WHAT IS SOCIALISME

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the how become control of matural manual world in his state of captificum and hearing the all of bedsten will embediate a co-operative state and all of the state of the state

the shellding material distress poverty—will also abeliah its tomarket. With poverty are associated importants depredation and
a dwarfed intelligence. As a result of the two kinds of poverty—and
associated win find the galaxones of a nort of moral paraparism commonly

in intelligence quickened. t all of this presupposes Jahure for hearing and thinking, and in condi-tion a certain degree of material and physical well-being. Hence poverty, presenting impunding is assessfully the deadly enemy of civilization. And al poverty will also abolish intellectual and moral

a docis listic theory put forward by Maer and Engels rests upon the The modern docisistic theory put forware by more and has a gradually sold that our present system of society — capitalism — has a gradually used out of the Feudal system and that Socialism will have to succeed capitalism if the survive.

Capitalism while loss barbaric and inhuman than Feudalism is will defrand the presention of their products. The

najerity of producers of the possession of their products. great majority of producers of the possession of their products. The majority of the people are still depending upon a small insignificant miity to live and to exist.

mently meintain that the existing social system, in which land sines, anachinety, etc.) are the private property of a small ra strive-indeed must strive—to increase their riches by BOONOMIC ANAROHY. countless workers and their

rehy, because this system conder in to minery; leads the rich into vice and the needy into demain; it deof work in every respect by paralysing the workman's mind and ming if not crippling, his body especially through the industrial toil of

Socialists see the existing economic system is dividing the world into two as of everything and who hold in their hand the fate of mankind; and the proleterizes who peases nothing save the labor power of their and who are dependent for the means of subsistence on the grareat army of pro

m of the lords of this system is system is made even more hateful and despised by the irresistible and hat march of the Trusts, the inevitable outcome of the competition in ial system. The Trasts are today in the undisputed and undisquised on of the national government and the judiciary, and held in bondage not 1,000 wage earners and the business men of the branches that are ed." but they also control most of the necessities of all the other neonle the natio

Th seri a stan to this dependence of the many upon the few, and thereby to te capital, the instruments of industry, machinery and the means of printion and to make them OOMMON PROPERTY owned collectively by

And the people.

It is clear that by such an act or series of acts a small minority of the peo se their dangerous economic and political power, but the overlarge ye will lose their dangerous economic and political power, but the overla looky will gain more than can be expressed in words at the present time.

So the report in the papers

etc.; is very similar.

religion as the main

Lean Osolgous is the typical Anarchis

them and there is none that can be

and there is the same motive in

vorian in Texas named Mrs. King

the owner of 1,200,000 acres of nd nearly 2000 square miles. Her

pors to the gate is thirteen miles, and

residence is a palace and from its from

she can drive in her carriage sixty-five

miles without going off her own land. In

striking contrast to this might be men-

tioned the fact that upon one acre of

land in New York city fully 10,000 per-

appears to be neither honor nor justice in

sons are huddled together, one foo which they cannot call their own. There

When we hear about the dem

Archie to the public schools and di

land, nearly 2000 square miles.

A LEON CZOLGOSZ. A

eday Leon F. Caolgons, the asident William McKinley. of Pre ented. Cholgon and an An t unrepenting, fearless and ugh his nerves should have marily given way under the inhuman ent he was subjected to during his

The last interview he had with his offwee will give the thinking ovserver Confense is evidently a product of unless our aling class will carry out some farg social reforms, there will surely round in Ignatius Loyola or in John Calmore Omigomes and many of

following is the report of the papers: Consensuation of the control of the isoner to talk to his ly not successful sterial from him.

and material from and brother-in are critical, and Superintendent Collings of them down to the condemned man.

There was no demonstration when med. Coolgoon merely steeped to ndemned man's natration when Coolgons merely steeped to of his steel cage and mid: The brother ventured the re-wish you would tell me, Leon, so into this acran-

do with it but me.
is not how you were brought
the heether, and you ought to
recytling now."

a system which tolerates such conditions and in working to bring about a change we believe we are serving humanity best ways and manners of our President Throdore Boosevelt—he sends his no

Archie to the public acheous and amount with Booker T. Washington—be it remembered that while president of the police board in New Tork he sent the Maribemen as a guard of house to the Maribocough-Vanderbile wedding and that he

er o oct i state etter La processa e mant strike Saladan enne er år hannstab.

We new here & free Bleat. a free delivery of letters, free first department, tree police, tree porhouses, tree falls and positont vies, and many other free things, down to tree junction and free fights. We hope some tree education, tree tood, free labor and free lessure. For there is planty of everything for all and to all things were tree na one would ever be in want.

Massachusetts Historical society is in eresting. It shows that Rev. Cotton Mather, the great leader of New England Puritanism, had the commercia which anim ated his micces ors the slave traders and is still animating the

To ye aged and beleval John Hig-

There be now at ser a shippt (for our friend Bains Holdcroft of London did advise me by the last packet that it would sail sometime in Angust) called ye Welcome, which has should a hundred or more of ye heretics and malignants called Quakers, with William Penn ye scamp at ye head of them. Ye General Court has accordingly given secret order to Master Malacht Huzett of ye brig ers, with William Penn ys scamp at ye head of them. Ye Genieral Court has accordingly given secret order to Master Malachi Huxett of ye brig Porpoise to way lay said Welcome as near yea coast of Codd as may be and make captives of ye Penn and his ungodly crew so that ye Lord may be glorified and not mocked on ye soil of this new country with ye heathen worshipps of these people. Much spoil can be made by sellying ye whole lot to Barbadoes where alayes fetch good prices in rumme and mager and we shall not only do ple. Much spott can be made up sean, ing ye whole lot to Barbadoes where slaves tetch good prices in rumme and sugar and we shall not only do ye Lord great service by punishing, ye wicked but shall make gayne for ministers and people.
Yours in the bowels of Christ,
COTTON MATHER.

The Shepard and the Tiger.

Once upon a Time there was a Shep erd who had much ado to guard his sheep from a Fierce Tiger. One day, however, the Tiger, after a Hearty Dine the Lambs, said: "I will help you care for the Sheep, if you will only Crust me and encourage me to be Good. You may ride on my Back, and thus eas Then the ily overtake any marander." Shepard, in spite of the Warnings of his Friends, climbed upon the Tiger's Back. warden in the afternoon you may be able to see the body."

The two men were then let out of the prison. loon the Shepard's Friends returned to ask if he liked to Ride the Tirer: but they could not find him, though the Tiger in the Center of the Fold, Licking his Chops. "Where," mouned the Weep ing Friends, "is the Shepard?" replied the Tiger, as he Smacked his His story, his behavior in his last hours. even to his Catholic descent, is to be Lips, "he is what I call a Good Manfound in nine cases out of ten. The story of Caserio, Pini, Luchini, Bresci, Juicy and Tender-not to say Soft. He wanted to change my Heart, to Reform me from the Inside."-New York Even There is no law in existence against ing Post.

This refers to the undertaking of "re framed. Only an unlifting of the lowest former' Shepard in New York, who runs stratum of civilized nations could help on the ticket of Tammany. And the fasome. For the Anarchists are what ble is good and makes the point. But might be termed "philanthropic murder-coming to think of it: The tiger cannot be "reformed" from the outside either their degenerated brain as was to be Is not this also true? The tiger must be killed. And who can kill him? The vin—with the difference that the age of capitalistic reformers cannot. They have question having proven this again and again. They have passed and the age of the social question had their man Strong and their man having dasped. Their fanaticism and Boosevelt, and other "strong" men, yet insanity runs into politics. Otherwise it the Tammany tiger is as lively as ever. Capitalistic reformers after all belong to the same feline tribe as the Tammany tiger, and it is simply a fight of caralvora for prey. Humanity alone can do away with corruption. The Socialists some day will kill the Tammeny tiger and do away with its kin, the capitalistic reformer.

> How do we know that the government ould afford to give everyone a good home and good income if the people owned and managed the production and distribution?

Because the wealth of the country as scertained by the census of 1900 is sufficient to give every family of five \$6000 es keeping the rest of the total wealth for public buildings, factories, railroads, etc. This would give every family a healthy home and the annual production of the country would be suffient to give everyone a good incom We do not easy this because Socialists ments to "divvy," but only to show ould be done even with the present outout if a fair distribution could be ssible today.

One mistake which the old Socialist abor party made was to make it ap-ier that the Socialists were all factory me workers, and that only wage America, Social-matrica, Social-matrical social-matrical social-matrix de pro-

utsh all the fighters. Many influential remove his the injuriers, along insteading channels of Becislium today are to be equal among the college-bred men and sense. In that respect it was significant that when the Bocial Democratic united with a part of the B L. P. the new inited organization simply called itself, the flocialist, party.

A rich man's income is nothing marget done for him by others who are not rich but goer.

Let there be no mistake about it; the militia today is supported solely to over come and about down strikers and prob ably even Socialists if the occasion might Our militis differs from Pinker tonism in that it costs our plutocrats nothing. Like the old-time schoolboy the workman is now sent out to cut the rod to whip himself. the militiamen today shows that he is The following copy of a letter, the not intended to be anything other than original of which is in the library of the a hodyguard of the pintocrats. He is not intended to be anything other than taught that his sole purpose is to shoot fown the people by practicing the "stree riot drill" and learning the best method of murdering the greatest number in an unarmed crowd. Petted by the rich men the average militiaman believes that he is legally empowered to commit murde with impunity-as has been shown by the

> The founders of the republic declared for political freedom, but we call attention to the fact that since the birth of this nation a revolution in industry has taken place.

Formerly hand labor and individual ef ort produced the necessities of man kind.

an inted labor are the means of produc ing those necessities.

And whilst in that former time it was the imperative duty of the government to protect the individual in the posses sion of the property he had produced, so, today, it is equally the duty of the gov ernment to protect associated labor, that is to say, the whole body of working peo ple, in the possession of the products of their toil.

We hold that by the natural develop ment of society this nation has outgrown the old system of government and must throw it off before our national ideal of a government of the people, for the people and by the people can be actually secured.

Political liberty alone has i adequate; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure the aim of the Social Democracy.

The authorities in Auburn, N Y, are on the best way of creating a new An archistic saint. By threats and persuasion they succeeded in keeping the budy They were afraid it mayor. of Leon Czolgosz. might go to some "dime museum." What have been, provided the necessary sauttary precautions were taken? since they succeeded in getting the body. ail well and good. But, why that air of claimed criminal must be buried circumstances the burial would be in a lot owned by the state next to Fort service, etc. Hill cemetery. Many other murderers he there, their graves unmarked and are not always rosy covered by a tangle of long, coarse But whether Caolgoss will be buried there or where he will be buried something only Supt. Collins and discuss the question. It is believed that an effort will be made to keep forever secret the spot where President McKin-tickets. hey's assessin is buried. This is just the The st manner to pave the way for the new seet that may make the claim that Czoigosz went tight Maryland and Virgina The Socialist straight to heaven. People of the call-will be raining votes ever-where except ber who believe Dr Dowie to be Elijah the Record could easily be made to betle God," especially if the authorities help the upstart by sufficient mystery.

Mayor David S. Rose and his coterie want to make a "good showing" at the not so much the taxpayers who are poor, entirely of working people, the senti-but the rich property owners who are ment in favor of Socialism is steadily but the rich property owners who are poor payers of taxes. But Reformer Dave's administration

one of the most expensive the city of Milwankee has ever had, so it is not an easy matter to lower the rate of taxa

Milwaukee owns one public utility, the water works. These give a large surdus every year, which according to the elty charter onght to be used to pay off the bonds of the water works, and for my which would include better ges for the employes. Rose thinks of of the kind. He wants the treas or to pay ever \$100,000 from the water the to pay over \$100,000 from to dear to make it appear that his administration has "seved manay" for the "taxpayers." But the freezence happens to be on the Therefore, the given the plot away and

AS TO ... SOCIALIST PRESS.

There can be no doubt that Socialism is much further advanced in

than in America.

There are causes for this too obvious for mention here, but probably see at staring is the fact that we have no Socialist daily papers in this the little New York People excepted.

In Germany, France, Anstria, Beigium, Italy, stc., they have many da pers that are conducted with extraordinary ability and have a large class In the United States to combat the argument or the misrepe daily press, there is not one daily paper of anything like national reputation

There is certainly not one in Chicago, while every phase of capitalism is represented. The truth is marching on, it is bound to march on, but good Socialist newspapers would make it move all the faster. Several times such papers have been started in New York City, but died

short while through lack of money.

As a rule, German-speaking Socialists started the English paper and German-speaking Socialists

peaking Socialists had to keep it alive. And since they had a dilly or the their own tongue the Enclish paper naturally had to succumb soon.

There was also bad management. The editors filled their comman.

news to the exclusion of the intelligence of the day, which American w are bound to read no matter where it comes from. The Vienna "Arbiter a ung" or the Berlin "Yorwaerts" are newspapers in the fullest sense of the m ut still they stand for Socialism and in a crisis do splendid work in shows the present system.

A newspaper ought to print the news. There is in Milwaukee as crewned by the Street Railway company, but it is not constantly pointing out. beauties of our street car system, on the contrary, it says very little abo

There is another paper owned by a lumber king and his associates, but it not eternally praising lumber. A daily paper must be a newspaper. Not printed the news, was the main trouble of Socialist newspaper ventures.

Yet it is an undisputed fact that today some of the ablest writers on the of New York and Oricago are Socialists or call themselves so. And these measure always engaged in showing what impractical fools the Socialists are and wastern and the socialists are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the Socialists are and the socialists are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the Socialists are and the socialists are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the Socialists are and the social states are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the socialists are and the social states are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the socialists are and the social states are always engaged in showing what impractical fools the social states are always engaged in the social Godlike creatures are Pierpont Morgan, Archbishop Corrigan or Ogden Armour Under such conditions the work ... Socialism makes comparatively slow heads

And the foundations of our present civilization are so rotten that the danger that the structure will topple over before people are prepared for S ism and enlightened enough to live according to the Socialistic system, which requires an altogether different way of thinking than is in vogue in this cap istic world. Without the proper education this nation may have to und a series of bloody revolutions, and see the reign of anarchy and chaos and erest get an emperor before landing in the peaceful port of the Co-operative Com

And it rests entirely with the Socialists and the organized working whether they are to have daily papers controlled by them and representing them and their views, or whether they must depend on their enemy, the capital lass, for this most important weapon. Let the working people make the right use of their pennies when they spend them. Let them make it a point to but ONLY in stores that advertise in the LABOR Paper, and have the PROPRIE-TOR of the STORE know it each and every time. They will then soon but up a strong Socialist press in this country.

porcoriating \$100,000 from the revenues of the water fund to the general city fund, according to the budget as submit ted by the city comptroller.

And this puts our Reform Mayor Rose and ex Populist Carl Runge, the city at torney. Runge had been left off the Rose slate for next spring, although Carl has endered a sterling service to the city mayor, i. e., only of late he was instru mental in presenting a sterling silver tes service to the wife of the honorable

Runge may take revenge and spot concern of the authorities would that either the mayor's saving record for next spring by forbidding Bollow to make the Yet, \$100,000 transfer to the general fund. or he may compel his honor to smash the silte and put on our old friend Cart mystery? By law the body of an un-Runge for city attorney again, in spite fact that Runge was only known quicklime, which consumes it utterly in as a Populist and never as a lawyer twenty-four hours, and under ordinary and now he is known as the ex-Populist who has rendered that stering stive

Truly the ways of capitainsto reform

month and more or less national interest attaches to them. Warden Mead know, and they refuse to Pennsylvania and Maryland will elecsecondary officers, while Iowa, New Jer sey and Viralma will elect full state

The Republicans dam lows, Nebras-

is doubtful, and the In mocrats will ge will be gaining votes ever; where except ing probably the municipal election is New York city, where the cry of "ne lieve that Leon F. Czolgosz was a "litt form" and Seth Low may again deceive the working people, although they have been decrived by it several times before The re-election of Fred McCartney t the Assembly of Massachusetts is con ceded by all sides. James Carey wil election next spring by reducing the taxes have a harder struggle this time, but of the poor "taxpayers," i. e., that means ward five of Haverhill is made up growing in Massachusetts and Carey is a good fighter. Therefore we believe Carey's seat is safe. But the largest rains in this election we expect in Ohio ennsylvania and Missouri on account of the peculiar political situation in hose states—they have a condition of hings there that must disgust the most unsophisticated. At any rate, every So cialist will do his duty.

The bad conscience the capitalisticlass and its servants have is shown also by the extra precaution taken even in person to prevent the poor degenerate who was waiting his extermination in the death cell being freed by some mysterious force. No same man in the world believes that anybody-even including the Anarchiats—would make any effort to free him. Besides nothing less than an away could have done it. Still the saintiorities in Auburn, N. Y., tried to make themselves and the ruling class believe that if could be done, and that

and remained until the assassin. taken to the death chamber. Ar guard was just outside the grated door. The cell remained lighted and One could not make a move that was the daris - guards - wurd- ha watch during the night at the prison gates and they were maintained until after the execution. The guards were doubled merely as a precautionary measure.

The police co-operated with the pris officials and kept a close watch trains. The prison was quiet and at me ime were there many lolterers in its vicitaty. Whenever a visitor rang the bell at the prison entrance two guards responded. Warden Mead had directed the death watch to indst that any conversation the prisoner may have with a visitor be carried on in English within was to be made in case the prisoner con fessed to one of the Polish priests. in which case the guard was to draw out of hearing, but not out of sight. They evidently were afraid the priest might hrow a bomb and blow up the prison. But Czolgosz did not ask for any priest to come.

The Heraid will be thankful for any reports of the fall election. There are elections in seven states and the Herain has readers in all of them. Any reader will confer a favor upon us by mailing the report of the election in his vicinity ms soon as obtained. State the vote of the Socialist party and also of the S. L. I' if any, and compare the vote of this fail with the vote at the last unitional

Let's see how the officers of the LAW n the case of Anarchist Leon F. Coolroz show THEIR RESPECT for the LAW" they are aupposed to vindicase We read the following in daily papers:

We read the following in daily paper. Superintendent Collins of Abburnson chanced to meet with Walest Czolgosz, brother of the murderer, as shortly after his arrival, and sit one took the matter up with him. He asked Czolgosz if he wanted the body. He should be did. Collins then told him that he not believe it could be removed without serious trouble and atrough advised against the attempt.

not believe it could be removed without serious trouble and strongly advised him against the attempt.

"The plan to take it to Buffalo, where Crolgoss measuranted the President, he regarded as particularly dangerous. Colins discussed the matter from the sampoint of the Okolgoss family, and said they will surely avoid serious annayanes and possibly violence by consenting burial here. He assured Waldeck Okorgoss that he and his family could street that they would be given a decent burial (Collins calls fifteen barrely of quickline a "decent" burial.)

"Cosloom was obdurate, hewever, as collins finally told him that, I there was a well grounded suspicion as to the prive in claiming the body he would be VUSE TO SURENDERS IT. LANOR NO LAW. Concess there seemed the trave he, and went with the perintendent to the office of Warrellined to the paper was made ext.

Mark! kind reader, Mr. Collins and there as a watchdog of the law, was

there or a watchdog of the law,

not obey,-law or no law. The ence between Collina and Chol evidently only a difference of of kind.

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at Paper of the Pederated Trades Counc Ulwankee and of the Wisconsin State Vedera

conths. 25 cents. He papers sent to any causes. It, without having enhancised, por set, then it has been subsected for by a Land no bill will follow. Farsign subscrip

is the number of this paper. If the number on your wrapper is 17; your subscription expires with the next week's paper, France renev

COME WAIRER, SATERDAY, NOV. 2, 1901.



HERALDRIES.

No man goes without his dinner after has earned it in order that another ho has not earned it, may est, excep workingman.

The time is not far away when not the ence but the absence of socialistic eas in your community will be a surrise. They're in the air.

The concentration of wealth and the neans of producing wealth in the hands monopolists demonstrates both the possibility and the necessity of So-

Inspirations are smothered by ignor ence: tore is hampered by law; good is hindered by capitalist government; progis is barred by politics, and Socialisi is delayed by selfishness.

Capitalism uses machinery to save wages, swell its profits and starve the sople. Socialism will use machinerry to en the work of the tollers, increase their comforts and give all a chance to be happy.

The poor are equally entitled to the protection of law with the rich; but the rich make the laws, and laws that the sich make never protect the poor. To have a tifle to protection and be continually subject to plunder is to be a slave to

If you are a Socialist work for Social 'ism by working to procure subscribers for this paper. There is many a man in your community who would eagerly follow an investigation of Socialism if you would "put him on the scent"

his country, he was found at work on his little farm of less than three acres And the modern Cincinnatus, whose busi ness it will be to "rule the rich, rather than possess riches," is somewhere o the farm or in the factory

"Thou shalt not muzzle the ox tha treadeth out the corn," but the more corn the industrial "ox" treads out the less he gets to eat. This is one of the mefits of being a "free" citizen of "free" republic, five thousand years af ter the corn-treading oxen of Judea

You will never have a beter time time when you will be likely to do more good, to show up the shame and impos tures of the present system, than the The good you can do will be it talking Socialism-even if they do make it "hot" for you-and getting subscribers to The Herald.

The great insurance companies and oth er skinning concerns which are operated in this country, and keep two sets of books ("one set to show the public ex aminers"), are "models of business sagacity and able financiering!" Certainly they are. Jesse James was a "model

Herbert Spencer, one of the most uncompromising opponents Socialism has had, and at the same time, one of the greatest minds of our time, admits in the concluding volume of his great scheme of synthetic philosophy, that the general triumph of the Socialistic movement is a toregone conclusion.

Modern society glories in new discov eries and inventions, but has little ro say-about the changes they necessarily make in the world of industry, and makes no provision to adjust industry to the new conditions. If men are dis staced by machinery, society says "mow a swath through them," or "send them to jail," or "hang them!"

"Thou shalt not steal" is understood wadays to apply to the poor man who is hungry, has no money, can't find work, and takes bread to sustain life, it has no amplication to the rich who take advantage of a system which permits them to separate the laborer from the means of ming a living and takes from him rths of what he produces, when floyed, under an iniquitous wage sys-

Westife concentration is as inevitable and it is safe to say that we from any permanent adjustment us of markinery in

ra uve divid are safe. Division among labore means division of their popult amo capitalists. Unity means time progre ligher living, nobler schlevement. Unity among the workers for the common own ership of tools of productio human right means the triumph of So-cial Democracy, and that is the goal of the labor movement.

You may sneer at the Socialist and condemn Socialiam, without knowing anything about it, but the class which controls machinery and land, controls our present and your children's future The measure of happiness which your hand by private property in the means don't help to abolish that, you will help to consign your own offspring to slavery

The present competitive anarchy, which as the approval of politicians because they get some of its prizes, gives its high est rewards to cumning, selfishin dishonesty. It is crushing the individuality of the most useful men and energis ing the sordid nature of the most brutal Instead of breeding humane men it preeds human tigers. Instead of promot ing virtue, kindliness, justice, it develop meanest qualities of human natur-Its effects upon the human family are the opposite of the claims made for its deluded and insolent apologists. The world mus go forward to Socialism or into the night .0

A few concessions on the strong p of Socialism, by critics worthy of high onsideration, are the following: It provides for the suppression of th

fistes of competition. It eliminates the chance element in pro-

It would substitute for the present law essness of production, production that would be regular, orderly and systematic It would effect a great economy of the roductive forces of society.

It would lessen the wastes of mistaker and unnecessary undertakings.

It would promote the full utilization of inventions and industrial discoveries

The controllers of economic power may always be depended upon to disregard law when their own interests are involved. The only use they have for government in a republic is in the means it furnishes to hoodwink and plunder the been done successfully in America, their chief concern is to strengthen government for their own protection agains "the hungry fellows," and were it possible for the stripped and scarred slave of this land to "vote the rascals out," the ebels would be found among the rich and the leading "agitators" the same lusty and insolent mob that now stands athwar; the pathway of the nation's progress shouting for "good laws" and "loyalty to our glorious country!"

profits from them over the counter, burnaurers, force them to pay 'axes to feed and clothe politicians and support a gov ernment which gives them no protectlo. soffer power on the rich to bound them from the eradle to the coffin, and then "Now if you are not good and privileges on our own preserves, we shall blessings of bring poor and the felicity of being free from responsibility for the administration of wealth." And for the I am most part the people are "contented

Socielists deciare that society, to its sure justice to all its members, who be competited to abandon competitive methods and adopt a system of co-operation based upon the common ownership of all the natural sources of production and the instruments of labor, and that only by a readjustment which will wholly eliminate wage labor can justice be established and a basis secured for nar monitous social relations and the development of a true and independent individuality.

Socialism has precipitated upon the "evrilized" world a revolution the translations which is not lightly estimated by lie well-informed calling themselves Socialists. It is the implacable for, not of individuality and live indolent and live model in generate and spoiled by age, every cunningly devised fear of a calaminous future, and every vested interest obtained by accident and reclaimed by legalized larcen. But it will tridingly by accident and reclaimed by legalized larcen. But it will tridingly by accident and reclaimed by legalized larcen. But it will tridingly by accident and reclaimed by legalized larcen. But it will tridingly because the morality of it is the fittest to survive.

The morality of Socialism added to its justifee, can only result in procuring social harmony. Private interests, unger

justice, can only result in procuring sorial harmony. Private interests, unrestrained by the sentiment of collectivity and sustained by wase labor, will never bring social harmony. The economy of ids that the tree play of individual

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Markon, Indiona, Oct. 23, 1901.

To the State and Local Organizations of the Social Democratic Party, with Headquarters at Chicago, III.

Comrades:

The committee on arrangements for unity convention to wingen was referred the referendum vote of the party on unity proposition, are happy to announce in this our final report that not a single dissenting vote has been received; all branches reporting unanimous vote in the affirmative.

J. W. KELLEY, Chairman,

satural harmony. But of that the world has had enough, so much of it, indeed, that the earth is filled with bitterness and despair resulting from the "free play of individualism," which says, "There isn't damned bit of sentiment in business."

Against such a system, with its natural hasmony assumptions and its nu- of the people in these regions are as natural humbus, the protest of Socialism is being heard around the world, is rising in volume and cannot be silenced. It is a revolution, with its seat in the hearts

AA Slavery and its Causes. AA

Experience has demonstrated that he man governments anywhere and everywhere are controlled by the class which has control of land and capital. The coponic power is in the hands of a class. In England it is vested in an arisocracy of blood-holding parchment titles to land obtained by force and held by

In America the economic power is vestparchment titles to most of the land and

monopolising all that labor has created from the hand.

In America a single corporation may b and is absolute master of a domain equal in area and population to many an old-

The livings, the "pursuits of happiness much subject to the whims and exactions of gipttonous and legalised robbers as ever were the people of an effete mon archy in Europe to the displeasure of a billous or brutal king.

Wits broneyed phrase, subtle argument

political juggling and debauchery the people have been cunningly and systemrically deceived and robbed and today there are millions of slaves in America inconscious of their present condition and future danger.

such a condition among any people is proof of certain (if protracted) decline. The slaves are not all in the factory or on the farm, either; they are in the store and the office, in the exchange and the pulpit, n the market place and the schoolhouse. They are dependents on the ed in an aristrocracy of wealth-holding pitiful driblets that drop from the tables of the class in control of economic power

A DREAM OF WILD BEES. 44 44

By OLIVE SCHREINER.

dren as they played under the acacia trees, and the breath of the hot afternoon legs

And be said, "I am Health, Whom I touch will have always the red blood dancing in his veins, he will not know weariness nor pain; life will be a long

said another. "let me touch; for care shall not feed on him. He shall live on the blood and sinews of his fellow-men, if he will; and what his eye lusts for, his hand will have. He shall not know I want. And the child lay still

is life is cured."
"You give wealth?"
He shook his head. "The man whom touch, when he bends to pick up gold, or sees suddenly a light over his head a the sky; while he looks up to see it, see gold slips from between his fingers, sumetimes anothing passing takes it out his fingers.

A mother sat alone at an open window. I touch there is a path traced out in the sand by a finger which no man sees.

That he must follow. Sometimes it leads almost to the top, and then turns down suddenly into the valley. He must follow it, though none else sees the trac-

"Love?"
He said, "He shall hunger for it—but he shall not find it. When he stretches out his arms to it, and would lay his heart against a thing be loves, then, far off along the horizon he shall see a light heart against a thing ne loves, then, tai, off along the horizon he shall see a light play. He must go toward it. The thing he loves will not journey with him, he must travel alone. When he presses somewhat to his burning heart, crying, "Mine, mine, my own," he shall bear a voice—"Renounce, renounce; this is not thing." "He shall succeed?"

He saati succeed?"
He said, "He shall fail. When he runs with others they shall reach the goal before him. For strange voices shall call to him and strange lights shall beckon him, and he must wait and lisgoal before him. For strange voices shall call to him and strange lights shall beckon him, and he must wait and listen. And this shall be the strangast; far off across the burning sands where, to other men, there is only the desert's waste, he shall see a blue see! On that sea the sun shines always, and the waster is blue as burning amethyst, and the foam is white on the shore. A great land rises from it, and he shall see upon the mountain-tops burning gold."

The mother said, "He shall reach it?" And he said, "What is real?"

And he said, "It is real?"

And she looked up between his half-closed eyelids, and said, "Touch."

And he leaned forward and laid his hand upon the sleeper, and whispered to it, smiling; and this only she heard—"This shall be thy reward—that the ideal shall be real to thee."

And the child trembled; but the mother sleept on heavily and her brain-picture vanished. But deep withle he the

And the child trembled; but the mother slept on heavily and her brain-picture vanished. But deep within her the antenatal thing that lay here had a dream. In those eyes that had never seen the day, in that haif-shaped brain was a sensation of light! Light—that it never had seen. Light—that perhaps it never should see. Light—that existed somewhere! should where!

where!
And already it had its reward: The Ideal was real to it.

The Steel Trust's Gains. The following extract from the report of the steel trust for the last six months, covering the season of the great strike of the steel workers, is enough to startle workingmen into harder thinking than they have ever before engaged in.

After stating that the net profits for the six months amounted to \$55,000,000, the report says:

the six months amounted to \$55,000,000, the report says:

"We are well satisfied with the showing and we believe our stockholders will be siso. The fact that in the strike months our earnings were so large may mystiry many people, but as a matter of fact THE STRIKE WAS IN NO SENSE OF THE WORD A HURT TO US for the reason that it enabled us to make at minimum cost many necessary repairs, always incident to the midsummer season, while a number of the plants, forced to close by the strikers, would have been shut down in any event to effect the repairs.

close by the strikers, would have been shut down in any event to effect the repairs.

"Beyond all that, the figures are a practical demonstration of the value of concentration of control, for while the strike was on we were able—so long as sende of our milis were open—to transfer work to them which otherwise would have gone to the closed milis.

"I vesture the prediction, having in mind the sarge orders stready placed and the outhook in the iros-industry generally, that in the next six months our earnings will increase 20 or 30 per cent, beyond those of the first six months our earnings will increase 20 or 30 per cent, beyond those of the first six months our earnings will increase 20 or 30 per cent, beyond those of the first six months.

"Incidentally I may say that we have 1800 toks of finished product on hand which we are unable to move because of a shortage of curs. That does not look on a PROSE BERTLY has come to an end, does 187.

Hundreds of people can talk for the

an circular and fr Dans. The object of the appearance is many to a wind the property of the appearance is an active part in that are is game beyond stickin up 1 lickyen to reset the appearance is a stickin up 1 lickyen to reset the appearance is a stickin up 1 lickyen to reset the appearance is a sticking and the appearance is a sticking to the appearance of the appearance is a sticking that was a sticking the appearance in the appearance is a sticking the appearance in the appearance is a sticking the appearance in the appearance is a sticking two dollars apiece at trapportant liketometry a lidermen, an wan dollar whin some minose offsee tike Prisidint is bein ficted. Down there all they have to do is whiletien.

fr aldermen an wan dollar while some minor officer thise Prisidint is beint lifeted. Down there all they have to do to whistle in fr-ront, iv a rayform club. Out here a man that often change I shirt don't often change I shirt don't often change is pollytic. A man't in the same party till he takes the hroad impe-ma' sametimes atherward. It most iv the people in this ward wud die before they'd be burid be a Raypublican undhertaker. Down there a man has a reight to change his mind if he has a reight to change his mind if he has a clutch on th' green. A Chicago pollytician in Noo Terk wad be like a short-change man from a dime museem box office at a meetin't vit' Standard lie comp'ny. Xe've seen thim out here at the convintions with their tall bonnets out is isde iv their heads, awallow-tall coats ivry night. Boy, a pail iv champagne. Oh, th' fine men! Whin I reread about thim in th' pa-pers I think I'm in fairy land. What th' divvie do they care fr anny wan? Th' back iv th' hand an' th' sow! vth rad, but th' game law in force. Fine, athrong American citizens, an' Jew men, with their had on th' pulse iv th' people an' their free forearm agin th' wind pipe. Glory be, why haven't we their likes here!"

"An' Croker. They'se th' boy f'r me where the like here!"

the Jook of Cornwall an him an' the King can be seen anny hour iv the arthernoon on the verandah iv th' Tower iv London talkin' it over. Well, manetime, the period to the think they're loose whin 'the only that th' chain's lenthened. Somebody tells thim about vice an they say, 'By Jove, let's suppress it. Hayformers, Hinnissy, is in favor iv suppressin' ivrything, but rale pollyticians believes in suppressin nawthin but ividence. A meetin' iv th' Assocyation iv Dealers in Roochin' is called an' th' chairman declares that th' thue has come to rid th' city iv the neefaryous despot who is deathroyn' all our liberties. But, says he, th' linimy is sthrong an' well organized, he says. 'He is a shrewd and raysoorceful foe. I ganized, he says. He raysoorceful foe. I at 'tis th' sinse iv this sthrong an' well organized an' a shrewd an' raysoorceful foe too. Th' ayes have it. I now propose as our candidate famayor Dooter Doocetray, pro-fissor is Greek an' Latin in th' univarsity. I am informed by me shippin' clerk that there ar're manny Greeks an' Latins in whativer-th'-divvie he calls th' sthreet he lives

"Who's th' worst iv thim?" Wooley, says they. What

people an' their free forearm agin the wind pipe. Glory be, why haven't we their likes here!"

"An' Croker. They'se th' boy f'r me money, or wad be if he knew that I had it. He's th' boy f'r anny man's money. He knows th' game. They'se as much diffrence between th' handshakin'. What'Bye-have, boys' pollytics an' th' rele article as there is between checkers and murdher. He's loit to his frinds, but he has no frinds. He's consistent, but he ain't obstinate. He's out if they're had a part iv it themsilves. He's larned that they'se a fam'ly enthrance to th' bank as well as to th' saloon. He started in life thinkin' all men was as bed as himsilf, but experience has con-vinced him they ar're worse. He's larned that min can talk thimsilves to death an' he's wilhin' to let thim do it. He's heerd iv th' bonds iv love an' frind-ship an' feelty, but he prefers a cash forfelt. He's me ideel statesman, so far. It won't change till I find wan that can keep on gettin' it an' not cut it up with annyann. Thin I'll turn me pitcher iv Croker to th' wall an' paint out his minichoor that I wear over me heart.

"He don't stay in this country much, an' I don't blame him. He goes over to England whiniver he wants to an'ye bethe aln't down in the basemint iv th' salip listenia' to the Eyetalyan playin' on th' accorjeen. No. sir. An' whin he gethe Enn't down in the basemint iv th' salip listenia' to the Eyetalyan playin' on th' accorjeen. No. sir. An' whin he gethe Enn't down in the basemint iv th' salip listenia' to the Eyetalyan playin' on th' accorjeen. No. sir. An' whin he gethe Enn't down in the basemint iv th' salip listenia' to the Eyetalyan playin' on th' accorjeen. No. sir. An' whin he gethe Enn't down in the basemint iv th' salip listenia' to the Eyetalyan playin' on th' accorjeen. No. sir. An' whin he gethe to England he don't aleep in the part. Ye bet ye. He's got th' adjinin honse to th' Jook of Cornwall an' him an' th' key's great and the play the fall of the propose in the fall of the propose in the fall of the propose i

"How do they do it?" naked Mr. He

"How do they do it?" naked Mr. Hen-nessy.
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "nearly all th' most foolish people in th' countiny an' manny iv th' wisset goes to Nos York. Th' wise people arre there he cause th' foolish wint first. That's th' way th' wise men make a livis'. The easiest thing in th' warruld is th' craftle chat's half-on an' mos' ty th' people down there are including. there are jus' half on. The crooked people there thin an trooked people there this annywhere else but thy see enough that wud be ashame to confess that they weren't crooked ig give a majority. That's where our la-ad have th' others beat."

"They may alip up," said Mr. Henne

riney re note to wanst in a wans, said Mr. Dooley. "But its wan it is win chances iv war. A rayformer thries to get into office on a flyin machine. He succeeds now an' thin, but th' odds are a hundherd to wan on the la-ad that twinnels through."

MY PETS AND THEIR CAPITALIST PROTOTYPES.

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While feeding my pets the other day I capitalist government is net noticed a striking similarity between them in their efforts to secure the food I had, and the actions of "devilized" man. My animal family consisted of one dog, who formerly secured his living by fishing pretzels and other delicacies that go in make up the "free lunch" in the average bar-room, from the cuspidors and garbage heaps that form an essential next to one of these institutions.

eats, and if not up to the usual standard rejects it with scorn.

This he did on the occasion I refer to by insily rolling over on his back, sufficing the air for a moment and then closing his eyes and was soon shaddering in throse of a dog dream. No doubt visions of his past life before he had ascended to his present social conquest, troubled him.

The cats, however, began to struggle and fight for the food, although there was more than enough to go around.

The smallest and weakest was forced to withdraw from the combat. This one had been rescued a few days before from two of the camine extract who were industriously trying to manticate him. As a result its back has been twisted out of shape and presents a pitcous appears ance. Beeing that the battle was "going to the strong," I separated them, and saw that each had his fill and ate his meal in peace. No hair was lost, no food nor energy wasted in an endless stringle and an hour after I beheld them carled up close together in their nest sleeping the sleep of the just. close together in their sleep of the just.

the sleep of the just.

Capitalism has produced the prototypes of my "family." Laxuricusly relling in the surphis values of society the capitalist class surrae with contempt the integration of the working class though willing to profit by them.

The working class still continues to struggle and fight with each other for portion of the wealth produced by items and thus waste the trementous forther makers aswetten. And all factimes they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factimes the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factions are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factions and the firm they are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factions are forced to as manifest the mackinery of mathematical factions are forced to as manifest the firm they are forced to as a firm they are forced to a firm they are forced

men. We produce the wealth of the world, let us distribute it. The worlds have always produced the wealth of sciety, but have allowed a privileged distribute it, and so long as we allow them to distribute it we will come

garbage heaps that form an essential part to one of these institutions.

The rest of the family consists of three cats rescued from the victestitudes and dangers of a nomad life.

The dog, owing to his physical prowess, has been able to "get there." and is particular about the quality of food he eats, and if not up to the usual standard rejects it with scorn.

This he did on the occasion I refer to by lardly rolling over on his back, sniffing the air for a moment and then closing his seyes and was soon shuddering in threes of a dog dream. No doubt visions of his near life heaven be hed as and the power to distribute the greatest that the restrict the product of the particular of his near life heaven be hed as and the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power than the power than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power than the power to distribute the product of larger than the power than the machinery will come the right in and the power to distribute the proper to distribute the proper to labor, and not Cease being cats and deep and men is the message of Socialism.

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rise perpensate the institution of severy, you will remain ware and your condition will become waste until you reach that point ententage is as longer possible, bloody revolution on the field of a best and the severable, as this is avoided, workingsten, it will be because citie act only to work together, and together, but to vote together as

delign for only to work together has the tagether, but to vote together has been appeared by the white people the fleuth rack up arms in she decease the fleuth rack gring them any universet in between without gring them any universet in between which are a understand in the capitalistic class of both North South today tote through the means of the Republican and Devectations, for the perpenation of the institutes of wage slavery. It is because it institution saperious their act of taking or wage slavery. It is because it institution saperious their act of taking the same of the large measure of the last gradues of the last institution of the institution of private party and of the wage system, through the last institution they are slaily robbed a large measure of their production of the fleuth of the last inches institution they are slaily robbed a large measure of their production of the statistion which held him in bondage.

is master for the perpetuation of the section which held him in bondage. I see that he done this, what the of a fool would be fool would be have thought hind of a fool would we have thought of marked we may have thought of mark action on his part, we are forced to conclude that he would have been acting as wisely as you are now, in casting your called a long with your capitalistic market for the perpetuation of the institution of wage slavery through which you complain.

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The yea complain.

I am no longer a wage worker myself, hough I have spent many years of my life in finit capacity. I have succeeded in holding my fellow men, by the employment of methods that are legal and as set mentioned respectable, of enough to mable no to lift myself for the present set of the quagmire in which the wage lists are floundering, and over into the liefd with the employing claus.

I am today occupying the position in mediatry known as a business man. And it is from the standpoint of a business man that I view the gignnite problem that is rapidly presenting itself to us for the last of the last

It looks to me like had business judgment for a nation to perpetuate an industrial method that brings each individual method that brings each individual member is society into autagonistic mintions with every other, and that arranges society, as a whole, into antagonistic and warring classes, who spend more of their industrial energies in the levising of ways and means for the letting of sach other down than they do for the helping of each other up. Matther does it look to me like good resisess judgment for a nation to persiste an industrial method that resists in the utter waste of more than affects productive unergy, and places he wastest member in it. It looks to me like had business judg-

Twintire experience and observation business is that the lesson of the state is good for all pull one way to rope.

Traited, we stand; divided, we fall." Social squealing will never cease so as we porpetuate an industrial methods in the state of the pigs at the state.

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Heat.

You who are the predict suffered from the profit system of industry may continue to vote for its perpetuation if you want to but I don't do. it. I don't think if a good business policy.

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think it's good funness policy.

Beeineine development has brought as in that soint where we must, as a hatton, choose between an Industrial Democracy and an Industrial Plutocracy, and in view of the passent and past experiences, it looks to use as if it would us had must any policy, in, choose the Plutocracy.

An Todustrial Democracy or a Pittic productive had had been possible to the passent in America This, my friends, will be the question which I will offer you for discussion today.

today.

Shall we have in America an Iudus crist Democracy a sation of hovering crist Democracy and the sation of an an equal crist on an equal crist on an equal crist of the Ehall we have in America an Iudus-citat Dumerico; — aution of hoverign equalty each one of whom is on an suna-ity, in point of supportunity, with every other at every south of amain model used one of whom has every material thing that his needs require; each one of whom is joint owner of an entitie whose value is beyond communitie; each one of whom is co-operating with those edout him for the abventing of all, thereby ex-acing for themselves and for all their fellows that environment most favorable to the development of their better nature, as well as that which is necessary to their beace and happiness?

The shall we have an industrial Piute-cracy—— anation comprising a few indi-

Or, shall we have an industrial Piutocracy:—a nation compelsing a few individuais who are fabulously rich, and the
remainder industrial and political serfs,
who are competing, or rather, fighting
with each other for the right of caces
to the means of life, as did the prisoners
in the Black Hole of Calcutta, tramping
each other down, down, town, deeper,
deeper and deeper, until at inst they must
perish of hunger and cold, while surreunded by warehouses filled to overflowing with the produce of their own
hands?

Bhall we have co-operation; equality of
opportunity and national advancement,
or competition, monophy of opportunity
and national decline?

The immortal Liscoln once said that
no nation could long endure half bond

The immortal Lincoln once said that no nation could long endure half bond and half free, and the history of the world stands a monument in evidence, that individual freedom can be maintained only by insticated adherence to democratic principles, and that violation of these principles have produced every revolution and caused the final downfall of every great nation that has passed from the stage of settles: and it is departure from these principles that today makes necessary constantly increasing arailes that are being organised to stay the rapidly rising tide of discontest, which must soon break forth in a world-wide conflict.

The entire history of mankind is but

wide conflict.

The entire history of mankind is but the tale of a struggle for more democracy—for equality of opportunity; and just in that degree that equality of opportunity has been granted, just in that degree that the principles of democracy have become desseminated, has the speed of the ship of human progress been quickened or retarded.

The principles of democracy are the

quickened or retarded.

The principles of democracy are the simple principles of justice, and justice demands equality of opportunity. In all ages the elevation of justice has preceded the elevation of societies in general; it is the one corner-stone that most be rightly laid; it is the Star of Bethlehem which the wise men of the west, as well as those of the east must follow, it any better condition of society than that which exists at present is ever to be gained.

The entire path over which mankind has journeyed, from savagery up to the present civilization, is dotted at brief intervals with the graves of governments that one after another have been goaded to destruction by centralized gower, and the signs of the times indicate, that unless some change be speedily made in the fundamental principles upon which the industries of our country are founded, this government of ours is destined to meet the same doom.

Our forefathers perceived this danger when they wrote the constitution, under which we still live; and it is evident from the racord of their acts, that they used all the means within their power, all the information within their powereds, all the knowledge within their possession.

session, to so frame their government that the causes of dissolution would not be contained in it.

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derined mouth not only have outsitipped all others in industrial development, but I would have someoned tourse than any of its predecember. But the inquiring mind of man discovered the power of its, which gave rise to the heed of inter capital and resulted in the segmination of the company, the corporation and the trust; and these have grown up in our seclety and are occupying the in our sectory and are occuping since position in it as was occupied former societies, by the hing and referrible

former societies, by the king and roys! far-lies. In fact, no nation ever witnessed has means of life pass more rapidly fist. the liands of the pass more rapidly fist. the liands of the king or royal family than Is the wealth of this nation new passing into the hands of the corporations and trusts of this country; and no royal family or king in any country ever more consistently shiped the ends of legislation to mit themselves than are the trusts and corporations now shaping the radio of legislation to mit themselves in this country of ours.

Bix years ago the manufacturing industries in this country were owned and operated by about one million companies only about six hundred ginst organisations, controlling almost absolutely the tools of preduction, and at the same rate of progress, these six hundred will have become one in a very short time.

It seems to me that a nation fast stands channed or passed, while its enthermans of life must under the course of the same of life must under the course of the same and folded arms, who like the tidnappers of Cudalry's son, will had them for an ever-increasing ranson, or who, like an angeanda, will bring it to

them for an ever-increasing ransom, or who, like an anaconda, will bring it to its knees and to final death and destruc-tion, manifests very poor business judg-

ment.
Alongside of these mighty organize

n of former days, wh JIL TE trust formed, serves, not only to red wages and make the condition of wage earners less tenable, but to

crease the percentage. Our society who must work for wage.

The wage sleve finds, in his environment, many causes of unhappiness not prevalent, in any other system of which we have any account. Under every other-form of slavery, it was provided in their statutes that the masters should set that those under them were provided with the mecessary food, shotter, citching, medical, hitendance and protection in old age, while those we have monopolized our tools of production are not responsible to their serfs in any degree whatever.

nopolized sear tools of production are not responsible to their serfs in any degree whetever.

Ar the Black Hole of Calcutta, the prisoners, consisting of men only, were shat inside the warehouse while the means of life were on the outside; while in the condition that is growing up in our society, the means of life are on the lasside of the warehouse, while the millions of prisoners, consisting not only of menbut of wessen and children as well, are on the counside. And the intensity of the struggle between them is increasing every hour.

Look into that struggling, seething mass of humanity and see who are contained in it. Are your children among the numberwho are being trampled under tool? If so, how do you like it? If not today, what assurance have you that they will not be tomorrow?

But, even if no invention of labor-inving machinery had superseded the simple tools of the workers; had the tools remained as simple and cheap as they were when the wage system was introduced in America; had no company, corporation or trust ever been formed, there is in our land system that which must finally have wracked this mation. These things only hasten the fatal day. This is no hile assertion. It is a mathematical proposition, as clearly demonstrable upon the blackboard as any other mathematical proposition. Whenever land is made private property, its price must increase with every increase of population. An increase in the value of land means that the capital in the land has increased ite power.

(Concluded Next Week.)

<u>*****************************</u> A DEFENSE OF JE JE PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Walter T. Mills.

That every man has a right to his life; sion. When the thing under consideration that such a proposition would be so simple that it never could have been displayed. But whatever power the master may have had over the life of his slave, whatever arbitrary authority aristocratic lords have exercised over their serfa, including the right to slay them at will, it is no longer disputed anywhere that each man has a right to his life.

Who ought to own these great plants can be no longer disputed anywhere that each man has a right to his life.

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Now, all property is the creation of liabor, and labor involves an expenditure of life's energies. Inasmuch as every man has an linherent right to life, he also has, and by necessity, a right to the products of the expenditure of his life's energies. Thus the right to property becomes as sacred as is the right to life lited! The right to own carries with it the right to own carries with it the right to own one's products must necessarily follow; but the right to own by an entitled to own mothing.

But production, then he who is able-bodied and products on thing can be entitled to own mothing.

But production is no longer carried on by single-handed enterprises. Production is carried on by great organizations with extensive equipments which no individual single handed could own or operate. Association in production is inevitable. The right to the upportunity to produce involves one's right to a place in associated production.

A child begins his life the owner of everything. He appropriates everything within his reach. So far as he is able to make use of all the carth, all the learnth is his. He raises no question as to the propriety of his taking anything. He begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet. If he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet he begins life's struggle wi Who ought to own these great plants

TO MAKE MEN FREE.

To make men free has been the dream Of every noble nod on earth—
To bring a better time to birth;
To see the future's hijs agicam With the first holy light
Of a new are beight,
From which the human night
Of ages speeds away,
its askle folds withdrawn
Before the golden dawn,
where earth goes rolling on,
Into the grander day.

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o make item free! It is with me The dearest purpose of my heart. That, I may know and he my part allow like came of Johnsty, y charge and life to be shade considerable to the one thome. The single purpose and the dream.

Trade Unionists on Militarism.

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The following resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote at a late meeting of the Amalgamated Sheet and Metal Worksey union of Boston, which by this albie and manly act proves its metal and highligence:

"Whereas, there is a strong drift toward insilitarism in our national life and such a ready response in the time of strikes to the call for troops and applications for injunctions by employers under the plet of protection of property rights and the defense of law and order, when the denial of these rights and defines et the law on the part of employers in generally the cause of the strike. Henolved, That we proclaim the increase of armaments on sea and land in time of peace opposed to the spirit and the framework of republican povernment and denounce the practice of the use of the military against strikers at the instance of employers as part of the scheme of industrial tyramy and exploitation which the powers of government and the control of the part of the scheme of industrial tyramy and exploitation which the powers of government are made to serve in these days, and

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The reason why the so-called organizer
of labor does not secure a greater percentage of profit is because the production of wealth under capitalist conditions
is the outcome of the growth of ages,
and thus many interests have to be considered besides that of the industrial
capitalist.

Before the supremacy of capitalism soclety was already graded into exploiter
and exploited—the dominant and the
servile. The class war existed in the
Middle Ages as strongly as in the present
period. When the conditions of production changed the landowners and the
descendants of the fighting class who
dominated society under slavery and
serfdom never loosened the reins of government, nor relaxed their power of imposing taxes upon the people; neither did
they loosen their grip over the "free"
laborer.

So far as the worker is concerned, his

So far as the worker is concerned, his share of the product is represented by his wages, the oring the price of his labor-power. He, too, like the capitalist, has to moderate his demands for a high standard of comfort owing to the competition of his fellows. Though he really produces all, it is doubtful if he, in the mass, receives an equivalent anywhere near 25 per cent, of the value he creates

The question is often put to Socialization in the submant is made that the worker is related of these contrains of his labor. Now is it possible for capitalizate to enter the contrain of the process of the contrains of his labor. The contrains of per cent, when the former only receive 5 per cent, when the former only receive 6 per cent, when the former only receive 6 per cent, when the first in the sense of the support of the product and the margin of period the sympathists. He is seen that he and his fellows have the first handling of all value produced under his supervision, while he only retains a small proportion for himself. The highest receiving 6 per cent on his factor; and that he has to part with the greater part of the value produced under his supervision, while he only retains a small proportion for himself. The industrial capitalist receiving 6 per cent on his factor; and that he has to part with the greater part of the value produced under his supervision, while he only retains a small proportion for himself. It has no month of the product which commands can playment or a call of capital in any industrial concerns very resents only paper. A speculator, for instance, succeeds in foisting upon the public a prospectus foreshadowing a prosperous business. He succeeds in forming a limited liability company, say with the capital of most industrial concerns very resents only paper. A speculator, for instance, succeeds in foisting upon the public appropriate that the stream of the other half in the form of "unah money" and advertiming purposes, and work the business with the remaining of produced the succeeds in forming a limited liability company, say with the research with supresserving the produced of "unah money" and advertiming upon the public appropriate when the companing a limited liability company, say with a produced the supremental pr

rected to maintaining the present archies of exploitation.

Rochdale co-operation, though at present revolving in the same victous circle as prodit-maring, has this merit, that it is free from the personal domination of capitalists, and also subject to the influence of the mass of the workers, while its formal idealism is not necessity, as also into the contraction of labor.

The fallacles of 5 per cent, exploitation as also that of co-operation and profits.

sharing, like the paper money, free a change and single-tax nostrums, are do to a superficial knowledge of the cipit is a system. It is a commo objection, people that they do not understand as Socialism can be realised. As a matt of fact, it is their ignorance of the lay of capitalist exploitation which less them to follow profit-sharing will-off wisps, and prevents them from under standing the principles of Social Despi-racy.

SOCIALISM 🚜 🦋

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In a system of industry where prices for the products of isbor are fixed by competition it is the hard skin-filnt employer who decides the rate of pay for the trade, if the close-fixed grinding employ my competition it is the hard skin-filnt employer who decides the rate of pay for the trade, if the close-fixed grinding employ my competition it is the hard skin-filnt employers who decides the rate of pay for the rate, if the close-fixed grinding employer who decides the rate of pay for the rate, if the close-fixed grinding employer who decides the rate of pay for the rate of the most unscruptions of the compelled to follow suit or see his business rulned. Employers whose business is not a practical monopoly are at the mercy of the most unscruptions of their number, which raises the question mess is not a practical monopoly are at the mercy of the most unscruptions of their number, which raises the question which the selfah rule and the good are compelled to follow the bad.

So far as I can see, there are but two ways of escape from this condition of all man is not, and the most of the employers to compite the most of the employers to compite ways of escape from this condition of all man is not that we may live? On any other reason be given? It, then, ways of escape from this condition of all man is not that we may live? On any other reason be given? It, then, the end of all man is low. It is no

a state of things must be bad for the consumer.

But what of the workman? Let the great strike now being fought out between the Steel Trust and its workmen in America supply the answer. The employer who manages his own business is brought into direct and personal relations with his work people, with whom he is compelled to maintain more or less of a human relationship. But that is gout of the question under the Trust. The "employer" hers is a corporate body composed of hundreds of people of whose rery names the workman is ignorant. There is a general manager or superint additionable that the overlooker or "driver" is reached, who has charge of some small squad. But the overlooker has nothing to do in these large establishments with the men under him do the work properly for which they are being paid. And so the whole concern is run as if it were an interest of the second of the work of the second of the sec

Japanese Copper Mines.

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The total number of persons employed in Yalious savices at the Ashlo mines and turaness is salout 14,000, and these with their families make up a small city of 17,000. Of these II per cont. have been been some on the spot, as were their fathers and some have never seem beyond the red hills which close in the tilings and mines. They are cared for by the proprietor, led, and some to exceed any large and mines of age.

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A reporter for the Record saw Mr. Deen at the Metropoltan and he talked metertainingly of his commic creed. He has a kindly face and a narrived individualism. Words come to him readily said he succeeds in saying much in a man of thems, and he seeks to impress upon others the first had been succeeded by the confounding of anarchy with socialism. The reaction has already set in he sayd, and the people with socialism. The reaction has already act in he sayd, and the people has not found by those who, in the captaintie interest, neek to connect socialism with the murderous tenets of anarchy.

ready set in he says, and the people six not fuciced by those who, in the capitalistic interest, seek to connect socialism with the murderous tenets of anarchy.

Mr. Debs referred confidently to the growth of socialism. The factional elements of the party are now united and prepared. for the coming campaign against concentrated capital.

"Just wait till the next election," he said, "and you will see a surprising growth in the Socialist vote. Great changes come slowly, but they come, and we are more rapidly than ever approaching a climax in the stress of the competitive system. The slave never seemed more completely ensiaved than just before he was freed. So with the slave of economic conditions. We will work to the climax, and then will come the new order of thing."

Mr. Debs referred to the recent expension of Mark Hanna, "that the next state bestie the Republican party would have to fight would be with the cohorts of socialism, and also to a recent address by Wayne MacVeagh to much the same effect, showing that some of the old party leaders clearly descry the contest on the horison.

"The Republican party will go," said Mr. Debs, "more and more completely into capitalistic control and the advocacy of plutocratic measured. The Demovatile party may advocate measures which will contest the ground with the

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**About he next campaign? A great struggle is now in progress in the Democratic party. If the conservatives control and nominate Watterson or some man of this idea, it will not be supported by the socialist Labor party existed in New Tother and the party

Socialist's Impressions of America. throughout

The Socialist from England, when traveling in America, will notice a good many facts and tendencies which remind him of the home country. Business or moneymaking in both cases is the national ideal; there is much quackery, adulteration and self-advertisement connected therewith; large capitalists are increasing their power in trade, manufactures and shop-keeping; bosses and cliques rule in polities; and the churches are ashamed of their theology, pretend to be very shocked at smoking and drinking, are atrail of the rich people and exist mainly as social cluis. Of course, there are many differences in detail, but they are more in degree than in kind. Competition is keener in America, and there is more noise and tension in the large towns. Advertising agents are cieverer and quack doctors, star oraters and faithhealers more numerous. The large capitalists are generally hated instead of being respected as in England. There is more direct corruption in American politics, especially in local matters. Muncipal collectivism is further advanced in England. The preachers tell more fulfing stories and use more pantonime ges The Socialist from England, when travitics, especially in local matters. Munnelpal collectivism is further advanced in England. The preachers tell more funning stories and use more pantomine gestures in America and the newspapers are more vulgar and sensational. There is less snoblery in America, the various classes are more on one level in speech, clothes and appearance than in England. The snobbish few, who own yachts and automobiles and go to a Ritualist church and marry aristocrats, are hated, instead of being admired as in the old country. The artisans and domestic servants dress in a more showy and expensive manner than similar people do in England. There is more equality of opportunity in America; as there is less class feeling, a man can go through a university, and carn money as a waiter, gardener, newspaper salesman, etc. in a way which is not possible in England. Wages are higher than in England, but occupation is less regular. The owners of land, railways, ships, manufactures, banks, etc., control the policy of the nation, as in England; with us they sit in Parliament, in America they pay hungry politicians to do the dirty work on their behalf in Congress shad in the law courts. The Democratle party is weak and broken, like our Liberal party; it is less afraid of Socialism than is English Liberalism Kational conceit is much greater than in England. This is owing to the "history teaching in the elementary schools, to the Fourth of July, and to the Irish and German voters, who enjoy seeing the Llon's tall twisted. The large majority of the people have no love for England; but, in spite of their pluming themselves upon their democracy, they are mightily interpeople have no love for England; but, in spite of their pluming themselves upon their democracy, they are mightly interested in King Edward. The hatred to the percos is not at all diminishing.—
LEP. News.

SUMPAY EVENING LECTURES.

ch 1, Social Democratic Party, gives Print Lectures on Social Economics every finnday evening at

Cont. Fourth St.

GENERAL NOTES.

H. G. Wilshire spoke at Lowell, Mass. Comrade F. G. Strickland is organizing in Indiana.

Covington, Ky., has a full Socialist ticket nominated.

George E. Bigelow has been speaking in New York this week. Chenango county, N. Y., has a Social ist ticket in the race.

Father McGrady is announced to visit Fort Wayne in November. The comrades of New Bochelle, N. Y. have put up a full city ticket.

It is proposed to change the name of the Workers' Call to Chicago Socialist. Socialists of the state of Washington are raising a fund to support an organ

iser.

Johnstown and Fulton county (N. Y.)

Social Democrats have nominated complete tickets.

The Social Democratic ticket at Oneids, N. Y., is headed by George Roemer as candidate for mayor.

The thoughtful Labor day address by Comrade J. W. Kelley begun in this week's Herald will be concluded next

week.

Comrade A. M. Bimons is to meet A.

Isaak, the anarchist editor, in debate December 5. The subject will be "Socialism vs. Anarchy."

Socialists of Rochester, N., Y., held big street parade. They expect to elect Comrade Frank Sieverman to the Mu-

Comrades in New Jersey wanting leaf-lets for the state campaign can obtain them by writing to G. H. Strobell, 44 Hill street, Newark.

The Worker of New York has at last inserted in its party notices the card of the Wisconsin state committee. If there is any charge, send in the bill.

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Morris Hillquist, Socialist candidate
for the Assembly in New York, has
challenged his Republican and Democratic opponents to public debate.

Cooper Union hall was filled on the
12th when the ratification meeting of the
New York comrades was held. Hanford,
Carey and Long were the speakers.

The Socialist Labor party has/com-pelled the Socialist party in Pennayiva-nia to adopt another name and the choice made was Co-operative Commonwealth

Comrade Frank Ohnemus of Long Is and City. N. Y., writes The Heraid to say that "It is of the utmost importance that the party organizations throughout the country have the very best available men at the polling places on election day on duty as watchers. We have lost greatly in the past through our own fault in not having intelligent, responsible and aggressive comrades at the polling places to see that the party gets fair play. Please bring this to the attention of the comrades from now until election. If will mean a full return for the year's propaganda labors. The importance of this matter cannot be over estimated."

Social Democracy has in the person of figure V. Debs an able and a sincere trocate. The character of this Hoosier Eugene advocate

Eugene V Debs an able and a success of factions for civil damages. The court is because to The character of this Hoosier peoplet of industrial peace is admirable even it his philosophy of government can common fund liable to be attached by the court it is an inchange of the stream and compromises.

Mr Debs is a product of American manhead at its best He is a mechanic who has acquired the culture of the wholar and the graces of the gentleman. Nature endowed him with a noble heart. Refere an insigne furnace he saw visions of jes try and felt a great possion for a better condition of humanits. Such men is affect the world. They are dreamers, per an exist expression for a better condition, of humanits. Such men is affect the world. They are dreamers, per an exist of epimosm. But what would the world be without these aitmost the best trace of love and brotherhoad will the world be without these aitmost the best trace of love and brotherhoad will into the best trace of love and brotherhoad will into the best trace of the regeneration of the race as chimero at and yet the grace the dreamer, for human points the per trace as chimero at and yet the grace the dreamer, for human points has been achieved by the masses of men following, though showly and at a great distance behind the torch beneves a mession of men following, though showly and at a great distance behind the torch beneves for the rece as chimero at and yet the great the distance behind the torch beneves for the race as chimero at and yet the great the proving the per and yet the great the distance behind the torch beneves for the race as chimero at and yet the great the distance of the race as chimero at and yet the great the proving the per and yet the great and yield the per and yet the great and yield the per and yet the great the per and yet the great the per and yield the per and yield the per and yet the great the per and yield the per and

Do not chest yourself into thinking that all the finery you can wear is as much put into the hungry mouths of these beneath you. It is not so. It is what you sourselves, whether you will or no, roust some time instinctively feel it to be: it is what those who stand shivering in the streets, forming a line to watch you as you step out of your carriages, know it to be: Those fine dresses do not mean that so much has been put into their mouths, but that so much has lesen taken out of their mouths.

—John Buskin

The Pattern Makers' association of Milwaukee will give its second annual ball at South Side Turner hall Thanksgiving eve. November 27. A good sociable time is promised and there should be a big attendance.

If the rich received from the product of labor a share proportioned to their share in the labor, how much would they get?

a bittern cries where once Queen Dide isushed. A thirdle nods where once the Forum poured: Higher and listens on a shaft: Where once of sid the Collegum roared.

here is a Vision waiting and aware; And you must draw it down, O m worth, raw down the New Republic held in air, And make for it foundation on the Earth

St. John beheld it as a great white throne Above the ages wendrous and afar; Maxim heard it as a bagie blows, And Shelley saw it as a stendfast star-

Wealth Not the Highest Good. Wealth Not the Highest Good.

Wealth, as a means, is a mighty engine to work out ideal good; but wealth, as an end, is total eclipse of the ideal itself. The life of the mere money maker, judged by the standard of worth which is inherent in human nature, is not worth living. It is time for ethics to vindicate the truth that man commitamoral suicide when he degrades himself into a mere "thing," a mere money bag, a mere member of the Millionaire club. For the Millionaire club, New York's Cathedral of the Almighty Dollar, is too vulgar, too small, too mean, to held a human soul.—Francis E. Abbot.

Church and Working Class.

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Dean Farrar of Canterbury says that the Church of England is in danger of losing its influence over the working classes. He does not get at the root of the estrangement, but snot reasons as he gives are worth attention. The ritual he says, is too complex and the service unsuited to the needs of the more lowly laymen. The dean's words have caused a profound sensation. He said in part:

caused a profound sensation. He said in part:

"That the church is losing all hold on the masses is a terrible fact. I think that not 5 per cent. of the workmen of the United Kingdom attend religious services and scarcely more than 1 per cent. ever kneel at the table of our Lord. Why has the church no lenger the power of attracting these neonle? I believe the of attracting these people? I believe the answer is found mainly in two reasons: The prayer book is unsuited to the needs and intellects of the working classes and and intellects of the working classes and the curses of drink and gambling provide greater attractions than does public worship.

"Those who labor in the poor parts of London declare that the services of the Herald? Send for a Bundle of Ten.

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Universality of Socialism

"In all our preparation as well as in all parlimentary action, we must be service sight of the universality of the Socialist idea.
"One looks at it from the economic side, the other from the moral and humans side, and a third from the political side.

side, the other from the moral and mane side, and a third from the political side.

"In propaganda and in Pyriament these three sides must be attended to. The people must feel that Socialism, is not only the regulation of the conditions of labor and of preduction, that it purposes to intervene not only in the economic functions of the state and the social organism, but that it wishes to develop the individual fully, that it foolss upon education as one of the chief duties of the state, and that it considers that every man should be as perfect a man as possible.

"The union and the blending of these sublime objects are the end of Socialism." If there was not an economic side them man could not be developed, and if there were not a humane side then the economic end would not be a moral one. Both are connected.

"There have always been dreamers who have talked enthusiastically about the happiness of all the human race. These were either dreams or tricks, because the real means of material improvement were not considered. But an economic foundation of a relly human existence, the harmonic development of the individual, will be realized by the regulation of economic relations affected by Socialism. In that way production will increase but distribution will be faire. "In the past men have realized the "In the past men have realized the "In the past men have realized the moral of the contraction of the individual, will be realized the "In the past men have realized the "In the past men have realized the moral part of the contract o

will increase but distribution fairer.

In the past men have realised the good that can be done by work in common, and communism, the principle of common action, has existed. But the humane ideal which characterizes Socialism was wanting, and that communism is rightly held to be an inferior civilization to our present middle-class civilization.

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"Socialism presupposes our modern
civilization. It does not contradict it in
any way. Far from being its enemy it
wishes to extend it to the whole human
race, because it is only now the monopoly of a privileged minority. Thus Socialism, comprising in its range all the
life, all the sentiments, all the thoughts
of man, will neither be narrow nor exclusive. It has, in addition, the great
advantage of being able to exercise, in
all civil and political life, its action,
which will be as salutary as it is harmonious."

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WILL ORGANIZE SECRETLY.

Says Frederic Harrison of Labor in England if Present Legal Policy is Pursued.

Frederic Harrison, whose long connection in a legal capacity with the trades unions of Great Britain is regarded as giving weight to his opinion, declared in a lecture at London that recent decisions of the House of Lords on labor questions had rendered strikes practically impossible in law. He said that the situation created was extremely grave, and unless relieved by legislation would drive the unions to the dark and terrible methods that characterized their early history.

"Having regard to recent judgments of "Having regard to recent judgments of the law lords," said Mr. Harrison, "a lawyer besitates to advise trades unions what to do. Their position in law has become so novel and uncertain that any step they may take entails the possibility of actions for civil damages. The court of last resort says not only that labor unions may be sued, but that all money collected for whatever purpose becomes a common fund lable to be attached by

While large manufacturing establishments of shoes in Germany are combining, independent shoemakers are seeking to obtain the advantages of production on a large scale without giving up their individuality. A meeting was recently held in Frankfort to discuss the advistibility of establishing a central workshop for the local shoe concerns, and a committee was appointed to devise a plan. It is proposed to start a factory with the most modern machinery, where every member can have his work done. This is add to be the first attempt in Germany at a concernity factory. It is stated that work will be pushed, and thus the

provincial government will materially as-sist the new enterprise, but in what man-ner is not divulged so far.

Strike Statistics of Massachusetts.

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Of the whole number of strikes, 189, in Massachusetts last year 10 were occasioned by questions relating to hours of labor alone, 28 to hours of labor and wages taken together, 90 related to wages alone, the remaining 61 being occasioned by a variety of causes, 53 succeeded, 10 partially succeeded, 25 were compromised, 14 satisfactorily adjusted, 14 failed, and 4 were pending at the close of the year, while with reference to 9 the result of the contest was not stated. Expressed in percentage, 28.4 per cent. of the contests terminated successfully for the employes, 5:29 per cent, succeeded partially, 13:23 per cent, were compromised, 7:41 per cent, were satisfactorily adjusted, 39:15 per cent, failed, 2:12 per cent, were pending at the close of the year, and in 4:76 per cent, of the cases the result was not stated. There was more trouble in the boot and shoe industry than in any other trade, the number of strikes being 40.—Hartford Times.

Trades Unions and Labor Notes.

Heported that tin workers of Marion ad., withdrew from Amalgamated *sso

Workingmen of Sweden are preparing for a great national strike to gain uni-versal suffrage.

versal suffrage.

Western Consolidated company is the name of the newest trust which has Just been formed by the amalgamation of the five largest crushed stone companies in the Middle West.

The Amalgamated association having the distance in the strike, now propose to take in all laborers in the mills. The idea of the solidarity of labor thu makes one more advance.

Chicago telephone monopolists have thrown down the gauntlet to the elec-trical workers. Declare that they will only treat with the men as individuals. So another struggle is on. thrown down trical workers.

Mr Morgan is after the iron mines of Lapland, says a cablegram from Stockholm. If the report is true the Swedish government will attempt to frustrate the deal by purchasing the iron mines.

The white lead combine, with its capital stock of \$150,000,000, promoted by Mr. Morgan, will undertake to imitate the steel trust in a small way by controlling the white lead product of this country.

country.

An Italian inventor has perfected a wireless telephone storm prophet, which records the approach of a storm 100 miles away, and in plain storm language tells the hearer what it is doing and where it is going.

The United Mine Workers of A. A.

where it is going.

The United Mine Workers of America will make a supreme effort this fall and winter to organize the miners of West Virginia, so that when the interstate conference meets in Indianapolis in February the operators and miners of that state will be parties to the new agreement. Five scab molders in Buffalo sued Man

rive scan moders in Buttato such mar-tin Murphy, a prominent labor agitator, for \$10,000 damages because the latter stopped them from coming to Gereland during the big molders' strike. John G. Milburn, the attorney in whose home President McKinley died, is counsel for the plantiff. plaintiffs.

the plaintiffs.

The striking street railway employes of Scrantou. Pa., have called on the city government to annul the charter of the company pay the actual value of tracks and rolling stock, and operate the roads as municipal esturprimes for the accommodation of the public, not for profit. The company has forgitted its charter by the inadequacy of its assistant by the inadequacy of its assistant faint for the workers is do in a sections of the public and the sections of the context in the section of the secti

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The first of the winter series of lec-Milwaukee, will be given by A. S. Edwards muct Sunday evening at Kalsor's Hall. The subject will be "The Soclas Democratic Party and its fliesies to the Working Class."

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