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Toric Commercial says there cottonmill in Georgia that cleared in cent, dividends during the last impresent hunger, suffering a of h who have no votes with rthrow the capitalis: system 1.20 01 be cotton barons of the South a post satisfied with their profits, for a disputch states that all the apitalised at about \$100,000,000.

persts are howling that the The De the they have flourished under ng care like a green bay tree ablicant retort that trusts grew Cleveland. Both are correct, and is England, France, Germany and intries where neither Repuban nor Democratic parties hold the Bees. But other parties, working on e theory, do hold them, and in is the secret. Our pasties are because they support a SYSwinder which monopoly is logical. titable. There are only two systems one based on private owner the means of production and the ownership. There sed on public in middle ground-it is either one way other. And since both the Reand the Democratic parties supit the system of private ownership of point the system of private of must not the means of preduction, they must not the logical outcome.

Who Are the Thieves?

Ton makes war upon rs. But what is a thief ar a rabber? Persons who claim the of society, you will answer. But innce over your society and you ind that it is swarming with capi thieves of all kinds, and that, far pimishing them, your laws for the express purpose of protect poor-the tramp is sent to the house correction, the workman who quits ithout having some means starves with his family. But the case is different with the capitalist class. For the rich cin is held up as an ideal. Our present economic system swards the pleas ure of doing nothing to those who can ceed, by no matter what means. II well without being useful. You as a thirt the unfortunate who. having no work, risks imprisonment to get hold of a piece of bread to satist, his hunger; but you take off your ha hold of a piece of bread to satisfy to the millionaire monopolist who by the help of his capital has cor mered at a bargain some of the things sary for the consumption of all that he may sell them back at an enor mions profit. You punish the criminal who victimizes another to gratify his taste for idleness and debauchery. but who inculcated in him this taste for and debauchery, if not your so staty? You manish the man who oper ates on a small scale, but you support choic army over-ses at the Philippines to operate on a large scale against a peo-URALI to defend itself. And as for the exploiters who not only aborten the opie by overwork, but

The old parties in Winnshin are an initially add displayment at the progress he Bockellets are making in this state. And there is no election on, either. So children compares all the time, and do it dallets campaten to without pay, and opposit on to such met

With trushs, deputt ip everywhere and is every branch of yade, with the small dealer being out of a the wall, with to the wall, with wealth conce and accumulating in the hands of and accumulating in the hands of a few with the poor getting poorer, the rich richer, with the wages going down and employment getting scarcer, with the great army of the unemployed getting larger, and larger, with all this may we not well stop and see whither we are dritting?

Persia went down when 1 per cent. of

her people owned all the land! Babylon perished when 2 per cent. of the inhabitants owned all her wealth! Egypt died when 2 per cant. owned 97 per cent, of the wealth!

Rome expired when only 1800 peo possessed all of the then known world! At the present time 1 per cent. of the people of the United States own more than three-fifths of the nation's wealth At this rate it will require about twenty years for I per cent. of our people to own 95 per cent, of our wealth; and why t then meet with the same fate as did Persia, Egypt, Babylon and

The following dispatch made its round through the daily press last week:

"New York, Aug. 24 .- A circular was issued today by the National Association of Browers, making the annot scement of war to the knife of the on the National Union of Brewery Work men, beginping September 1. The brew-ers ask owners to assist them in bringing. first, a general movement against the unions of brewery workman; second, to bring pressure to bear on the governa to withdraw the new tax on beer, with the assistance of the state-organizationset brewery owners. The circular co ment: "We will take with the annoan action September 1." On the other hand. the workmen have sent out an appea asking their members to stand together It is estimated that 20,000 men will be locked out."

According to this dispatch there would be a new industrial war in sight. But we do not believe it. Beer is an article that differs in one essential point from the products of steel mills or m shops. Beer is bought and consumed by working people directly, while chines and steel rails are bought by cap-See the difference? Any been can be boycotted most theroughly by the organized laborers of the country. And besides that-our great beer manu facturers are not such fools as not to see the great advantages accruing from dea ing with an organization instead of an organized me ob. Most of the great brewers are satisfied with the unions and would rather deal with them than with unorganized workingmen. The brewers also want the working people as a class to carn good wages to they can buy beer, and they are in favor of trade

Therefore we would say to members of the brewery unions: Do not be scared on account of that silly dispatch, but trust to God, and keep your powder dry.

About Price and Production.

An article may be apparently no less cheap or even much cheaper than it was twenty years ago, and yet its price may have risen enormously relative to its average cost of production, owing to the average cost of production having been reduced by nischinery, higher organization of the labor producing it, cheapened traffic with other countries, etc. Thus in the cotton industry, machinery has mult plied each man's power of production eleven hundred times, and Sir Joseph Whitworth was quoted by the president of the Iron and Steel institute of England as having declared that in Notting ham one lace machine can do the work formerly done by \$000 incemakers. So we use told in the report of Carroll D. Wright (on hand and machine labor) that Wright (on hand and unchine labor) that under the hand-work process, the printing of 100 rolls of wallpaper, twelve colors, cost §62; the inventive genins of work-ingmen made machines by which this work is now produced for 14 conts in wages. It formerly required 240 heurs of labor, now it requires only fifty-four infauteel. This will give some idea of the displacement of labor by machinery, and why the prices of things mean lower that an they once wars. Suppose thin, that an article which cost, as the average, 5 costs to make in 1998, was then sold for and and a straight of the second chipery But if the cost of production has failen to a const and a half, which in hy so an extrivingent supportion, then an essettion is selectively to the cost distiliant. Ins. esidently class prothe department store, but, let the people themselves own, operate and control tions. Let us not destand, but between C. S. S. S. a company day

WE CONGRATULATE THE . FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL

MILWAUKEE, WIS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

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For many hundred years the roling classes of Europe taught their depend-ents, the working people, that the nolless human sectiment was "love of their native country." By this the rulers meant the love of institutions, which preserved their power over the working class, and detended them against encrochments from the government of other labds. And so deep did this seed lodge in the minds and hearts of the common people, that the peasants in the country, and the workers in the towns, were always ready to take up arms against those who were born on the other side of some arbitrary geographical line, and to rash to glorg or the grave in defense of institutions in which they could have no

possible interest except to overthrow and destroy then The poor clods who thus, from service deterence to remain classes, exposed themselves to duffering and de e to their masters, the pos elves to suffering and death, never for a m stopped to ask themselves the question of what concern are all these matters to us? Why should we French or English or German common people fight among our-selves or against each other about the claims of Stuart or of Orange; of Bourbon or Bonapairte, of Latheran or Homanist? Or, why should we, the common people, fight and bleed, and die for the purpose of acquiring markets for the millionnire manufacturers, while we could use these products to much better advantage curselves, or for our wives and children?

Singularly evorgh, such thoughts for ages, sever occurred to the working peo-They had always tolled and fought and suffered for matters in which they had no real interest, and for them it was considered dangerous and sinful to think of anything else. They had been told that "law and order" demanded that they should be exploited, and that it was the will of God.

Not ustil forty or fifty years ago there arsse in Europe men of great science and deep understanding, who raised a clarion pote of protest against these con-

Mary and Lassalle, Encols and Liebknecht pointed out to the working peo ple that the interest of all the working classes, French, German, English rican, were one and the same. These men exhorted and entreated the working people of all nations no longer to let themselves be divided by arbitrary lines, by rivers or mountains and by the conflicting interests of geograph their ma masters, but to regard themselves as of one class, one brotherhood. These men called out: "Proletarians of all the world unite! You have nothing lose but your chains. No longer fight the battles of men whose very interest is to keep you slaves; but fight for yourselves, for the right to the full product Join in the struggle for the abolition of class!" toil.

The working people of Germany were the first to heed the call. They declared boldly: If the old "law and order" demanded their exploitation and their misery, they were going to establish a new inw and a new order. And they threw off the long-cherished superstition that they were slaves of the rich and powerful, by the Will of God. They determined that if that had been the will of God in time past, then God should make a new will, and that they and that they, the working people, would be the ex would help him make it; erutors of the new will of God.

Progressive workingmen of other enlightened countries of Europe. France

Holland, Belgium, Denmark, England, etc., were soon of the same opinion. And so they formed great unions in every civilized nation to protect them-selves against the aggressions of their former unrestrained masters. Trade unions in England first. And they did not stop at forming mere trades unions. they also united in great political parties to seize upon the political power. successful have these workmen's politizal parties become, that in Germany, for instance, the party of the workmen, the great Social Democracy, has polled by it vote of any other party in Germany; and were the law far the larged of Get many the same as in the United States, namely, that officers could be elected by a plurality of the votes polied, the Socialists of Germany could probably today elect the chief executive of the mation, become the masters of the military pow er, and enforce their just demands above all opposition.

The first of May each year has been fixed upon by the working men of Eu rope as a day when they should universally and publicly protest against the industrial system which oppresses and crushes them. On that day, by parades, public meetings and eloquent harangues they voice their protest and demand shorter hours and "reform." And they do not stop at these. Their cry is "reform it altogether," abolish it and in its place give us universal co-operation. the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution, the Co operative Commonwealth!

These, the workingmen in Europe, extend sympathies across the sea to the American workmen and say to them "Unite with us. You of America who work with hand and brain for wages belong to the proletariat the same as we do. rate of your wages is fixed by the same economic laws which govern ours. You cannot by the old methods long carry on the unequal struggle with laborsaring machinery and all'powerful combinations of capital without being reduced to : condition of the direct want. You also must make a supreme effort to seize the political power. You are not hampered as we are by laws which reupon strict the powers of the people. In your country the ballot is supreme and you have no excuse for not seizing upon power immediately, since you are in the great majority.

But alas! the American workingmen have heretofore closed their ears to this heroic cry from across the sea. The American workmen had been taught to be-Heve that they were "better men" and "more intelligent" than the inhorers of Germany or France, and therefore, they should be more willing to be explouted by the capitalist class. And, queer as it seems. many American workmen be lieved it, and believe so still.

We Americans have another Labor day. The first Monday of September On this day trade unions meet and parade. And in some cities they meet and parade before reviewing stands filled with scheming and corrupt politicians, every instinct and interest is with the enemies of the working class. These politicians in their speeches to the workingmen congratuiate them that they are e, rebellious against their emplo ot like their brethren in Eu that they refuse to entertain "forzign idens," and that above all things that they are not Socialists. And in some cities the American workingmen listen and wag their heads approvingly, not knowing what gruesome idiots they are thereby making of themselves. But mark! that sort of thing has passed for Milwankee! On Labor day no scurvy politician reviews or addresses the marching workmen in this city; no therehiefs are waved at the men from the palaces of the rich; no salable labor leader approves; no traitors to labor's cause sanctions the labor demonstration of the Federated Trades' council? Why? Because the men who join in the procession are making their demonstration, not as servile cringers at the feet of capital, but as men who are herolcally demanding the recognition of the rights of their class. Not the right to a few cents more labor, but to ALL the product of their toil. ats more per day of the product of their

That the tendency of the time is ation and co pital is evidenced by the immen sublic mind today a bitter hatred for Are the people not despoiled . these, set were the subject fully compre- Name ? If you would have reason bended, not only would the public mind find your property against the on be softened, but hatred would be turned do you vote for a system that a to admiration and approval in certain the other possible ? sects. Trusts and department stores a founded on economy. They save is if 1 were a detective and were are founded on economy. They save la-lif I were a detective and were bor, time and energy, and why should by my chief to apprehend the ring e be the heat from one store as well as one and each may receive no less heat. Two it more may enjoy the comforts of one light, or the ubelter of one roof as well as one. It costs about \$1 to print 100 circalars, yet 500 will cost but a few cents more. If one wanted 100 of those circulars, another 100 and another man 100 would it not be wise for them to unite and have them printed by the same men, the same type and the same press, rather than waste the time, money and energy a three separate orders?

If the department store can save time, labor and energy by uniting a hundred stores into one, why should it not do so? And so with the trusts. But,-and it is a very large but-what is to become of the store, the corner shopkeeper, the strug- Ward for the efforts which make of rling widow, the industrious shoemaker, the artisan, the laborer, all, all, must get into a trust or into a department store, else get into the public poorhouse and a public charge provided we permit private ownership of these public iies.

And there is the key to the situationwaste pothing. Is it not foolish for a hoemaker to labor tweive hours in making a pair of shoes for \$6.00 when a factory can make the same shoes in one nour for \$2.00? Waste nothing! Utilize every laborsaving invention, every machine. every device that will save time, iabor and energy, and we are following out the natral law that leads to wealth, handness and progress. But at the same time we must take away the cause resting upon modern production, by abolishing private ownership.

lic justice Socialism stands for econ it seeks to deprive no man of that which rightfully belongs to him. Whatever values are the real product of any man's efforts, these values shall he have. Whatever vaines are the joint produc of the whole people, these shall belong to the whole people. If out of the life, and the necessities, and the ever-increasing numbers of the multitude, there arise great values in natural wealth, the nat aral wealth created by no man, its values arising from nos other source than the presence of and the pecessities of the suititude, then to the whole people shall these values beiong.



Richard Croker, the Tammany chief. has again been the center of interest in America of late, i. e., since the recent development of a police scandal of unusual magnitude in New York. "Respectable" papers all over the country are begging the respectable business men of New York to get together without reference to party and to elect "business men" to cffice. Business men-that means men who trade, men who buy and seil, men who gamble with stock, grain, coffee, pork, etc. But the administration of the city of New York has been suffering from too much business, too much trading, too much buying and selling in office d many years. What New 4 80 York needs now is to let business and business men alone for a while at least. New York is badly in need of a workarmen's administration, of an adminis tration by men who know nothing or have no liking for capitalistic ways of do beenment' an administration of men willing to work for the people, not to buy or sell them. As a business man, Mr. Richard Croker is of no small abil ity. He has shown this by the fact that he was able to live like a prince and amous a big fortune without doing any

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wasted? Two men may enjoy of the dangerous classes in the republic I would not go to the Tenderia trict, I would not go to the Bowery the East Side. I would not go to the almshouse or the insame Blackwell's Island. I would not even an to posses beauquarters. I think I Station myself at the door of the chant ber of commerce Or still better, I think I should have put myself on the Stope, last fall, at the sound money 34 Lade i beiseve 1 should have had an Opportunity there of finding at least othe of the men who, guite inne and grownally. I assume, are really the had-ra if 'b- classes that are most dan-Strous u a mpablic .- Ernest H. Crosby.

pres ar under a Socialist system? very marge but—what is to become of the $V = may \gg There surely will be no relater the small dealer in his retail because <math>V$ to the total be no relater the small dealer in his retail man a milbonaire and at the same time produce a thousand paupers. There will be no incentive for women and children to make shirts for 29 cents a donen. There will be no incentive for men to Sain political office for material gain to adivid nam. But there will be an incen five for all mankind to live honestly when we know that the full reward for later will belong to the laborer. When fors are not robbed of their inventithey will have much more of an incentive t nevent is borsaving machinery. Under Sorta am there won't be any in Gerrade our fellow men, but there would be an occutive to elevate him for the timper reason inat his elevation would te to the advantage of society



Money, money, money that in the stal and body of capitalistic politics. and events, men and woman count a raine is mover for the political Ellis B. writes for the republican "Stalwar's a the democratic Journal, erpresses this very beautifully in the folowing paragraph.

"The time has gone by to treat this N*4 * 87" movement as a joke, or as the letts - property of any man or set of ain toed by men who have been be state that substantial Repub-...... iocality represe is man festo stand ready to aid the They recent with work and money. are at fearra officeholders, either, who they a beep interest. They are 5 .0 he have always furnished the hiers '- b- Republican party in their want one man who ought to know what he a laiking about said to me on Naturtay hight 'If Charlie Pluter and be in any corporations don't contribute a bout Bassell can raise all the money wants. As a matter of fact the carry on the work of the new DOD - 7 Reputeiran league to being raised by apwaling to Republicans in each county he state for contributions, and there is not the least trouble about getting ready and estufactory response. One county was told what its proportion was to he and its representatives said: 'It is not monga We'll double it.' In another GD'Y & WEL-KDOWD INABUIACTORE M

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Every man, woman and child in the United States owns an equal interest in the pass fice an interest which he can all or give away to anyone else in r, shape or form whatever ABY. if a citizen wanted to sell his inin the pos tal system he could no the because no one would buy it. It minge attached to ownership exception and gramping has the use without the ownership. ownership, in a competi-twate ownership, is with The state of the set o and sward a dame of stack which is him to grivingen which some

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Our Milwankee organized workings as know that men can gain the full prod-Our Milwaukee organized workingmes know that men cas gain the run pro-uct of their-labor only by their becoming the owners of the tools with which they work. Hence they inscribe upon their banners the domand that the land and the tools with which they work shall be the property of all the people, and that the product of labor working with these tools shall being to all the people who

We congratulate the Pederated Trades' council of Milwaukee on the magan cent and programive position it has taken among the trades unions of America.

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That which of right belongs to the people shall be possessed by the people .

For the working class to do: First, umanine the government; second. socia) ise capital.

Only robbers have a right to combine Workingmen should submit. This is the etrine of capitalism.

Low has sanctified the grand larcenies of modern capitalists, and the just for searned wealth staggers humanity We are getting down to the Chinese Will we be eating rodents by rice.

and by?

There would never be an occasion for war if labor the world over received its dne. Get down to hard-pan and you find the cause of war is profit.

. revolution of thought, that is what Socialists are trying to bring about When the working class think with us and work with us, the revolution will be ripe.

Four times as much wealth has been produced (by labor) in the last century as in the preceding eighteen hundred years. What a glorious thing is the lesally sanctified civilisation of capitalism

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Yankee snobs in London, whose p relations set the negro "free" in the '60s, objected to staying in a hotel where negro guests were to be entertained The British boniface said the colored men should stay and the Yankee snobs left.

S. E. Moffett, the Chicago American famous writer on economics," says it a disgrace that the labor question was carried over from the Nineteenth cen Which shows that a man may be "famous" without understanding eco nomics.

The right of combination belongs much to the producers of wealth as to the class which appropriates wealth For that reason every real Socialist holds out the hand of fraternity to the trade unionist and will aid him in maintaining that right.

When you hear people talk about union inbor violating contracts, you might remind them that the employing class, per er broke a contract with labor. course, you will lie, if you do; but the people who are down on union labor will believe anything.

A. das Ben. Th (Plate Wides) Pret-struggle? What do you think of this hotgun civilization, anyhow?

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our interests in those South American re

publics which are now in a state of up beaval, and call on Uncle Sam to fur

nish "a powerful Caribbean squadr

dominating that sea" before any Euro

of our government. It was just in this

fashion that the yellow press stirred the

people's national pride and martial spirit

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It is curious how neatly the flames of

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the old days of chattel slavery, while the

Northern capitalist has opened a field for

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precessity for war will cease. That is the way in which Socialism will completely abolish a monstrous evil which all the prayers of Christendom could never cure.

use Instead of Profit.

Industry Carried on for

ean power succeeds in getting the start

The real value of the property held by the Chicago. Madison and Northern Railroad company in the city of Chicago, The company returned roperty as worth \$263,566. The state teard of Equalization of Illinois reduced the valuation for taxation purposes to \$71.868. This sort of thing is what called representative government! It is the sort of thing that goes "with the consent of the governed." The "governed" are a set of confirmed, tarnation fools. Hom't you think so?

Mr. Bryan, Democrat, is profoundly moved by the tendency of the American people to follow the French example of small families. In his paper, the Commoner, he argues for the return of the old-fashioned idea of large families, saying that "many children promote domes bliss." As if enough children were not aiready racked and ruined in the industrial prisons of capitalism. How "do mestic blass is promoted by consigning children to the horrors of modern capitalist infernes, to make ends meet. Mr B. down not tell un

A past widowed woman in Chicago wed a small doctor's bill-not a doctor's ma! h but a smail doctor's bill, a dector with a soul you could balance on The point of a needle-and ould not pay. The thing we mean the octor, put the bill in a constable's hauds for collection. The only way to collect it was to take from her something of value. All that the poor woman had of value was her from her something of value, was her dispose of at home. Just let the working the poor woman had of value was her dispose of at home. Just let the working wedding ring. The ring was taken from propie get hold of these goods, and the necessity for war will completely

Vote for Socialism, man, and put an end to such prutality.



In another column in this paper you will find what Socialism is, as by all the great English dictionaries, also individual statements of the advan-tages of and necessity for Socialism. We want you carefully to read and conthe several propositions. It is our purpose here to supplement them with a more practical view of what Socialists want, and we hope that, as a wageforker yes are interested in learning something of the aims and purposes of a world-wide movement for the raising of the working class to a higher level of life and its fins. mastership over the fruits of its exertions.

In the bret place, then, Socialists want an administration of the industrial affairs of the nation that will secure every man, from the commonest laborer to the artisan of the highest skill, in the enjoyment of the complete individual and social results of his toil. Socialism demands and means a co-operative order of industry and this ecoperative industry, we say, is necessary to a higher order of civilization. The present order is based upon the principle of competition, and on know what it is doing for you and your neighbors and friends all around you. You know that it is enriching a class-a few persons in the nation; and ou know also, that the working people of the nation, for the most part, live a hand-to-month existence. That is to say, the people who produce wealth are betnaetres poor while the class which possesses land and productive capital that is. miles. machinery, shops, breweries, ships, railroads, etc., carry in industry and the distribution of products (your products) for profit for them SPITPS

New concerns to you that so long as industry the production of weach-us a networked for profit, the people who must be the chief sufferers will be the work or people. They will continue, as they now are, to be the chief offerers, 'we are the capitalist system requires them to work for wages, and it is a peressary feature of the wage system that there must be a profit in the em ployment of stor for the capitalist or employing class. If there were no profit for the private owners of capital, industry would come to a standstill. You are able to get work at all only on condition that the man, firm or corporation em ploying you makes a profit by so doing

Again the working people will continue to be the chief sufferers because, when they get work the wages they are paid will not buy back the products they make The surplus values created by labor-which may be called the withhheld "wages" f inbor-dow steaduy to the private fortunes of the rich and are either squan iered in axuriant oring or transformed into more capital to enable them to still forther exposit your class. Thus, the wage-earning people are forever toiling and moding in an industrial 'readmill from which there is no escape until they resolve to unite and preapize their abor power on the basis of production for USE in stend of profit

Socialists then want industry organized throughout the nation on the co-oprative principe. They want production carried on, not for the advantage of a few as it now a but for the advantage of all the neonle. Socialists want waveprofit compared from industry. Instead of mills and factories operated by private owners, they would have mills and factories operated and owned by all the people, working together for the good of all, and the things made in the factories and mills would be made for USE and never for profit. You know th t the city of Milwaukee fors por run a fire department for profit, but to protect property that the I'm tot Mtates is no. profit, but to save life. Very well, but the chief interests of the people are cenered in the ship the mine, the mill, the factory; it is there they labor for the ware pittance that enables them to exist, and there they are doomed under the rage and profit system to a form of slavery, the most cunningly devised of any the world has known more Dennos with the knotted hands began to think and grow conscious of the paramount problem of the world-the Labor Problem

Oh, seard of Labor, seep steady. And stand for the rights you need; For the world was never so ready To welcome the fall of Greed. For the world was never so world To welcome the full of Geed. The wave of our prayers in the fullows Shall bear your hopes on their creat. And carry you out of the arrowing double And into the harbor of rest. —Ella Wheeler Wilcoz.

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Some Proper Activities کی

By E. W. Buscours. In the role which organised labor plays in the historical evolution and develop-ment of capitalism into socialism, and in efforts of immediate amelioration, even a superficial observation discloses various types of organisation. The conservatives who appear to have realized their ambitions, when from time to time, by peaceful means, agreements are obtained from employers specifying certain conditions as to hours, wages, etc., generally, however, with each new con-tract fail to improve past conditions in any perceptable degree. For the sake of peace an uninterrupted permission to squeeze out some sort of existence, a pol-licy guides these conservatives which de-spises all attempts for a radical improve-ment and positively abhors all move-ments for a complete transformation of the existing planless system of produc-tion and distribution. Thus they be-come the open and avowed champions of the system inherent in which are they evils, ostensibly which they pretend to be at variance with and which a freble effort is made to combat. Vir-tually they perpetuate the shackles from which they smart. The radical, ever-militant type, while admitting peace a virtue under certain circumstances, will not sacrifice all hope of a brighter and better future for a peaceful present. While also striving to obtain a greater share of the wealth cre-ated, shorter hours, better sanitary con-ditions, etc., from the present disorder, every and time is also devoted to edu-cation in the direction of complete emancipation from the thraldom of cap-rialism and permanent relief from all our sufferings. Success with them is not wrested here and there. While admittedly labor organizes into so-called unions, primarily for immediate improvement, shorter hours, better wages, etc., yet a due respect should be his exploration which was check to may under the oid regime. The last war which began with such floods of senti-ment over the miseries of Cabans and San Diegans, ended with the Cubans and San Diegans almost lost in the shuffle, and the capitalists in possession of some especially plump and well-roasted chest-nuts.

The second secon Class-conscious politics are establish into, primarily, only as a useana, hot ar end: to attain a complete reversal in the private ownership of all utilities required to rain the necessities of life and from which a profit is now made; secondarily, to get something better while the com-petitive system lasts. The power of pub-lic offices must be utilised, mainly, for the good derived from attracting public at-tention to the tendencies of the times, to the ever-strowing menace of trusts. the

tention to the tradencies of the times, to the ever-growing menage of trusts, the evils of the wasteful competitive ladus-trial system, to wage-slavery-to point out the only true solution of the perplex-ing and evermore pressing problem of asi-vation from scrdid and greedy commer-cialism and industrialism peculiar to modern society. Efforts should also be directed to end all internal strife among the working class. Personal ennity and spite be-tween the various members of the prole-taire must be entirely and completely eradicated before our power as a unit can be felt. Agitation, education and organ-ization proceed most swiftly along the

They will my that basises must be bended to, or profits will be seen tended to, or profits will be seen this both trusts and raises. Poor follows! They do not use a wranhed labor is partice The year future and better occlety that will adjoyed by their some any rest will and when they do we may use to that they will also do their detty in tranks of labor. Ho we will not be then top harmhy. Let us then, as workingment is to our class interests, and insyme the deavor to make Labor day's insyme to the class strange.

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Significance of Labor Day. By W. ANDREMER.

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Peace Between Capitalists and us us us Laborers is Only War in Suspension.

It is only a few short months since the apologists for the sacred right of the capitalist class to plunder the working people were telling us that trusts ould do away with strikes. James J. Hill said:

Where great consolidations have been effected there is no longer any danger disturbance in the trade through the erratic action of an individual owner. Strikes are much more remote where a general and uniform rate of pay is fixed by a central management.

And at the same time Charles R. Flint of the rubber trust wrote: The danger from strikes, lockouts, overproduction and rainous competition is gely eliminated. • • • Thy records show that where combinations have argely eliminated. . mon afforded strikes decrease

What are the facts? First, that since these oracles of the trust system poke, there have been strikes all over the land in nearly every important industry: second, that the greatest trust of the lot has at this present moment a strike of vast magnitude on its hands, for which it is responsible. Within months of its organization, believing it had the power to destroy trade unionism-the chief ambition of capitalist employers in this country today-the billion-dollar steel trust forced the present conflict with the Amalgamated associstion. The struggle of labor toward freedom has been slow and tedions, but it has never ceased. It is folly to suppose that the massing of great capital in the form of trust organisations is going to have the effect of "eliminating strikes" and ending the struggle. On the contrary, the steel workers' strike grows out of the mere fact of consolidation. Strikes are fewer in number, but so are the capitalist concerns that force the strikes. Combination of capitals brings with it combination of labor interests, and the inevitable consequence of the existence of such economic power as that wielded by the United States steel trust is the combination of the whole body of organized labor.

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"A theory of society that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious ar-rangement of the social relations of man-kind than that which has hitherto pre-vailed."—Webster's Dictionary.

valled."—Webster's Dictionary. "A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of com-petition in every branch of industry."— Worcester's Dictionary. "A theory of civil policy that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, in-crease of wealth, and a more equal dis-tribution of the products of labor through the public collective ownership of labor and capital (as distinguished from prop-erty) and the public collective manage erty) and the public collective management of all industries."-Standard Die erts) tionary.

for Labor Unions. By H. W. Burganza.

ompeers of the same color decided that But the temptation to the American eagle to flap its wings in print is too ontest for supremacy in the South, and

Luscious fruit, berries and vegetables are rotting by the ton in the far West ern states and the poor in the East are being Chinaised into rice-esters. It's al due to the profit system: yes, also to the failure of McKinleyism to control th crops and the weather.

We see that a great Socialist party eting is announced to be held at Seat the Wash, and-just think of it !- the pince secured for the occasion is the big "armory." This "armory" business is going very far with the terrible "kanga Attention is called to it for the benefit of a certain New York party

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is a strike in the Turkish army seamer the Sultan's Johnny Atkins are not getting their pay. Bet four cents "It he some lively hustling to settle that strike quick. The Suitan is report rritied by the action of the ed to be "t And well he may be: when is gone governments are paralyzed

The gas corporation of Chicago "con "secept" a small penalty for server, "provided it was suspended. the waters tributary to the Chided it was by a lickspittle a of the peace. The corporat sything they want. Hurrah ist anarchism!

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ident on the Alton railroad was waching a train crew-five the part of the ten being em-

Socialism proposes the solution of that problem. The solution is the passage from capitalist production and distribution to social production and distribution. It is peressary to the reorganization of industry upon a Socialist basis that the small class now presenting the means of life and, because of such possession, hav ing the power to expost the world and keep the working class in chains, it is nectensary 'ha' 'his smail cass be dispossemed

We, therefore want land, which is mostly held by a landlord class who will et you use it for Rotot and machinery, which is held by a "capitalist class who will let you use it for Interest, and all the products of labor which are held by the manufacturing and mercantile class, who will let you consume them for Profit. Awe want these things changed from private to public or Social property.

Do you not think, honor bright now, that Nocialism proposes simply the use of things? Things are what Labor produces. Capital has to its credit the production of no single thing in this world. If, then, Socialism wants a system hased upon right-useness, the right use of things created by Labor, is there in h anything to prevent a man of the laboring class from uniting with other men of his class to put an end to a system that destroys individuality, destroys the bothe, foster's vice and crime and makes it impossible for the masses of the world's work. ers to rise to those elevations of enlightment and freedom which humanity may attain when it throws of the galling fetters of ('apitalism?

members of the old branches will aid us in sustaining the paper by at once notify ing us to transfer their mames from the branch rolls to the Herald subscription list and giving evidence of their good will by inclosing their subscriptions for a year. On the last page a blank sub-scription form will be found.

The strike of the structural iron work-ers at San Francisco, involving 250 men, has been estiled. The employers agree to give the mean a nine-hogy workday inside the damps and an eight-hour day for est-cide work, with no reduction, in pay. The demands of the union were for shorter hours, and the employers concede the de-mand in tuil.

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It is thus that the labor question becomes the greatest of all questions in its human interest and challenges the serious attention even of unorganized lahor as has been seen in the present incident. And we use the word "incident" advisedly. The present strike is nothing more than an incident in the struggle of the centuries between a class enjoying privilege and profits and the masses of the people dependent on that class for daily bread.

The steelworkers may lose this fight-we hope they will win, not because believe they are fighting on the right lines, but because they are of our class, our brothers-but defeat in a single fight does not end the struggle. Terms of "peace" may be agreed upon, but peace between private capital and wage slavery is only war in suspension. The Amalgamated association will accept terms or may even dictate them, but the terms will not be such as to eliminate "danger of disturbance" or settle the labor problem. There is no settlement short of complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production. From 1831 when the first great labor uprising took place at Lyons, France, to Homestead in '92. Chicago in '94, down to the present, we see milestones, "incidents" in the line of march, but the goal has not been reached. "The goal is ahead and labor, heaten in the skirmish and routed in many battles with its ancient foe, is, like the in the skirmish and routed in many partness with its ancient root, it, the the Boers of South Africa, in the field, never to surrender until Freedom has been won and the co-operative commonwealth established. This we say to stud magnate and steel worker allike: The struggle is never settled until it is actual right.

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tionary. "Any theory or aystem of local organi-sation which would abolish entirely, or in great part, the individual effort and competition on which modern society rests, and substitute co-operation; would introduce a more perfect and equal dis-tribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the in-struments of production, the joint pos-session of the community."-Century Dictionary. "The othics of socialism are identical

"The ethics of socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity." - Ency-clopedia Brittanica.

"Socialism being the product of social evolution the only danger lies in obstruct-ing it."-Rev. F. M. Sprague.

"Socialism is not the system of any reformer whatever;--(it) is of the char-acter of an historical discovery."-Lefargue

"Socialism is simply applied Christiani-ty; the Golden Rule applied to everying life. The present need is prowth in that direction."--Prot. R. T. Ely.

"Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new society founded on industrial point and forethought, similar at new and higher life for all men."-William More

"The answer of socialism to the casi-ralist is that society can do without a just as society now door without do siave owner and the feedal lord, both o which were farmerly separated as seen stry to the well being and even the very existence of society."-From W. Chapter

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not sympathins. What is the combat we are now en-tering upon who is it to be fought be-tween? Absolutism and democracy, per-haps some will answer. Not quite, I thisk. • • The two fees are now mesterahip and fellowship. This is a far more serious quarrei than the old one, and involves a much completer revofar one, luti

************* Land and Machinery.

Practically it means "every nat-ling," contain some of the earth has an equal twills, every other individual to the and supprese has the right to affer air. Everyone has the right to affer air. Everyone ought to be aim-ty free to till the soil, to dig but coal, in the abeep, is use the power from vaterfall, providing he does not im-the equal freedom of others.

See is some confusion in people's as to what is meant by the term transforming the "land". Men are constantly at motion is so frequently used by material into finished commodities. The bricks, glass, and slates come from the "land" or "raw material of which the earth is compared by the means at kinds of varies and it includes all kinds of varies all kinds of varies all kinds of varies and it is allows the exact all kinds of varies allow. The bricks, glass, and slates come from the visual kinds of various the visual kingdom; the paint and pare are simply compounds of various "it was made it in the visual kinds of various individual to the and allow. This applies to all commetrial actions in a turn in a turn and you will argue that is allow the production. The bricks minist is work to care and you will argue that machinery is a thing becomes alone. The your blaber, it is allow to all the window transes were made by "machinery is a thing becomes alone." They would attue to be simple spade to the complex is the individual to the source is able to production tools. The bridge of being work of complex is a link and that work is work of the machinery in this country is a this match it shall the spate is and and labor. We could do were including up of estates. But and part is a board to work to the machinery in this country is a match is and and isbor. We could do were into hitles aquare patches, works out there is The signal freedom of others. any people believe that the private sensing of hand is perfectly fair. They are that the owners of large cetates and their property on account of for their forwatchers') superior mer-if the their forwatchers') force or cun-has played a much greater part then is the building up of estates. But then the suble, can any land system fails which issues the just claims of millions of children who are born ev-year? This point is worthy of com-mation.

How can equal rights to land be as-reme? Socialists do not ask that it shall be sat up into Hitle square patches. That would be ridiculous. Here is a betway.

the way. In rour form there is probably a public mark. If it were divided by fences into the thousand plots, so that each inhabi-tant might have if plot of his own, it would be a sorry affair. Your park is not rested. It is regarded as the joint property of all the inhabitants; they diet a committee to manage it; it is kept in heautiff order, and all the people have the right to use it. Why should not all the land in the

the right to use it. Why should not all the land in the country be dealt with in a similar man-met? Congress is supposed to be a com-mittee of the mation. If the land be-congress is supposed to be a com-mittee of the nation. Congress would manage it; some of it would be set apart for the culture of corn. regetables, fruit, for the culture of corn. so on. In-steed of a few private landbords getting all the advantage as they do today, ev. all the advantages as they do today, ev-ery individual in the community would in a share. . . .

The Movement Abroad.

Local elections in France resulted in mains of the Borialists, but the returns are slow coming in.

To Davos, Switzerland, the famous imminer report and watering place, the Socialists elected a member to the city programment for the first time.

overnament for the first time. Government opposition to the Social Democrats of Germany has started the show empire to talking and a splendid mestus has been given to the propagan-

H. M. Hyndman, the English Socialist mass for twenty years has been officially passented with the Social Democratic

work for his intege to being allowed to work for his line, How cruely this works out there is no need to dwall upon here. The question the worker (which term covers all who render much by what mgans the captallat. obtained control-of the machinery, as, is if necessary that he should routing to own, \$17 it has been shown briefly how the inner can be owned by the community. The machinery can be held in the same way? Numberless examples could be given showing this principle in practice. Our towns own their own water, gas and elec-tric works, and a host of other things. The state already possess huge quanties of workpeople. In every case public owner-ably is proving more beneficial to the em-ployes, and to the community at large, than private ownership would be. But as yet we have only touched the fringe. Nineteen-twentleths of the in-dustries, and they the most important, are still in the hands of capitalists and worked for their advantage. Public ownership and control must be our de-mand, and we must organize so that we wishes into effect.

RALLYING SONG.

Air-"Auid Lang Syne."

Air-"Auid Lang Byne." e. brothers, raise a bearty song. o cheer us on our way; feiters old of hate and wrong e cast aside today. Chorus. Come. To

In bands of Brotherhood we stand, Determined to be free; That love and justice hand in hand May bring true ilberty.

To all the sons of men we call, Of every tribe and name; The cause of each is that of all, The hope of each the same.

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te is same to toil the toffer More base he can devy his pack. We share the rate a burden's well Until it has been un his beck.

The up-curied mouth of pleasure Can prate at servow's worth. But give it a sip and a wryer lip, Was hever made on warth.

Socialism Worriss John Bull

Socialism Worriss John Bull. The Britisk Boer hunting government is becoming somewhat concerned at the present of the artistic propagands in the print of the artistic ind information em-ployed at the royal dockyards and ar-senais and the constant agitation for im-proved conditions in the service. The government habitually pays less than the market rate of wages, with the result that, there is always discontent and not infrequent disloyality. Outs recently yainable and confiden-tial information leaked out of the tor-pedid department at Woolwich, with the result that the French war department is now engaged in the manufacture of a steerable torpedo, to the inventor of which the British government paid a inge sum. It cance be denied that there is some-det Boera as the arsenal wortmen did at a meeting at Woolwich recently.

A Pliant Tool of Capitalists.

A Pliant Tool of Capitalists. I would like to tell a little story about a trolkey company, to show how great monopolists treat the common laboring man. Laboring men have great confi-dence in legislation [ehsted by capital-ist parties]. They got a bill passed that no railway company in New York and Brooklyn should "exact" more than ten hours' work a day from its employes. The trolley lines in Brooklyn, like almost every other line in the city, pals no at-tention to the law. The men had to work for eleven hours or eleven hours and a halt--it made no difference how long. The employes in Brooklyn deter-mined to test that question and any fi perfectly clear. They went before Judge Moore of the county court fin Brooklyn and a said. "See here, we want the direc-tors of this company arceited and fined because the law says they shan't exact more than ten hours' labor a day from their men, and they are exacting eleven hodrs' labor from them." Judge Moore rendered a decision in which he ruled the case out on the ground that the company did not "exact more than ten hours a day, because the men were at liberty to go any where else to work if they wanted to." That was his de-cision. Do we wonder that there is some feeling against courts and the directors of companies under such circumstances? -Ernest H. Crosby.

Nothing to Fear from Equality.

Nothing to Fear from Equality. If it is from equality, not from inequal-ity, that we have anything to hope, we certainly have nothing to fear from it. I know we are told the inferiors would be very rude and bad if there were no supe-riors to set them a good example. but hitherto the superiors have only very ex-ceptionally behaved as if this were their office in the world: they have mainly tried to get all the pleasure and the gross pleasure, they could out of life, at the expense of the inferiors. I do not believe one lovely or amiable thing would be lost if equality were to become the rule and fashion of the whole race, as it is now the rule and fashion of the best and wis-est of the race in society. Men have be-lieved that there was something to be gained by setting themselvers apart from other men, and they have actually at times believed that those whom they ex-ridued and depressed believed this too, because they suffered it. But the inferior never believed, even in the depths of slavery, that inequality was a gain to him, whatever it might be to the supe-rior, and he suffered it because he must. It never was a gain to the superior, ex-cept in some advantages of food, clothing and sheiter. It never made him in any wise a finer, purer, juster man, and it very often made him arrogrant, havintons bestial.-William Dean Howells.

Lincoln on Labor and Capital.

The following is an extract from Abra-ham Lincells's annual message; read De-cember 8, 1961. Read it and when you have comprehended its full meaning, read it to your neighbor: "Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted

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nooth, irreptons of events restored and and the exploited are not bound by in each other. At any moment the work-man can be thrown upon the street with wife and children, and be given vort to starvation, withcout the exploiter, when hy has made rich, being the words for R. To be the misser of a forced infimum

starvation, without the exploiter, when he has made rich, being the work for B. Today, the misery of enforced ideman is only in very exceptional instances his result of a disturbance in production through influences from without; we forced idleness among the workingment is but a necessary result of the development of the present system of production. The happened under former systems of year happened under former systems of year duction. Today, such disturbances is production rather improve the opportunit is for work than otherwise; way, with all its devastating influences, has for its result an immediate increase in the de-mand for labor. Under our former system of pro-duction on a small scale, the income of the worker was in proportion to his in-dustry. Latinous raised him, and final-ity threw him out of work is greater the more and the longer the workman tolis: he brings enforced idleness upon himself by his own toll. Among the many home-ly adages, which originated during, the system of small production, and which capitalist large production has reversed, the laborer builds up his house;" like wise has the maxim, go often upon the lips of the Philistines, that "whoever will work will find bread," been turned the a laborer builds up his house;" like bor is, to the workingmen, as unreliable

will work will find bread," been turned into a lie. Today the possession of strength is bor is, to the workingman, as unreliable a soleld against want and minery "as property itself is to the small producer; as the specter of bankruptcy casts in shadow across the path of the mail farmer and small industrialist, so does the specter of "out of work" darken that of the wareworkte. Of all the life that attend the present system of production the most trying, the most approximate that which harrows men's sould deepen and which pulls by the robs every in stinct of conservation, is the permanent uncertainty of one's own condition undermines one's hopes in the certainty of ife, and all its interest in its preserva-tion.

tion.: Excessive work; lack of work, the dis-solution of the 'mily-these are the rift which the capitalist system of productio carries to the prolotariat at the same time that it causes that class for the from day to day, and its tending to spread perceptibly, more and more the whole population. [To be Continued.]

Editorial Shearings.

TRADE UNIONS. FRANK K FORTER

In the philosophy of the universe there is no such thing as an accident. Things in the value of the ordinary course of events, but back of each circumstance there is a directly responsible cause. Motive and impelling force. The Divinity that doth abape our ends. Bough hew them as we may. Is as manifest in the world of social re-forms as elsewhere. The union of men of a trade for the purpose of protecting their interests in that trade is the direct outgrowth of certain varied elements of human nature. That is, if all men were fair, just and honorable, restrictive or coercive agen-cies of any sort would be superfluous. But there is nothing more apparent within the range of every day observa-tion than the fact that all men do not is a step police departments and armies, the reformatories and prisons are all evi-dence as to this state of affairs. History records no period when it way not the tendency of the strong to op-rest the weak, of the rich to mulet the poverty stricken. Social inequality springs from this bias in the human make-up; the social prob-lem is born of man's thumanity to usau. Social inequality springs from this bias in the human make-up; the social prob-lem is born of man's thumanity to usau. Cannot achieve the make up in the social prob-lem is born of man's thumanity to usau. Bot the tendency of the strong to op-rest the tendency of the strong to op-new the tendency of the strong to op-in the human make-up; the social prob-lem is born of man's thumanity to usau. Cannot achieve the social prob-lem is born of man's thumanity to usau.

Some of our friends tell us that is whole thing depends on "brains and ability." Then why don't they let the skilled robbers, who had the "brains and ability" to undermine the Belly smelt-ing works, keep the "swag." You see it depends somewhat upon the direction in which brains and ability are czercized. --San Diego Chieftain. San Francisco is the strangest look-ing city on the face of the earth. The docks are crowded with deserted ocean craft of all descriptions, her streets are littered like the streets of a city that has just finished so great celebration, and her thousands of laborers are sit-ting idly about the wharves and parks. It is a holiday seven times a week.-Log Angeles Union Eabor News.

Taiking of prosperity reminds me that I was taiking a few days ago with a local real estate man who did not this prosperity as pervasive as insface indi-cations would lead one to believe. "I am selling mothing to working they have no mover to buy with, while they are probably getting 25 cents more a day than they did fear years ago, it conte them 75 cents more a day to live. This so-called prosperity is a glittering man. -Port Huron Hergid."

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respected with the Social Democratic Presention, has resigned temporarily from that relation. The attempt of the government of Ja-ma, to suppress Socialism seems to have residued in failure. Sea one of the lead-ers of the new Social Democratic party, where the new Social Democratic party, the demonstrate set in the sea attempt of the set of the sea attempt of the set of the sea attempt of the set of the sea attempt of the sea one of the lead-stration of the set of the sea attempt of the sea one of the sea attempt of the sea on the sea attempt of the sea of the sea attempt of the sea on the sea of the attempt of the sea on the sea of the sea attempt of the sea on the sea of the sea attempt of the sea on the sea of the sea attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the attempt of the sea of the se THE R.

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We need not ask another sphere in realms beyond the sky: The reign of love is even here, Behold the daws is nigh!

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Wealth and Poverty.

Wealth and Poverty. We Socialists want to carry this evolu-tion to its logical conclusion and make distribution co-operative as well as pro-duction. Mr. Bocketeiler is said to be the beneficiary of this system; we deny that this system has any beneficialises. Mr. Rocheteiler lives on the eighth floor of his office building in New York, walled in, a living prisoner, and no hope from any pardoning power. He does not dis-close his identity when he appears on the streets of New York. He is not on terms of peace with all kinds of prohiems. He does not enjoy life. He is not happy, with all of his milliona I regard haw with threaged with all kinds of prohiems. He does not enjoy life. He is not happy, with all of his milliona I regard haw wat have the same to take charge of his want have a million dolars a reat. There is an a particle of his was the same of Whatcom. A million dolars a rear life to the single of his want have the same of Whatcom. A million dolars a rear is have be done of the same to the sound have the look I i would rather he to be the second of the same to the sound that the look I is would rather he to be the second of the same to the sound have the look I is apported to be sound to be protocold as a same to the sound the protocold he amount to the sound to be protocold by a sound to the sound to be protocold he amount to he sound to be protocold he amo

nave compresences its full meaning, read it to your neighbor: "Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a refuge from the power of the people. In my oresent position I could scarcedy be justified were I to omit rais-ing a warning voice against this approach of returning despotian. "It is not needed nor fitting here that, a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions: but there is one point, with its connections not so hackneyed as most others, to which F ask brief attention. IT IS ASSUMED THAT LAEOR IS "AVAILABLE ONLY IN CONNECTION WITH CAPITAL; that hobody labors unless somebody else owning cipital, somehow by the use of it, induces him to labor. "LABOR IS PRIOR TO AND INDE-PENDENT TO CAPITAL. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first er-isted. Labor IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL, and deserves much the high-er consideration. No men living arr more worthy to be transel from hower; nome, which they have not caractly caract LET THEM DEWARE OF MURENT. DEFINER, and which, if mercanety caract LET THEM DEWARE OF WIRKER, and WHICH THEY ALREADY POS-SUPER, and which, if mercanety caract LET THEM DEWARE OF WIRKER, and the state of DIA AND TARE AND BUEDDENS UPON THEM TILL ALLO OF LIBERTY HALL BE LOWT." CONTRACT OF MARK WIRK OF MARKER AND BUEDDENS UPON THEM TILL ALLO

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The social order, with its millionaires and paupers, its hungry wolves prowing by bursting granaries and waving fields, its gilded idlers and wan factory chil-dren, its upper world of light, leisure and inxury, and its mether world where the "submerged , tenth". wallow in mire, marks the object lesson in the extremes which arise from the defects in human nature. Animalism is not confined to the brate kingdom. Every species has its prototype among men, and the human for and tigger may plack the genes and frend the famile guite as effectively as their alleged soulless kin of the lower orders of creation.

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ion with any other form of human ef-fort. It can broaden only as men can broaden. Its ideal can be but the ideal of the common sense and aspiration of its membership. In its natural field of work it has done much, and will do more: for its history is not yet written, its potential possibili-ties hardly yet conceived, even by its leading minds. It traches its membership to subor-dinate selfishness to the general good: to treat their fellow-men as brothers in a common cause.

rommon cause. It has tempered race and religious prej-ndice, taught co-operation and practiced fraternity and charity. Its mustakes have sprung from human

Its mustakes have sprung from human frailty: not from intended policy. It carries in its boson the welfare of the world's tolkers, the hope of millions who are beirs to the aspirations of the bur-den-bearers of our time. The trade union has not solved the mystery of fife-who has? It does, how-ever, grappie firmly with the ill it sees and strives with virile courage for better conditions, and ampler life for the con-tracted multitude.

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The Social Democratic Heraid, till re-resulty the leading Socialistic paper in likewis and organ of the Social Demo-tratic party, with headquarters at 120 Weshington utweet, Chicago, has moused to 614 State street, Milwaukee, Wia, and will continue with maketed and in-teractive and the fight scainst the cap-tration consistence are seen in the interest of the Socialist party. Victor L. Berger Methods with exclusion and Street and will continue arrive the efforts in the mouse of the social scainst the cap-tration consistence of the social staff.

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Never was the class struggle more clearly set forth than in the great steel workers' strike now in progress. Every agency of the capitalist class, including the press and the pulpit, is at work in the interest of the capitalist class. Steel workers who waves about taking up the battles of the working class are com-mended for their judgment and for their manihoses. All of them the working ch their judgment All of these are to leave the impression for a contract they woo Let the workingmen w disreputable and lawles There is a big difference by Populist and Sociality platter body of the Indianapolis are forth the doctrine of the class and the evolution a of lade and the evo 17. the positi on of a scient 6.6

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is fuct, added to Mr. Borden's late metation of the proposed cut-down odd of other mills, has electrified the rendering 30,000 mill operatives and poverty-strickén families jubilant, apposed the pretense by which mill attres had proposed to increase divi-s at the expense of their underpaid own. reason at

ide at the expense of their underpain minges. The fact that Slasher Tenders' union ted unanimously to adopt the recom-mention of the taxtile council to strike planner. S if the cut in wages is put a effect, and that other unions will bewies, has proved a knockout blow the few manufacturers who thought bring about a reduction. The mill was admit today that their plan went ry and that no attempt would be made enforce the agreement.

Some Talk of Arbitration. we is a tendency among all the local we to discuss the possibility of arbi-we the steal strike. On every side is imention of Gev. Stone as an arbi-r or conclistor, and it is said that if he samed to render his good offices direction. While it is possible the state's chief encutive may act.

Four man who were brought from the Bast to work in the Star The Fust plant, Pittaburg, descrited. They said that the stination had not been represented to them properly and they declined to work. The men went at once to Amalgamed headquarters, eccourde by a committee of strikers, and held a consultation with T. J. Shaffer.

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of strikers, and held a consultation with T. J. Shauer. A strike is threatened among the em-ployes of the Vatican museums, who de-mand an increase in wages. It is thought probable that the Vatican an-tharities will close the maseums rather than grant the demands of the employes, despite the fact that the payment of en-traines fees by visitors to the museums constitutes a considerable addition to the pennsylvania Tube company, Pitts-burg, all members of the day turn, re-ported for work, not knowing the night men had struck. When informed of the situation the day turn men quistly left for their homes. This makes 1850 men that have left this plant, and the big plant is closed. The men are members of the Federation of Labor and are strik-ing in sympathy with the Amalgamted. Two weeks ago the Plano Harvesting Machine company at West Pullman com-menced to shut down the various depart-menta, not is nife in the homes of the cause as the possibility for an early re-comption of activity. Fear is expressed

Speculation is file in the homes of the workmen, not so much concerning the cause as the possibility for an early re-sumption of activity. Fear is expressed by the men that the steel strike will in-finence the date, as the concern relies a great deal on steel mill products.

great deal on steel mill products. Clarence M. Jones, proprietor of the Press-Post, Columbus, O., put to work a force of news writers who belong to an independent union organized by him. The printers received instructions from the International Typographical union not to set any local or telegraph copy handled by other than members of News Writers' union No. 2. They are not even to set copy furnished by Proprietor Jones. As a result, only miscellany is being set. The New Jersey State federation

Jones. As a result, only miscellany is being set. The New Jersey State federation which met at Camden unanimously adopted a resolution which provides that hereafter members of the New Jersey federation shall refuse to give any news paper unless said news gatherer is a member of the News Writers' union or other labor organization, and that after August, -1901, representatives of news papers shall be refused admission to con-ventions unless they can show a labor union card. The United States industrial commis-sion may take up the great steel strike.

The United States industrial commis-sion may take up the great steel strike. The acting chairman of the commission has written to the members of the body, asking each one to vote upon the propo-sition of beginning an investigation of the wage war. The commission is authorized, under the act creating it, to appoint a subcommittee to go to the scene of trouble and take testimony un-der oath. The results would be submit-ted to Congress, together with recom-mendations for remedial legislation.

mendations for remedial legislation. One of the replies received by Presi-dent Shaffer in reply to the latter's ap-peal for support was from P. M. Arthur, head of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers. It is alleged that in this reply President Arthur said that his or-ganization held contracts with the various railroads; that they also were bound to move the United States mail: that the organization could make no distinction between the United States Bisel cor-poration and any other individual ship-per. Under these circumstances, it would be impossible for the members af the brotherhood to refuse to handle non-union material. George Heald and Samuel Hart, the

union material. George Heald and Samuel Hart, the striking weavers who were committed to jail for thirty days for acting as pickets at the Enterprise silk mill, Paterson, N. J., were released by Judge Dixon on a habeas corpus writ. The Supreme court ludge severely reprintancied Recorder G Senior of Paterson, who sent the two men to jail. So strong was public sen-timent when they were imprisoned that the altermen were forced to pass unani-timent when they were imprisoned that the altermen were forced to pass unani-timent when they were imprisoned that the altermen were forced to pass unani-timent of the strikers could have been released weeks ago, but they determined to remain until the ordinance giving them a right to picket was passed. The weavers intend to bring suit against the city. When Shaffer of the Amaigamated as-sociation was asked for a clear statement regarding the position he held on fur-ther peace efforts, he said: "I am willing to leave this whole quee-tion to arbitration, but I am not seeking arbitration. I believe that this trouble is going to be settled. Neither side wanted to carry on this fight indefinite-iy. They cannot destroy the Amaiga-mated association, and even should they id os all the other trades unlons in the country would take up the fight where we left off, and continue it until a set-tiement was forced from the truet. I helieve, however, that as soon as both sides cool down a little there will be a disposition to talk peace and arbitra-tion." George Heald and Samuel Hart, the

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He that lives shall beer so burden heaver then the net ray new. Some shall passe a while and poster on the bitter days of old. Bre the toil of strike and battle overthrow the curse of gold. There amidst the world new builded shall our earthly deeds abide,

Though our names be all forgotten, and the tale of how we died.

Life or death then, who shall herd it, what we gain or what we lose? Fair flies life amid the struggle, and the Cause for each shall choose.

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Hear a word, a word in season, for the day is drawing nigh

When the Cause shall call upon us, some to live and some to die!

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Massachusetts Comrades.

Massachusetts Conrestes. All S. D. P. organisations, whether in the past connected with Chicago or Springfield headquarters or independent of either, and all Socialist organisations that believe in political action and intend to support the political party now known in Massachusetts as the "Democratic Social Party," are requested to send del-egates to a state convention, to be held in Boston, Sunday, September 8. The convention will be held in Paine Memo-rial hall, 9 Appleton street, near Tra-mont street, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. The basis of representation is: One delegate-at-large for each branch or lo-cal and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members or major fraction thereof. As the caucus delegate conven-tion will meet at the same place on Sep-tember 9, it would be well, especially for places at some distance from Boston, tone

places at some distance from Boston, to elect the same delegates to both con-ventions, thus saving considerable ex-pense. Questions to be considered will ventions, tute state considered win pense. Questions to be considered win be: Change of party name, state consti-tution, and all necessary party business political or otherwise. SQUIBE E. PUTNEY, Sec'7.

Discipline is Maintained.

Discipline is Maintained. A special meeting of Local Hudson County, New Jersey, was held last Sun-dry, to take action on the case of Morris Eichman, who was elected as justice of the peace in West Hoboken last April on the 8. D. P. ticket, and who, it was since discovered, had formally accepted the indorsement of the Democratic and Republican partices for that office, says the Worker. The comrades have proceeded very slowly in this matter out of a dealre to do to injustice to Elchmann, who, it was believed, had hardly realized the sectors ness of his breach of faith with the party when he committed it. The mat-ter was discussed at two previous meet-ing was called to take final action upon the initiative of Eleventh ward branch 2. Joreey City, charging Elekmann with violation of article 6, section 6, of the party constitution. The meeting was calm and dignified and all willingness was shown to give Elebmann a chance to justify himself, if any justification were possible. After all the facts had been brought out, the question was formally put to him wheth-er or not be would resign his office as the party must decanned. He emphatcally ver he was expelled from the party, sub-ject to a referendum vote to be taken in the brauches. <u>General Notes</u>.

General Notes, The Bochlists of Secalis, Mo., are ac tive Abey are making steady gains.

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Comrade Vail has organized two local one at Denver and another at Colorad Springs, Col.

Springs, Col. A branch of the Socialist party was or ganized at Youngstown, O., August 23 by Comrade Leuder. The Buffalo Nut and Bolt Works have been closed for lack of steel, owing to the strike.

the strike. Columbia Typographical union of Washington, D. C., expects to give \$1500 a month to help the Amaigamated.

The Bocialist party ticket of Ohio is headed by Harry C. Thompson for gov ernor, Vote for Thompson and the ticket Local Manchester, N. H., of the So-cialist party, advised the state commit-tee to appropriate \$10 for the strikers, and take other measures for assisting

Jersey Federation of The and Labor Unions, at its convention belo in Camden this week, voted to give moral and financial support to the steel work. ers.

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In subscribing to the state federation you are entitled to the support of all affiliated unions, and it is a duty as well as a self-protection to be represented in the central organization of the state. Our great error is the past has been in the apport of parties pledged to the perpetuation of an industrial system which has produced an arrogant platoc-racy and impoveriabed the people at large. And that we may in the future accom-pliah the ends of labor organizations and of human progress, we ask the co-op-rent and place ourselves upon the following political platform, to-wit: . General compulsory education to the age of 14 years and free education for the poor and public support by furnish ing meals, ciothing, etc., to the childran atitutions. . Z. Beduction of the bours of labor ac-cording to the progress and facilities of production, preliminary for a normal all industries and a reasonable arrange-ment for all work on farms. . 3. Direct legislation or the principle of referendum in all legislation. . 4. Sanitary inspection of the work-shop, mine and home. The circulationes connected with the set of the off our national officers is morthy of the highest praise. Their example should be followed by all the labor leaders in America. Our president, Mr. John Kunsler, had the following remarks to make on the subject in his report: "While speculating on the means of colarging the effectiveness and merica. Our president, Mr. John Kunsler, had the following remarks to make on the subject in his report: "While speculating on the means of colarging the effectiveness and merica set the following remarks to make on the subject in his report: "While speculating on the means of colarging the effectiveness and merican to observe that there is one means that has been tried but by few unions in this country, and never by the American Flint Glass Workers' union, and that is the ballot. "In our association, as in many others, political discussions have been prohib-lied, possibly in some instance by prejudice, but in many instances we think because of the behests of capitalists and politicans." The capitalist and politicans advises political subjects by these same advisers. 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T'WO women sitting on a bench in Lincoln Park, Chicago, ont day recently noticed a man near them rise from his seat and approach one of the waste baskets into which a gay party of picnickers had a few moments before thrown the remnants of a lunch. The man was clean and well-dressed, and hore about him the unmistakable stamp of genuine self-respect. ' Carefully gathering some fragments of bread he ate heartily, as if hunger really made them palatable. Shortly after this a group of children a little distance away deserted their lunch boxes. The man advanced to the place and, glancing around as if fearful of being observed, abstracted from the rejected food some usable pieces, which he devoured with the air of one half fatished

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and the use of the ballot by labor might be inimical to setfish schemes of legiala-"It isbor is to have its rights respect-ed, if it is to defeat the schemes of leg-islation inimical to its interest, it must strike fear to the beart of the politician and capitalist, it must take up the dis-cussion of politics and use the ballot intelligently." Our agent, Mr. Thomas Rowe, a So-cialist to the core, also had the follow-ing remarks on the subject: "If the manses only studied political economy and decided what they wanted, and cast asde prejudice and jealons, two of the venomous vipers forever gnawing the vitals of our progress, and maniferted their wish by unitedly voting on election day, the sumshine of happi-ness would soon envelope the home of mankind and change the woe-begotten expression of the multitudes into a ripple of laughter and joy would reign supreme. "I am cognisant of the fact that the discussion of politics is prohibited in our meetings, yet I deem it no harm, but rather a duty I owe to you and mankind, to advise you to study the collective own-ership of the means of production and distribution." We used our national officers' reports as an entering wedge to further the amendment to our constitution and left no stone unturned to draw the Demo-crats and Republicans into a discussion with us, but they melted like ice in the noon-day sun before the onslaught of the Socialist of our association. We followed up our attack on them by introducing the following resolution: "Whereas, There is now a movement now on foot, having for its object the organising of all the class-conscious wage earners of America into one huge politi-cal party for the amelioration of the con-dition of the working class; and

Milwaukce Labor Notes. The trouble between the woodworkers and the branakers of this city has been laid before the American Federation Compere by Paul Huebner. Notwithstanding the fact that the In ternational Bricklayers' union, local No. 8, at a meeting held some weeks ago settled all differences eristing between that body and local mason contractor that body and local mason contractor that mowy and meedith Bros., who are using Chicago brick in preference to the home product, on account of the differences in price. The Genera of the Endersted Trades'

A BOOK THAT WILL BE READ. THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM

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The Webster Manufacturing company, Chicago, has adopted a novel plan to pre-vent the striking iron molders from con-versing with its employes. The back of the plant stands directly on an alley. The strikers were in the habit of ap-proaching the windows of the building and taunting the nonunion men at work inside. To prevent this in the future the company has built a fence across the en-trance of the alley, and now the union molders declare it has closed a public thoroughfare. Complaint will be made by them to the city authorities. When Supt. A. T. Perkins of the company was told of this he said: "I don't care wheth-er it is a private or a public alley. As for any complaints made at the city hall, I have as much influence down there as the molders." The Webster Manufacturing company,

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Yours fraternally, WILLIAM J. CROKE. Marion, Ind.

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At its last regular meeting the Feder-ated Trades council of Milwaukee, by a vote of 44 to 50, decided not to unseat the boxmakers at the instigation of the woodworkers. The Labor day committee reported that gverything was progressing satisfactorily and that the outlook for the parade was road. DIE

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