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The Socialist was sorry.

The Socialist party does not stand for minder, in a declared. "We believe that there are wrongs in our systems of government, but we also believe that they will be righted through the ballet box."

Joseph Wanhope, editor of the Worksorrible.

James hortible.

Anarchy is the result of the capitalla-

per years of the result of the capitally com," he said. "Socialists believe murder of any human being is to matter what position he

At this juncture the resolutions were presented. Besides deploring the shooting of the President, they pointed out that Socialism and narchism had nothing in common; that there was nothing in the teachings of the Socialist party that would lead one to attempt the life of a human being or that its members could yiew in any other light than horrible the deed committed in Buffalo September 6.

T.J. Morgan, in speaking to the resolutions, gave a history of the anarchist movement that resoluted in the Haymay.

"Back in 1886 there were a few mon who introduced the physical force idea into the Socialist movement. They wanted sevolution spelled with a capital R. I warned them that they were bringing dissates to the workingmen, by their esselution and when at the Greenbaum half meeting in 1885 they refused to put the word is wful in the platform of the Berialist party, the movement split.

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New, here is the position of the Social Democrat. We are evolutionary or percentionary Socialists, whatever you please, but we will have to fight some freedom of the great majority of the people and the convardity assassination of the man elected by the majority of en the storin that purific the air for all creation and the individoul that stings its victim in the dark.

William Waldorf Antor says the news papers drove him out of America. Trie is probably the first good thing the capi-talist papers did in a very long time.

Whenever the workingmen of the United States decide to have it so, the Congress of the country can be made the National Trades and Labor council.

Socialism is the most decided enemy of both the anarchism of the capitalistic class and the anarchism of the lunatics who try to build the "autonomy of the individual" upon the dagger, the bomb or the amusein's bullet. To h- with both of them.

The present industrial system is co-operative in one respect only, that is, doswork together in shops, factories and efficient division of labor. But when it es to the division of the fruits of this co-operative labor, then the co-operation ceases and most of it goes to the swine of the factory or the mine—to the

Wonder how many Socialists know that renegades like Joseph Brucker have for years constantly urged the capitalist class to foster the Anarchists in order to destroy the Socialist movement, which he considered dangerous to the capitalist ciase? Brucker is not at all atraid in that respect of the Anarchists, in spite of their occasional "deeds of propagandn." And it may be that some day the capitalists will heed that advice.

Those fools among the Socialists who order to get their praise for being "radical" and second to appear "tolerant," forget or do not know, that neither the methods nor the aim of the Anarchists and Social Democrats are the same of remotely related. Those fools among the Socialists who flirt with the Anarchists do not know that socia day we may be compelled to use as much force and probably more force against the Anarchists than against the capitalists.

Because the man who tried to comerie me here."

We Socialists do not believe in anapalty declared Mr. Morgan. "We do not believe in anapalty declared Mr. Morgan. "We do not believe in going up to a man, be he President of the Dailed States, a capitalist or a working man, and absoting him.

Margan's speech was applianded framessity, but just as Chairman Good-wasselfy. But you as Chairman Good-wasselfy. rested; but the public authorities fixed the matter so that the millionaire got off E. Yot we my the laws are equally administered as to rich and poor

Sinces, a negro Socialist, made quently heard of late in discussing for the amendment, declaring certain political measures in this state.

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TVERMANARIOUS YEAR ATTEMPT AT BUFFALO.

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In accordance with this we have always fought McKinley and his party, as we fought Bryan and his party, and all effer capitalist parties. But we turn aside with herror and contempt from the despicable deed in Buffalo.

Horrors of that kind have less excuse in this country than elsewhere. For the first time in the history of the world the oppressed class has the same fundamental right as the ruling class, namely, the right of suffrage. Now, instead of making use of this circumstance, the hare-brained fellows, who call themselves

snarchists, everywhere preach against it.

Any same man must ask himself, what right has a small minority—and the Anarchists are an infinitesimal minority indeed—to force its views by means of bomb, pistol and dagger, spon a majority, upon a thousand-fold majority? And has not that tremendous majority a right in seif-protection to turn around and wips out a broad of assauling who committ every crime imaginable under the pretext of trying to make this world better?

The American have been a stumbling block in the way of the labor move-ment in this as in every office country. They binder the progress of the proletariat not only by casting suspicion upon its most energetic (and oftentimes really the best) elements in the political and trades union movement, and blocking their path in every way; but by the insane outbreaks of this or that degenerate, who takes these bloody phrases seriously, they furnish to the reactionaries the wished for pretext to take steps against the labor movement.

George Plechanow tersely says: "In the name of revolution the Anarchists serve the cause of reaction; in the name of morality they approve of the most immeral acts; in the name of individual liberty they trample under foot all the rights of their fellow men."

The Socialists, however, need not fear the Anarchist propaganda. Anarchism is the child of the bourgeoide its youngest child, its "enfant terrible," in a certain sense also its favorite child, of which one easily becomes convinced upon reading the bourgeois fin de siecle authors of the nineteenth century-but for that very reason the Anarchists will never exert any serious influence upon the

Wherever Social Democracy is strong, Anarchism is of no account, as, for instance, in Germany. Austria and the Scandinavian countries. Although they did make some headway in Austria and in France, before the rise of Social Democracy there, the Socialist party soon annihilated the Anarchist propaganda and absorbed all their good elements. For, whenever among the Anarchists there are laborers who sincerely desire the welfare of their class and sacrifice themselves for that which they consider the good cause, this occurs by reason of misunder standing and ignorance (when they are not insane or epileptic, as is the case with most "propagandists of the deed"). They know the battle for the emandipation of the proletariat only under the form which the Anarchists seek to give it. When they have become more suitchtened they will come to us.

The same will hold good in the United States—a country where the one-man

ballot prevails. All the workingmen need is enlightenment. And this very labor of enlightenment is a duty which we must perform

A Fobian Paradise.

In a recent number of Justice we published a letter from a "New Zealand Social Democrat," in which the much-belanded 'State Socialism," so-called, of New Zealand was scathingly exposed. Certainly, New Zealand—where long-standing government officials are dismissed for venturing to express disapproval of British mander and plunder in South Adrice—is a Fabian Paradise. The "State," as interpreted by Mr. Seddom, is everything. Administrative departments are ever increasing their respective spheres of infinance. The Fabian woodely theelf, in fact, might have modeled the colony. Yet what comes of all this New Zealand Secialism (save the mark!) of which we hear so much? After it has been in operation for a period of years, it only requires to be investigated. been in operation for a period of years, it only requires to be inves-tigated to evince timel as one of the socriest frauds and delusions of the present generation; in abort, as only an ingestions cover the nourses. Present generation; in short, as only an imposition; in short, as only an imposition cover for the off Adam of empiralistic profit mongering. This should surely be an object-lesses to those foliables who still have not set. lingering belief in the feasibility of non-revolutionary Socialism.

e., a Socialism obtainable without the clean struggle. 5. in anaoth devaluance of medium at a min and devaluance of medium at a min and construction. development of modern state and administrative forms. It would do much good if the New Bealand travesty were more thoroughly and widely exposed fixes it has been, to the end that Fubian "Bo-cialism" should at length be ap-praised at its true value by all.— From London Justice.

To which we have this to say: The writer of the above is ignorant, unjust and decilish. And we will prove Pint, he is IGNORANT: For there is

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Third, he is POOLISSE to talk about he lack of "Revolutioner Socialism" index of class struggle in New Ecolod at these struggle in Series state.

complished there, while the peaceable on in New Zeaiand? It has accomplished nothing -not a thing The Socialist move ment in England is not only away behind the movement in Germany. France or Austria, but it cannot even be compared with the Socialist movement in Italy, Belgium or Denmark in power, influence and numbers. Yet England is the "classic land of capitalism." the country where Marx and Engels made their studies the only country in the world where even the possession of and is concentrated, and where the wage workers, the projetarians, have an absolute and great enajority of the votes But in that country the leader of the Simon-pure Marxists, the founder of the Social Democratic Federation, the great light and support of the paper-from which we take the above clipping, Mr H. M. Hyndman, has just a few weeks ago retired from all official connection with the party (after an experience of twenty years), stating as the reason for his despair that the English working people are not "class-conscious enough." formers" of New Zealand, where although the country is still mainly agri emitural the condition of the proletarist -factory and land proletariat-is new by far the most favorable of any in th world-or the clear-cut uncompromises eration whose leader and founder has inst resigned in despair because in the twenty years of its existence it has done nothing, and he does not believe that it ever will do anything in future?

J Talk About Anarchy. J

How miserably the leaders and spokes men of the "propagands of the deed have when their words or writings fanatic, is best shown by the following disputches after the murderous attempt in Buffalo:

In Buffalo:

New York, Sept. 7.—Johann Most, the Anarchist, was indignant when informed that the man who shot President Mc-Kinley was an Anarchist.

T do not believe that he is an Anachist," said Most. "Sivery can who shoots a President er a King is not an Anarchist. Sufface, who shot President Clarifold, was not an Anarchist. Any war," Most wind on, "we know nothing of that follow. Course from Poland, done he'll an save he is no Anarchist. There are no Anarchist in Poland. Poland is a Dathoite country."

And this in face of the face well known.

in Most that pretty meany all of the au-trelists and findings or Spaniards, with some Preschapers and Results Spain and waters there. Note that, Spain and Prante are Catholic contries. But Long Paymen of Chicago did not above any Catholic courses.

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Man Parsons, greatdent of the Anar-hists club, which held its first meeting of Sun'ley evening, was seen at her

last Man/Ay evening, was seen at her house this morning.

Americaism, "she said, "is craskism nearestare. When a man becomes a real crask he calls himself an Anarchiat. Anarchian now subtraces all the cranks in crenkdom. I shall publicly make known to the Anarchists of Chicago and the public in general my sorrow and regret for the attempt on the President's life. "I am sick of assassinations. Assassing size the worst enemies of true anarchy. If employed by capitalists they could not do us more harm."

That is the way Lucy speaks now An to Emma Goldmann-well, the le said the better. But so much is certain: John Most is a "grand old men" pared with the degenerate Emma.

Look Out!

Columbus dispatch, April 24, says:
At the annual meeting of the Ohio
postmasters today Congressman Dick
made a speech in which he foreshedowed a step toward Socialism, to be
taken by Ohio Republicans in their
platform this year. He declared in
favor of government ownership of all
means of communication.
Almost at the same moment Charles
P. Salen said, in an interview in
Michigan, in disensing the policy of
Tom L. Johnson, the new Ohio Democratic boss:

Michigan, in discussing the policy of Tom L. Johnson, the new Ohio Democratic boss:

He (Johnson) advocates the ownership of street railways, electric and gas lighting plants, as well as the water system, and it will not be his fault if he does not accomplish his ends before his first term is up.

The humbug game has commenced! The politicians know there is a strong Socialistic sentiment in Ohio. They are trimming their sails to catch the breeze.

They admit that SOCIALISM 18 RIGHT by stealing the pallistives in Socialistic platforms.

But they do not say one word about socialising the means of production—the shops and factories and slave stockades in which labor is exploited and robbed of the wealth it produces.

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They propose to inaugurate the unbearable STATE CAPITALISM of Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm.

They aim to prevent Socialism: Socialists of Ohio, be warned!

Nothing but Social Democracy goes!

No surrender! No compromise!—(Cleyeland Citisen.).

Well! Well and likewise Oh, my!

What is Citizen Hayes afraid That Republican Dick will catch the Socialist vote? Or that Democrat Tom L. Johnson will establish the Co-oper- any way within our means besides at ative Commonwealth behind his (Hayes) ing good advice-we should be glad to

Or is he simply leary that the capitalisalisticians might sten! our principles?
Otherwise there is no reason for alar that we care to have in Ohio and Wie contin-can surely not be gotten away

consists—can surery from us by filmer humbers like that. But Toul and Dick are resity decre-mance for us then Max imagines. By the position they take they are booming of cause, although not our party, before all the voters of Ohio, and truly, they cannot been the cause of Socialism without great benefit to the Bocialist party. Let's see. You claim:

"They admit that Socialism is right by stealing our palliatives in Socialist plat-forms."—Good enough! Then rejoice over this and point it out in all your speeches and in your campaign literature "And they do not say one word abou socializing the means of production." They do not? So much the worse for them and so much the better for-You can now surely prove that they can no Socialists, and that you are. In fact they are Republicans and Desporate and claim to be nothing else. It is, theretore, not their business to say anything

say so much more about it. We are not atraid of the "unbearable state capitalism of Bismarck and Kal-ser Wilhelm," which Charles Dick and Tom L. Johnson "propose to inaugurate in Ohio. Nor need the Socialists of Cleveland be much afraid of it. Social ism cannot be "perverted" any more than capitalism.

about socializing the means of produc-tion. But you claim to be a Marriso

Socialist. It is therefore your duty to

But we are glad to hear "that there in strong socialistic sentiment in Ohio," and hope that it will finally crystalline And we also note with pleasure that 'Nothing but Social Democracy goes!" and "No surrender! No compromise" although we are pained to remember that the "Citisen" was one of the first papers hat "surrendered" and "compromis the grand and expressive name of the Social Democratic party of America. But we have forgiven that long ago. .. hold at least the same idea of Christian charity as the Chinese Laundry man in Sunday school, who, being saked to explain that term with an example, saids "If little boy thlow stone at my winder and can no catcher, folgive hum." And our case as far as the national pa name is concerned. Was sprely a case of

But after all we wish the "Citis good luck in its "look out." Should w be able to assist the Ohio movement in

ANARCHIST THEORY.

Socialism is commonly defined as the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution.

With respect to theory, Socialism, especially Social Democracy, is separated from the Anarchists by a wider chasm than from the present system. means a more perfect organization and a greater power for society than it has at the present time. It is difficult to say what the Anarchists really want, because there are as many Anarchist "schools" as there are prominent Anarchists. When at the World's fair in Chicago in October, 1898, an international com-

gress of Anarchists was held and representative Anarchists were here from every civilised country, an attempt was made to answer some of the questions. A proosition was made that, for the information of the people and the furtherance of anarchism, a document should be drawn up setting forth just what the bellet is osition was made that, for the information of the people and the furthers and what its followers are doing. The proposition almost brought the congress to an end, for it was found that there were as many different ideas of anerchant there were delegates present, and no definition could be made satisfactory to me than one or two The anarchism of Stirner and Proudhon is entirely individualistic the per-

fect, unfettered self-government of the individual, and, consequently, the absorption of any kind of external government. In other words, it is the present system bitter ensury and antagonist of Karl Marx, a Russian by the name of Bak felt the inadequacy of this theory and invented "anarchistic communism" with was brought into a kind of a system by another Russian, Krapotkia the very term "anarchistic communism." in itself however, implies a contradiction. Anarchist schools preach the highest sovereignty of the individual. "no authors "no state," etc., while some of them (for instance, the Tucker school), do a believe in the "propaganda of the deed," i. e., in the tactics of murder, inc ism, etc., which is of Bakunist origin.

That the Anarchist plan of the supreme godlike sovereignty of the h ould require a race of "angels," as otherwise it would mean constant hellbe clear even to a superficial thinker. Strictly speaking, anarchism is only the individualism of the in-

ing system, logically carried out. In other words, the capitalist system ansrchy in the economic field now stands about midway herwaen energy Otherwise the Anarchists claim a good deal. The Ana

any "parliamentarianism," because this only "puts to sleep" the protessing does not desire any "referan," because returns signify compressions with the sensing classes. He desires the revolution, the simple, entire, immediate markety economical revolution. In order to reach this seed, he will sugarly him with a pot filled with explosives and buri it at the public in some coffee house He claims that this is a piece of "revolution," but we see in that only "immediate" furious ineanity. The attempt upon the me was an affair of the same kind, and one entirely useless, for the resson that is was an affair of the same kind, and one entirely useless, for the resson that is his place, and he, at all events, is more energetic than hickinder in support of interests of the capitalist class.

Germanic nations have not taken very kindly to anarchisms. The Remarks countries, especially Italy and Spain, where the education of the merices is very low and their general condition is very bad, are today the stronghold of the An chists. It has often been observed that fanatic Catholics have carjously some her to become just as famatic Anarchists under corrain comhave been known to be converted by the recular of a pamphlet. A little edge is a dangerous thing. Amerebies is also very apt to appeal to m persons, to men who are epilepties or to women who are nymphomeniars, oursidally the general conditions of a sountry are always to blame for the once of gravekiess. In Italy it is fordalless, militarium and the weaklest tion of the masses. Pellagen from eating spelled com in an epidabate in a little and in Birily. In this country the intense exploitation, the greate treate and the upstarting of a haughty plaintency broad manaching and

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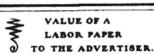
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society that produced wealth for social use, and not for private profit. would not need standing armies.

.48 We are in the midst of the greatest revolution in history; but the average man doesn't seem to know it.

It is not politics that breeds corrup-Bon, but the use of politics in the inter est of the class which controls capital.

The capitalist class can make all robbery legal and all usurpation constitu-tional. That call has the "long green,"

Socialists want the tools of production, which are a social growth and inheritance, used to create peace, plenty, sunshine and happiness.

Disarmament and universal peace walk on the adoption of universal justice. through socialized production and distribution of wealth.

A great many people who have come rather reluctantly to see that trusts are not anichable to law, are beginning to see that Socialism may not be a "dream."

Among the best paid men in the country, when the work they do is taken into consideration, are the capitalist editors who rehash the ancient chestnut that Socialism means "dividing up."

Have you ever tried to think what trein society by the separation of the wealth producers from the means of gaining a living? Biggest subject under the sun.

The substitution of a system of produc tion for use in place of one for private profit would smooth the furrows of care from the brow of humanity, and make happiness contagious.

Preaching thrift to workingmen who don't get enough to eat, no metter how industrious they are, is entirely worthy of the Hannaized period of American

Some trades unionists don't care to Bocialism because its success is "far They are of the class that is looking for political jobs. If Socialism could give them a job tomorrow, they would be out for it tonight.

An expansion of the opportunities of all the people to gain a livelihood, with freedom from a capitalistic "rake-off," is an object worthy of all the genius in the

The poer, blind dupe who toils ten hours a day for a cheap suit of ciothes and three chesp meals a day, don't want tem like Socialism, that would make anything but a chesp man.

ociety that takes from twenty-five afty years labor from a man, and aball the wealth he creates, and when but the jail or the poorhouse he Christian but isn't it heartless?

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& Modern Production.

Modern production is essentially anarchical, though under the skillful semblance of law. The majority of men are, or soon will become, disinheritedbecause land, buildings, machinery and money, all the great means of production. are the property of the capitalist class The majority of the people must, in order to live, sell their only property, their working power, for what capitalists will pay for it. Labor has become a merchandise, which like every other is sold for what it will bring in the open market. And as the supply of labor is greater than the demand, the competition of the capitalists among themselves, (each trying to produce as cheaply as possible to underbid the other) prevents them from paying more for labor than what it costs to keep the soul and body of the workers together and to make it possible for them to reproduce their kind. must consider the invention of Then thousands of new machines and the constant improvements of labor manipulations.

The general desire is to produce more cheaply, but not for the benefit of the working people or of the citizens of this country-the intention is to capture and monopolize the world's market with the help of "cheap goods" and treaties and conquests. Women and children are pressed into the service of manufacturers in order to supplant men. Where that is not sufficient to render production chean enough, there war is made upon the trades unions and labor organizations. In short, men are made cheap for the sake of making merchandise cheap And the capitalists themselves are a constant war with each other, the hand of each is against all, and more and more manufacturers and merchants are ruined for the benefit of a few very large ones who finally find it profitable to com bine into a trust for the purpose of fleet ing the people as a whole.

This is anarchy under the disguise of law and order. Anarchy rules supreme the economic life of every modern nation, whether its political government be republican or monarchical, democratic or autocratic. And the result is the general poverty of a great majority of every nation. And the outcome will be-Either a despotic monarchy, a government and a nation like the Russian of the present day, with occasional eruptions and the certain final destruction of the capitalist class as a class—or a co-operative commonwealth, provided this nation has learned a lesson or two from history and will bring about the economic changes made necessary by the change in the mode of production peaceably with the aid of law and common sense and make them a blessing to everybody, including the former capitalist class.

But the anarchy of our capitalists can not last, and it is sure to bring about the anarchy of the revolutionists.

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The Milwaukee Sentinel the f that yet—there is nothing to be said in defense of his act. It is without excuse in the United States, so long as men have the ballot. Socialists do not coun tenance assassination, they do not believe that attacks upon the governing class or the taking of human life will solve the problem of the right relationship between capital and those who create capital, the working class. Socialists, the world over, append to men's reason and conscence and urge the use of the ballet, not the builet, for their emancipation, not the assassination of men, but the evolution from capitalism to co-operative production and distribution in the Socialists' object. Their hope is in the power of progressive principles. is the Socialists' object. Their hope is in the power of progressive principles, the development of the social consequence, the dynamite of ideas. Their method lies in the organization of the working class into a political party to take possession of government.

Slaves to Opium.

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Medical reports show that women of fashion are becoming mere and more slaves of the opium habit. Just now society gosaips are asking respecting the case of a certain rich American woman reported by Dr. W. Oscar Jenninga. "Who is she?" and several names are whispered, These names may not be more than whispered, because of the in diuence they cominand, not only at Newfort, but at most European social centers. The recently published report of this case describes the patient as 28 years old and living in Paris, attended by a large retinue of servants. She belonged to that class of morphine victims who accept treatment without any intention of yielding to it.

The battle between the specialist and has fair American patient developed extraordinary, even sensational, features. When her daily allowance of the drug had been reduced to one-half, instead of asking for more, she cumningly signalated symptoms of hysteria and collame But her physician, having faith in her obysical strength, continued the reduction mercilessity. He was abetted by the servants, who realized that their mistrees recovery would be distinctly to their advantage. Continuing to pretend most terrible cravings, the doctor return in the excitement. She at length declares that

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Absurdity of Overproduction.

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"It is estimated by competent authorities, and investigation bears it out; that for every \$1 worth of wealth produced by you laboring men you receive 17 cents in wages. The capitalists get 88 per cent. How is that for dividing up? You laboring men cannot buy back what you produce. What is the result? The storehouses are filled, the factories are filled, the factories are filled, the country are overflowing with wealth produced by laboring men. What follows? In the language of the smouth politician this country produces \$200,000,000 every year more than it can consume, hence this knocking at the gates of Pekin. hence this war in the Philippine's so that we can get markets for our goods. kin, hence this war in the Philippines so that we can get markets for our goods, so you fellows won't starve. Think of the absurdity of the proposition. You fellows will starve unless you force the wealth you have down a Chinaman's throat. If you fellows were hungry would you go and get a gun and force a Chinaman to eat a loaf of bread or would you eat it yourself? Overproduction! What an absurd thing. How many of you fellows have had all you wanted during the last twenty years? How many of you laboring men could not have used a little of that wealth on your family?"—From Frank A. Kulp's Labor Day Speech at Kalamasoo.

To the Editor: The charge of "mismoderstanding Marx," which you make against me (August 24) on account of an allusion in my recent article in the Forum, "The American Workman's 'Golden Age,'" would seem to be a common one. I rarely notice in Socialist literature a reference to Marx wherein someone is not accused of misunderstanding him. It would appear that the great teacher is capable of a variety of interpretations.

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"The Marxian notion of an ideal society destined to arise out of the progressive deprivation and brutalization of the workers." It is true, as you point out, that Marx displayed explant satisfacworkers." It is true, as you point out, that Marx displayed exultant satisfaction over the passage and enforcement of the English factory acts; but it is also true that he repeatedly emphasizes the point that working-class resistance is usually dormant until the severest pinch of oppreasion is endured. The workers revolt only when pressed to their last stand. The first two paragraphs of section 6 in the chapter on "The Working Day" ("Das Kapital") assuredly sustain this view; and a number of other passages, particularly in the chapters "Exproprisition of Population" and "Legislation Against the Expropriated." There is a still more sweeping and comprehensive declaration in the chapter "Historical Tendency of Capitalist Accumulation: "Along with the constantly diffusishing number of the magnates of capital, who usurp and monopolize all advantages of this process of transformation, grows the mass of misery, oppression, alavery, degradation, exploitation." The spirit of revolt must therefore be born out of this "progressive deprivation and brutalization." Marx is clear on this point, if nebulous on some others.

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born out of this "progressive deprivation and brutalization." Marx is clear on this point, if nebulous on some others.

Permit me to say, in conclusion, that I should be sorry to have it thought that my article is in any sense a defense of present conditions. I am a Socialist, and an impatient one at that. I believe, as you evidently do, that the improvement of conditions during the last century is an earnest of a far greater betterment yet to come. And in emphasizing the last century's progress I was merely entering a protest against those reckless and voluble radicals who tarely take the trouble to look into a statistical abstract, a cyclopedia or a history and whose conclusions are generally drawn entirely from their imaginations. Very sincerely, New York City.

New York City.

To the Editor: In regard to the nore in the last issue of the Herald about the referendum of the S. D. P. (Chleago wing), I wish to make the following statement in behalf of our party: We are not a "wing" of any other party, but the Social Democratic Party of America with headquarters in Chicago, Ill., and should be recognised as such until the referendum has been taken and our organization dum has been taken and our organization suspended. I doubt that it is the duty of the committee of arrangements to take the referendum. If it is, then I deplore that a body of intelligent Socialists in the convention assembled did adopt such resolution. Our N. E. B. and national secretary are the proper officers to take any party referendum and such N. E. B. and national secretary should be recognized as such until our party has disabled as such until our party has disabled if we do not want to make ourselves a laughing stock of outsiders, and the Herald should do all it can in the direction of clearing up the matter. Fratertion of clearing up the matter. Frate nally yours. C. T. H. Westphal. Chicago, Ill.

| Note .- We are unable to see why any mmrnde should have a doubt as to the uty of the committee of arrangements take the referendum and we hope duty of the committee to take the referendum and we hope that whatever doubt remains will be removed when the instruction of the January convention upon the point is restated. The call expressly said, as quoted in The Heraid last week:

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

and if approved by a majority vote of the members of our party, such shall be the

members of our party, such shall be the verdict of the party."
The convention proposed was held; its results, liowever, were not immediately reported to the branches, as they should have been, and The Heraid, after consultation, attempted to clear up the matter. We attach no blame to anyone, as the delay is clearly due to a missunderstanding. As to the use of the word "wing" to designate the old and original Social Democratic party, some word was necessary and that seemed to serve the purpose, if only as a labor saver, although we agree with Commage Westnecessary and that seemed to serve the purpose, if only as a labor saver, although we agree with Comsade Westphal that technically the union is now complete until the referendum has been taken. For the latter reason we again arge that immediate attention be given to it by the branches and the result reported to Comrade J. W. Kelley, Marson, Ind., chairman of the committee of accangements.—Mds. Horald.]

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The character of the Herald in its new and improved make-up and an amount of reading matter nearly double what it formerly contained, is thoroughly appreciated by the workers as an effective propaganda newspaper, as the following extracts from letters will show:

show:

Clinton Simonton, Berwick, Ill.: "We are all much pleased with the new issue and consider The Herald unique for propaganda. It fills a long-felt need. Class conscious in its sturdy attitude toward capitalist exploitation, it is without a rival for practical work."

M. E. Eikins, Wareham, Mass.: "I had concluded to change my paper for some other, but think The Herald has changed for the better since coming under the new management. I am greatly pleased with it now."

R. O. Stoll. Eau Claire, Wis.-"Allow R. O. Stoll, Eau Claire, Wis.—"Allow me to congratulate you upon the next and attractive appearance of the Herald and upon the excellence of its contents." Waiter Vernon, Chicago—"The Herald is all right. I like its style and matter. You can place me on your list of sub-scribers for two years."

S. M. Jenks, M. D., Madison, S. D.—
"I am well pleased with the Herald under its new management. In the name
of humanity, may 'ts 'biceps' continue to
develop until every blow shall be a
'knockout' and that stupendous fraud,
private property, be as dead as Pharaoh."

H. E. Allen, Berwick, Ill.—"You are making the Herald an ideal Socialist pao. H. Kundert, Monroe, Wis,—"We are all well pleased with the new appearance of the Herald and appreciate it

James Oneal, Terre Haute, Ind.—"I want to congratulate the editors of the Heraid as it appears in its new dress. I think it is a decided improvement both in appearance and contents and will se cure the support of practically every comrade formerly identified with the old organization."

Wealth and its Distribution.

According to C. D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, the aggregate of wealth increased from \$7,135,780,228 in 1850 to \$65,037,091,197 in 1890. Hence the per capita wealth increased from \$308 in 1850 to \$1036 in 1890. But how is this wealth distributed? 11,105,883 families with 54,794,468 individuals have an aggregate wealth of \$3,129,636,309 or \$148 per head. And 1,586,269 families with 7,827,782 individuals own \$65,907,454,798 of the *country's wealth.

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tems is a grant of the community of the employment and physical streeomings.

As the great industries represented here have made the place what it in, Mr. Oillatte has arranged tables showing the number of compenies, number of employes, wages and time employed. Outside of the Illinois Breel Mills there are a dozen companies that employ anywhere from 3000 to 5000 men all told, paying wages from \$1.50 per day up to \$4 per day for skilled inbor.

The Illinois Steel company employs, according to Mr. Gillette, 6116 men. Of their wages he says:

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The bricklayers get 50 cents per hour for an eight-hour day, 75 cents for extra time and \$1 per hour for Sunday work. The handy men get \$2 per day for a change of the council of the

The bandy men get \$2 per day for a welve-hour day. Chemists, of whom there are forty or fifty, necesse from \$45 to \$75 per month, save the engineering chemists, who receive large salaries. Machindets work ten bouns per day."

Some of the companies employ union men and some do not. The labor employed in the community enterprises has not been estimated. Seventeen unions are represented.

First, there came a wave of immigra-ion from Sweden, whose sons and daugh-ters make up 7 per cent. of the popula-tion. Then come the Poles, 19 per cent. he Germans, 15.5 per cent., and the Irish 6.9 per cent. That leaves 58 per cent. of the population to come under the head of native-born. Altogether, there are twenty-four nationalities represented, and among these different peoples there is a continual crowding for positions. Pauper labor plays a large role in South Chicago. Mr. Gillette says:

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pernaps, the town is setting out a group of shelters.

On the corner of Eighty-night sires and Green Bay avenue there is one hears which shelters 150 Croatians.

The men work twelve-hour shelts in the mills. Hence but half as many hole are needed as there are men, and, there are needed as there are men, and, there fore, the beds never grow cold.

Thre are 3568 dwellings in the place, and the number of persons to the dwelling average about seven. Everywhale in the region between the mills and Exchange avenue, from Eighty-firth to Ninety-third street; the streets have been raised above the house level. Sense times the raise is eight or ten feet. This adds to the dreariness of the surroundings. ings.
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f stagnant water stand-or reial avenue, the chief

Pools of stagment water stand-wes along-Commercial avenue, the chief business street.

Why are there no sewers over a greather part of this district? Mr. Gillette says:
"Owing to the low surface, a lifting station was needed on the shope of the lake at Eighty-seventh street. The steel-works defeated this project by closing the whole shore to the public as far north as Seventy-mith street. Hence the residence district of Windoor park, as well as the swarming region west of the steel-works north of Eighty-seventh street, is without sewer facilities." He goes on to say:

A solution of the problem of the South Chicago workingmen would be a solution for workingmen all over the world. The facts of their existence are the common place facts of labor conditions. It is a well-equipped laboratory for the sociologist, and Mr. Gillette was wise in making the subject of his research, which he has entitled: "The Culture Agencies of a Typical Manufacturing Group, South Chicago."

PLENTY × BEGETS WANT. X

OVERPRODUCTION AS A CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY.

By James O'Neal.

Perhaps the chief absurdity accepted by the working class of today is that of conquest of his fellows and either hills "overproduction" as a cause of their suffering. The contrast of the two terms, toring. The contrast of the two terms, "overproduction" and "suffering." in the and a privileged class lives at the exame sentence implies as gross an absumdiky as the human mind can conceive. Larde. "overproduction" and "suffering," in the same sentence implies as gross an absurdiky as the human mind can conceive. The existence of too much of the good things of life promotes suffering and despair. Plenty begets want. The more of human comforts man produces, the more misery it brings. It is as if our should say that 20 plus 20 is 10, 40 plus 40 is 5, and 90 plus 80 is nothing. The more you are able to get, the less you have.

A brief giance at past history may enable the reader to see this shaurdity in the most giaring light. To the ancience the most verious obstacle to the enjoyment of life and happiness was man's lack of power to control mature's resources so as to minister to his wants. He was thus a slave to nature and the elements that surrounded him. The outly implements worthy of notice which he had succeeded in making were the rade war club, the store are, a few simple bone fish hooks and traps to mare his game. The invention and possession of these crude tools did not add sufficient power to his physical prowess to enable him to successfully cope with or to conquer nature's barriers. Not being able to win from natural resources leisure and comfort by the sid of the scanty power these crude instruments bestowed, and being hunted by besats of prey and harrawed by storms and earthquakes, what more natural than that he should seek to obtain by conquering other men, what he could not otherwise abstan because of these obstacles? This recalls the conditions imposed on primitive man as described by John Stnart Mill: "Nature inspections them as if to be devoured by wild because them with stones like the first Christian mastyrs, starver them with demonst. Indie casts them so the langualons them with stones like the first Christian mastyrs, starver them of the crushes them with stones like the first Christian mastyrs, starver them as if on a wheel, casts them as if to be devoured by wild because them with stones like the first Christian mastyrs, starver them as if on a challenge of the property with the manner of her orthals—fious and has hundreds of other hideous deaths in reserve, such as the langualons cruelty of a Nehm or a Doubition never what is upon the such as the fangualons of her them in the control of the such as the fangualons of the control of the such as the fangualons of the control of the such as the fangualons.

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But even here, the slaves always had beweyer to employ them, and however treated. a master to employ them, and however unjustly they may have been treated, they were never axarved because they produced too much. If starvation and minery prevailed, it was generally pro-duced by an actual lack of the means to sustain life, caused by drought, by fieed, or by a persilience that weven over the

duced by an actual lack of the manas to sustain life, exmed by drought, by flood, or by a pertilence that swept over the land. No absurdity here. If there is not enough food to go around, it is manifest that some must suffer. Yet according to the modern theory of "overproduction," if these primitive men should suidenly discover a land "flowing with milk and honer," that is, producing more than enough to go around, it would be a calamity to them!

This is the situation: Primitive man endured hardships and misery because of lack of power to master the resources of the earth. The Twestieth century sees man master of living things and of file material resources of the earth; yet these who by their genine and perseverance have accomplished all this suffer equality and misery for their reward. They, the men and women of the watering shast starve while literally, delayed with the necessaries of life. Note the period of metonal crises or pasies. Stones are filled with food and clothing, grangeins are burneling with grain, factories are gainted with producits, in fact all the mentaries of the producets of these things unfler from hunger and read! Lead mechanicy, and factories in shouldness workers ready and willing to use that to produce wealth, yet both lake in though stricken with palay! The will, the means, and the desire to produce, electing, yet onch man giarting at the other and all powerless to break the desired. The absurdity machos its climax when some politicism of a capitalist pass

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rmers. Mechanics and Working-massed.

Ten-hour movement among the fights and caulkers throughout England cities was followed by which proved unsuccessful.

A mechanics' convention at N. Y., and protested against con-

abor. From this year onward strikes red in the different trades from to time, with varying results.

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1861-65. The eight-hour movement obtained great impetus during the war.

1864. The Cigarmakers' International contractions was formed.

denota in Congress, and finally became a law in 1898 by the signature of President Johnson.

1890. First national labor congress met at Baltimore, August 20. This body met annually in different cities for several years.

1892. The Enights of Labor were organised in Philadelphia.

The labor movement from 1870 to the present time has been a continuous growth in the number of trades unions and increase in their membership, attended by strikes, lockopts and settlements by arbitration, the agitation for labor legislation and efforts at political party organisation. Congress created a national bureau of labor in 1894, and this was erected into an independent department of government in 1898.

In 1898 the American Railway union was organised by Eugene V. Debs.

Most of the trades unions organisations in the United States were represented at a convention held at Columbus, O. in December, 1898, when a national organization was formed, a constitution adopted and the trile taken of the American Federation of Labor. This body and the order of Knights of Labor of America (which is a secret order) are the two principal national labor organizations of the United States.

All the unions of France are to strike

on November 1 unless the government enacts laws to enforce an eight-hour day.

A strike is in progress on the Cincin-nati. Richmond & Muncie railroad at North Judson, Ind. Grading on the road is finished into North Judson and it was is animed into North Justice and It was the intention of the company to begin laying track. One hundred men quit because the pay was to be \$1.50 a day. They demanded \$1.75. A dozen men remained at work, but were forced to stop by the strikers. The company threatens

SOCIALIZE ALL MECHANICAL AGENCIES OF PRODUCTION.

. . . . By BEN ATTERBURY.

Few persons who are given to mouthing apologies for the present system of industry understand the tremendous effects of the modern use of machinery in grown to owners of machinery to extend their dominion over the haman race.

The machinery in the mills and factories of Great Britain close is—equal to dominion over the haman race.

The machinery in the mills and factories of Great Britain close is—equal to doing the work of 760,960,000 menmore than all the adult inhabitants of the earth at this minute. The single state of Massachusetts has machinery enough to do as much work as 50,000,000 menmore than all the about has been desired by the state of Massachusetts has machinery to produce in six mouths all the about that Sucialism welcomes it; instead of charging the wretchedness and powerty of the working class to the machine, the truth is that Socialism india the cause of powerty and wretchedness in private to prove the machine. There the machine is that Socialism finds the cause of powerty and wretchedness in private the machine. There the machine is the machine. There the machine is productive power, has one name and children in productive power, has one name of the entire populathe use of machinery to private tion.

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issuring production for public use instead of private profit.

The modern use and private ownership of machinery in production is the most machinery in production is the most sevolutionizing fact in human history, and for this reason, that men under the machinery in production is the most sevolutionizing fact in human history, and for this reason, that men under the machinery in history conditions which discovery and investigation have brought upon us are unable to the modern of the modern to gain a live-shood, as did their forefathers. An almost complete and universal change has a fall mach. This is not a theory, but a smaller of the modern means of the modern means of the dependent dam, solely because of the dependent dam, solely because of the dependent of the modern means of production, the labor naving machinery.

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"Why, how is this, officer? Was boy sent away from Feehanville?"
"No, your honor, he ran away."
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"No, your honor, he ran away."

"De boys dey mad ter hit me and dey sed I had fits. Some sed dat dey wux spileck fits and some sed dey wux worms. cause wen I et zweet tings I had em."

The tittle black waif rolled his eyes in utter indifference as to whether it was fits or sweets. One thing, however, you might be sure, sweets would always be sweet, fits or no fits, in his estimation.

"One can handly send an 8-year-old child to the penicentiary for sleeping out of doors when he has no home nor anyone to book after him," said the judge helplessly.

"Well, your honor, commit him again to Feehanville and I'll take him back, said the officer from that institution.

"What's the use of sending him there if you are going to let the older boys forment him?" saided the judge sharply.

"Well, your honor, you know we have not many angels out there, but if you send him "gain we'll do the best we can with him." said the officer meekly

So back to Feehanville he went, and if his fits were no more frequent than his sips of sweets it is not likely that he

bis fits were no more frequent than his sits were no more frequent than his sips of sweets it is not likely that he will have many attacks.

"Call the next ease," said the judge.

Three coys, followed by a wild-looking woman and two dark-browed Italians.

The oldest box was about 10 years about 10 years as

"And didn't you take it?"
"We never tuk none of epeated the boy stoutly.

wratthe boys had done.
"Dey broke de gaspipe and stole m monea, and da mashin, he is brok, and hav pay seventa-fiv cent." "Broke your gampipe, stole your money and broke a machine?" inquired the judge, looking at the small outlaws doubtfully.

his efforts to explain the latest thin slot machines which undertakes to fur sh gas upon the deposit of a nickel

These children had become incorrigible, and the mother of one of the boys and she was willing to have him sent away, for she could do nothing with him. The last thing he had done was to steel three dollars from his father's vest while the latter was saleen.

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"What did you do with the money?" asked the judge.

"Bought a gun." said the lad.

"A gun? What kind of a gun?"

"A twenty-two calibur." said the child. drawing himself up with gride in the nossession of his treasure and forgetting how serious was his record.

There was nothing to be done except to send them to the John Worthy school, but here the mother of the little fellow stretched her arms toward the judge with a look of desperation. A fierce sort of elemental mother love lighted up her weather-beaten face and the declared she would kill herself if he took by hop from her. Here the little fellow beggu to cry and soon the courtnoom was filled with walls and lamentations. The judge finally let her take him back on parole, but the other two were committed to the bridewell.

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out the other two were committed to the bridewell.

One of the anddest cases was that of a boy who had stolen a piece of copper from a recept depot. The boy frankly admitted the theft and appeared to be a straightforward, honest ind. The judge saided him why he had stelen the cappet, but he only hung his head and did met answer.

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that he go cut and git him something to work, and when I come home he my neighbor she talls me Johany is by the statiou in jaß. Oh, judge, gif me back my hoy; I cannot live if I haf not my children by me: he never did this but this time, and he is a good boy."

The evident sincerity of the woman and the straightforward confession of the boy made a good impression on his honer, who blew his nose vigorously and said some things about what ought to be done with a man who would lie around drunk all day and let his wife slave herself to death and his children go hungry or to jail.

"She is a fool," audibly remarked one borly fellow in the room. "Not at sil," said the judge, sharply. "She is only like every sther woman who loves. It is the yery quality which makes us love women that causes her to cling to him. A woman without fidelity is far more of a danger to society than the poor, fond fool whe clings to the brute of a man who abuses her."

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And so it went on. Every case disclosed ignorant parents, brutal and cruel, die children falling into the hands of sider criminals on the street, and in one case a little girl had been found shortifting in company with her grandmother. The apprenticeship in crime is begun in the streets and the finished criminal a turned loose to find his way to prison or the gallows.

Editorial Shearings.

Social Economist: The struggle between the working class and capitalism goes merrily on. There has never been a time in the history of the country when there were more strikes and discontent. The working class may be bindly fighting capitalism, but the struggle is a manifestation that the working class are not willing to submit to the entire domination of capital. The working class will not relax their fight. The form of the struggle may change, and will change from the bilms strike to the realm of socialism, and be fought upon the political field.

Brockton (Mass.) Times: The suicide manis still manifests itself, as seen by the dispatches yesterday, the victims being a woman, whose body was found in a pond at Sabbatis park, Taunton; a shurch

In view of the participation by factory The artiel like the mir, or village commune, is regarded by social reformers as a safeguard against capitalism and plutocracy, and the conservatives have been supposed to view it with distinct hostility. The mir is in process of decay, and the government is contemplating its abolition in favor of individual ownership of land in fee simple. Communal ownership is believed to be an obstacle to agricultural progress and the development of initiative and enterprise, and even the Liberal press is divided upon the desirability of governmental protection and encouragement of it. But the articl—that is, associations of workmen for industrial undertakings where the profits of the eunloyer and contractor are realized and divided by the members themselves, who choose their foremen and leaders—is deemed a progressive institution which may mitigate the evils of capitalism and prevent exploitation of labor by employers. The new law regulates the formation of these associations, but imposes no restriction upon their self-government or their co-operative feature.

The Movement Abroad.

The Maison du Peuple at Pryssals made 19,920 profit in the first alz months of this year.

The florialist mayor of Monteeau lee Mines, France, where there has been a strike, has been elected a derasty.

Several of the young people employed by the "Vaccuit," the great co-operative store of Brussels, have been on a visit to Paris, where they have been well received.

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It is admitted by leading writers in France and Italy that every economic and political tendency of today is in the direction of Socialism. The movement is being widely discussed in European

WOMAN:

HER ENVIRONMENT.

If women are equal to, though uniling aten, why is her economic position at a lower level than his? I shall assume an agreement upon this point, that it is hecause her right to divisembly is any yet but partially established. I shall assume that women and men, too, will assume that women and men, too, will assume that men have no power to give women the right to divisembly that that right was conferred by the Almighty Power along with life itself. Men have then aimply the power to withhold her opportunity of voting, and that power only, until such time as she together with the most progressive and enlighted and which can never be stroyed from natural forces of wealth and never the stroyed from natural forces of wealth and well and the graph of the stroyed from natural forces of wealth and well and the graph of the stroyed from natural forces of wealth and

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dom, into the question of Socialism versus capitalism.

Now that our ground is cleared the task is simpler, but still it is more complex than when dealing only with that struggle between workmen and their economic masters, the capitalists. We have to meet and solve the problem of the dependent poverty of wives and mothers. These women are not wageworkers. Surely Socialism were no solution of the question of poverty and slavery if the mothers of the race are still to remain dependent upon the pleasure of their domestic lords for their bread and butter. So long as mothers exigle, so long will slaves be born.

First, however, let me get at the reason for poverty. A vast multiude of women earn their own living and though they are poor, they are not dependent. As wage-workers women hold the same resistionship to their masters as do men. We now arrive at the common ground upon which the labor question reats. We must go down still deeper and ask a question fraught with the most intense interest to women. One that in blindness she has agonized over; in every waking hour it has been present with her. In the long dread hours of the night it has haunted her; sleeping or waking; working or idling; talking or silent, smilling or weeping under its pressure, she has lifted herself to sublime courage and, alsa, she has sunk into the slime of the pit, to which the bottom of pollution has not yet been found. As the greatest is from the least so is the pure joy of motherhood from the debauch of that holy heritage. May there be an abundance for all? Will nature supply the human race with only enough natural materials to keep the few, the very few in luxury, while the great multitude are ever at the door of starvation?

Is it true that society must forever press upon the limit of the food supply? It nature a niggard? Perish the thought, its ignorance has already doomed many

love beauty so well.

I need but to remind you that when labor power is running to waste. Many of the rich will not work, while many of the rich will not work, while many of the poor cannot find a master to hut their labor. The number of needess laborers, serrants who care for luxurisate poodle-loving women and horse-leving men, the military, lawyers, cierks and lackies of the lower order who define the spoils of private property and the assumptions of the privileged aristocracy form indeed a vast army. But that plane is the negative side of the subject only.

PICTURES OF AMERICAN FREEDOM IN WEST VIRGINIA

erty.

Some months ago a little group of miners from the state of Illinois decided to face the storm and go to the assist ance of their fellow-workmen in the old slave state of West Virginia, says "Mother" Jones in the International Socialist Review. They hoped that they might somehow lend a hand to break at least one link in the horrible corporation chains with which the miners of that state are bound. Wherever the condition of these poor slaves of the caves is worst there is where I always seek to be, and so I accompanied the boys to West Virginia.

They billed a meeting for me at Mt. Carbon, where the Tianawha Coal and Coke company have their works. The moment I alighted from the train the corporation dogs set up a how!. They wired for the "squire" to come at once. He soon arrived with a constable and said: "Tell that woman she cannot speak here tonight; if she tries it I will jall her." If you come from Illinois you are a foreigner in West Virginia and are entitled to no protection or rights under the law—that is, if you are interested in the wifare of your oppressed fellow-beings. If you come in the interest of a band of English parasites you are a genuine American citizen and the whole state is at your disposal. So the squire notified me that if I attempted to speak there would be trouble. I replied that I was not hunting for trouble, but that if it came in that way I would not run away from it. I told him that the soil of Virginia had been stained with Washington and Lafayette to found a government where the fact of free speech should always exist. "I am going to speak here to angle I continued. "When I violate the law, and not until thee, will you have any right to interfere." At this point he and the constable started out for the scan the contrabed with Washington and Lafayette to found a government where the fact of free speech should always exist. "I am weak find out what the law was an that point. For all I have been able to hear they are still hunting for trouble. The continued when the constable started

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One of the anddest pictures I have among the many sad ones in my measure ory is that of a little band of unerganized miners who had struck against unbearable conditions. It was in a little town on the Tianawha where I speat an Easter. When the miners laid down their tools the company closed their pluck me" store and started to starte the company store and when pay-day store me and when pay-day store me and when pay-day in their account at the store was constructed by the store who had to trade at the company store and when pay-day store many a pay-day there was only poration billhead in their pay-sent to take home-to the wife and the many a pay-day there was only poration billhead in their pay-sent to take home-to the wife and the many appears of the store was selves, they were at once discharge and their names placed on a black. The tools of coal must go to be company cach year for home rest: two is to the company doctor, who prescribe "bill every five hours" for all discantable. You must have the support doctor when sick whether you want the more for the water which they must have the support to sharpening toolet; two which they must carry from a miner which to get things to be for an which to get things to be the more for the water which they must be paid before a pann remains more for powder and level and when one hears their as the man all have a disbeartened apparatunce if these was nothing on aerth to fine inhanced the single has a disbeartened apparatunce if these was nothing on aerth to fine inhanced the single has a disbeartened apparatunce if these was nothing on aerth to fine inhanced the single has a disbeartened apparatunce if these was nothing on aerth to fine inhanced the single has a disbeartened apparatunce if these was nothing on aerth to fine inhanced the single parature of the blanced hopes.

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How Miners are Robbed.

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The Peublo (Col.) Courier prints the allowing account of the treatment accessed miners in that state:

The law says that 2000 pounds of coal half constitute a ton. We know of but we coal companies in Las Animas and imeriano counties that have agreed to emply with the law (Primrose and Ruggry). The Southern Coal company at alestic, not content with taking 2400 ounds of coal for a ton, placed a dock oes at their chutes who in about three sours' time docked thirty-seven of the law and the county in the miners, 500 pounds apiece, making a total of nine and one-quarter tons of coal taken from the miners in that short length of time. We could hame several officers and dispensers of the law who are aware of the injustice wasted on the miners, but at this writter the representatives of the Southern Coal company are not behind the bars nor in the chain gang. The miners working for that company naturally resented such treatment and ceased work. A committen was sent to the superintendent to try to get an agreement as to action to be taken in case of dirty coal, but Mr. Connell would not deal with the miners. Notices were sent to all miners that their rent would be raised from \$5 to \$60 after September 1. Money due the siners was withheld and coupons on the siners was withheld and coupons on the store refused to those who had considerable wages coming to them. In a word, that corporation has treated its men in a custrageous manner, but we do not the superintendent to the proporation has treated its men in a custrageous manner, but we do not the superintendent to the press and pulpit that decrees misonism to open their hyporeporation has treated its men in reasons manner, but we do not that part of the press and pulpit cries unionism to open their hypo-mouths in condemnation of such on the part of unfair employers."

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butter, 19% cents; cheese, 11 cents; mill, per quart, 6 cents. The New Zea-landers live higher than any nation; next comes Australia and then the

United States.

A four-story brownstone front house at 128 East Twenty-eighth atreet has been leased and refitted by the civic council of New York, and it is intended to be the state of t eil of New York, and it is intended to be a labor and reform headquarters in the city. The Social Reform ciub occupius the second floor with its library, reading and smoking rooms and uses the large auditorium, called Civic hall, for its weekly meetings and discussions. The American Federation of Labor has established a New York office in this building, with Organizer Herman Bobinson in charge.

Organizer Herman Robinson in charge.

The Kansas state labor commissioner has just issued his report. It shows, says the Topeka Heraid, that the wages of the employes of the railroads have dropped from \$596 in 1898 to \$522 in 1900—a reduction of \$74 in the yearly earnings of every railroad man in the United States. As there are 4252 employes in the state, that reduction means \$1,794,000 to the railroads. The wages of the general officers of the roads have been increased during the same period over 10 per cent., while dividends have increased enormously.

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There will be no more pay-day sprees for the miners at the Markles-Jeddo collieries, Haseiton, Pa. Tuesday of last week was pay-day and the day before an order was issued that the company would accept no excuses for absence after pay. Despite this warning, 200 miners enjoyed a pay-saight debauch to such an extent that they did not report for duty. When they turned up they were told that they could take their choice: Each to consider himself discharged, or to take the pledge. All agreed to swear off and they kept ministers and justices busy all day recording the oath and againg receipts.

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Bridence supporting the conclusion that women are postponing marriage is found in the report of the United States commissioner of labor on "Working Women in Large Cities." The information was obtained by personal interviews with 17.427 women, employed in It twenty-two cities, and is fairly representative of many thousands more. Of these 17.427 only 745 were married in 1088 were widowed, leaving 15.387 siningle. The average age was 22 years and 7 months. More than 75 per cent. of the whole number were less than 25 years old, and of these 8302 were more than 17 years old.

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ABDUCTED STRIKING CIGAR-MAKERS RETURN TO KEY WEST.

The thirteen abducted leaders of the striking digarmakers of Tampa. Fla. have returned from exile. The men who composed the central committee of Resistencia union of Tampa arrived at Key sistencia union of Tampa arrived at Key. wistencia union of lamps arrived at he West on a small fruit schooner, the Green trude, of this port, September 5 horoned on a barren, uninhabited isle the coast of Honduras, they had, by unexpected turn of forting members unexpected turn of fortune, escaped death from exposure and starvation, and made their way to evilization and safety. They believe it was the intention of their form exite.

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made their way to civilization and safety. They believe it was the intection of their captors that they should never return from exite.

The authorities at Washington have in structed the United Stares district attorney at Jacksooville. Fla. to make an investigation of the men taken before federal officials have been mailed to Washington. Luis Barcia, who was taken at midnight from the bedside of his wife, whose death since has been reported, says he was forced into a closed carriage and taken to the railroad station, where he was put into an electric car, of which the lights were out, the current having been shit off. Eight of his comrades, who had been similarly captured, were put with him into the rear compartment of the car and taken to Ballast Point, a few miles west of Tampa, on Hillstor ough bay. Four other members of Resistencia union have previously been taken through the woods in a wagon to the same place, where a tug with steam up awaited them. Several of the guards on the car, the men say, were prominent citizens of Tampa and were known to because they dare to assert their rights,

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Soldsciny Solves the Research Recently the Pallindsphile Novels acceptance to the Pallindsphile Novels acceptance to the Pallindsphile Novels acceptance to the Pallindsphile Research to the Research Research to the present century outgrows its youth labor will throug off the yoke of wage slavery, and establish the Socialist republic. To this end workingmen and women in eventuare socialist pre-bending their concentrated energy, and as the working class movement is in harmony with the forces of evolution, success is inevitable, and the co-operative commonweath will be the crowning achievement of the century.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

They're "In Politics" to a Man.

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"When you hear some sleek, well-fed individual next time protest against the formation of a possible political machine in the event of municipal ownership of street car lines," writes George Gordon of New York, "just say to them, on my authority, that not a man employed on any of the Metropolitan cars in New York holds his place as a motorman or conductor unless he also holds the favor of the Tammany leader. In other words, there is one way to get a job, and that is to get a letter from the Tammany leader. Tammany, not satisfied with the patronage which \$100,000,000 a year gives it, hes compelled the big corporations like the Metropolitan to take only such men for the places named as they indicate. A refusal means the enforcement of all solve of ordinances against street car crowding, speed limitations, and in a hundred ways they can be harassed. You know we have enough laws to make this city a paradise, but they are never enforced, it is not only they unfortunate in the street, who buys immunity at \$2 a week from the brute in a uniform on the post, but the great corporation as weil."

A Condition to Think About.

Suppose every labor union in the United States were to disband, throw away their charters, and every man, no matter what his cailing, should undertake to work independently of any organization, to hoe his own row, to paddle hown cance, to go it alone, what would be the result? The man who can't answer that question ought to go to an asylum comment this part of the server largest than 17 years old.

A laundry machine trust, which will acquire the plants of the eleven largest the entire output of the machinery in the country and will control 98 per cent. of the entire output of the machinery in the country and will control 98 per cent. of the entire output of the machinery in the country, is being formed and will be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in active existence by October 6 Three Chicago concerns are to be in cluded in the trust. They will be consideration that the ino shows the lamb, the consideration that the lion shows the lamb, the consideration that the serpent shows the lamb, the consideration that the lion shows the lamb, the consideration that the lion shows the lamb, the consideration that the serpent shows the bird. And yet there are men who work for a living who refuse to join the unions that are the means of preventing then from working for starvation wages or else walking the streets in idleness.

DEBS ON ASSASSINATION.

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I cannot conceive the motive for an attack on a man who is so universally admired as is President McKarley. Musery and poverty must have caused it. The deed was not that of a madman. The method he pursued shows that the act was coolly and deliberately planned. It is one of the periodical outbreaks of a festering society. One cannot imagine the mental status of a man so mean, so cowardly, so brutai as to join in the cowardly, so brutal as to join in the throng or humanity that was pressing forward to greet the President and have

the murder of the one whose nand he sought to grasp, in his heart. Under the pretense of greeting him as an admirer, he shot down the Presiden: an admirer, he and down the Fresheen to give to the world the definition of his own misery. He did not shoot Mr. Mckinley because he was Mr. Mckinley, it was because he represented the great American people as their chief executive

Vice Country and State of the Country of the Countr war has been added to history. Grant went without body guards and was not molested. He was wormined as a military hop. Roysevelt could do the sines thing without being molested.

As long as this system lasts, however, there will be mutterings from those who are oppressed or think they are oppressed, and such murderous attacks as the one on McKinley will be made by demons who can find revenge only in blood.

A PARTY NOTICES. A

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p. m., at 220 Union street. WASHINGTON

WISCONSIN STATE COMMITTEE-Secretary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State street, Milwankee, Wis.

THE DEBATE

Arrangements have been made for the debate between A. S. Edwards of The Herald and Hev tlustave Stearns to take place at West Side Turner hall, Milwankee, Thursday evening, September 18. Trades unionists and Socialists, please remember the date, and attend.

Our second article un "Class Consciousness and the Socialist Movement in America" and the concluding chapter of "The Proletariat" are crowded out by matter Proletarint" are crowded out by matter expressing the detestation of American Socialists for the attempted assassination of McKinley

Socialists for the attempted assassination of McKinley.

The attention of local readers is called to the fact that the Industrial Exposition is now open. The distinguishing feature this year is the great variety of electrical displays and the electric wizard, Prof. Abbott, gives an exhibition that can only be described as extraordinary. The art gallery is also a decidedly attractive feature. The Exposition promises to be successful in every way.

Branch 17 of Milwankee at its last regular meeting resolved that all mem-

make an outrry or to offend the higher realm of society. Ground to a merciless poverty there cannot fail to be an uprising. That spirit of love for justice cannot be suppressed. The lower walks of life must and will cry out. When men who fought for a principle are shot down because they date to assert their rights.

Branch 17 of Milwankee at its tast members become subscribers to The Heraid and solicit subscriptions from others. Comrade Tuttle spoke on effective membership and Dr. H. Berger and Ed Principal Companies a German branch in the Tenth ward. The

A new local branch has been organ-ised at Girard Kan. Teller county, Colorado, has a Social-lat tickes in the Bild. For railroad commission lebrook, Bock Rapids. The picule to celebrate unity was held in Chicago last Sunday.

For judge of the Supre Applications for charter from Indian-apolis, Ind., and Centralia III.

The Secialists of Lunerne county, Pa., have nominated a county ticket.

At Atlanta, Ga., a new local tranch starts out with twelve members. Socialists have organized at Escandi-do, Cal., and Cape Girardean, Mo. State committee of California voted o change name to Socialist party. Nebraska comrades will meet is ention at Omaha on September 21.

The boys of Bucknell university, Pa., are going to debate on Social The local branch at Rediands, Cal.

Comrate George E. Bigelou ng in radiana, Kentucky towns.

Iowa has formed a state organization. W. A. Jacobs, secretary. Headquarters, Davenport.

Socialists in Georgia, Colorado, Ore-gon and Nebraska are trying to form

state organizations. Newport, Ky., comrades are wide awake and holding meetings with halls packed to the doors.

The Socialitist club of Waterbury, Conn., has applied for a charter from National Secretary Greenbaum. Between fifty and sixty members of the Socialist party were the principal speakers at Labor day celebrations. Iowa state organisation decided to use printed matter in conformity with that issued by the national organization.

In many of the lodges of the Amalga-mated association the principal theme of discussion among the members is Social-

The flint glass workers who recently declared for Bocislism have now set out to convert all the workers in the glass Comrade J. Stitt Wilson has located at Los Angeles, Cal., where he will con-duct the publication of the Social Cru-sader.

sader.

Nearly 2000 letters containing circu-lars and letters have been mailed from national headquarters since they were

opened.

Dr. Thomas E. Will of Ruskin college, Trenton, Mo., has been invited to deliver four addresses on Socialism at Centerville, Ia.

Centerville, Ia.

J. A. Barkowski of Chicago, editor of Robotnik, has been sent by the Alliance of Socialist Clubs on a propaganda tour in Pennsylvania.

The name Social Democratic party will be retained in New York state until after the fall campaign; legal technicalities make this necessary.

The Labor day repeats at Kalemage.

The Labor day speech at Kalamasoo, Mich., was delivered by a Socialist, Comrade Frank A. Kulp. It was a thoughtful and comprehensive address.

During the first four weeks following the opening of national headquarters re-quests were received from over 150 workers for instructions upon organisa-

Comrade Martin J. Elliott delivered the Labor day speech at Anaconda, Mont, and it was a rattler. Martin knows where he stands and gives his audience Socialism without dilution.

The Socialist party of Iowa was organized in Des Moines at the state convention of Socialists in the Trades As-

Saunders, 301 West Sixty firth street, a organiser.

Monthers of the Rew Hampshire state committee elected by referendam vote are Edward Cole, Dover; Press. Tacker, Portsmonth; Michael H. O'bell, Naghes, George Howie, Manchester; James H. Murray, Concost; state secretary, Louis Arastein, Dover; state organisation Charles W. Greene.

Local organisations have been formed or are now in process of fermation, at the following places: Denver, Col. Callege or the now in process of fermation, at the following places: Denver, Col. Callege, Burlington Junction, Mo.; Talie, Wu.; Burlington Junction, Mo.; Orlands, Fla.; Hourietta, Tex.; Bessemer, Ala.; Berlin, N. H.; Alpenn, Mich.; Milton, Ind.; Washington, Ind.

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Total up to September 7.... \$55.84 The national committee now has on hand a full stock of printed supplies, including due stamps, state and local charters, blank applications for charter and for membership, and two styles of membership are the state of membership and the styles of the sty bership cards, one for a due-paying aye-tem, the other being for an attendance system. The national committee has also printed a neat little leaflet containing instructions upon organization, may be had free on application national secretary.

national secretary.

Branch 33, Sheboygan, Wia, through Courade J. W. Born, suggests that a state convention should be held as sood as possible to complete the organization and decide all matters relating to dues and as forth. For the information of comrades throughout the state we will say that a committee has in hand the drafting of a new constitution, which will soon be in their hands, and that arrangements for convention will be made if deemed desirable by the comrades.

There is just one party that stands

deemed desirable by the comrades.

"There is just one party that stands clearly for the interest of labor," says President Lynch of the Metal Pelishers' and Brans Workers' union. "The Bepublican and Democratic parties pretend to represent all classes, and then, having got the workingmen's votes, are free to serve the capitalists who supplied their campaign fund. The Social Democratic party does not pretend to represent anything but the wage-earning class. It is controlled and supported by wage-workers and advocates their interests kione."

alone."
"I am going to be a Socialist from this day on and thoroughly acquaint myself with the teachings of Secialism," said President Baker of the Seattle B. T. C., in a public address. "I will not surrender one jot of trade union effort," said the president of the Hamilton Trades council, "but I have learned that organized men must become Socialists to solve the labor problem." That Hamilton man has the Socialist party idea exactly and thinking trades unionists, who are not so party blind as they used to be, are coming to see that it is the correct idea.



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