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It seems but yesterday that Louis XIV. reveled in careless debauchery and fancied that he was the state, because he happened to stand for a short while on the throbbing neck of a patient people.

But the shadow of his castle of terrors, the Bastile, suddenly disappeared from the horizon of the world's history. The conceited despot had hardly closed his eyes, when French aristocracy felt the ground heaving beneath its feet. The Bastile's ruins were drenched with the blood of royalty and aristocracy.

Then came in rapid succession a series of social earthquakes, which shook the ruling classes from their beds of ease, whenever they had just settled down in apparent comfort. And more than once they fled in terror from the wrath of their own countrymen and prostrated themselves in abject submission before that very "hereditary" foreign foe against whom they had been wont to arouse the "patriotism" of

Yet the French rulers never learned anything from history. Rulers never do. It is only the working classes who turn the leaves of history in diligent study and who can take hope and inspiration from it. The rulers can only ignore it, for to study it would mean for them to read their own death sentence. And few people care to think of death. Yet it comes in due time.

After the sacking of the Bastile came the 18th Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. His generation had hardly passed on, when the June battle sounded its warning to the French ruling classes. Again the reaction triumphed by smothering a symptom, instead of removing a cause. But the Paris Commune proved to the world that the social ferments had accumulated, not diminished. The rulers saw with dismay that the working class revolution grows stronger after each defeat. The victories of reaction are indeed but the faltering steps of decaying ruling classes. Youth will ever grow strong while old age sinks to its rest. The ruling classes of modern society are on the declining plane. None of their reactionary violence, however strong, can prevent the final victory of the young and promising giant, the modern working class.

The social volcano is not yet extinct, neither in France, nor in any other country of Europe, nor in the United States. It may subside for a moment, but its rumblings are ever heard, now loud, now faint, and from time to time there is an outbreak which shakes society to its foundations. And this will continue, until one last eruption will cleanse society of all volcanic matter, and a new society, without classes and without class strife, will bloom on the grave of the old.

The Bastile of France is no more. But the American Bastile has come. The French Bastile stood amid a people who had come through centuries of feudal oppression. It worked noiselessly and secretly. Its victims disappeared over night and were heard from no more. Bayonets, guillotines, draconic laws, chambers of torture, and a network of police spies held down every deep breath of the people. Yet the inexorable hand of social evolution pushed new methods of production, new social classes, and new ideas into this mass of vassals, and the feudal house of cards was blown to oblivion.

The American Bastile has been erected in Colorado. Its victim is union labor. To be a union man is crime sufficient to set the star chamber justice of the Standard Oil Company in motion. But this Bastile stands in the midst of a people who have come through a century of "democratic" ideals. It stands on a soil dedicated to the idea that all men are born equal. It chooses as its victims people that have the most revolutionary and most recent traditions of independence in the world.

And the Colorado "authorities"-save the mark-have none of the finesse of their French prototypes. They do everything brutally, openly, or so clumsily that even the Chicago police would have no difficulty in following the clews which they erect along the highway of their criminal career like so many milestones.

They pillage union stores, disrupt union families, shoot union miners from ambush while their sheriffs are looking on, and arrange for train wrecks in the hearing of the men whom they wish to charge with the crime. They blow up the Independence depot, and leave their wires in plain sight, so that any one may follow them and see them connect with a battery 500 yards inside of their own dead line. Their detectives don't know enough, or don't care enough, to throw the bloodhounds off their scent. They suspend the lawfully elected officers of the counties, and pack bogus juries with the very men who have participated in the crimes to be investigated. They murder men in broad daylight, and then imprison innocent men for the very crime which they have themselves committed. They are the murderers, and they sit in judgment over men whom they wish to murder. And behind these murderers stands that bloated nightmare, Capitalism, which overrides the will of the people at the ballot box, prostitutes the politicians of the two old parties, directs the bullets and bayonets of the uniformed ruffians, spits on the Stars and Stripes and demands that peaceful citizens shall salute this desecrated emblem, wipes its feet on the Declaration of Independence, and shouts, "To hell with the Constitution!"

Twenty members of the Western Federation of Miners are now in the hands of the Bastile erected by Peabody and Bell in the midst of the pioneers of freedom. The so-called anarchist tragedy of Chicago is to be repeated. The capitalist press is working on the feelings of the ignorant and goading them on. A stuffed jury is making its indictments against innocent men while the murderers loll back and smoke complacently. Next will be a prearranged sentence and a hang-There are men living in Colorado, men who value liberty more than their lives, who love justice more than that existence which the present rulers are willing to grant them. There are more men like these in every state of the union. The victims of the Colorado Bastile will not be hanged by their murderers, so long as such men are living. Let the rulers continue on their course. They are on the downward plane. The Colorado Bastile will fall even quicker than its French model, and on its ruins will be found other victims besides union miners. And the fall of the Colorado Bastile will be the tocsin for such an eruption of the social volcano as no ruling class and no capitalist system will survive.—Ernest Untermann in Chicago Socialist. Zephyrs From Olympus

Thou shalt not kill. -Bible.

To admit that because things have long gone wrong, it is impossible to make them go right, is a most fatal doctrine. - Ruskin.

Be very careful how you go into the Best Society. I know a man who ventured in, once, and sank over his ears. We got him out, but he was never any good afterwards .- Elbert Hubbard.

But the one thing that has been shown in what study we have been able to make of women in industry is that they are women still, and this seems to be a surprise to many worthy souls. - Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

The baron has passed away; and the landlord is passing. They each had their duties, and while they fulfilled them served their time well enough. The shareholder has no duties, and is an excrescence on the world, a public pest. - Carpenter.

A mother economically free, a world servant instead of a houseservant; a mother knowing the world and living in it,-can be to her children far more than has ever been possible before. Motherhood in the world will make that world a different place for her child .-Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

A disciple will fulfill all the duties of his manhood; but he will fulfill them according to his own sense of right, and not according to that of any person or body of persons. This is a very evident result of following the creed of knowledge instead of any of the blind creeds.—Mabel Collins.

As to remuneration you may think my songs either above or below price; for they shall be absolutely one or the other. In the honest enthusiasm in which I embark in your undertaking, to talk of money, wages, fee, hire, etc., would be downright prostitution of soul.-Robert Burns.

. . .

He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his path of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation. He who chooses his plan for himself employs all his faculties. He must use observation to see, reasoning and judgment to foresee, activity to gather materials for decision, discrimination to decide, and, when he has decided, firmness and self-control to hold his deliberate decision .-John Stuart Mill.

In numbers and even individual strength, the Poor-Slaves or Drudges, it would seem, are hourly increasing. The Dandiacal, again, is by nature no proselytising Sect; but it boasts of great hereditary resources, and is strong by union whereas, the Drudges, split into parties, have as yet no rallyingpoint; or at best, only co-operate by means of partial secret affiliations. If, indeed, there were to arise a COMMUNION OF DRUDGES, as there is already a Communion of Saints, what strangest effects would follow therefrom! Dandyism as yet affects to look down on Drudgism: but perhaps the hour of trial when it will be practically seen which ought to look distant.-Carlyle.

X-RAYLETS

The man who works ten to fourteen hours a day for a mere existence, isn't living-he's just beating And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin the undertaker out of a job. - Appeal to Reason.

There are really only two classes in this country, those who live by their own labor and those who live by somebody else's labor. The interest of all in the first class is identical and they should all pull together.-Wisconsin Toiler.

Republican Governor Peabody, of Colorado, Democratic Governor Dockery, ol Missouri, and Democratic Police Chief Keiley, of St. Louis, were all honored by votes of appreciation at the meeting of Parry's Citizens' Alliance, and all for the same reason-their brutal outrages upon labor .-- The Worker.

Leaders in the democratic organization, such as August Belmont, banker, broker and financial bamboozler; W. A. Clark, mine owner, capitalist and multi-millionaire; and leaders in the republican organization such as Fairbanks, Payne, David Rose, et al., are paragons for the wage-slave to conjure to. Surely their interests are identical. - Montana News.

The Chicago convention endorsed Thug Peabody and his gang of cutthroats in Colorado and it is the bounden duty of every working man with a ring in his nose to walk up and vote for the mangy hounds who are shooting and starving union men, outraging their wives and daughters and driving American citizens from their homes at the point of the bayonet.-Boone Independent.

"Where do you live?" inquired the police judge of the small boy who was charged with stealing fruit. The little lad looked vacant and shook his head. "Where is your home?" his honor insisted. "Got none," was the reply. "Mom's in de hospital, dad's up in Marin county lookin' fer work, me brudder's in jail for sassin a scab, an' de furniture folks has nabbed all our stuff." And some folks are afraid that Socialism will destroy the family!-Los Angeles Socialist. . . .

The republican attorney general of Kansas has handed down an opinion to the effect that those Colorado miners should be forced to work in the Kansas harvest fields from'sun up to sun down for one season; that then they would be glad to be good and go back to their jobs in the mines. The attorney-general of Kansas is certainly a great man. This is one of the ablest legal opinions that he has ever delivered. It shows that he is a great lawyer among harvest hands and a sort of harvest hand among lawyers.-Pittsburg Kan-

The Socialist party stands for the interests of the working class. The old political parties stand for the interests of capitalism and always against the toilers-in Colorado as well as in every state of the union. Is it not a very foolish Where on my way shines bright the midpolicy for the working class to vote for and support any political party that is pledged to and is constantly laboring for the interests of their common enemy? Would you supply the incendiary with matches and combustible material in order down, and which up, is not so far that he might more readily destroy your home?—Union Sentinel.

Musings of the Muse

Then Christ sought out an artisan. A low-browed, stunted, haggard man, Pushed from her faintly want and sin.

And as they drew back their garment hem. For fear of defilement, "Lo, here," said He 'The image ye have made of Me!'

These set He in the midst of them.

-Lowell

We wait beneath the furnace blast The pangs of transformation, Not painlessly doth God re-cast. And mold anew the nation. Hot burns the fire. Where wrongs expire; Nor spares the hand That from the land Uproots the ancient evil. -Whittier.

Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentlier, sister woman; Tho' they may gang a little wrong, To step aside is human: One point must still be greatly dark, The moving "Why" they do it: And just as lamely can ye mark How far perhaps they rue it.

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us; He knows each chord—its various tone, Each spring-its various bias: Then at the balance let's be mute,

We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute. But know not what's resisted.

-Robert Burns

THE CZAR OF COLORADO.

"I'm the czar of Colorado, And a law unto myself-Law of Brag, Bluff, and Bravado-Damn the public! I'm for Pelf.

"With my Citizens' Alliance, And my bold militia, too, I will bid a stern defiance To old Yankee-Doodle-Doo.

"For the bloomin' Constitution And that duffer, Uncle Sam, Or judicial execution. I don't care a tinker's dam.

"I'm content with deportation, Shooting, hanging and mob law; And I'll teach this so-called Nation To sit tight and hold its jaw.

"Hang these miners! They began it, And they flout me to my face; But I'll push 'em off the planet And deport 'em into space.

"I'm the Czar of Colorado, I'm the King of Have and Get, Boss of Brag, Bluff and Bravado, And my will is law, you bet."

-Edmund Defreyne.

THE MINER.

They say the day was fine, but what know I Of day, who in the bowels of the earth Am cursed with double night? I only see There in the West the sun's last evening glow

Which greets me as I greet it now -fare

These hands still tremble with the blow on

Of pick and hammer which the flinty rock Duly gives back to me. Its rough caress Still shake my stiffened limbs, as if e'en

A crushing weight of ore were on my back. My brow still moistened by the pit's damp Finds strangeness in this pleasant evening

Mine eyes, so long accustomed to the dark, Blink at the sinking sun-farewell, fare-

Come to me kindly sleep. Into thy hands I give my body, bowed with weariness, And all its pains and aches-Of this our

world How little have I seen-A narrow path

The hard, broad highway, leading to the

Trodden each day ere sunrise and again At evening, to and fro, and to and fro!

Over the fields and at its end the road.

Yet often do I dream of distant lands

day sun And where the air is soft and through the.

Flow rippling streams above whose crysta

Songsters of other climes spread their gay wings.

Oh, bear me thither now, deep, silent

-From the German,

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WHOLESOME DISCONTENT

"You have nothing to lose but your chains." Nothing to lose but chains! O, but we have worn them so long, and our fathersmothers-grandparents wore them before us. These chains are our only inheritance.

Many people have always worn chains-always will-there is no other way. "The poor ye have always with you."

Do not rob us of our chains! What if we could exchange them for a whole world? What could we do with a world? What WE want is WORK, and planty of it. Let the divinely-appointed Baer & Co. have the world.

This seems to be the attitude of mind at present of the majority of the workers of the world. They are contented with their lot-contented to remain wage slaves, even "quoting scripture" to sustain their position.

much to do with the meaning of spoken words.

prosperity: "Poor houses, prisons and insane asylums ye have always Not at all.

might have it more abundantly."

MORE ABUNDANTLY:

dantly."

dant life and, clinging to your and that a platform containing the class, and got what they deserved. chains, be contented with the fundamentals of Socialism is good But because we have been betrayed crumbs that Dives sees fit to throw enough for all Socialists to stand in the attainment of an object does

be in agriculture, manufacture, they were not compelled to listen "leaders?" Is it good Socialist economics, or politics.

dred men, working in a certain factory, went on strike to gain certain points. Now, we all know that this kind of a strike is a very poor method of gaining points, and usually results in failure, as this one did. A few of these men were opposed to the strike, but were carried out by superior numbers. In discussing the situation, a disinterested party said: "The strike was a bad move for most of the men were satisfied.

"There is Mr. Ggetting \$1.50 per day and HE was hunter who fears the keen and persatisfied."

He was satisfied! Ah, there is the sad part of it—that any man could be satisfied to keep himself | Trojan horse concealing all the and wife (to say nothing of a crop of children to please Teddy) on they listen with confiding trust to \$1.50 per day! \$9 per week! \$468 per year, provided he is never sick, never has a holiday, and the factary never shuts down for repairs or inventory, or "overproduction."

What can we expect of that 'satisfied" class of men? Any progress? Not a bit! He will live and die in the same beaten track. Now, if there were the least spark of discontent about him, he might read-think-study out some way of improving his condition, of gaining a share of that abundant life to which we are all entitled. But the "satisfied man" will hug his chains to the last, and cry out piteously if they suspect any one of loosening them from their bond-

So our appeal must be made principally to those who are NOT satisfied with present conditions, and are looking for a way out of the wilderness of wage-slavery. These are they who welcome the Socialist philosophy and help on the work of our industrial emancipation, and their name is legion.

THE STATE PLATFORM

Editor Iowa Socialist:

Dear Comrade: Allow me through about half our members who have read it, to congratulate the rank and file of the Socialists of Iowa upon the adoption of the revolutionary platform at the recent state

convention. The platform has the right ring and it is the life of the Socialist movement in Iowa and should be kept "standing" until it is won out; not only that but it is the platform which should be adopted in every state, county and city in this nation and kept without change until

E. B. FORD, we win out. Secretary Faribault Local. The platform adopted by the state convention of Iowa is practically the same adopted by the Washington Socialists and we be-

to learned dissertations based upon tactics for our party to use the in-

that there were none in the convention who felt themselves competent to decide, once and for all, that the future of the party depends upon the elimination of all immediate demands from our platforms and the substitution therefor of a simple and unqualified pledge to "conduct the affairs of the state in such manner as to promote the interests of the working class." The Socialists of Iowa are to be congratulated because they have not -; he was in their ranks the festive heresy ceptive intellects of the proletariat will scent in the words "liberty and self-government" a veritable elements of their undoing, while him who appeals to them to loose their "chains" and gain a "world."

Isn't it about time, comrades, that we dropped our, senseless quibbling over prepositions and punctuation marks?

MORE HERESY HUNTING

The Omaha comrades, having been shown their error in interpreting the national platform, promptly shift the burden of their complaint to the other horn of the dilemma, and by quotations from Jefferson and Webster and by allusion to sundry acts of other "18th century statesmen" attempt to show that the Socialist party is in poor business when defending and preserving "the idea of liberty and self-government in which the nation was born." Much is made of the fact that in the various constitutional conventions of that period thousands of workingmen were disfranchised by property qualifica-

Since the Omaha comrades are so determined to find fault with the platform we suppose it is useless to point out to them that the platform declares the Socialist party to be the "preserver and defender of the IDEA of liberty and self-government in which the nation was born," and not the defender of any liberty for the capitalists which the latter may have arrogated to themselves-whether in 1787, 1820 or 1904-as the result of that birth struggle. That the scheming capitalists of the revolutionary period took advantage of the love for liberty of those workingmen who had left the tyranny and class struggle of the old world behind them, and induced them to fight their battles-"in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial domination lieve it has also been adopted by abroad and enhance their suprem-Because Jesus is reported to several other states. The Social- acy at home"—does not detract have said "The poor ye have allists of Iowa are to be congratulated one jot or tittle from that "idea of ways with you," it does not follow not so much upon the adoption of liberty and self-government" for that he upheld such a social sys- any particular platform or any par- which the rank and file fondly ticular phraseology, as they are to imagined they were fighting, and There may have been a tone of be congratulated upon their sane- is but one of the thousands of simreprimand or disapproval in his ness. Like the national platform liar instances where the working voice; the tone and accent have adopted at Chicago, this platform class has been bamboozled into was unanimously adopted at Mar- fighting the battles of the ruling shalltown without comment or class. Our masters have come ask-If we were to say today, amid criticism. Not because it necessar- ing us to do battle under their flag the cries on all sides of abounding lily expresses the sentiment of the in the name of religion; of patriot-"rank and file"—the rank and file ism; of humanity. In 1776 it was were not there and we have no liberty. Is it treason to the workwith you," would you construe it means at present of knowing if it is ers to appeal to them to TAKE to mean that such things would be satisfactory to them or not; -not liberty and self-government benecessary to any social system? because it expresses the sentiments cause these were offered to them of all the delegates who were at by slave owners in 1776 and they Jesus also said: "I came that the convention, but because those were given disfranchisement in ye might have Life, and that ye delegates were sane enough to 1787 instead? "Those who would know that it would be impossible be free, themselves must strike the to write a platform that would ex- blow." The workers of '76 and Mark those words-"more abun- actly suit each one of them; they 1787 did not have faith or confiwere sane enough to know that dence in their own class; they put How can you have more abun- phraseology is of minor importance their trust in "leaders" of another upon. The delegates to the state not make the object anathema. Is A wholesome discontent has been convention are to be congratulated it treasonable for a Socialist to-join at the bottom of every progressive because they indulged in no hair- a labor union because union men step the race has taken, whether it splitting over prepositions; that have been sold out by traitorous

the populist party has declared in favor of it? Shall the Socialist party abolish free speech because some of our members in the exercise thereof make fools of themselves-and the party?

The Socialist party need not be

ashamed of defending liberty and self-government, and we believe it is fitting that our platform should open with this statement. Standing alone it would be valueless and objectionable, but followed as it is by a powerful arraignment of the republican and democratic parties in their falsity to this idea, it becomes valuable propaganda. Those of us who have labored in the trenches; those of us who have used our energies in the conversion of our shop-mates rather than in polemical discussions with our comrades in the ranks—we know the spell of hypnosis that must be broken; we know how hard it is to convince the American wage slave of his slavery; how sure he is that he is "free and equal" with every other man in that "right" to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for which his deluded fathers fought. The first section of the platform resounds with so many iconoclastic blows rained upon this golden calf, which the American wage slave worships in his hypnotic sleep, that there is no danger of the democratic or populistic parties ever stealing its thunder, if this is what our Omaha comrades fear.

To conclude, it is decidedly un fair, not to say cowardly, to criticise one clause, one sentence, one paragraph, or even one section of the platform without considering its relation to the whole. Socialists might well be in better business, especially at this time when the organized employers are combining and raising a fund of mil lions of dollars to crush the labor movement at one fell blow. And since it is the political wing of that movement which is feared, let us not delude ourselves with the belief that the Socialist movement will escape the onslaught. Close up ranks!

"There are none so blind, as those who will not see, and none so deaf as those who will not

On May 1-6, 1904, the national convention of the Socialist party was held in Chicago. Eight women were delegates to this convention, took their seats, took part in the discussions and voted on all ques-

Yet a Chicago paper comes out now with this information:

When the republican national convention was called to order Tuesday in the Coliseum, four women sat in their places among the alternates—the first time in the history of American politics women states at a convention. One of these had the right to vote, her principal being absent.

After a full description of the clothes they wore (very important, you know), the one woman entitled to vote is quoted as saying:

"It was a courtesy bestowed upon us by the men of our state. For that reason and because I felt that it would be good politics, I have decided not to exercise my privilege of voting in my principal's absence, but to allow one of the delegates from Colorado to give my

Yes, it is good republican politics for women not to vote. It is only in the Socialist ranks that woman is given her full place and power. How many more years do you suppose it will take the "woman suffragists" to find this out?

The Socialists of Iowa celebrated the 4th by nominating a state ticket and telling the people what ails them through the medium of a platform. There is nothing in the Not long ago, some fifteen hun-grammatical misinterpretations; itiative and referendum in the proceedings to indicate the scarcity

transaction of its business when of Socialists in Iowa, but the pledges made for the party cover a large part of the world's work. Which is in support of the belief. that it doesn't cost much to make promises that opportunity will never ask to be redeemed. - Waterloo Reporter.

> All of which is also in support of the belief that there are still men in the world who "didn't know it was loaded;" who perhaps still believe the world to be flat and the center of the universe; that the steam engine and steamboat "won't work;" that kingship, chattel slavery, privately owned coal mines and the republican party are "divine institutions; that a mule won't kick when his hind legs are tickled with an overgrown broomstick, and some other equally absurd propositions that were strenuously upheld until proven false some 'steen hundred years before the flood. Wake up!

The people of Waterloo, Iowa, are going bug-house because there are bugs, toads and sea serpents in the water supplied by the water company. There are typhoid bugs and these get into the blood vessels of the patrons-hence the latter become buggy; some of them die. The water which is said to contain about one part in every hundred of sewage from other cities is pumped into the mains from the Cedar river because it is cheaper than to drill artesian wells. The Waterlooans must be loony people. As the water company is after profits and the citizens of Waterloo support the profit system with their votes, what else can they expect? Why should they want to drink water anyway? Why not drink milk, or wine? Just before the deluge in Paris in 1789 someone reported to one of the royal blood that the people were turbulent because they had no bread to eat when the reply was made, "No bread to eat? Then why don't they eat cake?" The capitalists today appear to be in this same naive frame of mind.

"What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," a 16-page leaflet by Ben Hanford, our vice-presidential candidate, has just been published in a revised form by the national headquarters. This pamphlet has been used very effectively in New York and elsewhere and should be given a wide circulation. May be had from Wm. Mailly, National Secretary, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, at the following prices: Single copy 5c; 3 copies 10c; 8 for 25c; 20 for 50c; 50 for \$1, all postpaid. By express at purchaser's expense, 100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.50; 300 for \$3.75; 500 for \$5.00; 1000 for \$8.50.

Hero Hobson told the delegates to the democratic convention that a democratic president was the have been chosen to represent their only one who had ever enforced the laws against the labor unions. Some of the delegates were thrown into a panic, fearing the effect on the "labor vote." They were needlessly alarmed. That is the kind of president labor loves to vote for. Like a dog it licks the hand that smites it.

> The erstwhile democratic Chicago Chronicle has gone over to th republican fold. May its troubles spirit, harrowed as it has been by the Socialistic-anarchistic-popularic-unionistic agitators, find solace in the bosom of its new comradeship. Thus the republican kon and the democratic lamb lie down together.

> .The members of the party in Iowa should not fail to vote on the referendum on the actions of the state convention. This is of great importance and should not be neg-

Let us also have a same election.

Why I Am a Socialist?

I am a Socialist because I believe Socialism is right. I believe that back of the Socialist movement is the influence that will save this country from destruction. That this country will be again drenched in the blood of another terrible civil war is very probable, unless the people are aroused to the danger and settle by peaceful means the great question of the very near future, if not at the present time.

will indeed be strange if this one is an exception. I don't believe it is. I think we, as a nation, today face the greatest question we have ever been called upon to settle; one that will "try men's souls" and test the intelligence of modern civilization. I believe with all my being that there is impending the most tremendous crisis of all time and history. That question is "Capital and Labor" and the readjustment of conditions and relations existing between them. That these conditions are not right are daily manifested by the friction between the two.

Then again I am a Socialist because Socialism is a revolutionary movement, and today unpopular and composed of men and women who are capable of thinking and do think.

The great mass of individuals who blunder along unthinkingly and mentally blind in the same old rut, are a menace to their own and their fellows welfare. It is well for us to remember the warning at these, as well as all times, that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and all the liberty there is in the world today is here because some time in the past there have been men and women brave enough and unselfish enough to stand for their own and the rights of posterity.

It is a little strange to me to know that all the great revolutions that have ever been wrought to the betterment of mankind, have come into the world under stubborn and bitter protest from the ones they were destined to benefit most.

Lots of good, honest people are charitable enough to excuse us, because they think us crazy on politics or fanatical in our demands. Well, that is a great strength to my conviction in the justice of our

that I know anything about, the men, and be the common heritage real benefactors of mankind have of the common people.

After the Smoke Cleared Away at ing them, possibly one or two Marshalltown

Who said that the ladies looked out of place?

Comrade Mrs. Triller voiced the sentiments of some other ladies, by saying that the Socialist husband makes the best husband in the world.

It is very encouraging to see the nterest the ladies took in the reparks which were made both in e convention and at the street eeting. Yes, it looks good!

Duestion: If we had referred the jollying department (like the republican party maintains) to Comrade Work, would they have succeeded in working Comrade Work to work.

There were some queer things said on the corner of the courthouse square. Anyhow, Comrade Shank made lots of friends by say-bly Hall, fifth floor Opera House Block.

suffered persecution at the hands of those they sought to benefit.

Over four hundred years ago Columbus trudged the streets of the cities of the old world a despised, ridiculed and persecuted man, because he had the audacity to think the world round, and declare his convictions when every one knew it to be flat. Franklin was sneered at when he proclaimed the revelation and possibilities of electricity. Prof. Morse was Every time and generation have held up to ridicule because he said had their questions to solve, and it he could send a message over a Garrison was dragged through the streets of an Ohio town because he dared publish a little paper in favor of abolition before the abolition sentiment had developed to the proper stage to accept it. And today we see the same drama being enacted in the hills of Colorado. Brave, determined President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, languishes in the foul bull-pens of Colorado because he has a mind clear enough to perceive the cause of his fellows' distress and a heart brave enough to proclaim it defi- June antly in the face of capitalism. May his name be imperishable. Time will only increase his renown and the class who are opposing Moyer and his followers, declaring their principles anarchy, will be known as the same class that dragged Garrison through the streets and upheld negro slavery as a "divine institution."

> No, these conditions cannot continue. Poverty cannot live in peace with plenty.

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world who know that Socialist women make the best wives in the world, but I guess it never occurred to them to say so. Isn't it time to get busy, comrade? Is your wife, mother or sweetheart a Socialist? Tell her about it; it may do both of you good.

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Dubuque Local meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Socialist Headquarters, 6th and Iowa streets.

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RECAPITULATION. Balance on hand Respectfully submitted,
J. J. Jacobsen, Secretary.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 2, 1904. Having examined the accounts of State Secretary J. J. Jacobsen for the three months ending June 30, 1904, we find same to agree with monthly statements submitted by him and published in The Iowa E. L. CROSBY, E. ERICSON,

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Party News

National State Local

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National Headquarters, Socialist Party. Chicago, Ill., July 9, 1904. The California state convention will be

held at Oakland, Sept. 5, Labor Day. The national quorum met at national headquarters July 9 and a full report of the meeting will be sent to all organizations as

Reports from the Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and West Virginia state conventions held July 4, show these to have been

well attended, successful and enthusiastic

National Organizer Wilkins reports encouragingly about his work of getting the West Virginia organization into good shape and predicts substantial progress for the future

The referendum upon the platform and trades union resolutions adopted by the Chicago convention closes at national headquarters July 20 and the result will be immediately announced. The vote upon the constitution closes in the locals July 25 and at national headquarters Aug. 4,

The printed report of the national convention proceedings has been unavoidably delayed beyond the time it was expected to be ready. However, it is assured that another ten days will see the book out of bindery and all orders will then be promptly filled. Local Hudson County, New Jersey, has ordered and paid for fifty copies of the report and also ordered five sets of books for branch organizations This is a model for other locals to try to follow. Knowledge of details in methods and party history makes for firm and solid organization.

LABOR DAY SPEAKERS.

The following speakers are open for engagements for Labor Day: J. W. Bennett, Sioux City, Iowa; George Briel, Newport, Ky.; John M. Brown, Worcester, Mass.; W. G. Critchlow, Dayton, Ohio; Isaac Cowen, Cleveland, Ohio; W. L. Dewart, Washington, D. C.; Ida Crouch Hazlett. Milwaukee, Wis.; Freeman Knowles. Deadwood, S. D.; Algernon Lee, New York; Courtenay Lemon, New York, Walter Thomas Mills, Chicago; E. W. Perrin, Little Rock, Ark.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick G. Strickland, Indianapolis. Ind.; Ernest Untermann, Chicago, Iil.; J. Wanhope, Erie, Pa.; Dan A. White, Brockton, Mass. Applications and enquiries for information regarding terms, etc., should be addressed to William. Mailly, national secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Speakers have already been engaged for Labor Day as follows: J. Mahlon Barnes at Milwaukee; J. W. Slayton at Fostoria; Robert Saltiel at Staunton, 111.

The National Campaign

CAMPAIGN FUND. Total to noon, July 9 ... Previously reported..... Hereafter receipts for the campaign fund

will be reported in the campaign bulletin. There are requests for John W. Brown

from the middle western states and dates during the campaign will be arranged by the national secretary. The first order for the Jewish pamphlet,

"Workingman. Next!" by B. Feigenbaum, ame from Claveland Ohio F each, or \$3 per hundred, prepaid. John Spargo will begin a western tour

beginning the end of August which will take him to Montana. Applications for dates should be made direct to the na- press at purchaser's expense. tional secretary.

· Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate, will formally open his campaign at Indianapolis, Ind., early in September. It will be a notable occasion and Comrade graphical sketches of the Socialist candi-Debs can be depended upon to do justice dates and their portraits on the cover.

Contributions to the national campaign fund are not confined to the United States for within a few days there came amounts copy, 5 cents; 8 for 25 cents; 20 for 50 from Canada and Alaska, showing how widespread is the interest in the Socialist campaign in the states.

The Debs and Hanford lithographs and buttons will soon be ready for shipment. Comrades should wait to see these before buying elsewhere. They will be the best in quality and the cheapest in price, besides being the official lithographs and buttons of the campaign.

Louis Goaziou, of Charleroi, Pa., will tour the middle western states as French organizer and under the direction of the national secretary. Goaziou is an agitator of experience and ability and it is desired that he be brought into contact with the French workingmen during the campaign. Address the national secretary.

Franklin H. Wentworth has placed himself at the disposal of the national headquarters for lecture dates from Sept. 1 until Nov. 7. From Sept. I to 15 he will

state committee. Wentworth can give at least a month in the western states and applications should be filed at once.

Ben Hanford, vice-presidential candidate, begins his work as a vice-presidential candidate on July 17 at Rockland, Me., afterwards filling the following dates: 18, Bath; 19, Lewiston; 20, Portland; 21, Biddeford: 23, Brockton, Mass., (Socialist carnival); 25, Nashua, N. H.; 26, Manchester, N. H.; 27, Concord, N. H. From July 30 to Aug. 4 he will be in Vermont, and then go to Danville, Ill., for Aug. 7, speaking at a Chautauqua that afternoon. Hanford will then tour in southern Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

During the campaign of 1904 the page

During the campaign of 1904 the national headquarters of the Socialist party will offer combinations of the best literature so that the great educational work can be pushed to the utmost. Here is the beginning: No. 1, five books for 25 cents, consisting of "Unionism and Socialism," by Eugene V. Debs; "Labor War in Colorado," by Ben Hanford; "The Day of Judgment," by Geo. D. Herron; "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; Speeches of Acceptance by Debs and Hanford; retail price, 40 cents. Combinations of same books as follows: No. 2. 3 of each (15 in all), 60 cents; No. 3, 5 of each (25 in all), \$1; No. 4, 10 of each (50 in all), \$2; No. 5, 15 of each (75 in all). \$3; No. 6, 20 of each (100 in all), \$4; No. 7, 25 of each (125 in all), \$5; No. 8, 50 of each (250 in all), \$10. All prepaid. The best pargains and the best literature. Order combinations by numbers. Address the national secretary. All orders strictly

All over the country there is an awakenng and stirring of Socialist activity. Gradually the state organizers are getting their plans under way and preparing to make the months of August, September and October memorable. And NOW is the time to prepare. Waiting until the last moment means getting left at the last moment. Locals desiring speakers, and especially certain ones, should notify their state secretaries immediately. The officers should organize their forces for effective literature distribution. Act upon and answer all official communications promptly. Decide upon the exact number of campaign rallies you intend to hold, fix the exact dates, engage your speakers, then work to make the meetings successful Don't depend altogether upon outside speakers. There is latent talent in every local that only needs a chance to be proven valuable. If there is a certain outside speaker you think you should have, apply for him at once, otherwise you'll have no right to kick if you get no speakers at all. And every local and campaign committee should have copies of the new leastet gotten out by the national headquarters, "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." This is what is needed in every local. The leaflet was prepared by Comrade Charles R. Martin, assistant in the national office, who is a stickler for system, which is what is needed most in the party. Only 6.) cents for 500 or \$1 per 1,000, prepaid. Order from national secretary.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

The following literature can be had direct from William Mailly, national secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago. Ill.:

The special circular, "Who is Responsible for Anarchy in Colorado," is still in demand from all parts of the country and can still be had for 30 cents per hundred copies, prepaid, or \$1 per thousand, ex-

The second of the campaign booklets prepared by the national headquarters is now ready. It consists of the speeches of acceptance of Debs and Hanford, with bio-This is uniform with Hanford's "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do" and each can be had at the following prices: Single cents; 60 for \$1; 100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.25; 300 for \$3; 500 for \$4.25; 1,000 for \$8. All prepaid.

A new four-page leaflet, specially written by Eugene V. Debs and entitled "The Mission of the Socialist Party" is also ready. The article is written in Comrade Debs' characteristic and enthusiastic style and makes a campaign circular which should have a wide circulation. Also contains the Socialist vote of the world and cuts of Debs and Hanford. The very thing for mass meetings and rallies. Sent prepaid to any address, as follows: 500 for 75 cents; 1,000 for \$1.25; 3,000 for \$3.50 and \$1 per 1,000 for 5,000 and upwards.

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Iowa Notes

A local with eight members has been chartered at Bellevue.

All Des Moines Socialists will picnic at Grand View Park, July 17.

Every one can make converts by distributing literature. Do it Sunday morn-

Ben Hanford, the vice-presidential candidate, will make a few addresses in Iowa, presumably in August.

"Get busy" and organize a local in one of your neighboring towns. Send for names of Socialists and supplies.

Don't figure on a large increase in the vote this fall. Figure on doing something June 19. All doing well. to make the increase an absolute certainty. The success of the party at the polls depends on you.

Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpat-ick has been engaged for September and John M. Work for October. Apply for dates and terms to J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 Twelfth street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Referendum ballots for voting on the state platform, the state constitution and "The Iowa Socialist Agreement" have been forwarded to the membership. Returns are due at the state office not later than

Comrade J. O. McElroy, of Beebeetown, has been nominated by Missouri Valley local for congressman in the Ninth, and Comrade J. C. Smith, of Sioux City, by Correctionville local for congressman in the Eleventh. No nominations have been made in the First, Fourth and Eighth congressional districts.

J. J. JACOBSEN, Secretary.

Local Notes

Comrade L. A. Miller is expected to deliver the eloquence at next Tuesday's

The local has finally succeeded in wiping out the debts contracted during the campaign last fall. Now for the next one.

There was a noticeable picking up in attendance at our last meeting, which goes put up a good campaign.

Last Tuesday's meeting was addressed by Comrade Cameron whose subject was "Out of Work." That is an easy subject for most Socialists to handle.

Meetings in future will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock, or as soon thereafter as a quorum is present. Comrades will please make a note of this and act ac-

Among those who have sent in clubs or bought I. S. sub cards during the past week are J. J. Jacobsen and E. Ericson, Des Moines; E. D. Hammond, Waterloo, and M. H. J. de Crane, Orange City.

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Correspondence

Carlsbad, N. M., June 20, 1904. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Jones, a fine baby girl, Sunday morning.

Calgary, Can., June 22, 1904. Dear Comrade: Read your editorial of the 18th inst. It was with extreme regret I read that there was a likelihood of what I have considered one of the brightest and most inspiring sheets in the cause going to the intellectual Davy Jones' locker.

The more so, that this very week I received a letter from the editor of another sheet, that if something didn't occur the shutters must go up. I know, unfortunately, how hard our tasks are and I also know that sometimes we need the inspiration of a comrade's voice. This is why I write you-to tell you and assure you that your labors and sacrifices are not unnoticed, although as far as I have had experiences of work for Socialism and labor the work and the cause have been my reward.

So keep up the inspiration; remember others are fighting with you, and when you do go under if you must, you will have gone in a good cause—a winning cause.

I dare not begin to tell you of my posi tion here amidst coldness, land hunger, dollar hunters, opponents from within and foes without. I have kept our little band afloat by sheer diplomacy. Heaven knows if ever there was a time

the workers needed its press, it's now. Trusting you will accept this as a fra

ternal handshake in all fellowship. ALFRED PALMER,

Bond of Brotherhood

N. B. Convey these also to the comrades who are with you. I trust all com rades in your state will rally around you and hold your paper well up.

Muscatine, Iowa, July 10. Dear Comrades: Local Muscatine at their last regular meeting elected the following officers for the term of six months Recording Secretary-J. G. Kent.

Financial Secretary-Lee W. Lang. Treasurer-G. J. Peck. We also have an executive committee

composed of the recording secretary, finan cial secretary and treasurer who are given power to transact any business of importance between meetings.

Muscatine Trades and Labor Assembly sent the Western Federation of Miners donation of \$10, and other unions have also made arrangements to send donations. It was a long while, but it seems as though they have awakened at last

Our state convention was another point scored in favor of the co-operative commonwealth. Although we did not have a large number of delegates yet we must appreciate the fact that nearly all the delegates had to pay their own expenses and it was hard enough on some locals to send one as we are all wage workers and do not receive much more than a living wage. Yet the delegates who were there were full of enthusiasm, which is bound to show itself on all Socialist gatherings. And, by the way, we also had two women at the convention and who knows but that next year we will have a dozen; the more the better. for when the women once get aroused they will carry the day as they have done it in Milwaukee. Comrade Hammond wishes

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the comrades of this state to remember that when the selection for the next convention is made that we should not forget Waterloo and he says the boys out there will treat us right. It was also a grand sight to see the old soldiers at Marshalltown participate in the convention and should make some of our younger members get a hustle on themselves if they want to keep up to the standard of propagating Socialism. All of these old soldiers have gone through one great battle, a battle of bullets, but they still have the nerve to engage in another battle in their late years and with no hope of ever realizing Socialism in their time, and that is the battle to be fought with the ballot.

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The July issue of The Comrade contains a comprehensive review of the stirring events in Colorado and the echo they find in the Socialist and capitalist press of the country. This issue is therefore one that should be read by every Socialist. Ryan Walker, the gifted Socialist artist, has furnished a Colorado cartoon for the cover of this number. Printed in colors, this may be said to be one of the most striking cartoons on the sub ject. The Colorado article is we illustrated. There are pictures Moyer and Haywood, the office of the Western Federation of Miners. Of great interest are the photos of sixteen miners who were thrown into the bull pen and then deported. Other illustrations are pictures of the bull pen and the dynamited depot at Independence. Among other articles are "Socialism and the Church," "Socialist Agitation Among the Farmers." Ten cents. The Comrade, 11

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