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at the untive course of his stime of history, we find the ortion of the oppre of upheavals and revolutions.

Indents and close observers feel that each a revelation is new apprecia-tion productive choices that have developed in one present society have be-breachistically with the upidies of property under which they areas. Fur-band labor and individual effort produced all things becomeany for any This production was carried on in shall shop, and the basis were owned in workness. Private ownership of topic and lated was then been were owned in workness. Private ownership of topic and lated was then accounty. This is workness, Private ownership of topic and lated was then accounty. This is workness, private ownership of topic and lated was then accounty of our prive was infriedment to make it a smaller scale than the machinery of our "Policy is most industries another information of an adversion (private ownership ervers feel that a on in 24 try was introduced, though dix a smaller scale than the mechanicy of our Today is most industries mandeline labor of an advanced type and senial or lated effect constitute the entire mode of predection. Private evacuable is instruments of production, and the means of insuring to the product reviewship of his production, and now become the means of expressioning ast the wige-worker, but also the farmer, the artistic and the small trader, of placing the non-productor-the cepitalist and the insufficient is promisive in products of labor. An ever growing class of articute, forward and small and that their means of livelihood have slipped or are slipping out of baseds out they are shifted to become ware-supporter, production, de the wige worker, but also the farm and that they are obliged to become THE OWNER CL 18

ate upon the expitalist class. nees conist the degradation. This resistance, and in a " organized struggle of those classes of meders society which own no modern as at production, ought to be viewed with delight by all time friends of hethanky. It is the class struggle of the present day, and tends terrard huma

mos very different forms. It may be only a futile But this class struggle as againest progress, like the fight waged by the farmers against the cor-is and trusts, or the crusade of the small shop-keepers against the deair at las stores. Or it may be a strike of wage-workers for higher wages, schemt stores. Or it may be a movement for the abolition of child finition for a shorter working day, or a movement for the abolition of child sher or again it may be a movement for an independent political party. It labbr; or again it may be a movement for an indepen may or may not be a class conscious straggie, but it is a class acruggle all the The only question is, by which form is it mo

an peculiar to our democratic age, the POISTECAL class stragg For res proved itself the most effective in every country of In some and it certainly is the most important in this democratic country.

inet that a man takes part in such a political struggle Nor does the fact that he is a Socialist rily make him "class convelo

Bilder are universally and boycotts the result of class consciousments. A strike or Normare striking and boycotts the result of class consciousments. A strike or boycott is always a class struggle, but the participants care little or noth-tor the knowing class in general, as long as they win their point. The only iss is this country that ever same near being a class conscious strike was a this country that ever same near being a class conscious strike was a class constroned on the structure of "unconscious as consciousments." The A. B. U. boys struck out of sympafity with the playes of the carabogs in Pullman. They instinctively feit the unity of interay stri moves of the carebo of all ways work And have

wage-workers. New we come to the explanation of this much-shused trans. May working map is cleas-conscious who understitud sponic system is creating two classes—the small property clu styless class—and who is conscious of the unity of the is s that as and

producers. In his Erfurier Programma (pages 198-200) Kautaky de as follows:

uses as follows: Fortmatchy for the cause of human rejeveniation, secure or later the time i provided by most sections of the proletariat when the unlitting tendencies attain a direction mastery, and when they are effective enough to availare, in some sec-tion of the proletariat, a consciousness of self, a consciousness of its class di-thistion, a consciousness of the solidarity of all its members and of the what weights class, and the consciousness of gover which is been of this close this weights class, and the consciousness of gover which is been of this close this weights class, and the consciousness of some mass of some which is been details close the section of the median of the mediativity of all its means of this close the solution of the source of the mediativity of the source of the a decided mastery, and when they are uncertain a conactonumum of its chass dis-tion of the projectariat, a conactonumean of source which is beam and of the whole thistica, a conactonumcan of power which is beam of this chass dis-working chan, and the conscionances of power which is beam of this close union. So note as any portion of the projectariat common to an understanding of the fact that its class is an indispensable economic element in accievy; so soon as a provide the projectariat common the matching of the com-riction that a brighter future is in store for its class and that its emanchation were and its situation and its windless, then the projectariat has risen to the inderstanding of its situation and its windless. Check has the industries a beam to pertake fix whole class and it is difficult to push it buck as the barrier of thet dull mass of ruless circitances who can hate, but emands had out to prevent their minory in definention, whole class the projectariat, fa not a fixed that its emancipation is defined by the situation. There is a constant to be reveal, there minory in define the wage-working class; the projectariat, is not a fixed class in any coun-try, and least of all is America. There is a constant first in and from the projectariat in every civilined country. Mathe sections of the industry from the projectariat is every civilined country. Mathe sections of the industry with chosery, or by the different rise degree there all ended made, many wage-work-ers shift boyend the projectariat. Sections of the country is the instant of the projectariat. Sections of the country is a class and made, many wage-work-ers shift boyend the projectariat. Sections of the country is the section projectariat. There are fill enders, another reason for the instability of the projectariat. Sections of the country is the american projectariat multi very recently had a chained to become in a function of this country, the chart change even the in the made degree indefined there who can tha the store wis a fun

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Adam Smith, the "father of poll nonry," died without & harwin ir fhings: The condensing open b outon gin and electric false he had never seen a rall hip, a grain herricater, a Ha er an electric dynamo. The themand labor-saving devises of vill be know nothing. These are metal in to non-motor when the "authorities"

Instead of shelishing negro hurn in the South in the interest of h it means, according to the dispate that the highly dvillard, white po who indulgs in that hardsavers part re making improvements in the m ig held m of conducting them. A burnl other day in Tennesses was witnes by 6000 people, and there wate "no ederly scenes about the burning body." It was all orderly and proper. The per-ple, when it was over, "departed quietly for their homes."

About Inherited Wealth.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago milionaire, whose hobby in life is to fo fama and endow colleges in remote parts of the West, takes issue with William K. anderbilt, who says that inherited realth is as sure death to ambition as Vand by Dec-Pear said: "That fellow Vanderbilt was always a hard proh

"Is great wealth a handleap to happi-I can point out twenty instand ness? inherited wealth has proved reat bleasing to the recipients and to mankind. If the man who leaves a large mount of wealth to a family also leaves with them a measure of good o the inherited wealth, with good ideas of life, will certainly prove a bi ing.

The difficulty with the rich peop d in making that they are so occup money that they omit the proper training of the children who are to init wealth. I will admit that it is the general belief that inheritad wealth is curse to a family, but that is a sweep ing assertion and needs to be taken with some allowance. 80 mys Dr. Pearso

And we agree with him, when he says that great inherited wealth is not neeessrily a curse to a family. We would even go further and say that great inherited poverty always is a curse to a fam-ity, sud cripples its members in body, spirit and ambition.

On the other hand there is no d that great inherited wealth has a tend-ency to degenerate a family. We see this in the case of the Goulds, Ast rs, Vanonly plutocrats of the second seneration. Still this is not the main reason for

ten fint very little survice . Benefen entive to ter d nity the in greater than it otherwise we Which is all very true in its way and the only way to get rid of bolk "dodging" and "esting" is to abullat taxes also gether and establish Sotialism.

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FANTASTIC IDEAS

By G. W. RIVES.

hat "a little learning is a daugues " is particularly true of these who learned, or more offer

have learned, a very little about Bo

Whether derived from a partial and

hasty reading of a recognized authority

Socialism with some other

eper, and in the right place.

times what they would in most in-

Such persons resemble the foreign

They are even more unjust, becaus

ceives while approaching our shores are

which our precipitate critics are so pron

Socialists endorse the principle of en

operation, pointing to the trusts as proof of its practicability and efficiency, and at

the same time promise work for all under

The hasty critic exuits and says that

as the first result of co-operation between private owners of industrial plants is a

reduction of the working force, it noces

sarily follows that the complete consoli

leave still more workers out of employ

fation contemplated by Socialists would

Plausible as this sounds, and true as i

would be under existing conditions, this

result would not follow the adoption of

the programme of Socialists but so it is

a point over which many intelligent peo

le stumble, it calls for a ciear explana

No one doubts the wonderful result

which follows the feeding of a roll of

blank paper to a modern printing press.

such as is used in the great newspaper

offices-yet few can understand how it is

all done from a cursory giance or clumay

description. Perhaps a few words about the well

known fordness of Socialists for divi

sion will pave the way for an under

standing of the mystery surrounding the

solution of the problem-how to do away

with useless work and still provide work

O' course, Socialists want to "divide.

that is admitted, but some very peculiar

and erroneous ideas prevail as to what

The honest, but misinformed, critic-as well as the literary Hessian, who

fights the people's interests because he

is paid for doing so by private interests

generally asserts very confidently that

Socialists want to divide existing wealth

(capital), and that they want to divide

This assertion is entirely wrong, both

Socialists want to divide work-all of it

They want to divide it among those

They also want to divide the product

this work, all of it that does not com

They want to divide this product in

sch a way that each worker shall re-

equally, without regard to merit.

is to dividend and divisor.

willing to work-all of them.

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tion and careful reading of the same.

Socialism.

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of, as is still oftener the case, a chanc Society at Newport and other pla perunal of the faninstic production of some "dear, good soul" who is trying to is making much of the Chinase minister Wa Ting-Pang. He is being feted by th -14 "elite" and made a social lion of. Frei ably this is all preliminary to an attemp to prevent the re-enactment of a Chines this little learning induces many people to jump at conclusions and hitterly on act, in the interest of capitali suployers who would really like to ge cheaper labor if they could. The work ing class of this country will consult their elebrity who favors the reporters with own interests by watching this question his "impressions" of America-before his If five million Chinese laborers should steamer reaches her dock. be imported into the country, the condi tions that would follow would be such vague impressions as the visitor reserious blow to organized labor. are at present 383,000,000 of them in th at least caused by the "real thing"various Chinese provinces and American whereas most of the ideas of Socialism workmen must do what lies in their pov er to keep them there. With the object to air proceed from a very brief and of obtaining cheaper labor, American superficial inspection of a mirage-which capitalists will not hesitate to bring in they mistake for the outlines of Social hinamen to cut down wages.

Victor L. O'Brian, a college graduate of California and now at the University of Chicago, recently tramped over through the San Joaquip stalley and in an unt of his experiences tells of mee ing a farmer who he says "was an arden cialist." When they parted the Social ist farmer said: "And we will mee People interested in the same again. things as we are, in bringing about bet ter social conditions and the improve ment of individual life, are been come together again, for the revolution IS DOW OD."

"A peaceful one. I hope," said L "Quite right," he replied, going to the

practical side of the Socialist movement There is a fund with which to circulate the leading Socialist organ free among the voters in this state, and in our coun ty we expect to have 1000 voting Socialists out of a 2000 voting population inside of 'tree years.'

Non ale " or money has no smell might be inaribed as a motto over the ente of a farm near Fail River, in this state. This farm is not devoted to the raising of wheat, corn or potatoes, but to the more profitable business of skunkfarming. The odoriferous little animals are bred for their skins, which fatch a good price in the market. Many a dainty lady would be horrified if she knew that ber fair throat was encircled with a collar of skunk fur-though in fact the his tory of many of her garments might be equally surprising, especially the history of those that come from the sweatshops The skunk industry is as dangerous as it is disagreeable. The spunky little beasts may lose their tempers at any minute. and make things lively for their caretakers. The fluid which they eject is a poison, and if thrown into the eyes causes blindness. But the profits are good and overcome every sense of disgust or danger. Indeed there are many kinds of business far more unsavory than this. If money really smelt of the way in which it is acquired, Carnegie's millions might diffuse no sweeter odor than the ollars earned on this Fall River farm.

prise additions to the public property. If you find a Socialist weekly newspi per printed in the English language that stains more or better reading than The onive his entire product, or, in practice its full exchange value in the product of Herald for 50 cents a year, you will confer a favor by dropping us a postal card. others. We will then see what can be done about

They do not want to divide capitalinction and distribution-but instead they do want to concentrate it-all of itinto one solid estate, the title to which shall stand in the name of the entire peo ple forever, just as does the title to all existing public property - government of all kinds, schools, warships herthis

of a public cutorprise, eve Bodalists propose, doing the b but why sof? The element are, the fact that, workers's their entire product, and d

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ABOUT SOCIALISM

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such product would be larger worker to receive his entire sector would be necessary to and to os receive, the net profit more by the employer, together w (either in taxes or manage the second those able and willing to encountry selves-but denied the emperiants Given the problem, her can million propie best supply the wants, what would be thought as posed system which started off by erately deciaring that several million those "fit for duty" should up not those int to outy mount of horn in in fact, decising that there was to for them to do-and them wing the calculate how much longer do not to thereby he obliged to work to supply the needs of them the n to their own? Competition does that -- Socialism.

To remedy an evil remove the To remedy an use one application Not to own all that the methods wil; the fact that the pe owned is absorbed by same denied employment is the cause of ism would remove it by abalishin as of employers and utilising those why now act in that ongoin those who are denied empl The accomplishment of this a suning the worker his entire would not only furnish and at higher "wages," but would all, and at higher "wages," but would be the set of th in itself result in a greatly increase tal production, with second element.

This would come from the resi that the so-called "laws," said by cal economista to "govern" supply demand, were no longer operative, beast in the way they are now said to a This is jarring to the old school omist-but let him continue to the r "come out" for Socialism line a. Supply is said to be fimited by a "come out" for Sociali a man ! +haraft te if we can increase the design we shall also increase the mount of production.

Political eco to say, or use it is not merely the desire for set out the desire coupled with the to pay."

When the worker only receives a p on of his product, and the same is to tion of his product, and the car of other workers, it is clear that held he nor they can buy all of it back; don sequently the demand is limited to a part as they can buy, and what remain is said to be an "overproduction if not sold to a "new market" 02 008 sumed by the employers and the un ployed, accumulates, and finally "hard times"-that is to say, one esomachs and naked bodies, caused by ciothing!

Now, when the worker reantire product he will be able to buy back all of it-which wunds queer, be means that he will be able to retain a of it, or buy the equivalent in the of others,

Perhaps this point will be closers if

stated is eacher way. Instead of things being product they are now, for onle, in define to a "profit" they would be produced. cialism solary for and Ro ently what would and come

to present "wagen" would be it change value," loss actual wear a A concrete example will make this a plainer: Suppose that there are just million workers, chat they each "so the same amount and that they "paid" is dollars. These supposition merely to simplify mattern in this. ple, and not becaute they are at all Now suppose that the anichan of a day's product, as agreed up the workers, including additions.) plant and topairs, should be \$110,00 This would be \$21 each; but ap This would up out energy site an and additions to plant halong to are not to be "Swided," they m paid for by all which we do by ing their cost-leaving \$100,005 \$10 each to be paid in "way ing betherments to have " \$20,000,400. As the End, Stat, Stat, State, witchers for Talls That Day out by and the second 32468 age and the gene and any and the second

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Socialism and its attacks upon plucracy.

Private property in the means of production and distribution now com an aggression upon the welfare of so-

elety. We do not deay that there were the and places where such private property was amply justified. In sparse popula unply justified. In sparse pop and in societies where indu time, and may now be largely disting WED rate property in les and distribution the neans of production and distribut is increasing and beneficial. The existence of "unplains of

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When you have a little sp make a canvass for subscriptions in your beighborhood.

The Murder of Children.

A little iad of 6 years was recently crushed and killed by a cable train in icago. Bye-witnesses, testified that nobody was to blame. The gripman was not to blame, the shild was not to blame, The gripman was the parents were not to blame, for when could they send their boy to play except into the stream, poor fittle fellow? The shift's tragical death has exceed a pool

child's tragical destra new enueve z powo-dual of agitation in behalf of a play-ground in the asighburbard. The number will probably he florence for a time, and then-dragged. It is not so assy in a great city to open up a space shready mounded with buildings and divided be-This wowded with There . m many property-holders. will never be any solution for the ling of cities except through Social

Did it never secur to you he laim. every dity for buildings that are entired Part and a second

bridges and the like. Since the total amount of work is to be divided among all willing to work, it is obvious that no matter how much, of what is done now, may be done away with there must sdil be some left-and that much would be divised among all

workern, as stated. But, asks our crific, if the w.'k be divided among a larger number than up now engaged doing it, will not the tomuneration, as well as the amount work of each, he reduced?

would unquestionably he the resuit today, but it would not be true un-der Hocialism owing to two factors which would thim enter into the problem ope

an colligity new faster and another wi is only partially operative today. These factors would produce a re-directly opposite to that prophesied out estimat forest-they would still (far research the work of weak tailly) would providential or

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD THE ONLY LABOR

To Members of Branches Social Democratic Party.

We desire to repeat the notice already fiven to members of branches of the old party, that this is the last number of The ation of the Social Democratic raid they will receive in consideration of the payment of dues. The Herald is no longer an official organ of the party. Titte all other Socialist papers, 1, is unis imposofficial and independent. tiple for the publichers any longer to furnish the paper to those who are not subscribers in the regular way. It is our intention to give readers of The Herald est paper in the country, and we frain appeal to the comrades to aid us in our work by at once forwarding their riptions. We hope to vets in every old comrade as a regular reader, and that one in every branch will voluntarily canvans the rest for subscriptions. Let us hear from you by return mail.

REFERENDUM.

aportant Notice to Members of S. D. P. Branches Throughout the Country

Owing to a misunderstanding of its futies by the committee of arrangements for the recent convention selected by the Social Democratic party (Chicago wing). the results of that convention have not been formally referred to you for ratifcation, according to the provisions of the all, which said:

"That the results of said proposed convention shall be reported to our branches by the committee herein designated and referendum vote taken upon the same. if approved by a majority vote to the members of our party, such shall be the verdict of the party

report of the work of the convention has already been made to you in the colas of the Herald and you are familiar e II matters of im portance. In behalf of the committee and those comrades who occupied official relationship to the party, and upon their request, you are now called upon to hold at our earliest possible convenience meetings of your branches to act upon the as involved and report your decision to Comrade J. W. Kelley, Marion. Ind., chairman of the committee, who, in conjunction with Comrades Croke, Wefel. Greuling and Mills, constituting the full committee representing us, will announce the result as soon as ascertained in this Daper.

2. 2. 1.1 ----and leaves your wrot hables only skim milk. Shame on you!

Milwaukee Sweat-Shops.

The Sentinel records the experience of a pair of "slummers" who started out to inspect the sweatshops of Milwaukee They were much surprised to find nothing that corresponded to the description of sweat-shops in the larger cities. The shops were clean, well-ventilated, and light. This appears to have satisfied the amateur inspectors. They only mention incidentally that the women and girls never raised their eyes from their machines, that they were working with an "earnestness that was almost painful." That is, it was "almost painful" to the observers. It may have been quite pain-

ful to the workers themselves. It does not appear to have occurred to these investigators of the sweat-shops to make any inquiries as to the prices paid for work, or the amount of time which such work would require from an average operator. Or if they made such inquiries, they did not give the results to the public well knowing that this is not the point in which the public is most interested. The crusade against the sweatshop, which pretends to have a benevo-lent aim, is really hypocritical. It is not the sufferings of the wretched operators men to "stand and deliver." that harrow the souls of the wealthy reformers. It is the disgusting possibility that their own garments might be pro-

duced in these filthy dens, and so might contain the germs of smallpox, scarlet fever or heaven knows what. The self ish consideration is the mainspring of their reforming zeel. The remote chance of danger to themselves far outweight the actual misery of the pale, sickly workers at their unending toil.

That this is no unjust suspicion is proved by the fact that all laws promoting cleanliness in these shops are pop ular and constitutional; but nobody proposes any law establishing a minimum wage for the exploited operator, and if

tained an enviable record.

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AND REPUBLICANISM.

The country has been taught in various ways to regard the New England

states as furnishing the best type of what is called "Anglo-Saxon civilization"

-whatever that may be-and the state of Vermont is supposed to have as much

of the article as has fallen to the share of any equal number of square miles

of New England territory-in fact, it may be said that the people of Vermont

Socialists talk and write much about ovilization, and display commendable

pride when they find a state upon the face of the earth where the people have

solved the problem, and are enjoying the blessings of a civilization demanding

high commendation-and Vermont, long ago claimed exemption from numerous de

fects which have afflicted less favored localities. In matters pertaining to re-

ligion and education. Vermont, considering population and resources, has main-

Vermont is an agricultural rather than a manufacturing state and the people

are rural rather than urban, a condition favorable for the development and

growth of the entire hat of those virtues which adorn our much-abused human nature. There are in Vermont no large ottes with congested populations, no

great manufacturing centers, where extreme poverty shocks the sensibilities of philapthropists. The growth of Vermont in population has been slow, and

chiefly the result of home enterprise the total gain in a hundred years being

Now comes the startling denonement that Vermont is rapidly going to the

demnition bow wows," via the spium route. The Rutland (Vt) Herald pub-

lishes statistics compiled by Dr. A. P. Grinnell, relating to the opium habit

in the Green Mountain state, the land of merino sheep and maple sugar, well car-

culated to make an average Chinaman hold his breath Dr Grinnell says that

in Vermont, a state having a population of 343,641. "3,300,000 doses of opium

are consumed every month of the year." or for twelve months 39,600,000 doses. "By a dose," says the doctor. I mean one grain opium, one-eighth

grain morphine, one half ounce paregor c and twenty drops laudanum. The

amount consumed each month means a half dose for every man, woman and

rould not talk, and in such cases the doctor placed the sales at "zero," and in

emphasize the astounding facts, he refers to "one place in the state so small

that it hardly shows on the map, three and one naif pounds of gum optum, six

ounces of morphine, five pints of paregorie five pints of saudanum and three

Dr. Grinnell did not succeed in obtaining all the facts. Some drug

are more advanced than their neighbors throughout Yankee doodledom.

he is survivaled. There is only a differ-ence of degree between the hardest sweater and the most amiable "profitsharing' cupitalist.

> The "fittest!" Who are they? Simply the winners in an immoral and unjust same of chance.

The Christian who don't want the milennum because it might affect dividends lacks a good deal of having the religion of the Carpenter.

..... Since it is the natural instinct of man

to rise, humanity will redeem itself by browing off the incubus of capitalist domination of industry. 3

From the age of stone tools and uten ails made of sun-baked clay to the pres ent, progress has depended upon artisan class, upon labor. 3

No man can have a correct idea of history who does not understand the relation of labor to all progress, past and present.

The assertion that Socialists want to

Uncle Sam's purchase of the West In dian islands is not his first realty deal as many a beneficiary of railroad land grants can testify.

There is talk of putting trust products on the free list. The "wisdom" of such talk may be seen-to vanish-when you reflect that both the old parties are in terested in the trusts, that the leaders trust magnates, and that, since they wn the supply of raw materials and control the trade from raw material to consumer, they will not be bothered by a free list.

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"As true as steel," your watchward be. From North to Boath, from the best "As true as steel," make the pride pride the state of the second and width pride of the the four true as steel, in thought the de -Frank Finster

Facts About the Steel Trust.

This steel monster finds markets for its products in all parts of the world though, because the markets of the rest of the world are not restrived to it by inough, because the markets of the rest of the worki are not restrived to it by protective tariff duties, it cannot charge monspoly prices in them. John W. Gates, then manager of the Steel and Wire trust, testified, in 1889, that his company exported 700 trus of wire a day; that it furnished England with 60 her cent. of her mundy, and that enode per cent. of her supply, and that good were sold lower to foreigners. Presi dent Schwab testified last May that "exdent Schwab testified last May that "ex-port prices are made at a very much lower rate than those for domestic con-sumption; where a large export business L'done, nearly all the people from whom supplies are bought for that purpose give you a good price for the materials that go into the export; the relired will carry think a little cheaper, and so on form the line."

that go into the export: the reliroads will carry them a little cheaper, and so on Jown the line." Our iron and steel exports amounted, in 1900, to \$129, GS3,000: builders' hard-ware, \$9, 782,000; steam engines, \$7, 222,000; pipes and fittings, 35,994,000; pig iron, \$4,654,000; wire, \$4,604,000; sewing machines, \$4,610,000; structural forms, \$2,570,000; hars and rods, \$3,-488,000; billets, \$2,915,000; topwriting machines, \$2,738,000; mails, etc., \$2,448,-000. The trust probably exports about one-half of all these goods. The average about \$7 per fon below the domestic price, though when rails were selling at \$35 here, they were being ex-ported at from \$22 to \$24. In Decem-ber, 1889, barb wire sold for export at \$2.14 per keg. for export, and \$3.55 to home consumers. On June 27, 1901, it was reported that the United States Steel trust was offering billets, delivered in the English "black country," at £5 per ton. Allowing for freights, this is equiv-alent to about \$12.50 per ton at Pitt-burg, instead of \$24. In Decem-tron. Allowing for freights, this is equiv-alent to about \$12.50 per ton at Pitt-burg. instead of \$24.50, the price charged to Allowing for freights, this is equiv-alent to about \$12.50 per ton at Pitt-burg. instead of \$24.50, the price charged to Allowing for freights, this is equiv-alent to about \$12.50 per ton at Pitt-burg. instead of \$24.50, the price charged to Allowing the problem of whether to treat Hawailans as foreign-ers, and give them low prices, or as Americans and entitled to our highest prices. In the Iron Age of June 27, 1901, a "Weittern manufacturers have been discussing the problem of whether to treat Hawailans as foreign-ers. We had an inquiry for ex-port prices which we quated. The order now nomes in to be abipped to Honolun. Is it fair to consider the Hawaiian is lands entitled to export prices? Our own opinion is that they have become part of the United States, and should be considered domestic territory as much as Ylaska. Also, we understand our tariff apples to own opinion is part of the T rt of the United States, and should considered domestic territory as much Alaska. Also, we understand our ff applies to this territory, so that tariff

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President Schwab testified that the av-erage ware paid, iast year, in the Home-stead works, was nearly \$4 a day. The average in the coal and iron mines, in ers is probably about \$5 per day. The average in the wire and tinplate mill is probably less than \$2 per day. The average in the coal and iron mines, in the coking works, and on the railroads, steamships, etc. is probably less than \$1.50 a day - Byron W Holt.

:: SOCIALISM IS ::

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."— Worcestei a Dictionary. "A theory of civil policy that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, in-rease of wealth, and a more equal dis-integrated weath, and more equal dis-integrated weath, and a more equal dis-integrated weath, and a more equal dis-integrated is a distinguished from prop-erty; and the public collective manage-ment of all industries."—Standard Dic-lionary.

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Challenges Anarchy

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From Theory to Fact.

The intellectual and moral development consequent noon this ascending associa-tion hifted some men's thoughts above the ignorant self-concell of individual sola-tion. It laid these foundations at those public institutions which have been slow-ly reised above the realm of anarylist contextion and private conquest, and which represent the idea of social owner-ship, social power and social conscious ness. Passing from theory to fact and from

Passing from theory to fact and from the remote to the mean, the growth and character of Socialist thought may be seen in its propositions, its deminads and in its organized expressions as it attacks the vital institutions of anarchism. It proposes a scientific system of co-operative production and distribution of the necessaries and control of life for mee, as a substitute for the present plan-leas way in which the means of life are produced and distributed from no other motive and for no other murpose than the private profit of the individuals in con-trol, and in which abundance precedes a scarcity and overproduction causes fam-ine. capited in a thousand snarrow capped in a thousand snarrow the political field, flocialism its representatives in every if liament in Europe to hereid of the Socialist snajority.

Changes Required.

With the foregoing proposition Social ism requires a change in the economic re-lations of all who are engaged in the work of production and distribution by demanding the establishment of a partdemanding the establishment of a part-mership in place of the present relation of "master and servani;" that this an-archist relation of computeror and con-quered be abolished, together with its anarchist "labor market," in which men, woodren and children compete with each other in a struggie to sell themselves for an hour, a day, or a week to masters other in a struggle to sell themselves for an hour, a day, or a week to masters who wish to buy, and in which the "market price" is a "living wage" or less, and in which the old and gray and an ever-increasing number of able-bodied, animated pieces of "property" whom an-archism has provided no place or use, ex-cept in the carboons of their daily pa-pers, magazines and other ethical exhib-its of anarchism.

As a Political Force.

As a Political force. As a political force Socialism presents an organised movement international in theory, spirit, principle, aim and pro-gramme: composed of a class-conacions body of work-people seeking by even diate physical and methal well-being of the toiling masses and to secure the politi-ical power of the state or nation. Certain of securing this political pow-er, Socialism formulates this fundamen-tal political programme: The public ownership of the means of production and distribution—iand, capital and ma-claism against anarchy.

inuters, with rockless disregard of con-sequences, are furcher the logic of an archist thought to its utilizate conclu-sion and exhibit the individual right of property, the individual right of indis-trial and commercial concents in indismonstrons realized compositions in all the declarations and restricts and the second composition of the second composition July has lost all its glotions and that all the declarations of equal solf-government are more function all that is real in that institution Shocked at this discovery, the availed

shocked at this discovery, the syral ened citizen invents an immediate re-form and plauts thereon his flag, any with desperat- energy builds and re-builds, forms and reforms, till foreic against his will to see in Sectalism his sole defense against the monster anarchy In this conscious conclusion sected re-gard for the rights of private property sinks, as did the divinity of kings, be fore the sovereignty of the people, and the individual right is merged in the groater right of the whole people, and the individual right is merged in the groater right of the whole people, and the beautiful abstractions which if lumined the revolutionary creation of the and political demands of the American Socialist. The equality and brotherbood of man his common ownership of the susta and the and

Socialist. The equality and brotherbood of man, his common ownership of the earth and in all that industry, science and art have added in the course of human progress, becomes an inseparable part of his men-tal and physical existence and links him with the interactional mayment of fine nt of

EVIDENCES OF BARBARISM. BY HORACE TRAUBEL

self-congratulation, I am at war with self-congratulation, I am at war with the most gracious impetus of human ebli-gation. I can see no reason why the Western farmer should recently have been expected to carry his and burden in isolation. That farmer is an little civil-ised as I am. He had as little notion to ask me to assume a responsibility as I had to take it. Yet until his heart turns East and mine goes Weart, neither Hie has escaped its mundane thraid-sa, We have got into the absurd habit of thinh-iog we can live alone. But I cannot a crime and opens me to punishment for offenses I do not commit. This is because we are living in a state not of civiliza-tion but of barbarism. Today it is crime to live in Kanaas. To-morrow it is crime to live in Pennsylva-nia. The Lord burns up my crops in the sun and man makes me suffer for it. The food foats my property off its bases and I am alone despoiled. Why abould the farmer whose crops are threatened through no fault or neg-lect of his own experience one moment's pain over the result? Do you think that if civilization were an accompliabed thing instead of an ideal-were the life of our hearts instead of the boast of our lips-that any man, woman or child anywhere would need to live through any catechysm of agony akone? The farmer gasing out across his blistered crops would know that hands everywhare were already opening to him their rescuing palma. No individual anywhere would him his good brok and food the is even habit of th is y we can live abase. But I cruck my knuckles without affect some way all the integers of lif hot sun that poured its rain on Y fields was no instrument of local isnce. Indeed, it would not cannot some why hot sun that pourse fields was no instrument of malerolence at all if the rudimentar relations of plenty and need ware con prehended. The plenty would alway have the need existed. And it way there the need existed. And it way almost automatically, an act of priv-117 relations on The pictury would be where the need existed. And it would be where the need existed. And it would go to that spot almost automatically. It would not be listed as an act of picture or sectional or even national generative, but would proceed about its buildens as inevitably and as without appleuse as gravitation or the tide. We live in an age which puts every work work with species.

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they are prohibited from buying outside, and we are thus enabled to get domestic Perhaps 225,000 persons are in the em-

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Dogs or Babies. # ی .

One of the four hundred in Newport ecently gave a costly dinner to the dogs of her aristocratic friends. As her caine guests arrived, the hostess received them graciously. Each dog had a papned around his neck by a silver chasp, and was served with an elaborate The guests, however, ef of courses. failed to appreciate the importance of this ming social function, and the dinner the up in a general dog-fight, in which all the canines participated, utterly reliens of their exalted social position. Mow, we have no criticisms to make on by and her dog dinner. For people Hite that sort of thing, that is just sort of thing that they would If the four hundred of Newport es cn a level with pugs and wa, by all means let them seek con-

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Vermont is overwhelmingly a Republican state, and the same is trues of the other New England states, and it is argued that there must be some mys terious relationship existing between op.um and Republicanism, and that the civilization of Vermont represents the civilization of all New England, where, if, as Dr. Grinnell shows, 39,600,000 dones of optum an annually consumed. a.t of New England would annually consume 450,000,000 doses. Manifestly, opium shapes public opinion in New England, except where Socialismi as an educating and reforming force is exerting its reforming influence

Hard Luck .-- The United States Steel According to Mr. Dooley a millionaire corporation's first quarterly dividend of starts in as foreman in a can facthry per cent. on the \$506,473.000 of out- By an by, he arms that wan iv th' men standing preferred stock was paid re- wurrukin fr him has invinted a top that life The amount was \$8,863,284 ye kin open with a pair iv scissors, an' be throws him down an' takes it away

It is going to cost the citizens of New fr'm him. He's a robber, says be? He is York \$12,092,611 to maintain their police while he's got th' other man down. But whin he gets up, he's a magnate. This he sells out his warruks to a thrust, and thin he sells out th' thrust to th' thrust ful, an' thin he begins his weary march to Newport. department next year. And just think what police departments are "maintained" for, as shown in Chicago and else where !

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"Rocialism is not the system of any former whatever:---(it) is of the char-ter of an historical discovery."--Le-rene reformer acter fargue

"Socialism is simply applied Christians-ty. the Golden Rule applied to everyday life. The present need is growth in that direction."-Prof. R. T. Ely.

"Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and forethought, aiming at a new and higher life for all men."--William Mor-ris.

"The answer of socialism to the capi-talist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the slave owner and the freedal lord, both of which were formerly regarded as neces-sary to the well being and even the very existence of society. -- Prof. W. Clarke.

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hears-that any man. of agony akone? The farmer s-across his blistered crops would know across his blistered crops would know individual anywhere would mug his good buck and feel that it was his own. - Until we are lifted to one level, and from that level to another, and so on, or together, all experience read into one ex-sorrow of all, with good fortune at all de dors, to all reasures or nome, the life we lead will remain a fight instrad of a and teast, a battle of hungry invaders in-strad of a pilgrimage of counfortable and the farmer's risk is mine; my risk is the farmer's. Losses must be shared it can forget the align. I can forget align. I can forget the align. I can forget align. I can forget align. I can forget align. I can forget align. I can align. I can align. I can forget align. I can forget align. I can Triends. The farmer's risk is mine; my risk is the farmer's. Losses must be shared and harvests must be common. How far am I civilised if I can forget the alien? How far am I civilised if I admit there is an alien? What is this dream which does not escape my back yard? We will abolish profits and losses. No man can make. No man can loss. The single op-portunity will be increase of that service. If I am willing to charge a profit against any man in sorrow. I have invidiously relied my hand against him. If I can see my neithhor-whether he live

If I can see my neighbor-whether he live next door or on the plains, or on another continent-despoiled of his labor, driven off the field of his just reward and go back to my own plenty in a spirit of

Editorial Shearings.

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they can and toll and vegetate and die as their fathers and father's fathers did before them. How long, O, how long, will the world's succion last? How long will the giant projetariat of the world colerate and same tion the world's auction, where love, friendahing fame, hope—the highest treas-ures of minanity—are sold for sordid mammon to the highest bidder? When will the giant projetariat shake off this torpor, drive away the ahameiess an action-eers and take his just ahare in the high-est treasures of humanity? "We are alaves! The bright sun rises to his course, and lights a race of sizves! He sets, and his last beams fall on sizves; not such as, swept slong by the full tide of power, the conqueror leads to rimson glory and undying fame—but base, ignoble alaves! Sizves to a borde of petty tyrants. House, ye alaves! Have ye brave sons? Look to see them live, torn from your arms, disdaised, dishonored " Rouse, ye slaves! Break the chains of capitalism by joining the rank and file of the Socialist party—the party of the projetariat of America.

Here follow ten reasons why you about yote for the Socialist party 1. Because it is easier to vote than to strike. The injustice that leads to strike originates mainly in bad legus lation. Lodge your complaint in the ballot box

trikes originates in the lation. Lodge your complaint in the ballot box. 2. Because workingmen constitute 75 per cent. of the population, create all the wealth, and are entitled to represent tation by men of their own class. We suffer as a class, we should rote as a class

 Because a workingman understands b. Before use a working into inderstands better the wants of the wake-emper-than they can possibly be inderstood by a representative from other ranks of so-ciety. The butterfity cannot understand the feelings of the toad under the har-

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There. We confess that the great majority t wage-workers have no property to ty fint on; but it should be evident to the intelligent enough to make laws for a government of the great state of inguing that the entire maintenance of symmetry labor. Furthermore, we are the propertyless by choice, but by force to the ensurances over which we now we no legal control. Our condition is no the existence of two classes—the shores and the takers of wealth. The there of wealth are in the saddle, and eminetive, for we have voted to perpet-there of wealth are to blanie for our white, for we have voted to perpet-nethers of wealth are under it. "Primarily, we are to blanie for our white, for we have voted to perpet-nethers of wealth are in the saddle, and eminers of wealth are blanie for our white the emittlist and professions.

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9. Because is and there will be presered. And means are provided for the s property interests, and adequate force in units class, leave these pursuits in a several is a something pivotal. "Continues a something pivotal. "Continues a something pivotal. "This means of the court' is severe in bare a several production as something pivotal." This line of thought naturally suggests an answer that provision may be made for the sortilement of controverse between the sons of theses to dedicate themeselves in trial disputes with their resulting industrial term. In early times the private internation of pusces are no longer private matter the sentifies of all processes and are no longer capable of the sortiles of railways has been proceeding regulation we have our epochement of a sonsiderable per sentions of relivery consected with the sentime of a considerable per sentions of relivers in the sentific matter to some a sonsetting and section. Concerns the sortile disputes and are no longer capable of the sortiles of railways has been proceeding regulation bert of the sortile as something, soorting and now choosy consected with this percension of the from the equilat action. The matter of the sortile as and the capital action. The matter of the sortile as and the capital for the sortice of a sortile as and the capital action. The matter of the sortile as and the professor and the trial matter of the sortile as sortile as the sortile at the sortice of the sortile as the sortile at the sortile as the sortile as the sortile at the sortile as the sortile at the sortile as the sortile as the sortile at the sortile as the sortile as the sortile at the sortile as the sortile as the sortile at the sortile a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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London Times. "The party of cierical reaction in Vienna suffered a reverse at the recent election for the party of cierical the recent election for the provincial diet of lower Austria. Dr. Lucgor, the anti-entitie burgomaster, and his unroulent following in the Reichersth, the dist, and the municipal conacil, were beaten at, the pain. The defeat of their candidate by a Social Democrat of Jorvish extraction is a Vienna constituency is an unmista-ta vienna constituency is an unmista-tion of the progressive decline of the so-called Christian Socialists, er-tic entropy of the progressive decline of the so-called Christian Socialists, er-tic works, of the democrations for the municipal connell and the provincing the the inspecial Encience of a backing the sector of the defeat of the democration of the sector of the defeat of the democration of the sector works, of the

Social Democrata. The inter have now forced an entrance into the anti-Semutic fortress. Their victory is all the more striking as their opponents had at their disposal all the influence of the anti-Semitic administration both of the prov-ince and of the municipality. The elac-tion took place under a suffrage which had been jarry-mandered for their own purposes by the anti-Semitic majority in the Dist. "The Social Democrats have won much sympathy by their record in the Esichs-rath. Their representatives, about a des-es in sumber, have done good work and have constantly been found on the side of mutual televations and compromise be-tween the astionalities.

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endomt Shaffer says that the history o Amaigumented association has been continued repetition of broken con-m. He said that in 1500, after the its manufacturers had signed the scale for the year and had paid it farms months, they demanded that man accents a 30 ner cont reduction mean account and the scale for Old down and Scottdale mills, and before Respirity had signed the scale for Old Mendow and Scottdale mills, and before the scale was up they started the two mills mentioned and demanded that they remounce the Amarkgumsted gasociation and return to work individually or they read-starve. In the case of the mills of the Federal Steel company, he add that the scale for the Bay View mills in Mill wurkee, the company had demanded that the men take a reduction this year, and infined to sign the scale presented they. The men were working pending an agree mill after the general strike order had new insued. Then the signing was too nits to be of any value. With the Joliet and Some insued. Then the signing was too afte to be of any value. With the Joliet and Some insued. Then the demand of the men two years ago, by refusing yiel strike the scale that the new two with the ment two years ago, by refusing in the the scale that the men were with the scale that the men were with a menty-day notice that such was united a minety-day notice that such ware withing under when the strike order was withing the strike occurred by the com-minet. It had no standing what-with the scale constract as they are -

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the American says, were in the Chicago parade. The Iron Age of New York says: "The strike attuation has been compli-cated during the past weak by the deser-tion of the Joliet and Milwaukas men, which cuts off a monthly production of 10,000 toms of merchant barrs at Milwan-kee and 20,000 tons of steel products at Joliet. Through the closing down of the Joliet room of merchant barrs at milwan-kee and 20,000 tons of steel products at Joliet. Through the vice trade is for the first time affected, at least locally. To both these steel works of the National Steel company, the Bellairs, Milmo June-tion and Newcastie, and the Elvenide and McKeesport steel plants of the Na-tional Mercastie, and the Elvenide and McKeesport steel plants of the Na-tional Mercastie, and the Elvenide and McKeesport steel plants of the Na-tional Mercastie, and the Elvenide and McKeesport of the blast furnaces have al-ready been banked or blown out and others are likely to follow. The heavy cutting down of the communition of pig from on the part of the works of the United States Steel corporation, of course, tells adversely on the chances of sales on the part of the substates mer-chant furnaces of the Mahaning and Sheanango valleys and Beasemer pig 's weak as a consequence."

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resentratives may choose members of oth-er braches to act for them. The delegates must be certified to by the accretary of the branch. I desire to urge every branch of our party in lifinois to send delegates, as this will probably be the most important convention ever held in this stars. The mathers of organization, dues and con-stitution will need thorough discussion, and in order to necure the best results a full attendance of representatives from each branch is necessatives from each branch is necessative from each branch is necessary. We should flush the work of the con-vention in about eight hours. A state committee must be elected and a mem-ber of the national committee noninat-ed. PHILLP 8. BEROWN, Secretary of Joint Committee.

New Speakar in the Field. The following explains itself: Clinton Simonton, Berwick, Ilis., Dear countade:-The mational committee is pleased to hear that you are about to undertake an agization trip through the middle Bastern and New Burgland states, and feel assured that your work will re-sult in bediding up the Socialist party. We also appreciate the fact that you are undertaking the work independently. We also appreciate the fact that you are undertaking the work independently. We also appreciate the fact that you are undertaking the work independently. With best wishes for your success, I remain yours fraternally. Loon Grees-haum. National secretary. Rt. Louis, August 24. Comrade Simonton expects to start from Chacago east, via Detroit and Cleveland, thence through the strike re-ron of Pennsylvania, on to New Jersey, where he expects to assist Comrade Vali in his campaign as Socialist candidate for governor of that state. Comrades along the route here men-tioned should write Clinton Simonton st Berwick, Ilis, if they desire to arrange meetings.

GENERAL NOTES.

H G Wilshire speaks at Nrkhus, N H., September 17. "Here and Now" is the name of a new Socialist paper published at Bochester, N. T.

N. Y. Bocialista of Terms are making ar-rangements for a Bocialist day in the State fair programme. Courrade John Doerfler, Jr., wont to Sheboygan on Labor day in the interest of the Hernid. The United Labor league of Philadei-phin goes on record for Bocialism and the active Bocialisms will see that the declara-tion is not a dead letter. George D. Herron spoke under the auspices of the party at New York Sep-tember 1; his subject being "The lithics of the Class Struggle."

The State Trades and Laber Council of Montana has a standing committee whose duty it is to further the political and economic education of the workers

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Good Wishes From the Coast.

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Mr. Dooley does not believe in the beautics of the country, nor is his set mate set the farmer's opportunities in the set mate set the farmer's opportunities in the set may give thanks for blessings we do engineer jumped into the cab, transed on tot enjoy. Christmas is given us that we is a lesson in what he says to his friend togan, who one day kidmapped him and tosk him to his country home. After a sleepiese might, partly due to moseguite the set train. "No," any Dooley to Hegen, "th' place to live in is where all the goed things iv his goes to the city the country takes wait's left. I vrything that's worth havin' goes to the city the kim-sellk stays th' sumburst viggytables is consumed by th' hearty farmer boy at' I go down to Callaghan's store an' fat i' momey back whis be comes the at' goed things iv th' bearty farmer boy at' I go down to Callaghan's store an' fat th' momey back whis be comes to may give us th' products to the where an' is give us th' products to the city and is got th' momey back whis be comes to may give them cottage organs and known to covention of the Wisconsin State even."

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A Point Worth Remembering. Competition or conflict is not essential to progress, but, on the contrary, is direct-ity iminical to it Man has progressed des-pits conflict—not by reason of it. Because conflict has been a factor attending si-mail life and human progress it does not prove that it must forever accompany it. A carnivorous minual may secure the greatest tension of its subscience is mortal combet with its quarry and thus compe-its necessary development of muscle, bet that does not always prove the secure with his fellows that he may gain the highest tension of his nucles and thus secure their highest development in his etruggie for unitaril eristence. He can improve his physical strength in the grammatism is concert with his tellswa and the same argument applies to every activity that man possesses. By monthele events is the law of hamen progress in competitive completion.



Fellow Workers — At the ninth annual convention of the Wiscowin State Fed-eration of Labor, held in the city of West Superior. July 9, 10 and 11, the matter of obtaining the most possible benefit to labor from the existing labor laws was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to issue circulars invit-ing organized labor to co-operate with Mr Haltord Erickson, commissioner of labor at Madison, Wis, for the purpose was instructed to issue circulars invit-ing organised labor to co-operate with Mr. Haltord Erickson, commissioner of inbor at Madison, Win, for the purpose of reporting to him all violations of the existing inbor is wa, thus enabling him to at once direct his deputies to the place of disobedience. In order that the activity and bene-scial results of the bureau of inbor may be observed, the violations should also be reported to the accurary-treasurer of this organization.

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