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ETTER TO JOHN LABOR

Who Has Been Caught by the Municipal Ownership Movement.

Old Friend, Tom Toil, Gives Him Some likely to be carried on for the benefit of "business interests," instead of for Good Advice From a Socialist Standpoint.

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a, just because you have done at thinking. If you have gained an ling of what socialise means for bookers don't go, around shouting the independent Public Ownership is a step toward the socialist insvement or that shells of the your downership is a step toward the socialist insvement or that shells of word socialism [Lake the your country of this left in the your calling you up over the ground shouting the line of calling you up over the your calling you up over the you calling you up over the your far you had that the socialist movement in something more than a mere all apasm. It's four know that it ms a bitter struggle of the work class against their appressors? In that you are very continsed as to so things, clae you would not be sting yourself hearse over the proce or rather the remote possibility, and difficular crump from Divest. Therefore I shall try to make a to you the real aim and nature of socialist movement of the world to begin with, let me tell you, that a socialist movement of the world to begin with, let me tell you, that to begin with, let me tell you, that to begin with, let me tell you, that to begin with, let me tell you. The begin with, let me tell you, that to begin with you if my the capitalist and the provider of socialist movement of the world to begin with you if my to be substituted. By the capitalist, or collective, system to be substituted. By the capitalist has any fight to profits has not him, and the provider with the provider and there's has continued to the provider with the provider and there's has been and can go to have a socialist movement of the world of the man and the provider with the provider and the provider with the provider and the provider with the provider with the provider and the provider with the provider with the prov

Now, John, I am going to make you imp and perhaps shrick with horror. Lock out! Socialism means a revolution. There; I knew it would upset you, another is willing to accept it, out, my dear John, have you not covered that the conditions are not such bad things. The Declarative of the perhaps in the proposition of the perhaps shrick with horror. Lock out! Socialism means a revolution. There; I knew it would upset you. But calm yourself, Revolutions are not such bad things. The Declarative of independence indorses them and Thomas lefferson said that they were good for the health of a nation. And lesides I mean a peaceful revolution at the ballet box. We no longer need to use guns when we want to revolt. Instead we can just march up to the polis on election day, regiment by regiment and presto' the revolution is wou.

petition of your fellow workingmen throwing their industrial masters. Now comprehended the capitalists.

J. hn. if you have comprehended the extent of this Social Revolution, if you and what are those terms? They have grasped its full significance, real-generally about as follows: That izing what it means to the workers and your labor to the capitalist for what it means to the capitalist, you per day. Now if you do noth-t contemplate the miserable in supporting the municipal ownership er you receive per day you will movement. The capitalists are not go er solve this problem. All logic in ing to jet go of the soft snap they have

ing class for its final emancipation?

Then are you not helping into office men who, by their silence, opp se Socialism, support capitalism?

There are our arguments against the

num had ownership movement:

1. It cannot benefit the working
class to any material extent, because it
covers only one out of hundreds of in-

2. The administration of municipal ownership by representatives of any but a S civilist party, which has a clear conception of the struggle between the workers and their masters, is only too

Study these arguments over. Don't go wild just because you see a chance of getting something that sounds like Socialism. Be careful and deliberate and when you have perceived the vapory charagter of these municipal (wa-

than the Social Revolution.

I shalf write you at another time onsome additional phases of this subject.

Two Views of Armour

Here are two interesting tiev the late P. D. Armour, the Chicago pork backer. Being rich, he was extolled ad nauseum by a sympathetic capitalistic press but the official report of the Illinois factory inspector shows how little he was entitled to the re-spect or consideration of the civilized

(Sketch in Capitalist Press.) For twenty years his was the per-sonality most potent in influencing the financial and provision markets of the

No great business was so thoroughly the creature of one man; no kindred trade had equaled the quick uniformity of success that attended his, and no of success that attended his, and no comparative enterprise has been conducted with greater simplicity. Simplicity was written all over the man and his methods. He applied it with vigor and direction from the day he began to pitch hav on his father's farm to the day when he not only consummated the defeat of the great grain dealers who continued to swamp him, but added to his millions by the operation.

"Get to the truth, the simple truth, was his instructions to his lieutenants in every venture he made, from buying a new piece of machinery to invading a

new foreign market.
The same ability to get the facts and apply them when a boy enabled the millionaire packer to get buttons as well as beefsteak out of a steer; to anticipate the panic of 1893, and by forestalling the scardity of cash assets, to turn disaster into security and even gains for himself and friends.

The Armour Institute of Technology is the most notable of the philanthropic works of Mr Armour, and it is a nonsectarian aid for the children of the poor, who need nothing but knowledge and work to make them of the front rank with their fellow crea-

Second Against Report of the Illinois Factory Inspector.)
Some children at the stock yards are

boys who cut up the animals as soon as the hide is removed, little butchers, working directly in the shughterhouse at the most revolting part of the

These children stand ankle deep in water used for flooding the floor for the purpose of carrying off blood and refuse into the drains. They breathe air so sickening that a man not accustomed to it can stay in the place but a few minutes, and their work is most brutalizing that can be devised.

Other boys cut bones with a buzz saw, within lifty feet of the drying racks, where skulls and bones are scorching over a flame, and the smell of the smoking bones and rags of bides exceeds in horror all the smells for which the stock yards are notorious. Here in a dark, foul passage young boys work at a machine of the most dangerous character; an unprotected buzz saw.

criminal in the United States could be punished by an hour's im-prisonment in such a place without a here by their employers day after day and no voice is raised in their behalf. Nor is there any excuse for such

The employment of any human being in any such a place is an outrage and should be summarily stopped, but the law confers upon the inspectors no power to stop it.—Southern Socialist.

When the Haverhill Social Demo crat was started over a year ago there was no union printing house in that city. The comrades were determined to stand by unionism, so they had the paer printed in Lawrence at considera inconvenience. Now a local firm has been unionized and the Haverhill comades are having their paper printed at

The Veil Lifted

Economic Conditions Shape the Destinies of Men.

Socialist Truths Confirmed Out of the Mouths of the High -Priests of Capitalism.

By Leonard D. Abbott.

the benefit of the emporate the benefit of the emporation of fares and has a large the benefit of the emporation of workingment for employment always tends to reduce wages to the cold of llying, and in spite of trades unions your wages will ultimately so down in proportion to the remaining to organize the long-obscured matchy so down in proportion to the remaining of this to organize the long-obscured terral neognita of Africa, to extend European power to Asia generally. At times these movements have outcut conscious purpose, but none the less, and the benefit of the property of the scious or only dimly felt instinct, which often supplies the real driving force of nations. It is not too much to say that no statesman worthy of the of his own or other nations in the im mediate future who does not take a count of the main factor, in the greastruggle of the nations of modern times, their commercial condition and

> The above quotation is not from a So cialist paper. It does not come to us from the pen of some fervid Social Democrat, impaed with the revolutionary philosophy of Karlmarx. It comary philosophy of Karimark. It com-poses the opening sentences of a lead-ing editorial published in Brad-street's of Jan 19 last it is the Un-guarded utterance of class-conscious capitalism, and it tallies to the letter, with the doctrine of class-conscious Socialism.

> To the man who'ls able to look be low the surface of things, there been no more significant portent of our times during the last thirty years than the growth and spread of Socialist principles in our society. AVOWED Socialism has been fought, scorned, misrepresented, reviled, at every step of its progress, UNCONSCIOUS Socialism has each year taken firmer and firmer, hold upon the life and thought of mankind Two decades ago the Socialist argument Two decades ago the Socialist argument for co-operation, co-ordination, centralization in industry was a purely theoretical one, bitterly opposed by contemporary commercialists. "It is absurd, Utopian, chimerical" said the bourgeoiste, "for business to be done on such an immense scale as is suggested. Society rests upon the competition of individual units, the struggle for exof individual units—the struggle for existence. Human nature is such that no other arrangement would be tolerated. To-day the Sicialist does not need to argue the question at all. The "trust is'a concrete and irrefutable argument being the very embodiment of the sucessful application of Socialistic prin-ciples to industry. Only one step fur-ther is necessary to complete the evolu-tion, namely, the transfer of this splen-gid industrial organization to the hands

of the people.

The same justification that the co-operated (or Socialistic) method in industry has received from society is also gradually being conceded to the "materialist conception of history," an idea that lies at the very heart of Marx's teaching. Seldom has a principle been more violently attacked and misrepre-sented; especially has it been reviled by Christian, doctrinaires, who realized that it left no room for the services of an external and anthropomorphis Deity. And, now, in this year of grace, 1901, the leading financial and commercial paper of America stands sponsor for Marx's principle. While the daily newspapers have been working themselves into frenzy over the inflicted upon the Cubans, "horrible massacres" committed by Chinese Boxers, the "perfidy", of Pilipinos, and have been trying to suade a guileless public to believe that our armies are in China and the Philippines from purely altrustic Bradstreet's' calmly "lets the cat ouf the bug" by informing its readers that the real motive behind our wars nas been "the need for commercial ex-

Chauncey Depew was guilty of the same a ind of indiscretion when, at the Republican convention in Philadelphia last year-he said:

. "What is the tendency of the future why this war in South Africh?" Wh this hammering at the gates of Pekin Why this marching of troops from Asia to Africa? Why these parades of people from other empires and other lands. It is because this overproduction of the civilized country of modern times is greater than civilization can consume. It is because this overproduction goes ok to stagnation and poverty

The American people now produce \$2,000,000,000 more than we can co: nume. By the providence of God, by the William McKinley statesmanship of and by the valor of Roosevelt and his associates we have our market in Cuba we have our market in Ports Rico, w have our market in the Philip does one we stand in the presence of \$10,000,000 people with the Pacific as an American take and American artisans producing better and theaper goods than any other country in the world.

Thus Capitalism condemns itself out of its own mouth. The bestial crimes of the "army of civilization" in China, the murder and pillage in South Africa and the Philippines, give us but a

glimpse of the trall of blood and fire that Capitalism leaves schind it wher-

valling mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organiza-tion necessarily following from it, form the hasis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the epoch. Never were truer words with ten than these of Marx! The progress of society is not accomplished through the interposition of any external agency, nor even through the conscious senti-ments and desires of individuals; its destinies are shaped fundamentally by the evolution of industry. In an age of Feudalism, the dominant class was a

the economic master of all other classes; that class established and upheld the national code of morals, religion and customs. In our age, the dom inant class is a capital-owning class and it is the capitalist class that to-day rules the world. Kings and queens, legislators and statesmen, are but the in-struments through which it works its will; the workers are but the pawns that it plays with in a game that is national and international.

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In the orderly development of society It is the working class. The capitalist class, because largely parasitical in its mature, will be compelled to conform to the law that nature has decreed for all drop off like the rudimentary tail of the tadpole. The vigorous young gant, the Proletaire, will seize the reins of government. The ruling class, the only class, will be the workers, owning and tapprating collectively and for the wel-fare of all, the instruments of produ-tion and distribution. For the first time in history the economic conditions of society will be such as to guarantee will grow the fairest flower that the world ever gazest upon, and its name will be Socialism. New York, Feb. 9.

Poverty's Scrap Book

SEEKS PRISON TO LEARN TRADE.

Henry Landsman Steals Diamonds in Order to Go to Joliet.

LOVE FOR BOOKS CAUSES ARREST

er Henderson's Room.

Prisoner a V. M. C. A. and (Sunds) School Man.

Says He Had No Intention of Stealing. But Expected to Pay for the Books Which He Carried Home.

SCULPTOR DIES IN POVERTY.

Sad Career of John Laoni Ended.

Talented Corsican Artist Worked on Columbian Exposition.

After suffering over seven yea cancer, John Leoni, a noted Schiptor vited at the City Hospital, a pauper tie will be given a decent burial, how ever, in Calvary Cemetery, as Dr Nettert and Rev. P. Daniel McErland have agreed to stand the expense.

FAMILY OF FIVE WALKS 100 7
MILES THROUGH SNOW

Shivering in Rags Marion Wilson and His Wife and Three Children Ask Aid of the Police.

Shivering in rags that poorly proforth wind, blue in their faces, wear ing stiff shoes that were frozen when soggy and now cut their feet. Marion Vilson, his wife and three little children spaggered into the Pailman police

station yesterday.

They had come from Detroit, they aid making their way for the disundred miles without money over the ce covered country through, blinding ow storms.

The mother was hatless, her ears were wrapped in a muffler and an old jacket was pinned about her. The children were bundled in cast-off coats nd their feet wrapped in rags. man had no wraps, but shivered in an old sack coat, and his ears were pur-nle under the brim of a slouch hat.

We are starving." the police. We left Detroit a week e have friends. We have walked ove he snow-for days."

Retween waten labor and the new teel trost, just perfected through the ale of the Carnegie interests to Pierponi Morgan's syndicate, a gigantic strongle is threatened over the que tion of the aine-hour workday to be naugurated Monday, May 20, by union nas finists throughout the country. In every plant controlled by the billion dollar trust a large number of machinists are employed. These skilled work men have been organized in the South Thinago steel mills and in the steel and wire plants at Jollet, De Kalb and else-where throughout the country. A strike for the hine-hour day among the mathe trust would, therefore, involve th mest colossal tie-up of a single manu-facturing industry ever known in the history of labor troubles.

Milk-drivers of San Brancisco, have organized a union.

Well Roasted.

Rev. Father McGready Replies to the Comments

Of a Would-Be Critic on His Pamphlet-Cork-Screws and Thumb-Screws.

In "The Review," a Catholic weekly's published in this city, under date of January 31, can be found the following effusion from the literary suite of that

paper:,
"Socialism and the Labor Question.
By Father P. M. Grady. 40 pages, 10 The pamphlet had been sent to us

before; we did not deem it worthy of notice. Now the editor of The Review sends another copy I'r review because a Catholic layman circulates it in St a Catholic layman circulates it In St. Louis gratis. Well, it is just the thing for disgrantical people, for farmers and labovers who wish to procket a plans for their daughters (page 5). It contains pressive poetry and postly prosessentences like these; 'If I kill a deer that deer is my wages, for It represents the product of my toll' (page 7), or II I council the entire earth; I could drigs every human being into the bring deep; I could compel the multipade to serve me under the stroke of the lash, or croarch as minious at the foot of my or drough as minions at the foot of my throne' (page 10), are not worth reading, much less refuting. Whether is in worth knowing at how much the Rever-end McGrady could build, and run a railroad from New York to San Fran-cisco, we leave undecided. The figures on which he bases his claims for So on which he uses his clarges for Schallenberger's seem to us taken from Parsons. The City for the People, in which we have found more than one inaccuracy, such as the toll demanded on the St. Louis Bridge, the railroad fase

the St. Louis Bridge, the railroad lass in Germany etc.

We are sorry that such a pamphlet copy a from a Catholic priest; but it shows once more the wisdom of Leo in forbidding priests to publish any pamphlet pr book without the previous permansion of their bishop. (Constitution of the property of the

Inission of their bishop. (Constitution Officiorum et munerum.) We doubt whether the Rey. McGrady has any such permission from his Bishop.

"J. F. MEIFUES."

Comrade Tombridge, the layman above referred to who is circulating the parapillet by extensively, sent Comrade McGrady a copy of the article and received the following reply:

Rellyue, Ky., February 9, 1961.

Mr. F. Tombridge, St. Louis, Mo.:

Lear Comrade—The Review which you forwarded to my address, has been received and I regret to say that the

received and I regret to say that the criticism of my pamphlet by the Rev. eriticism of my pamphiet by the Rev. Meiluss is too unigar to deserve recognition. I am constantly pursued by men of his character, but I console myself, with the Chinese proverb. Towers as measured by their shadows and great men by their calumniators." If ignorance be the object of the reverend genileman's ambitions, he could never the proventies more benerably than at the lieran's ambitions he could never graduate more honorably than at the present time. His letter is a triumph of hanalthy that would disgrate a sch ofboy in the primary grade. However, his puerilities will reflect no discredit on a journal like The Review, that protects its brainless cranium from the rays of intelligence with the cowl of ignorance. Too long has the world been held in hondage by clerical louts of the Meifuss stamp, it is the old story of the Meifuss stamp. It is the old story f the Paddan professor who would not look through a telescope. The owls of night cannot see in the noonday splen-dor, for darkness is their element; just as the visual organs of the Mediaeval eifuss are affected by the intellectual rays of the 20th Century. This conserated bumpkin is too superficial to up w his ignorance and too ignorance. o bide his deficiencies. He rethe church of the poor and yet he enemy of the masses, the advoc slavery, the foe of the oppres haughty Capitalist might add oppress The constastical yokel: Faithful dog' thy master." I do not propose to seek nformation from a man who is totally macquainted with the question at It Melfuss had the power he would the thumb screw as well as the ork-ecrew. Praternally yours. T McGRADY

Tinker Didn't Come.

At the meeting of the Local Sunday afternoon, while the members were caiting for the speaker of the meeting to arrive, a messenger came up us Emrade Larkin, who was acting as, hairman, and asked if there were any objections to Mr. Zuch, Tinker, who was down stairs, addressing the meet-

Mr. Tinker, being a randidate for the nomination for Meyor on the Demo-cratic ticket, the members readily as-sented, provided he would allow them

to ask bin a few questions.

This fact was communicated to Mr.

Tinker as was also the fact that it was a Socialist meeting. But the condition was too much for him, and after a long debate with himself he glided was evidently of the oninion that a fong denate with analysis away, evidently of the opinion that there were no votes for him there. And there were none, Mr Tinker, but we are sorrer that you disappointed us; we had intended having a little instruction at your expense. You would have heard more questions than you could have an-swered in a month.

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A Workingman's Letter.

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Some Extracts, From Professor Herron's Lecture in Comp Music Hall Chicago, on Sunday, February 3d.

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Chicago School of Social Economy.

We are in receipt of the new circular my announcing the plans of its correspondence work

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full particulars, address with stamp WALTER THOMAS MILES.

.Dec Langley av., Chicago

Capitalist Arguments.

A few days ago one of the computer

Workingman I received a letter from Mr. Tinker this morning asking

Communist Manifesto.

By Carl Marx and Frederick Engels,

A Austoric Document Which Every Socialist Should Study.

tinued from last week.)

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the ancient world was in its by Christianity. Christian ideas succumbed in teenth century to rationalist adal society fought its death the then revolutionary
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btediy," it will be said, "re horal, philosophical and judic-have been modified in the I historical development. But morality, philosophy, politi-ce and law constantly survived

re are, besides, eternal truths, Freedom, Justice, etc., that are to all states of society. But ism abolishes eternal truths, shes all religion and all mor-

The history of all past society sisted in the development of onisms, antagonisms that

ges, despite all the multiplicity dai coat of arms and deserted with loud and irreverent laughter.

One section of the French legitimits, and "Young England," exhibited this spectacle.

radical rupture with traditional ty relations; no wonder that its pment involves the most radical

e with traditional ideas. let us have done with the bourbjections to Communism.

have seen above that the first the revolution by the working to raise the proletariat to the a of the ruling class; to win the of democracy.

of democracy. proletariat will use its political acy to wrest, by degrees, all from the bourgeoisie; to cen-all instruments of production e hands of the State, i. e., of the tariat organized as the ruling and to increase the total of proforces as rapidly as possible, urse, in the beginning this can-

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rtheless, in the most advanced es the following will be prefty dly applicable: Abolition of property in land and attion of all rents of land to pub-

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Confiscation of the property of all migrants and rebels.

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lands, and the improvement of ly these two classes still vegetate side oil generally in accordance with a by side with the rising bourgeoisie.

In countries where modern civiliza-

shment of industrial armies, esally for agriculture.

facturing industries; gradual abcountry by a more equable distinction of the population over the

Free education for all children ablic schools. Abolition of chil-is factory labor in its present . Combination of education with

strial production, etc. hen, in the course of development. distinctions have disappeared and production has been concentrated he hands of a vast association of whole nation, the public power will ifs political character. Political er, properly so called, is merely the

organized power G one class for op-pressing another. If the proletariat during its contest with the bourgeoiste is compolled, by the force of circum-stances, to organize itself as a class; if by means of a revolution, it makes it-self the ruling class, and, as such, aweeps away by force the old condi-tions of production, then it will, along with these conditions, have swept away the conditions for the existence of class antagonisms, and of classes gen-erally, and will thereby have abolished its own supremacy as a class.
In place of the old bourgeois society

with its classes and class antagonisms we shall have an association in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all.

III.

Socialist and Communist Literature.

I. REÁCTIONARY SOCIALISM. (a) Feudal Socialism

Owing to their historical position, it became the vocation of the aristocracies of France and England to write pamphlets against modern bourgeois society. In the French revolution of July, 1830, and in the English reform agitation, these aristocracies again, succumbed to the hateful upstart. Thence-forth, a serious political centest was al-together out of question. A literary battle alone remained possible. But even in the domain of literature the old cries of the restoration period (a) had become impossible. cumbed to the hateful upstart. Thencebecome impossible.

in crose to arouse sympathy, the aristocracy were obliged to lose sight, apparently, of their own interests, and to formulate their indictment against the bourgeoisles in the interest of the ex-ploited working class alone. Thus the aristocracy took their revenge by singing lampoons on their new master, and whispering in his ears sinister prophe-

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whatever form they may have one fact is common to all past iz, the exploitation of one part lety by the other. No wonder, hat the social consciousness of saw on their hindquarters the old feutless.

In pointing out that their mode of ex-

piolitation was different to that of the bourgeoisie, the feudalists forget that they exploited under circumstances that were, quite different and that are now were quite different and that under antiquated. In showing that under their rule the modern proletariat never existed they forget that the modern bourgeoise is the necessary offspring of their own form of society.

For the rest, so little do they concea the reactionary character of their crit icism, that their chief accusation against the bourgeoisle amounts to this. That under the bourgeoisle regime a class is being developed which is des-tined to cut up root and branch the old

order of society.

What they upbraid the bourgeoisie with is not so much that it creates a projectariat as that it creates a revolutionary projectariat.

In political practice, therefore, they join in all correive measures against the working class, and in ordinary life. despite their high-sounding phrases they stoop to pick up the golden apples and untenable, but which, in dropped from the tree of industry, and tree of the movement; outstrip to barrier truth, love and honor for profit on wool, beet-rot sugar and potato social order and are unavoid-

As the parson has ever gone hand in and with the landless on he hand in

Socialism with Feudal Socialism Nothing is easier than to give Chris-tian asceticism a Socialist tinge. Has not Christianity declaimed against private property, against marriages, against the State? Has it not preached in the place of these charity and pow-eriy, celibacy and mortification of the flesh, monastic life and Mother Church? Christian Socialism is but the Holy Water with which the priest consecrates the heart burnings of the aristocrat.

· (b) Petty Bourgeois Socialism. Are fendal ari tocracy was not the only class that was ruined by the courgeoiste, act the only-class whose couldusive monopoly.

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(b) This applies chiefly to Germany, where the landed aristocracy and squire agrly here large portions of their estates cultivated for their own account by siewards; and are moreover, extensive beer root sugar manufacturers and distillers of portate spirits. The wealther British aristocracy are, as yet, rather above that but they, too, know how to make up for declining rents by lending their names to mosters of more or less shady joint-stock companies.

of this class, however, are being contact by the action of competition and as modern kndustry developes, they even see the moment approaching when they will completely disappear as an i.dependent section of modern society to be replaced in manufactures, agriculture and commerce, by overlookers, balliffs and shomen.

and shopmen.
In countries like France, where the
peasants constitute far more than half
of the population, it was natural that
writers who sided with the proletariat their criticism of the bourgeois regime, the standard of the peasant and petty bourgeois, and from the standpoint of these intermediate classes should take up the cudgels for the working class. Thus arose petty bourgeois Socialism.
Sismondo was the head of this school not only in France, but also in England.
This school of Socialism dissected with great acuteness the contradictions in the conditions of modern production. It laid bare the hypocritical apologies of economists. It proved, incontrovertibly, the disastrous effects of machinery and division of labor; the concentration of capital and land in a few hands, overproduction and crisis; it pointed out the inevitable ruin of the petty bourgeois and peasant, the misery

of the proletariat, the anarchy in pro duction, the crying inequalities in the distribution of wealth, the industrial

war of extermination between nations, the dissolution of old moral bonds, of

the old family relations, of the old na In its positive aims, however, this form of Socialism aspires either to restoring the old means of production and of exchange, and with them the old property relations and the old society, or to cramping the modern means of production and of exchange, within the frame work of the old property relations that have been and were bound to be exploded by these means. In either case, it is both reactionary and

Utopian.
Its last words are: corporate guilds for manufacture; patriarchal relations

in agriculture.
Ultimately, when stubborn historical facts had dispersed all intoxicating ef-fects of self-deception, this form of Socialism ended in a miserable fit of the

German or "True" Socialism.

The Socialist and Communist literature of France, a literature that originated under the pressure of a bourgeoiste in power, and that was the expression of the struggle against this power, was introduced into Germany at a time when the bourgeoiste in that country had just begun its contest with feudal absolutism.

German philosophers—would-be philosophers and beaux esprits eagerty osophers and beaux esprine eagerty selzed on this literature, only forgetting that when these writings immigrated from France into Germany, French social conditions had not limiterated along with them. In contact with German social conditions, this French literature lost all its immediate wreather interference and assumed. practical significance, and assumed a purely literary aspect. Thus, to the German philosophers of the eighteenth century, the demands of the first French Revolution were nothing more than the demands of "Practical Reason" in general, and the utterance of the will of the revolutionary French bourgeoiste signified in their eyes the laws of pure will, of will as it was bound to be, of

true human will generally.

The work of the German literati consisted solely in bringing the new French ideas into harmony with their ancient philosophical conscience, or rather, in annexing the French ideas without deserting their own philosophic point of view.

This annexation took place in the same way in which a foreign language is appropriated, namely by translation. It is well known how the monks wrote stily lives of Catholic saints over the manuscripts on which the classical works of ancient heathendom had been works of an each reathermon in a sew written. The German literati reversed this process with the profune French literature. They wrote their philosoph-ical nonsense beneath the French orig-inal. For instance, beneath the French

eriticism of the economic functions of money they wrote "Alienation of Hu-manity," and beneath the French criticism of the bourgeois State they wrote Dethronement of the Calegory of the

General," and so forth.

The introduction of these philosophical phrases at the back of the French historical criticisms they dubbed "Philosophy of Action," "True Socialsm " "German Science of Socialism, Philosophical Foundation of Socialism,

French Socialist and Communist literature was thus completely emas-culated. And, since it ceased in the hands of the German to express the struggle of one class with the other, he felt conscious of having overcome "French one-sidedness" and of repre-senting, not true requirements, but the requirements of truth year, the lates requirements of truth, not the interests of the proletariat, but the interests of human nature, of man in general, who belongs to no class, has no reality. and exists only in the misty realm of philosophical phantasy.

This German Socialism, which took

chool-boy task so beriously and solits school-boy task so be tone, stock in emply and extolled its poor stock in emply and extolled its poor stock in meanwhile gradually lost its pedantic in nocence.

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this, the long wished-for oppor-By this, the jong wished to "true Socialism" of confronting the political movement with the socialist demands, of burling the traditional anathemas, against liberalism, against representative govern-ment, against boarge is competition, boargeois freedom of the press, boar-geois legislation, boargeois liberty and equality and of preaching to the masses that they had nothing to gain and everything to lose bythis bourgeois movement. German Scialism forgot in the nick of time, that the French criticism, whose silly echo it was, presupposed the existence of modern bour geois society, with its corresponding e-conomic conditions of existence, and the political constitution adapted thereto, the very things whose attainments

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was the object of the pending struggle ********************** latter part of the month to be addressed

in Germany.

To the absolute governments, with their following of parsons, professors, country squires and officials, it served as a wholesome scarecrow against the threatening bourgeoisie.

which these same governments, just a: that time, dosed the German working

class risings. While this "True" Socialism thus served the governments as a weapon for fighting the German bourgeoisie, it, at the same time, directly represented a reactionary interest, the interest of the German philistines. In Germany the petty bourgeois class, a relique of the 16th century and since then con-stantly cropping up again under vari-ous forms, is the real social basis of the existing state of things.

To preserve this class is to preserve

the existing state of things in Ger-many. The industrial and political supremacy of the bourgeoisie threatens it with certain destruction; on the one hand, from the concentration of capital; on the other, from the rise of a revolutionary proletariat. "True" So-cialism appeared to kill these two birds with one stone. It spread like

an epidemic. The robe of speculative cobwebs, em The robe of speculative cowens, embroidered with flowers of rhetoric, steeped in the dew of sickly sentiment, this transcendental robe in which the German Socialists wrapped their sorry "eternal truths," all skin and bone, gerved to wonderfully increase the sale of their goods amongst such a public.

of their goods amongst such a public.

And on its part, German Socialism recognized more and more its own calling as the bombastic representative of the petty bourgeois philistine.

It proclaimed the German nation to be the model nation and the German. be the model nation, and the German petty philistine to be the typical man. petty philistine to be the typical man. To every villaincus meanness of this model man it gave a hidden, higher, socialistic interpretation, the exact contrary of its real character. It went to the extreme length of directly opposing the "brutally destructive" tendered to the contraction and of proclaim.

please take notice and attend. A rousing its supreme and impartial contempt of all class struggles. With very
few exceptions, all the so-called Socialist and Communist publications
that now (1847) circulate in Germany
belong to the domain of this foul and
presenting literature. enervating literature.

[To be Continued.]

How it Can be Done.

Where will all the money come from cfallst government would do would be Clemens Hustein
to employ thousands of laborers at Frank Hedl
productive labor. _The laborers who Albert Helm were building houses and making clothing, while these in turn lived in the houses that were built, and wear the clothes these other laborers have made, instead of all the laborers making bread and clothes and building houses for the benefit of a few idle

Then, please to remember that the main reason for existence on the part of a Socialist government is to transfer proper-y from those who have taken it from the laborers, back to those who produced it, and such a government would not be at all afraid to use the taxing power to its full extent. They might even agree with cur single tax friends so far as to tax the whole rental value out of land, and then, having once got started, keep right on and tathe whole rental value out of privately owned capital as well. Ex

Freedom's Call.

There's not a sod on Freedom's soil. Made sacred by your sires, But ealls to Labor's sons of toll Enkifule Freedom's fires!

There's not a clock in Freedom's clim-Where falls an exile's tear, But strikes the hour of Labor's time From bondage to appear,

There's not a bell beneath the sky But rings the tyrant's doom And sounds the resurrection cry "Come, Labor, from your tomb!

Arise, ye slaves, whom wrongs defile, Make ready, clear the way! That Labor in her right shall rule BERNARD McCAFFERY.

OFFICIAL.

...... tion is new well started. From every ward comes reports of renewed activi-It was a sweet finish after the bitter ward comes reports of renewed activi-pills of floggings and bullets with ties. Two new branches will be formed within the next few days, and others will follow soon after. The campaign fund took a big jump this week. It should be made to repeat the performance each week. Members should push the campaign lists and report collections to the secretary as soon as possible. It is also necessary to hurry the work of collecting signatures in order

GET TO WORK! 1 ! ! ! ! !

SOCIALISTS OF THE 11TH WARD are all requested to be present at a meeting Saturday evening, February 16th, 8 p. m., at Huth's Hall, Broadway and Stein st., to organize a ward branch. This ward is full of Socialists and it ought to be an eary matter make this the banner branch of the city. Buckle on your armor, comrades, and get into the fray. Several good speakers will be present to address the

There will be a meeting of the Socialists of the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth wards Tuesday evening, Febru-ary 19th, at Freimuth's Hall, Clayton and Manchester avenues, for the pur-pose of organizing a branch of the party. Prominent speakers will present to address the meeting. All Socialists living in these wards will please take notice and attend. A rous-ing meeting is promised.

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Comrades De Celle, Caldwell and Davis

The first ward branch met last Thursa day at 857 Cowan st. Nine new mem-bers were admitted. This branch now

meeting last Tuesday night at 13th and Socialist side of the question and no wyoming. Courade Budt was elected as a delegate to the City Central Committee. Commade Leofihard Stoli was nominated as candidate for the House of Delegates from the ninth ward. The festival committee reported everything in readiness for the cubre and hop at Dewey Hall on February 23d. A committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting in the ninth ward during the

by Comrade Geo. H. Goebel of New Jer-sey. The comrades of this ward have The work of crganization and agitalion is new well started. From every
and comes reports of veneval agita-

Regular meeting City Central Comwork of collecting signatures in order to make room for other work. Blanks it would nominate a candidate for can be obtained from the secretary.

Comrades, the movement is now taking on new life. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and make a grand ders to the wheel and make a grand effort.

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AMERICAN ITEMS.

Socialists of Chicago are holding about twenty agitation meetings every

week.

Rev. Milton R. Kerr, Congregation minister at Westerville, Conn., has lost his job, because he preached Socialism.

Trenton, N. J., Social Democrats met in convention Feb. 5th and put in the field a full city ticket for the spring election.

Central Music Hall in Chicago is crowded every Sunday with audiences to listen to Prof. Herron's lectures on

Socialism. Local Boston has nominated N. I. Stone of New York and Squire E. Put-ney of the Massachusetts State Com-

mittee for international secretaries.

Local Riverside, Calif., has opened its headquarters and 'Free Socialist Reading Room' at 972 Main street. Comrade A. Anderson, literary agent of the Local, is in charge of the same. The meetings of the S. D. P. of Cleveland at the Labor Lyceum are a

decided so rees. Max Hayes speaks on the 17th on "The Trusts and Social-ism." Rev. Wilson R, Stearly will speak on Feb. 24 one "The Church and Social-

Hodcarriers' Union of Philadelphia has the unenviable distinction of being the only organization in the country to endorse the ship subsidy bill. As the Philadelphia nodcarriers are all ship-owners on the side, they are evidently in quest of some of the spoils—Cleveland Citizen.

Local Portsmouth, O., accepted elev-

en applications at a recent meeting. Peler' Frank was elected organizer, Evan Surran president, and Schlechter secretary. L. D. and H. G. Wilshire were nominated for International Secretaries, and Max S.

Hayes for N. E. C. Comrade F. C. Malkmer of San Jose, Calif., who was arrested with Comrade O'Brien for speaking on the street cor-ner, has also been sentenced to thirty days in jail. There are four more comrades to be tried for the same offense. A well-attended mass-meeting of citi zens of San Jose was held to protest against these outrages.

Some more labor-savers for printers. In a Chicago office a process put in operation to print and rule bill-heads, statements, etc., in two colors at the rate of 10,000 to 20,000 an hour. A Comrades De Celle, Caldwell and Davis addressed the regular weekly agitation meeting of Local St. Louis at Metal to do the work of 24, and a new rolary press, operated by three men, does as much work as 38 men with ordinary much work as 38 men with ordinary much work as 38 men with ordinary department are also being experimented

has thirty two members and is one of the most active in the city. Hereafter it will meet regularly every Thursday various political parties to address it, and there was a large audience of the Ninth Ward held an interesting Committee of the occasion. with in several places. The Ninth Ward hold an interesting Comrade D. J. Janerett presented the neeting last Tuesday night at 13th and Socialist side of the question, and he

There is an election pending in one of the arrendessements of Puzze and there were several Socialist candidates. Fortunately, nowever, they agreed to suppose their names to arestrators, and these have Disniminary decided that Alternana shall be the consident. Officer Liescopray died in Paris en

January 25th. Lieungary was in artist marker in the Paris Communication of 1871 by the Versallies guarantees by the Versallies guarantees. He excepted to England square he remained cetil law, when general amounts was declared to participants in the Conmade the was the first and most I All ment writter on the history of the Ammune and his work on that golden has been translated into many languages Edwardery continued to be all solder for children writer and werene up to his

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ENGLAND

At the week's public meeting held following resolution was upon

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or greedy and.

Whereas The monarchy and aristocracy, saved, as they were, by fear of
a, working-class victory, from the general work of feudalism during the French Revolution, have now become capitalistic, and together with big brother Capital, are allowed a share of the skinnings of Labor;

Therefore be it Resolved by this etting of Social-Democratic citizens that any support given to the mon-archy, by working men, either individually, in societies, or in a representative capacity, cannot be considered oth er than as treachery to the true work ing class position.

· SPAIN:

Cablegrams to the daily press under date of Peb. 8th say:

Spain is in the throes of what ap Spain is in the throes of what appears to be an industrial rebellion. Strikes have taken place in nearly every district, trade is paralyzed over wide areas. The workmen of Gljon, the chief port of the rith and wealthy province of Asturias, are all on strike. The bakers threaten to join the strikers, who number in the contractions of the strikers. who number in fewer than issue, and include all the local compositors. Consequently, the newspapers have been compelled to stop publication. An attempt was made to have papers printed at Oviedo, the capital of the province, and there atomic rewho number no fewer than 13000, and but the compositors there struttly re-

The feeling on both sides at Gijon is angerously inflamed, and the authorlties have sent targe re-enforcements of troops. A hig industrial demonstration is scheduled to take place there tomorrow, and there is the greatest ap-prehension that it will result in blood

Another serious strike is now pre-vailing on the Trunk Line Railway be-tween Madrid and Caceres. Portugal-The strikers number only 1600, but they The strivers number only 1606, but they include all the employes of the company except station masters and the ticket and telegraph clerks. Freight triffic has been entirely stopped. Only one mail train is sent out every day, and the military drivers signalmen and switchmen are recruited from penetoned workmen of the supposition.

workmen of the company.

In every case the strikers are fighting for intreased pay, and more particularly for the freedom of the right of combination, enjoyed by workmen of othe countries. With for exceptions, the have carried on their agitation in an cirderly manner, and on constitutional The Socialists appear to be controlling the struggle, and events appear to be tending moreover to a working alliance between the Socialists and the erals, which may change the whole political face of Spain.

Wants Convention at Buffalo.

Whereas, The action of the Chicago Whereas, The action of the Chicago convention in declaring for a point convention of all Socialists has removed the last obstacle to Socialist units and leaves nothing to be done except to arrange the details and.

Whereas, it is of the hignest importance that the resulting new organization of the party should be perfected and ready to enter the fall company in rood working order at he early a date as possible, and

Whereas, it is desirable that the largest possible convention be held and imperative that the expense thereof be reduced to the minimum, in view of the following facts:

The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, opening May 1st, and continu-

BEYOND THE SEAS. ing through the summer will afford reduced railroad rates.

Z. A larger convention can be beld at or near Baffalo than in any other section because of the added inducements offered by the exposition, and

special railroad rates;
2. Scotember 10, the date fixed by
the Chicago convention is too late for the holding of a convention for its dethe subsequent referenden a my a imper lime, heaving no time for the re-organization and consultation of the emotion, sections and Lacair betmovement into the campaign hapdi d by fack of werking order, we it

Resolved. That we respectfully are the Chicego and Soriugheld commit ters to call a convention at or heat instale, N.Y. on the hirthday of american positival independence, July t said fate being to the saw declara tion of writer twispendings and the leater hing of the party that is to carry to get into perfect working order for the enoung campaign which will be made memorable in the history of American Socialism.

Resolved: That copies of the forego Mr be sent to the Socialist press, and that all organizations be solicited to indorse the same and forward to their respective mational pristate executives | I decline only alleged dilleged of the Polymers + 1921 |
Party press please copy.

Socialist Publications

ROTALISM REVOLUTION NTERNATIONALISM by Gabriel De-tile translated by Robert Rives La ing Co., 22 Passas St., New York Price

This is a nearly arranged sixty-fou er or Gabriel Deville at Paris Novem-ier 27: 1890, and Commade La Monte as translated in ap attractive manner The book is very interesting and can be end with much profit. It forms the March Number of the International Li many series.

SOCIALIST SONGS WITH MUSIC omplied by Charles H. Kerr. Chas. Cert & Co. 56 Fifth Ave. Chicago. Class II

We American Secialists are only be ginning to sing," is the explanation given by the publishers of this work for the fact that most of the sough it contalks are borrowed, from the boys arross the pond. That is true. There has not been enough enthusiasm, not coosed burning forth late song on the part of the Socialists of America. There is nothing like a good revolutionary song to make a fellow feel like moving the whole world, or "break a trace hain" in the attempt.

The publishers promise to enlarge and improve this book at some future but meanwhile we are presented with this one, containing twenty-eight sougs to practice up on. Comrades, you had better get a copy of this book You may want to sing a song of victory before many days and you will find yourself in the predicament of being unable to wurble even a wee bit.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WOULD WHAT THE SACIALISTS WOLLD BO IF THEY WON IN THIS CITY. By A M. Simens, C. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, Price 5 cents. This excellent little pumphlet appears

at a very opportune moment. With mu-nlespal campaigns on in several large cities and many of the smaller ones, something like this pamphlet was needed, to explain the Socialist position on municipal affairs. Comrade Simons has handled his subject in an able manner and comrades will find it advantageous to purchase quantities of the pamphlet at low rates and use them aming their cquaintances_

The preface requests the reader to reads it at all as only in this way can the position of the writer be fully un-derstood. From this it will be seen that the book is not one for mis clians us distribution, but care should be taken to select prople who will read it through The book is published in the form of the pocket library series, issued by Rerr & Co., and can be obtain ed at's very low rate in large quanti

Battle Hymn of the Wronged.

By Hamlin Garland.

We have seen the reaper toiling in the heat of the summer san.
We have seen his children needy when
harvesting was done.

We have seen a mighty agmy dying biopeless? one by one. boneless' one by one.
White their far went murching on.

Oh, the army of the wretched him they swarm the city street

We have seen them in the hight where Goths and varialls meet.

Our slaver's matte are empty_human Where the dealers a fateful hammer wakes the clink of leaping gold. But the sixvers of the present more relentless-powers shold.

Though the world goes marching on firsh no more is sold

But he longer shall the enddred bend where the whizing wheel; We will free the weary women from

their hondage street steel In the pures and in the forests and helphije man shall feel the cause is marching on!

Then lift your eyes, is tollers in the catch the cool wind from the moun-tains; hark, the river's voice is

we'll rest beside the fountains and the dream land will be here.
As we go marching on!

MUNICIPAL TICKET the complete everthrow of the capital-ist system of production are alike the tools of the capitalist class.

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Municipal Platform.

Adopted December 2d, 1900.

The Social Democratic party of St. Louis, in convention rassembled, reaf-firms its allegiance to the sevolutionary principles of international Social-lam and declares the sugrema political am and declares the sugreme political same In America to day to be the conest between the working class and the apitalist class for the possession of the power of government. The party affirms steadigst purpose to use those affirms steadast purpose to use the property of the inectitation of gri-bunts and establish the inectitation of gri-bunts and establish the Co-operative of Easts and Merchants' bridges on the steel of the Mississippi River.

conomic development has separated society inlo two spitagonistic classes—the capitalists, a comparatively small class, the possessors of all the modern noting the new restriction of wage-workers possessi, ; no means

The evil effects of the private ownership and operation of the means of pro-duction and distribution are intensified by the recurring industrial crises con-tinually rendering the existence of the greater part of the population more precarious and uncertain, which amply proves that the modern means of production have outgrown the existing social order based on production for

Human energy and natural resources re wasted for individual gain. Ignorance is fostered that wage slavery may be perpetuated. Science and invention are perverted to the exploitation of men and children. The lives and liber-ties of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit. Wars are foments ed between nations; indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged; the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalist class may extend its commercial dominion abroad and

enhance its supremacy at home. _____ The notorious corruption and ineftion of this and other large cities are sary to provide a livelinood to the logical fruit of capitalism. The ployed workingmen.

14. Prohibition of child labor under teams teams: compalsory educations. working class has no interest in com-mon with what are designated "Busi-ness Men's" tickets or "Good Govern-ment" parties. They should not be de-luded by premises of relean streets sary.

The pressure of a Municipal to a Municipal to the municipal to furnish free books, meals and clothing when neces-luded by premises of relean streets sary.

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The introduction of a new and higher order of society is the historic mis-sion of the working class. All other sion of the working class. All other peace, classes despite their apparent or act—the so-called sweating system classes despite their apparent or act—the so-called sweating system unal conflict are interested in the up— 11. Rigid system of food, wilk and holding of the system of private owner—daily impection.

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class except by constituting theif into a publical party, distinct and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied

We therefore call upon the wage workers of St. Louis, without distinction of coleff, rare or sex, and upon a . John Mueller tribers in armouthy with the Bistoric THE MINING CO. John C. Lyons. ementing the interests of the toiling arms and us impromisingly water. war upon the exploiting class the system of wage stavery shall be atomished and the re-operative comcopecità săli be established.

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and operation for private ownership wherever fearible through the exercise of municipal power. 8. Construction and operation of

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modern public loaging houses as resting places for the poor instead of police stations.

9. Erection of a suitable building for the Public Library. 16. Abolition of the contract system

on all public work. Street sprinkling, sweeping, removal of garbage, dead animals, etc., to be performed by the city with its own outfits and by its own em-Classified civil service: all ap-

polutments and promotions to be based

upon merit and not for political rea-12. On all municipal work an eightworkday, with a minimum wage of two dollars per day, and the union

scale of wages and union conditions to govern on all public work. All the powers and influence of the municipal administration to be used in

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Labor Bureau. 16. Inspection of factories and work-shops with reference to health and

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n one factory the had them cornered.

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Comrade Woestendiek sende in a few

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Missouri Socialist is spreading

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