

DEATH OF FREDERICK CHAPMAN.

Frederick Chapman, a well-known Single Taxer resident of Fairhope, died May 30th, of heart failure. He was about 60 years of age, a man of scholarly attainments and many qualities of gentleness and humanity, which endeared him to his associates. He was fond of the study of nature, and wrote of his observations in a most interesting way. Many were his contributions to the *Fairhope Courier* and the *Standard of Daphne, Ala.* He was a staunch lover of liberty. He leaves a sister, Miss Altona Chapman, as well as relatives in New York City.

DEATH OF R. H. CAGE.

In the death of Robert H. Cage, at Pass Christian, on May 30th, the Single Tax movement lost one of its most earnest and successful workers. He was a whole-souled, lovable man, of cheerful temperament, whose sincerity and love of his fellow-men were written into the very lines of his face. These qualities enabled him to approach men of all classes successfully, and many a one read Single Tax literature at his request who could not otherwise have been induced to consider it.

Mr. Cage was born in Mississippi fifty-six years ago, but has resided in Louisiana almost from boyhood. For many years he was a traveling man, at first as a drummer and later as a broker. In this way he became widely known throughout the States, and made a host of friends, but no enemies. For he was one of the few who are not only without malice, but whose lack of malice is too evident to permit others to suspect ulterior motives. He was very prominent in Masonic circles, being for two terms grand master of Louisiana. Due to his intuitive sense of right, Mr. Cage had but to see the inherent justice of the Single Tax to know that it was economically correct. And his was one of the rare instances of almost immediate, yet unswerving, devotion to the cause. One of his neighbors to whom R. S. McMahon (who is the Single Tax daddy of Louisiana workers) had loaned a copy of "Property in Land," handed the book over the fence to Mr. Cage, one morning in 1893, with a rather commendatory comment, and by that evening Mr. Cage was an earnest, working Single Taxer. He was one of the little coterie who organized the Pelican State Single Tax Club in New Iberia about the fall of 1893, which club maintained an active existence for a number of years, campaigning for the movement. Its principal work was sending out literature. And in this Mr. Cage was a most valuable assistant. He knew good men at nearly every post office, and not only saw that the club mailed books to them, but every week, when start-

ing on his trip, he would load up his grip with pamphlets and tracts for distribution. And whether selling goods, or in the hotel lobby of an evening, or yet while at sessions of Masonic lodges throughout the State, Mr. Cage always found opportunity to talk Single Tax and give out literature. On going into the coffee business in New Orleans in 1899 these journeys ceased and Mr. Cage directed his efforts into new channels; but quite as earnestly. He hunted out the scattered, unknown Single Taxers of that city, infusing a degree of enthusiasm in men who had grown cold. He was constantly on the watch for new material. In a short time, his business associate, Mr. Drew, was numbered among his converts, and became active in the cause.

Seldom has a business firm, while endeavoring to build up a trade, done so much for Single Tax. They established a brand of Single Tax coffee, instructing their several drummers to explain the meaning and idea of the name whenever occasion offered. And for years in every package of coffee which left their factory they placed a Single Tax tract, in hopes, as Mr. Cage said, that whoever opened the package would thus be led to read the tract. The above are but some of the modes in which Mr. Cage's work was done. He was strongly in favor of independent political action, believing that while the party might never succeed, its principles would win, even after its death, just as what was true in Populism is now capturing the Republican party.

While it is not permitted him to see the full fruition of the work, Mr. Cage's faith in the justice of God enabled him to realize that our cause must surely win. And next in degree to seeing this great reform in operation and the benefits resulting, came the certainty of knowing that these were but delayed for a season.

EDWARD T. WEEKS.

DEATH OF ARTHUR MCEWEN.

The death of Arthur McEwen adds another to the list of those who have departed during the last quarter. Mr. McEwen was best known as a journalist, and his letters signed "A Gentleman," which have appeared in the *New York American*, have made both his name and this pseudonym a household word among those who relish genuine humor with a democratic flavor.

This sturdy upholder of democratic principles was born in Scotland fifty-six years ago, and with his family emigrated to Canada. From there McEwen made his way to California. He attended the University at Berkeley and was looked upon as one of the most brilliant students ever turned out by that university.

When he left the university he worked

with pick and shovel on the railroad. Finally, he drifted into journalism, for which his inclinations and talents so well fitted him. His work soon attracted the attention of those brilliant Californians who have since become famous to a far wider constituency, among others Mark Twain. He was associated with Franklin K. Lane, recently appointed on the Inter-State Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt, in a newspaper venture which was short lived. Later he came to New York and assumed the editorship of the *New York American*.

Mr. McEwen was a staunch believer in the Single Tax, and during the '97 campaign made many speeches for Henry George from the tails of carts. We remember these addresses very well, for we had the honor of sharing the time with him on more than one occasion, and there was a breezy western dash and audacity in the picturesque language with which he assailed the organs of monopoly. Physically he was a fine type, mentally he was strong and vigorous, and spiritually he moved with head unbowed amid the craven shams his soul so hated.

Mr. J. B. Vining of Cleveland, Ohio, is raising a fund of \$1,000 to keep "Billy" Radcliffe, of Youngstown, on the streets of Cleveland speaking in behalf of Mayor Johnson's work from now until November. Those who wish to help in this work should communicate with Mr. Vining at 604 Cedar street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Many years ago, influenced by the words of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me," and having been actively engaged for years in the abolition, temperance and economic movements of the day, I have learned to love justice and equality of opportunity, and to see little need for almsgiving, and none whatever for "coddling," whether done by the so-called "élite" or anyone else. My views were strengthened by these words, uttered a few years ago by the late Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, of blessed memory: "What society wants today is not charity but justice, justice between man and man. Do you say we must clothe the naked? I tell you, give men justice and there will be practically nobody to clothe. Do you say we must feed the hungry? Make justice to reign and men will not then be hungry."—James P. Cadman in *Standard* (Baptist weekly), Chicago, Ill.

Felix Isman, of Philadelphia, paid a fancy price for a choice piece of real estate in Manhattan, yesterday. For the property at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, 73.3x100, he paid \$1,550,000, or at the rate of \$211 a square foot.—*Exchange*.

THE ORGANS OF A WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT.

Following is a list of the periodicals devoted to the propagation of the Single Tax. Each is the accredited organ of the movement in the field it occupies:

Land Values, organ of the British Single Taxers, edited by John Paul and published at 18 Dundas street, Glasgow, Scotland. It is a twenty-four page monthly paper, ably conducted, and characterized by that thoroughness which distinguishes our British workers. Many of its contributors are also contributors to the pages of the REVIEW.

The *Canadian Single Taxer*, published at 75 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada, organ of the Canadian Single Taxers, edited by Fred B. Lake and Alan C. Thompson. It is also a monthly publication, and contains many interesting and valuable articles. Is always bright and newsy.

THE SINGLE TAX REVIEW, published at 11 Frankfort street, appears quarterly, and is the accredited organ of the Single Taxers of the United States.

These are the three principal organs of the movement in the English speaking world. Besides these, however, there is the *Fairhope Courier*, organ of the Fairhope corporation. Fairhope is the Single Tax colony on the shores of Mobile Bay, which is incorporated under the laws of the State of Alabama, and is engaged in making a practical demonstration of the Single Tax, so far as the limitations of the State laws permit. The *Courier* contains news of the colony. It is a weekly paper of eight pages, ably edited by E. B. Gaston.

No list of Single Tax periodicals would be complete without mention of the *Liberator*, of Auckland, New Zealand, the *Standard*, of Sydney, and *Progress*, of Melbourne, Australia.

The German organ of the Single Tax is the *Deutsche Volkstimme*, edited by August Damaschke, Berlin. Sweden also has a paper which is recognized as the organ of the movement in that country. *Ret* (Justice) of Denmark is another.

In this list we have purposely omitted the *Public*, edited by Louis F. Post and published in Chicago. The *Public* is the best and brightest radical weekly in America, but it is not a Single Taxer paper, though it does not fail to chronicle any important step in our direction. Many of its contributors are also contributors to the REVIEW.

The *Star*, of San Francisco, is a bright and breezy weekly, edited by Mr. Barry, who is a Single Taxer, and one of the early friends of Henry George. Joseph H. Leggett is the Single Tax correspondent of this paper, and no man in the movement is able to write a more interesting column