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 out of order or dis-
 eased.

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 mon for a child to be
 born afflicted with
 weak kidneys. If the
 kidneys are not treated
 too often, if the urine scalds
 or if, when the child reaches an
 age, it should be able to control the
 bladder, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
 ting, the cause of the diffi-
 culty being, the kidneys, and the first
 step towards the treatment of
 these organs. This unpleasant
 condition is a diseased condition
 of the bladder and not to a
 great extent, as most people suppose.

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SOCIALISM vs. ANARCHY

(By A. M. Simons, in May Wilshire's
 (Ed. Note.—In view of the recent
 attempts to revive the decaying
 fallacy that links Anarchism and So-
 cialism together in the popular mind,
 we reproduce here some extracts from
 the address of A. M. Simons, of Chi-
 cago, delivered in that city, follow-
 ing the assassination of President Mc-
 Kinley, at Buffalo, on September
 13, 1901. The object of the repro-
 duction is not so much to defend the
 Socialist position against this mon-
 strous misrepresentation, as to show
 that the Socialists have consistently
 maintained at all periods the same
 attitude. The views expressed by
 the lecturer are as applicable now
 to the events that have taken place
 recently in New York and Chicago
 as they were to the incident which
 originally called them forth.)

The Socialist antagonizes the posi-
 tions of anarchy at every point. So-
 cialism insists and demonstrates its
 position by a host of facts drawn
 from history and contemporary so-
 ciety, that economic relations and
 not individual caprices are at the
 bottom of social institutions. The
 social institutions thus determined
 constitute the environment which
 forms the character and determines
 the nature of individuals. The So-
 cialists maintain that at the present
 time that basic economic develop-
 ment has reached a point where a
 great change is imminent. It is the
 great triumph of Socialism to be
 able to predict what that change will
 be, and the methods of its accomplish-
 ment and to substitute for the Utopian
 dreams and anarchistic specu-
 lation of former ages scientific de-
 duction from established facts. The
 Socialist points out that this im-
 pending change must necessarily
 consist in the transfer of the great
 complex instruments with which wealth
 is produced and distributed from
 private to co-operative ownership.
 More important still, the Socialist
 is able to demonstrate the manner
 in which this change is destined to
 come about.

When the ballot was put into the
 hands of the worker, when univer-
 sal suffrage was attained, the need of
 forcible revolution passed away.

Moreover, since the coming so-
 ciety is to be ruled by the producers
 of wealth, that change should not
 come until the laborers are suffi-
 ciently intelligent to use their bal-
 lots to effect the change.

There is a widespread idea among
 professional philanthropists, schol-
 astic economists and so-called stu-
 dents of society (most of whom
 would find it to their economic dis-
 advantage to tell the whole positive
 truth) to maintain that if only the

the ignorant against all those who
 would seek to change the established
 order. Thus it comes about that
 over and over again the violent deeds
 of anarchists have been used as an
 excuse for attacking the only real
 enemy of anarchy—socialism.

When in the perspective of time
 the events of today shall be seen in
 their proper relation, some future
 writer will draw up an indictment.
 "In re the Murder of William Mc-
 Kinley. The People of the United
 States vs. Cologosz, et al."

But there will be many parties
 upon that indictment that not even
 the most sensational press or the
 most zealous police officer of today
 has dared to suggest. First and
 foremost, as the actual responsible
 agent, as the true accessory before
 the fact, will come the present rul-
 ing class. They are the ones whom
 economic development made the ar-
 biters of the destiny of our social
 life. They have formulated in their
 interests the social institutions, gov-
 ernmental organization, and to a
 large extent the thought of a great
 mass of our population.

Most prominent among those who
 made up this first body of respon-
 sible conspirators must be put the
 great financial interests that control
 the destinies of the Republican party.
 They it is who have resisted every
 attempt at change in social condi-
 tions and who see in the assassina-
 tion but one more weapon ready to
 their hand with which to drive back
 all enemies of exploitation and op-
 pression. They it is who for their
 own profit insist upon holding down
 the safety valve upon a social boiler
 long past the bursting point. They
 are the ones who have interpreted
 the philosophy of society along the
 same lines as they were interpreted
 by the man who fired the fatal shot
 at Buffalo.

Were we not told from ten thou-
 sand platforms in every city and
 hamlet in this land by the orators
 speaking for the election of William
 McKinley that every man had an
 equal chance for success in this
 brutal economic fight, that the pos-
 sibility which every man held in society
 was determined by his own exertions,
 that each individual was the arbiter
 of his own destiny? Have they not
 told us over and over again that in-
 dividual responsibility was the key
 note of modern social organization?
 More than that, have they not in-
 sisted that their class, and their
 party, which they themselves person-
 ified in William McKinley, was cap-
 able of controlling social relations
 and determining economic condi-
 tions, so as to give or take prosper-
 ity from the workshops and the mul-
 titude of workers of this country?
 All these are fundamental prin-
 ciples in the philosophy of anarchy.

As the next party to the indict-
 ment, the second accessory before
 the fact and accomplice in the deed,
 must be placed that other great poli-

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