of a sheriff sale was handed in. The fees were for the map. It is hard to say it, but we rejoiced when it was rejoiced when it was not as least the was handed in. The fees were for the map. It is hard to say it, but more they are degraded by too severe labor, the less their ability to see their real condition. A happier condition for all can be established if public attention can be directed to the subject in a serious manner. All the great thinkers of the world have tried so far in vain to catch public attention and divert a threatened calabity.

"PAY me a tribute or you shall not trade" is what the money loaner says to the masses who produce all the

"PAY me a tribute or you shall not trade" is what the money loaner says to the masses who produce all the wealth of the world.

WORKERS, why is it that profit in the great trusts steadily increases, while your wages steadily decrease? Can you imagine that one has a bearing on the other?

SUPPOSE nature were to produce all the things necessary to the happiness of land owners, how would that benefit the man who owned no land? As those who owned the land would not need his labor, he would be forced to starve or steal. Great land system founded on such a basis, yet our land system run to its logical conclusion means that IF it were not for the poor people how would the rich people get along? \$7 and myself \$2, that the work was

quit and went back to Versailles. There that his time was nothing doing in the line of work, could not be duced Thompson to agree to go in with me and publish a paper ourselves. Hav-ing got him worked up to this point, I went to the owner of the paper and yet a few good laws enacted would change the whole face of the earth and leave a happy, prosperous, progressive people.

White last the local matter, while the paper that struck the country in April of that memorable year, made it pretty hard sledding to keep our heads above the view of the case, not knowing how much money we had for our venture, he country. And we only held title to the bought my old office back, having sold estate business and devoted my whole

your liberty? Yes, and sorry you are! when you have it-you are walking and begging for a master to let you slave for him. Your liberty means starva-

them in the repayment of such a sum, they agreed to endorse our notes, which they did. When we met to complete the deal, I flashed the note as a part payment. The owner saw our hand then watch and gave him my note for \$2. The owner saw our hand then watch and gave him my note for \$20 and to accept that as cash. I and took his share of the plant. told him all right, I could easily go out and get Uncle Tom Smith, a money loaner, to cash it, and that the sheriff and auditor would give us the patron-age anyhow, if he did not, and then he age anyhow, if he did not, and then he accepted it and closed the deal. The little money I had was saved up in small pieces of silver, very few bills being among it. We were twenty-three dollars short of the full amount, but The a day.

The in "My relief came from the up in "My relief came from the Rebuck said he would wait a few days for that, if we would not charge him for that, if we would not charge him quarter column advertisement anything for getting out the next issue \$16.25 cash. The advertisement of the paper and give him the benefit of its business. To this we agreed and paid him over every cent we had. This was on February 6, 1873, and on February 13 we issued our first paper.

He if were not for the poor poople and how would the rich poople get along? Riches would bring no servants unless a system can obtain that will keep a so were and the demanded that he pay the shall be something that the monopolitis may have mensals to do their bidding. The poor people are kept so that the monopolitis may have mensals to do their bidding. The poor could be said if the would rich poor that the monopolitis may have mensals to do their bidding. The poor could be said that the world the rich get along without the poor?

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If a coropration buy, a law that enables it to rob the people and it is given the world the rich get along without the poor?

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Y OU say I am radical. Well, what of it? Are you afraid of a word? A radical may be right or wrong.

taught the system and He lived that system-not in reference to a world to

MAKE it unprofitable for a man to do wrong and he will not do wrong. Take away the profit to individuals in running railroads by having the nation own them and you will not have railroad corporations corruptng senators, congressmen, legislators, ing senators, congressmen, legislators, judges and other public functionaries. Public men today have a premium set upon wrong-doing, and they reap great profits from their dishonesty and corruption; and they always will do wrong ruption; and they always will do wrong under this incentive so long as human nature is as it is. But this same human nature will not pay out its money if it cannot profit by it. The cause of incentive is private profit. Take away the incentive or cause by having the railroads operated only for the benefit of the people, as is the postal system, and you effectually remove the incentive to corruption and extortion from this with the least expense that they can be delivered to the consumer under the bow to get out of your present bondage?

Wayland's Feeling of Brotherhood

AY my brother workingman, leading to get out of your present bondage?

AY my brother workingman, leading his slaves how to get away from ment. You are working for some ment. You are working for some or corporation? Yes. And they ama or corporation? Pyes. And they aman or corporation? Pyes. And they are actually gathering in millions?

Yes. You live in the poorest part of town where rents are cheapest? Yes. And you have coarsest clothing? Yes. Well, wherein was a black slave swere to the master make a profit of the reading on Socialism, food? Yes. Well, wherein was a black slave in the abouth any worse off? Did not his master make a profit off more value to you will have new and better cease. So of the means of like to you will have new and better cease. So of the means of like to the coal, the sugar trust thouse diseases when they have a foot hold, would not better, say perfect, san at little cleaning up will drive out how to get out of your present bondage?

Wayland's Feeling of Brotherhood

AY my brother workingman, lead on the coal, the sugar trust drow and all other monopolies. If you do and all other monopolies. If you do he with street of his class as perfect as an able to the coal, the sugar trust drow and all other monopolies. If you were the coal, the sugar trust drow all to the profit of his class. When men are used by others to the social contact, the public will make robbery, bribery and extortion unprofitable? If you are men endowed historious will be covered to the social contact, the public will on profit receiver just the same as the slaves were to the master. The masses have sever test the master. The masses have been taught these things are right. The masses have never studied these problems will be to keep the people will live under the man of the profit receiver just the same as the slaves were to the master. The masses have never studied thes

it in the meantime. This was in 1881.

While I was in Harrisonville I cleared tup several thousand dollars. I had more experience, and laid out plans to surprise the Hoosiers by putting in a modern country office, including a cylinder and job press, which the country never had.

"The call paper was a stock company and was poor property, but I bought up the story."

The call paper was a stock company and was poor property, but I bought up the story. dollars, though I had some very fine property. I began a desperate effort to turn my property into cash before the blow was struck. I sold at less than the market and soon get the that I had lost my reason. me to sell, for it convinced them that they were certainly getting bargains the old home wasn't the same to me as before I left it, and so I sold the paper out for much less than its real worth and in the spring of 1882 moved to Pueblo Colo. from a crazy man.
"When I tried to show Mr. Young

"THERE I started a weekly local paper, with Lon Hoding of Madison, Ind., and an old schoolmate, J. H. Tyson. This brought me into an entirely some field and I wiscled along with it.

a living in it for us all, and quit. They

outht, donned an apron and went to work with a desperation born of neces-

ters and found my bank account in-creasing to very satisfactory dimensions

My business was paying me about \$100 a week net profits, and I felt that I would like to get away from the rent

problem and get a better location than the one I was in, where I was cramped

the main street and bought a building could easily accommodate my.
The place was leased and I

t. Then I bought another place and refore I got a deed to it, property was

advancing so rapidly on account of some new railroads and smelters, that I sold it and made \$2,500, with only

\$100 paid down. The deed was finally

paying only \$100 a week was poor stuff.

organized a company to handle my

allow a majority of stock to be in other hands. The office, under the new man-

agement which I turned over, never paid

making money through real estate and I made it in big chunks. I finally sold my interests in the stock to H. W.

the management over to him until he had satisfied himself that it was all I represented it to be. He was soon convinced and took it, and the business

grew under his management very fast and became very profitable.

"ABOUT this time, 1890, I incidentally fell into a conversation about some strikes on the railroads, with Wm. Bradheld, an English shoemaker, who had a little shop on Union avenue, and

subject from the economic or Socialist

viewpoint. He said it was the only copy he had and that he desired me to re-

some new light upon the subject. I took it back to him and he questioned me to see whether I had really read it

Wayland's Remedy for Evil

finding I had, he suavely got

turn it when read.

I put it in my

hard to land, but I told him I

my dividends, but that was nothing for I had found a better way of

Young of Independence, Kan.

pretty

I had observed enough not to

With this idea I went on

for room.

and his partner that they were living over a volcano of depression they laughed at me. But they failed and over a volcano of depression they laughed at me. But they failed and lost their all. I had several very dear friends whom I tried to get to sell, but

"I was accumulating gold and green-backs as rapidly as I sold property, and putting them into safety boxes which I had rented. One day I had a check new field and I wiggled along with it, carrying the whole financial load, until the other two concluded there was not the other two concluded there was not for several thousand on the Western National bank, Pueblo, and as usual de-manded the money in gold. I told them they were gold standard men and should had no investment. I kept the paper going for about two years and con-cluded that I had to drop it, or all I had, so I traded it for a job printing nice a man as one could meet, clean and nonest, came around to the erty in Missouri, and this saved me. I soon got the swing of the job printing business and it grew faster than I could when I got through. So we went into his private office and he asked me what was the matter with me and the banks, get the facilities for handling it. I was soon out of debt again, bought more material, moved into larger quarreferring to my denunciation of the system on the street corner I told him the system was rotten, that it was an injury to the great mass of people, that it gave a few advantage over the many—which he denied, but refused to enter into a discussion of the matter. He said I had come to that town without any capital, but I corrected him by saying that I had over \$5,000 in cash and property. Well, he said I had come to the bank and had never been refused, even when my overchecks were considereable sums, to which I agreed could not get possession at once. Be-fore I could get possession I sold the building, making about \$2,000 clear on under obligation to the bank, as they certainly had considered me good, and had always paid them 18 per cent in terest on every dollar of loan or over-check. Not finding me vulnerable on this subject he said that every business man sometime had the need of more money than he could keep on hand, and asked me if I thought I was entitled to any favors from the banks, talking as I did against them. I told him I did not, that I had counted the cost of the so my name never entered into the mat-ter. This deal kind of upset me, and made me feel that a business that was step I had taken; that I had more real money at that moment than he had in his bank and that I would have money when his bank closed its doors. I did, for his bank with others closed in the exciting days of the panic of 1893-some six months later.

> "I NOW put my whole time in study and agitation. I got next to all the radicals, inspired them with new hope, printed and distributed leaflets by the tens of thousands on the streets and made myself a nuisance generally to my former business acquaintances. I told the owners of a labor paper. Donahue, that if they wou control the reading matter I would edit their paper during the campaign for nothing and I made it as hot as I knew how, and increased its circulation from a few hundred non-paying sub-scribers to 2,700 paid ones in nine months. During the campaign of 1892 I paid \$10 a day for two columns in an evening paper for the month before the election and it proved very effective for our ticket, the populist, came in second. In fact, they offered me \$5 a day to continue the work after the election, so good an effect it had on

their circulat "But I had been considering the pub-lication of a paper of my own, the idea about a week or so later when I was trying to clean my pockets of the usual accumulation of notes and data that a real estate man gets, when I noted this leaflet. I read it and found it threw leaflet. I read it and found it threw ter of population and was tear the great industrial centers of Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other

remained there until the last few years "The people of Greensburg ostracised me and my family, and made it very disagreeable, and that was one of the determining factors in my starting the

reason that he cannot change his nature but can change his surroundings he would be getting near the truth. If harmony prevailed, man would be happy, for unhappiness is simply lack of harmony. Man has been trying to harmonize himself with private property and has never yet succeeded in a treat and has never yet succeeded in a single instance and never will, because it makes instance and never will, because it makes conditions antagonistic to his nature. Neither the rich nor the poor are happy or at ease. Ease with competition or strife is not possible, because they are opposite. Man is all right, but he has made environments for himself, that make his life miserable. This can be remedied by replacing competition with remedied by replacing competition with co-operation

## Wayland's Hatred of War

YOU ought to join the army. It is a nice place. You get feed and covering and kicks. If you do not black the officers' shoes and make youryou effectually remove the incentive to corruption and extortion from this source. That this is fair and logical I think none will deny. And it is just as applicable to the telegraph, the street cars, the gas, the water works, the telephone, the coal, the oil, the sugar trust and all other monopolies. If you do not like to be robbed, why do you not support measures that when enacted will make robbery, bribery and extortion under the coal in you while you are a prisoner and with straps on their clothes, you are put under arrest and then kicked and dragged by the heels for two blocks to be tried for insubordination. If you complain, a big brute will jab a sword in you while you are a prisoner and helpless. If any of the thefts or brutality of the officers are hinted at by an underling, such underling will have a hard time of it. All the privates in the army know this. It is a great thing to have an army. All tyrannics need them. Nice place for pets of the leading families. The officers are the reliance of the rich. So they are in Europe. Over there only the members of the noble families will be remembers. MAN has never attained happiness ing families. The officers are the renamed about for it he has created conditions in which he cannot harmonize himtions in which he cannot have been dependent hi The officers order: the mon herd who do the soldier act are to



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## Wayland's Idea of Radicalism

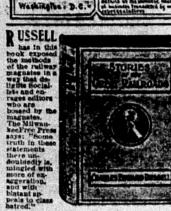
### The Need of Sympathy

I feel that perhaps he was a lonely man, and so felt for the past few years. Perhaps again in the mad rush of work and enthustasm for the propaganda, we have overlooked the need of close felestable and have overlooked the need of close friendship and companionship by one of our ardent fellow workers. To Comrade Wayland's intimate acquamiances and the Appeal force and yourself, be assured of my deepest sympathy.

J. Mahlon Barnes.

the passing of Comrade Way-While the passing or Comrade way-land falls heavily upon the entire Amer-ican Socialist movement, we know that those who have worked side by side with him in his unceasing battle for the workers' cause, feel most keenly the bitterness of his untimely end. Our heartfelt encouragement is extended to heartfelt encouragement is extended to his comrades and relatives who will carry on the fight for the ideals, to which Comrade Wayland dedicated his life's work.—Hope Magasine, Chicago,





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and his work was established then and there that has only grown stronger and stronger as the years have gone by.

We differed some at that time in policy, but time has obliterated the idea that marked a distinction and I have long since become very well satisfied that Wayland was following the right and sensible lines of a humane and genuine reform. We exchanged papers for several years and the one exchange uniform, unflinching APPEAL TO REASON.

It bore the impress of Wayland's powerful and unanswerable logio—a

logic of sympathy, of the heart, of sound reason and correct judgment that could not well be gainsaid nor resisted. tired of trying to drag an unbelieving, rebellious people from darkness to light, who were continually opposing them-selves, oppressing themselves, distress-

hearts to the friendly words of wisdom and love and sympathy that he and others had so long and so earnestly been trying to impress upon them.

He used these very words: "Brother Switzer, I am tired, very tired." Well he might be tired. When we consider his life-long work in trying to drag men out of the mud and mire, the result of their own folly, while they were persistent by showing by their unthankful opposition that they much preferred ful opposition that they much preferred to wallow in it; no wonder he became tired—no wonder his mind and heart Brother Wayland worked on, however, right up to the bitter end. I have carefully clipped out and pasted in my scrapbook his last words as published in the last Arreat. When men once get the scales from over their eyes they will do Brother Wayland justice and he will justly be placed among the chiefest of those who have lived a life of love

toward their fellow-men.

J. L. Switzer.

Comrade Love My heart beats warmer than ever for My heart beats warmer than ever for the cause. The noblest warrior of them all is fallen. Dear, sad, broken-hearted. Comrade Wayland. No one knew his grief. He carried his burden and hid his sorrow. I sat by his side in the balcony at the national convention. He said quietly: "This is great, and the comrades who forget to fight each other and fight the common enemy are the we love so dearly. I suffer who and it helps to bear my own load. I send you and the dear family and all the comrades at the office oceans of love. Comrade Wayland was the wisest and profoundest prophet that ever forecast the adustrial democracy this country.

Lived and Died for Men

Wayland was a man with a message, and the courage to deliver it in the face of persecution and oppression. He was one of the great minds of our time; he was in the truest sense a philosopher, will stand out bold and bright fellow men, J. A. Wayland, by his own hand, passed from the battle of life to death. In his was in the truest sense a philosopher. His name will stand out bold and bright on the pages of history, as one of the noble martyrs to the sacred cause of

Wayland was a man among true men. He was heroic, with an iron will, an astonishing energy, an unflinching spirit; in labor's abundant.

I became personally acquainted with him very soon after the Argeat to Reason plant was established at Glrard. Met him there in his office and had a candid, cordial conversation with him along the lines of political reform. As we were both engaged in the publishing business, he a Socialist and I a populist, the lines of our conversation ran along very nearly parallel with each other, and an attachment toward him and his work was established then and there that has only grown stronger and there that has only grown stronger and there that has only grown stronger and the redome to the very citadel there that has only grown stronger and the redome to the very citadel there were bath for freedom to the very citadel there that has only grown stronger and the personal loss.—The National Argental Research to the Argent of the same to all the family.—W. J. Tomorrow We Fight

Wayland was in at the beginning when the working people heard the word of Socialism with a shudder when the working people heard the word of Socialism with a shudder when the working people heard the word of Socialism with a shudder when the working people heard the word of Socialism with suspicion, and the public treated him with ostracism, when the working people heard the word of Socialism with suspicion, and the public treated him with ostracism, when the working people heard the word of Socialism with suspicion, and the public treated him with ostracism, and the public treated him with ostracism of the word of Socialism with him spicion, and the prophet treated him with ostracism, and the prophet to feel the also lived long enough to see this pass and the prophet and the prophet of the same of the word of Socialism with suspicion, and the public treated him with ostracism, and the prophet of the word of Socialism with suspicion, and the public treated him with osteroic moved the Notice of the word of Socialism w Wayland is dead! A mighty spirit has passed to its repose and millions mourn. After the first shock of the to see the sweet fruition of his fond hope! But as this cannot be, oh, complete his set in the movement's good. He efface himself against, the movement's good. He efface himself himself, not through fear as his encorn on his grave we drop a tear we will be true to him and the great cause he loved, and do our very best to hasten on the dawn of the brotherhood of man, the handclase round the world, and to the best years of his life, his Appeal, the great mouthpiece of our cause, let us pledge our earnest effort and untiring support until our fight is won and Wayland's hope achieved.

To a Good Soldier

We shed no tears of guef; grief is for the maked lives of these who have the fight when the hand his of the continual struggle and disappoint to many. The great mouthpiece of our cause, let us pledge our earnest effort and untiring support until our fight is won and Wayland's hope achieved.

Wilson M. Brown.

To a Good Soldier

We shed no tears of guef; grief is for the maked lives of these who have the fight will go on, yet in hands incorruptible. He had long ago picked Warren at his successor and turned the paper over to him. Wayland's hope achieved.

Wilson M. Brown.

To a Good Soldier

We shed no tears of guef; grief is for the maked lives of these who have the fight go the cause of humanity and able, courageous champlen. We extend to go the cause of humanity and able, courageous champlen. We extend to go on yet to we of the world his worth are badly needed, and the sort him world his worth are badly needed, and to the world him world his worth are badly needed, and to the world him world his worth are badly needed, and to the world him world his worth are badly needed, and to the sort him while I know the fight will go on, yet to many. The same accept my same to his worth are badly needed, and to the world him world him while I know the fight will go on yet to the world him while I know the fight will go on yet to the him world him while I know the fight will go on yet to the world him while I know the fight w

They Have the Right to Mourn

Humanity, even more than his per-sonal friends, has cause for the deepest mourning. They that love most suffer most and lose much, but the weak and the oppressed of the world, the mothers whose babes nurse at famished breasts, the babes, whose hunger cries cannot be hushed, the children whose heritage is poverty and whose birthright is toil, these, all these, in their worldwide places of abode, in every land and clime, beneath all the sunshine and every twinkling star, these are they that sufhave the best right to mourn. mankind. A sestem that curses all bute to he above your breast—the red bute to he above your breast—the red flag of human brotherhood KATE RICHARD O'HARE.

St. Louis, Mo. of its bravest and best, beyond the bor-

derland between hope and despair.

Let not Ceaser's servile minion

Mock the Lion thus laid low:

"liathe System's hand that slew him

Not his own that struck the blow.

Webb City, Mo.

A SEAS HOUSE AND SALES WE HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY SO the Sacred cause of humanity. In after years, when the soles merry is to the sacred cause of humanity. In after years, when the soles merry is to the sacred cause of humanity. In after years, when the soles merry is to the sacred cause of humanity. In after years, when the soles are the hand, passed from the battle of life to the supposed peace of death. In his untimely death, the poor, the oppressed.

humanity. We grieve that the humanity do for the humanity are proud to call him "comrade," for he has stood at the breech in the wall of capitalism which his able pen so have spoken at the ballot hox. And largely helped to make and pushed the ninety per cent of these owe their first hought of Socialism, just as does the largely helped to make and pushed the writer, to the Arreal to Reason. We was shocked and pained to respect to the battle line.—C. M. This death. Please convey my my the wifes me day and largely helped to make and pushed the battle for freedom to the very citadel of entrenched plutocracy. He caught of Socialism, just as does the post of the battle line.—C. M. Wells a glimpse of that better day and laid his life and fortune upon the altar of humanity. Let nations weep—he was their champion. Let greed beware bears a new to Wayland, who in all these years has never pushed his personality function, personal attack, slander and that it may touch and fire the spark in every breast where beats a heart that used, drove him to suicide.

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made the world no better

who are we to judge, or say that he has shirked his task or lest some work shirked his task or left some work cheer undone? No eyes can count the seed reaved that he has sown, the thoughts that he R. John has planted in a million souls now cov-ered deep beneath the mold of ignorance which will not spring into life corner until the snows have heaped upon his gave and the sun of springtime comes has be to reawake the sleeping world.

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. A sestem that sets slavery empty, helpless hands, to place a single no ostentations tributes of our love; we spend not gold for flowers for your food from the illgotten gains of greed, tomb, but with hearts that rejoice at

cause; yet, through all our sorrow, we should recall the incalculable work he has done, and rejoice that such a man—though now taken away—was for so P. Baird. Nevada, Mo.

be formed to complete fruition. I only regret I could not come in person to help comfort my loved comrades in the dark hours of grief and point to the sunlight of the new future.

Stephen Marion Reynolds.

Terre Haute, Ind.

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Let the fight go on!

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South Paris, Maine.

Wayland

He made farewell to the world of hate,
Where the wolf gang rules the nest.
He thought perhaps in the great unknown,
He could find a place to rest.
I forgive him for the deed that set his

I forgive him for the deal that set his spirit free.

And the great God must tentive him, too, if he is as good as me.

—di. M. Tichenor, he saw Poet.

Why of the "One Hoss"

CRITICISM and inquiries why I use the soubriquet "One Hoss" lave been coming in much of late. While in Puchlo, Colo., I operated small job printing office. I had only a few fonts of type and one little press

to reawake the sleeping world.

Sleep on, our contrade; rest your weary mind and soul; sleep sweet and deep, and if in other realms the book is to you and yours.—Stanley J.

Hardy, Dalias, Tex.

If that dear, grand old leader of the revolution, with his splendid philosophy and narye could no longer endure the strain of this hellish system, what is there left for weaker mortain? I never saw the man, but I loved him.—W. I. Phifer, Collinsville, Ill.

A million beautiful old leader of the same control of the strain of the same control of

Tributes to J. A. Wayland from Louing Comrades

Tributes of a Populise Editor

I have known Wayland for yearsfollowed his career with interest from Indiana to Tennessee, back to Kansas;
fity and then to Girard. I admired him greatly all along the way for his solid political judgment and tearless contrained and for humanity's cause will be fault appeciated. His name will be writed him was right the espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right the espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right the espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right the espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right the espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right the espoused without paper.

Wayland's Idea of Religion

Thouse of a Populise Editor

Tolodo On, Nov. 12—Accept ny geeping the "golden rule," etc., but how is a man to love his neighbor for the few treaty to adopt Wayland's theory in toto. In his creed there is some good and the work of Comrade Wayners are a convinced that from paper and the relation of the work of Comrade Wayners are a convinced that from the population of the man't struct character and high motives. Comrade Wayners are a whole special privileges to none. His was real democracy. What his heart old him was right he espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was right he espoused and threw his whole soul into defending. What his heart old him was rough the character and millions of the population of the popula loves his fellowmen. We are sad that he has passed away, for we had hoped some day to clasp his hand and look into his eyes and speak some word of gratitude for all his years of toil. Oh, that he might have tarried yet a while to see the sweet fraited yet a while hope! But as this cannot be one of superlative braver done with sacrifice that has made hun in former to see the sweet fraition of his fond years always willing to characterized by the same unfaltering courage, and self-sacrifice that has made hun in former to see the sweet fraition of his fond years always willing to characterized by the same unfaltering courage, and self-sacrifice that has made hun in former years always willing to characterized by the sacrifice that has made hun in former years always willing to characterized by the sacrification of his fond years always willing to characterized by the sacrification of the sacrification

machines creating wealth they are not permitted to enjoy. Like idolators, they have been trained from childhood to bases the many that a few may wallow in luxury. All the ills that affect the human family are a result of the present social system, and can be traced directly to the root; private property for profit. Whenever a mind sees the picture of the golden possibility of the new social order, it ceases to idolize the present chaos.

WILLIAM MORRIS, the celebrated English philosopher Such Souls Cannot Die

Though I have not had the privilege of knowing Comrade Wayland personally, or any of his family, yet I venture to express my sympathy and affection to such as survive him.

Wayland was a big soul, a brave and noble man, and one whose name has for many years stood as a household word wherever human liberty was dear. His passing is a tremendous loss to the cause yet, through all cur sorrow, we English philosopher, artist and poet, wrote a fable, which I shall Americanize for your benefit: About Christmas time the poultry of a many years given to the world.

Such souls cannot die! They are immortal. As long as the spirit of Socialism is miles with the such that little learned to know any long with the such that little learned to know his name.

Wayland is dead, but Wayland's work for the betterment of humanity will stand as an indestructible monument to his memory until the end of time.

Wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and tyranny still prevail and if he wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the head wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise and discussions wayland is dead, but capitalistic greed and the surprise for never gire up.—Comrade Davis, beaver, Colo.

It is impossible for me to express my sorrow for such value to the movement as reade of such value to the movement as Comrade Wayland. The regret is great smeng sil the comrades here.—Nat L. Hardy, Dallas, Tex.

If that dear, grand old leader of the policy with his sulended philosophy. and general nuisance. The assembly then ordered that their resolutions be engrossed and sent to the head poulterer. Can you draw the moral?

## Class War at Little Falls

Aroused by the savage conduct of the police here and the illegal arrest and de-tention of forty-one textile mile strikers and organizers in Herkimer county juli, the

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## The Victory Grows

The Socialist victory is growing.
While official figures are not in at this writing, it is now expected that the vote will run beyond 800,000. And while we have no member in congress, we would have had half a dozen had not the capitalist parties united to dewhere members in six legislatures. feat us; and that in itself is a victory. vote will run beyond 800,000. And There are now ten states where women have the ballot, and while the women will have to be educated to Socialism, they have not behind them party prejudice and party corruption to smother our propaganda. Where before we had 1,000 minor officials in the United States now we have nearly 2,000 When 1,000 minor officials in the United States now we have nearly 2,000. When it is considered that the Socialist vote has doubled in two years, that it has doubled the offices it holds, and that it has become so diffused throughout America that its propaganda now reaches almost every community in every state.

Selected Socialist vote of this county elected a county commissioner and rat a close race for the other of the o almost every community in every state, wison 48. Bismarck, Okla.—Debs, 54: Taft, 54: and then compare all this with the fact and we do not know who is elected.—I. than they did four years are a votes. Belleville of the same of the sam than they did four years ago, and the republicans and progressives combined cast fewer votes than did the republicans them votes that the republicans them votes that the republicans them votes the republicans them votes that the republicans them votes that the republicans them votes that the republicans t bined cast fewer votes than did the republicans thes, you can see something of the magnitude of our victory. The record has never been surpassed in any country. America now ranks third among the Socialist countries of the world. It has less representation in office than others, merely because America embraces so much territory. But it means much to have reached every community in this vast territory. We are just now in position to do things. The next four years ought to America embraces so much to have reached every community in this vast territory. We are just now in position to do things. The next four years ought to see the leaven spread more rapidly than ever before, and give us multiplied more substantial victories.

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Ama in the a majority in a constable and a justice of the page and a constable were elected by the Social ists and there is a close race for some of the county effects.—J. T. Johnson.

New Plymouth, Idaho.—Frank Gould and Hugh Rishop were elected justices of the page and J. Nelson constable by the Socialists here.—F. C. Solzenburg.

Coalgate, Okla.—Bryan township, 'and charted the entire Socialist township.' and that other

tice of the peace.—W. R. Montgomery.

Orbiston. Ohlo.—We elected two central committeemen and one trustee.—E. M. Cookley.

Wilson. Kan.—A Socialist justice was elected in Golden Belt township. Lincoln county.

ownship. It is believed we have elected supervisor here.—W. C. Canaut.

ciallsta here.—F. C. Stolzenburg.

Eiberton, Wash.—We elected a justice of the peace.

Clogah, Okla.—We elected a township clerk.—C. B. Hunter.

Entiat, Wash.—We elected a justice of the peace.—C. E. Barrett.

Wilson, Okla.—We elected two justices of the peace.—J. E. Daugherty.

Skiatook, Okla.—We elected one town.

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Wilson, Okla.—We elected two justices of the peace.—A. J. Daugherty.

Skiatook, Okla.—We elected one township trustee.—Grant Reynolds one township trustee.—Grant Reynolds one township elected Socialist justice and constable.

New London, Ark.—We elected one justice of the peace.—W. R. Montgomery.

Orbiston, Ohlo.—We elected two central committeemen and one trustee.—E. M. Cookley.

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Spencer county, Ind.—Debs polled 153 ofes compared to elabteen at the last bestion.—Charles E. Darneal.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—The Socialist vote in tutler county was 427. In 1910, it was filly 107.—C. Knecht.

Calboun, Fla.—Socialists elected one jus-tice of the peace, heating the other par-ties badly.—J. S. Buck.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Mesa county came near having a Socialist sheriff, beat-ing Taft and running close to Wilson.

Friendship, Mich.—Debs ran ahead of the whole bunch here. Correspondent was unable to ascertain who was elected locally. —Mary Case.

Roseworth, Idaho.—This precinct, but Debs got 7; V

Taft's Five Supreme Judges Will Rule the Nation

The Turko-Balkin War

HAT war between nations can oc-cur now-a-days only where there is a question of rent, interest, or profit, and never, under any circum-stances, when only humane, religious, or ethical incentives are present, is clearly shown by the attitude of the so-called Christian nations with respect to the

Balkan situation. Princes "by divine right" have calmly looked on for more than half a century while Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, and other Balkan states have been suffering under the inhuman barbarities and wanno show.—E. W. Harrison.

Byers, Colo.—In 1908, 8 votes; 1910, 16;
1912, 32. We are doubling the vote every
two years.—Floyd B. Stober.

Phitadelphia.—The Socialists carried one
division of this city and polled nearly-10,000 votes—a very heavy gain.

Pine, Cal.—Piketown precinct gave Debs
a big majority over the old parties and
the Buil Moose, too, doubling the vote. ton outrages of the "unspeakable Turk." Already in 1868, the devout followers of Mahomet were butchering Christians and violating Christian women throughout Servia and Roumania; and in May, 1878, they fell upon the people of Bulgaria, burning sixty-five villages and slaughtering 15,000 men and boys, carrying away 10,000 native women whom they subsequently reduced to a life of shameful slavery. The custom of cap-turing European girls and women to Avery, lows.—We elected a justice of the peace, two constables, three township trustees and one township assessor.—Axel Peterson. of Allah and the prophet began with the fall of Constantinople in 1452. The beginning of modern history is usually dated from the capture of Constantinople by Mahomet II, because the Greek and Latin scholars then fled before the muscular invades carrier with them. 

New Baden, III.—Debs ran second only to Wilson here, benting both T. R. and poor old Taft. We doubled the vote over last election

Montpeller, N. D.—Debs, 10: Roosevelt, S: Wilson, 4: Taft, 4. In 1908 I was the only one who cast a Socialist vote.—William Bradley

Kennett, M. D.—Debs, 10: Roosevelt, in the Balkan states. In 1894, they fell on the Christian Armenians and winest.

See the street of the first street of the st

taithful Turks invaded the convents and churches, violating young girls at the altar, carrying into slavery more than 15,000 Greek women and girls; the young to fill Turkish harems, the old to become slaves. And the Turks stand today unchanged, immutable, unteachable, cruel, immoral, despotic, murderous, and deeply religious.

Ikewise international. It is time for the workers of the world to serve notice on the arrogant masters that they will no longer bleed and kill at the dictation of those who trample them into poverty in times of peace. Down with war! Long live the workers—live to become free!

## Working the Farmers

HERRIES, apricots, apples, peaches, pears and prunes are the important crops for the Santa Clara valley which lies just north of San Jose and is within one hour's distance of San Francisco by rail.

I will only deal with the prune crop at this time (as the exploitation of the grower on the other fruits is about the same as to percentages) as the prune crop will give you a good sample of the workings of big business. Frunes, as everyone knows, are all dried, but few know anything about the real robbery and waste that takes place after the prunes leave the grower ere they

called to meet in Switzerland in December of this year. The call reside, when wayshing about the real robe commerced the street in the series of the series

## What Will Wilson Do?

From People's Friend, Rogers, Ark.

The APPEAL TO REASON has printed more than a million of each number since August 21. No other newspaper in the world has such a record, except in the world has such a record, except two or three magazines that live almost wholly by advertising. The APPEAL has been hounded by republican politician and put to an expense of thousands of dollars in order to ruin it minancially, and another prosecution was set for this week. The APPEAL explosed the unspeakable vice conditions connected with the federal prison at Leavenworth. Kan., and in doing so published details that were revolting, but which the APPEAL declared were necessary to make their case and which were in the interest of truth. The government took alarm and removed the officers charged by the APPEAL, but sought to punish the

