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# AUGURIES FOR THE NEW YEAR-E. V. Debs Writes of his Late Tour



The late congressional elections have truly been an eyeopener to the American people. Many a sneer of derision has been turned into a patronizing smile, while the politicians of all shades of the "old school" realize that of a sudden there is a pestiferous fly in their ointment and are wondering how it got there and by what means to get rid of it.

John Pierpont Morgán is quoted by the Springfield Republican as saying in substance that he and his coadjutors are simply organizing industry as a necessary part of our industrial and commercial development—which must eventuate in

velopment—which must eventuate in collective ownership of the competition-destroying modern agencies of wealthproduction and distribution. If John is correctly quoted he is not only clear-eyed in seeing the handwriting on the wall, but wise and sagacious in reading it aloud for the benefit of the class for whom he serves as prophet and guide. Comrade Morgan thus couples up with the revolution and fixes himself with and for the inevitable.

The Chicago Chronicle, Democratic organ, foe of monopoly, friend of the people, champion of freedom, etc., shows all its teeth and most of its interior anatomy in an editorial on the appalling "Despotism of Socialism" in which the startling discovery is proclaimed that in Socialism free thought as we now enjoy it, will be suppressed, for there is a conspiracy in the Socialist movement that when the people get in power they will not allow themselves to think at all, and then despotism will strip off its mask, roll up its sleeves and get in its deadly work on the people for a thousand years! work on the people for a thousand years!

At Cheney, Wash., in the state normal school, on December 20, I gave my last lecture in the Northwest and am now speeding toward St. Paul on the Northern Pacific.

Since my engagement with the American Lyceum Union I have been in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. On the trip just closed I was obliged to cancel Eaton, Col., and Boise City, Idaho, on account of not being able to reach them in consequence of delayed trains—the entire service on the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line being demoralized and trains running from eight to twenty hours late, owing to dilapidated motive power and machinery resulting from the machinists' strike, which has been in progress almost a year and is bound to win in the end.

Since the beginning of the lecture season I have spoken in colleges, high schools and churches, though in most places the lecture is given at the opera house, under a variety of auspices, including Women's clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, college courses, school societies, church associations, debating clubs, etc.

But twice have I spoken under Socialist auspices during this time and but three or four times to less than a full house. As the lecture is given in the season

full house, rain or shine, is the rule.

The people everywhere are not only ready for the gospel of Socialism, but receive it with every mark of enthusiasm, and the telling points in a speaker's argument are applauded just as heartily in a church or school room as they are

argument are applauded just as heartily in a church or school room as they are in a Socialist propaganda meeting.

The trip in the Northwest was particularly gratifying in its evidences of substantial progress of the Socialist movement since my previous visit to that section. At almost every place I was received by the "leading" citizens and called on by the "representative" men of the community, most of whom, a few years ago, would have joined in a tar and feather bee without a second invitation and then solemnly resolved that it was "the duty of all patriotic citizens to unite in stamping the curse of Socialism and anarchy out of this great American republic."

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At La Grande, Ore., the school trustees called and invited me to the high school to address the pupils while the school was in session. The newspapers were uniformly fair and generally kind and even flattering. Oh, what a change!

In Oregon J. Stitt Wilson and Carl Thompson have done splendid work. Their agitation has prepared that field for a great harvest. I heard their names spoken often by men and women who had been reached, brain and heart, by the Social crusaders and are now at work spreading the light among their neighbors. Wilson and Thompson may congratulate themselves upon the results of their campaign in that state. Socialism is the all-absorbing theme; the average man has a good grip on the philosophy of it and the movement is therefore free from maudlin sentiment and is bound to make steady and substantial pregress in the tight direction.

The one thing, however, that pleased me most of all was the great change in The one thing, however, that pleased me most of all was the great change in the railroad men of the Northwest. I was fairly "stumped" to find so many of them thorough Socialists. At La Grande and Pendleton, Ore., where the hotels were filled with engineers, conductors, firemen, brakemen, switchmen, telegraphers, car inspectors, shopmen, trackmen, etc., who came to pay their respects, nearly all were old A. R. U. men and practically all were avowed Socialists. At La Grande it seemed like a reunion of the A. R. U. The old spirit was fanned into flame by the battlecry of Socialism and now burns with more intensity than ever heafors.

The Butte Miner of December 22 contains a brief statement of the work of the Butte miner's union during the past year. Among other things the report states that more than \$10,000 were contributed by this local to strikes in various parts of the country, that it has \$104,000 in its treasury and that its property and other assets aggregate almost \$500,000. This is the work of the Butte union of the Western Federation of Miners, the wealthiest, most resourceful, liberal and progressive local labor union in the world.

My hearty good wishes to the Social Democratic Herald for a bright and prosperous New Year. As the stalwart exponent of Social Democracy and international Socialism you are doing valiant service and merit loyal and generous

Happy New Year! And the prices of necessities are still going up!!

The year that is past did some big things for Socialism and the year that is now upon us will do better still. Mark the prediction.

To the masses life becomes a harder struggle every day. The prosperity that the newspapers prate about is for the rich.

The government is experimenting with adulterated foods to see which are dangerous to health and which are not. Twenty-four men have agreed to run the risk of injury to their health in order to take advantage of the free meals which are furnished in the interests of the experiment. "Dr. Wiley, as chief of the bureau of chemistry, has prepared A LONG LIST of substances used as preservatives, coloring matter, leavening agents, etc.," we are told. These adulterants are used to fool consumers and get their money for inferior food substances. Under capitalism such rasealities are inevitable, and "respectable" citizens are the culprits. Isn't it about time to change the system?

Don't let any body stuff you with the idea that capital protects labor. It skins labor. Did you ever hear of a capitalist insisting on paying labor more than the ruling market price of labor? Labor power is a commodity, same as wheat or cheese or beans, and subject to the same laws of supply and demand. The present system always provides an over-supply of labor. Hence labor is at-ways cheap. Cheap labor means poor laborers.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—Andrew Carnegie is having a hard time getting Detroit to accept \$755,000 for library purposes. The board of estimates has refused to sanction a bond issue for mency for a site. The labor unions have been opposing Carnegie's gift.

Carnegie is finding out that "Labor does not forget." The crime of Homestead, the brutal trampling under foot of the rights of the workers, does not seem to be so easy to bribe out of people's recollections.

London, Dec. 25.—An astounding marriage was celebrated at St. George's, Hanover square, this week, when the nuptials of the octogenarian Marquis of Donegal and Miss Violet Twining, a young and beautiful Canadian heiress, were celebrated. The bildegroom had been twice married and will be St years old in June next. The new marchloness is hardly 25.

And in spite of such occurrences as the above the capitalist spouters would like people to believe that Socialism would degrade the marriage relation!

Capitalism is a liar by trade and by

Capitalism is a liar by trade and by force of necessity. There is great prosperity in this country, the capitalist press informs us. This is done to keep people contented so they will not revolt against the system that is robbing them. Yet the capitalist press bears testimony to its ewn perfidy. In prosperity dispatches from the issues of Christmas week. If there is prosperity, who is getting it?

Cleveland, O., Dec. 25.—At the Gray's Armory today the poor of the city gathered, 10,000 strong, to partake of the charity of their more fortunate fellow citizens, whose contributions had been garnered in the kettles of the Salvation Army. The great drill floor was covered with tables which permitted about 4000 to be served at one time. Three hundred union waiters who had donated their help were on hand to serve the immense throng and under their skilled direction all were promptly supplied with good things to eat. There were young and old and all seemed to have the one characteristic of being VERY HUNGRY.

In addition to the dinner 600 well filled baskets were sent into homes where sick-

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In addition to the dinner 600 well filled baskets were sent into homes where sickness prevented the occupants from attending.

New York, Dec. 25.—In accordance with its long established custom the Saivation Army today distributed Christmas cheer te many thousands of people. In the Grand Central Palace 22,500 baskets of uncooked dinners were distributed. the Grand Central Palace 22,500 baskets of uncooked dinners were distributed. Each basket contained a turkey, potatoes and other vegetables, cranberries and dessert. Late in the afternoon was begun the work of setting the tables for 2500 who ate their dinners there tonight. Toledo, O., Dec. 25.—There was a very large crowd at the Armory today to participate in the charity Christmas dinner. The people were fed in relays.

In Milwaukee the Saivation Army fed 500, the Volunteers 900, the Associated Charities succored 478 families, the Rescue Mission fed 100.

"For God's sake, look after my wife

cue Mission fed 100.

"For God's sake, look after my wife and little ones!" was the message that came to the Salvation Army yesterday morning from the house of correction. One of the sisters was sent to the address given by the man on the south side and found a woman and four children, the youngest 7 weeks old, absolutely destitute. They had neither clothing to cover their nakedness, coal to warm their home, nor food to cheer them.—Milwankee Sentinel.

Emperor William has a scheme for a united opposition to Socialism on the part of the European powers. He wants to revive the tactics of Bismarck, probably, the rule of the "iron hand," during which rule, strange to say, Socialism attained to a remarkable growth. Ideas, especially those the world is hungry for, cannot be put down by force. Why, even Emperor Billy's army is honeycombed with Socialists!

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Just listen to this: "John Mitchell's United Mine Workers organization cast 1804 votes solidly for this resolution. This is the organization that evoked so much MAUDLIN sentiment and brought the whole country to its knees in the anthracite strike. It is confidently prophesied that the Socialists will be in full control of the trade unionist movement in the United States by the time of the next A. F. of L. convention." So. You'll see the point when we tell you that the foregoing is clipped from one of four circulars sent out to manufacturers by D. M. Parry, president of the Manufacturers National Association. "It is high time to organize!" he screams. In the light of this move alone, will our faddish reformers please tell us if it is yet time for the lion and lamb, capital and labor, to lie down together!

# A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR--Shall it be Reaction or Revolution

UT of the haze of the future the fingerboards of two pathways loom indistinctly against the shifting social horizon. One of the fingerboards points to Reaction; the other points to Revolution. Which of these roads the peoples are to travel it is impossible at this historic moment to discern. A cascade of years may not disclose it—a little twelvementh may.

The cry of the unrequited toiler rises throughout the world as the new year comes in, and it finds as never before a sympathetic response in the hearts of the owners of opportunity. An honest spirit of paternalism now largely pervades the beneficiaries of the capitalist system. The rumblings of discontent have reached their ears, and, touched by them, they turn their faces toward amiable

Benevolence was never more needed in the world than now; but the undiscerning benevolence which ignores justice is as a rose eaten at the heart by

In a society made up of classes whose material interests are diametrically opposed, it is obvious that benevolence can manifest itself only when one class considers itself economically secure. Benevolence is then the barren blossom of tyranny; and it is this false flower that blooms beside the pathway of Reaction. The revolutionist recognizes it and fears its stupefying and deadly odor.

The productive forces of the world have reached a point at which substantial concessions can be made to the working class without jeopardizing capitalism; concessions that would satisfy the reactionist.

Reaction is not revolution; it is the enemy of revolution. The reactionist stops short at the cessation of what he believes to be injustice with regard to himself. A philanthropic husk mitigates the sense of rebellion in him. He is a man of mere opposition. His shouts of liberty without reflection as to what liberty implies is but the rebellious instinct of the slave. He may win victories at times for himself and his contemporaries, but he leaves his chilaten in a contemporaries, but he leaves his chilaten in a contemporaries.

He knows that a great aim can never be realized through vague sentiments of re-bellion. He has a creed, a faith. He will belion. He has a creed, a faith. He will pursue his forward march, whatever his individual position, so long as the evil endures. Without haste, without rest, he presses on to the higher good. He knows the cup of sacrifice, but he shrinks not back. He is building for the generation yet to come.

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at the heavy price of moral progress. He stifles the growth of revolution by blur-ring the essential lines of social conflict. It is a fatal error.

CLASS DOMINATION CAN NEVER BE OVERTHROWN EXCEPT BY KEEPING THE LINES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE CLEARLY DEFINED.

Trusting in the power of truth the revolutionist may neglect what are called tactics; he may renounce many of the elements of success, he may commit a thousand petty errors, but by indefatigably and intelligently enunciating the principle of the class struggle he will in the end redeem them all.

Which then is to prevail? Shall the peoples accept the sop of a false benevolence, following the fingerboard of Reaction into another cycle of slavery?

Our shall they stayle if need be turning their faces resolutely toward the way.

Or shall they starve if need be, turning their faces resolutely toward the way Revolution, the way of plenty, of honor, of heroism and of final liberty?

Without haste; without rest. The eye of Faith peers into the gloom; she feels the dawn-wind caress her cheek; she hears afar off the voices of the watchers on the peaks, crying the morning.

The future is ours if we will have it so.

Franklin B. Wentworth.

# THE QUESTION FOR 1903--Shall it be Socialism or Plutocracy?



Socialism has become a new force in the affairs of this nation. The fall elec tion of 1902 has made this clear.

The principal lever for the progress of Socialistic propaganda is not the work of the agitators. This progress is due mainly to economic evolution. The trusts other industrial combinations have and other industrial combinations have done more to popularize the idea of So-cialism during the last few years—and especially during the last year—than any agitation, however energetic, could have accomplished.

It is a queer fact.

The men who are forming the national and international trusts surely do not call themselves Socialists—as a matter of fact they hate and abhor Socialism. Yet they are doing more for Socialism than all the so-called Socialist leaders. Yet they are doing more for Socialism than all the so-called Socialist leaders. John Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and other "captains of in-John Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan, and Socialism possible and necessary by putting comcivilization. They are making Socialism possible and necessary by putting competition to death in industry after industry and by transforming these industries in such a way as to eliminate all the elements of individualism from their management.

It is true that the trusts are very oppressive just at present. People get little or no benefit from the improved methods of these gigantic industrial combinations. A few capitalists own the whole and monopolize its benefits.

Yet just through them Socialism is making progress—stupendous progress, far more than is shown by the vote of the Social Democratic—i. e., Socialist party.

People of all classes begin to see that at the present time we are having a social production without a social distribution. We produce socially—en masse and by combining our forces—but when it comes to the distribution, we find that the entire production belongs to a small class which is at present the owner of all the means of production.

The masses-the wage-earners, the "salary earners" and even some business The masses—the wage-earners, the salary earners and even some business men—cannot help but see that we are even now having "Socialism" for a small class, for the trustocrats. It is therefore only natural that people should ask for the extension of the idea—ask for the genuine article—for democratic Socialism that shall include all and exclude nobody—not even the men, women and children who now belong to the capitalist class.

And this thought is getting on bravely. There is a rapidly growing Social Democratic party (Socialist party) in this country. Many trades union men are already converted and Socialism will soon possess the whole trade union move-

And what is helping it still more:

Prices of all commodities—especially of coal, meat, flour, lumber and iron—are determined by the trusts. The standard of living of many hundred thousands, many millions of wage-workers, are determined by the same trusts and monopolies. The masses understand this perfectly and this also is making Socialists of them.

This nation, as every other civilized people, is now relieved from deciding whether it will have Socialism or not. We will have it no matter what we decide on the subject. Driven by economic conditions—the capitalists, the workingmen and even the middle class are unitedly and irrevocably working towards that goal. Socialism will come—there is no doubt about it. But how it is to come no one is prepared to say. Nor can we state the time any more than that could be done for the beginning of feudalism or capitalism. We are simply growing into Socialism as the world grew into feudalism and into capitalism.

At the beginning of the year of 1903 a man of honesty and of wisdom has y this question left to ask himself:

"How shall I relate myself to the conscious, honest, democratic Socialist move-ment of the people? Shall I help to leave this country in the hands of a few hundred or a few thousand men? Or shall I assist in establishing economic liberty rescuing organized capital for collective ownership?

That is the question for 1903.

Ulctor L. Berger.

### A TRIUMPH IS IMPENDING -- "Ring out the Old, Ring in the New!" turning to the Socialist party. This is a splendid

EAR Herald Comrades: We are on the threshold of another New Year.

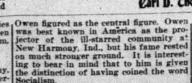
For you who hold the cause of humanity dear to your hearts, and wait in sweet expectant toil the coming of a better day—to you it will truly in sweet expectant toil the coming of a better day—to you it will truly be a Happy New Year. With the new alignment now forming, a glorious and beautiful revolution is impending. Invincible forces are wheeling into line for Socialism. In Europe the labor unions and the Social Democratic party are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be. Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be. Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be. Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always have been identical. In America they soon will be Alparty are and always are always and the reform are and always are and always are and always are and always are another are another are another are another are a Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—The Pittsburg so the 25 cents extra weekly is a species of restitution. But it keeps the men among its 2,400 employes today. This premium money was promised motormen and conductors as a reward for carefulness in svoiding accidents.

It will be a giorious, a triumphant year, one of

art will be a glorious, a triumpant young such opportunity and achievement for human liberty, and life and love as—I say it calmly—the world's history has never seen before. There is therefore, no wish I have for you all today, so truly good and rich as the wish that you all may be given a part—whatever your circumstances allow—in the splendid work of Socialism.

Elgin, Ill., December 19.

Carl D. Chompson.



The possessors of the wealth in Milwaukee have decided not to hold a "charity" ball this year, but to appeal for donations for the poor direct. The "charity" ball business was fun for the rich champagne bibbers and exhibitors of pimply shoulders, face powder, and wide shirt fronts and the like, but grew to be like the modern exploit of Lawyer Marks in the Uncle Tom's Cabin barn-storming show, where he bought a 2-cent candle to look for a lost penny!

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AS TO THE TRUSTS AND THE LAWS.

It is said of that doughty old liberator, John Brown, that albeit he is dead his body

John Brown, that anost, he is deal and so so, "goes marching on."

Similiarly, we have the modern instance of the late con strike, which although "settled" in the sense of having been gotten out of the way of the recent campaign and elections by the capitalist politicians. Roosevelt, Quay & Co., is nevertheless still the control of the way of the second have a winter's coal. marching. The people have a winter's coal experience before them, and so the coal sit-uation remains a live topic. The trusts are being discussed pretty freely and even some of the capitalists sheets are in a sort of ugly mood. In their effort, too, to bolster up Roosevelt's Don Quixotian, windmili "fight" on the trusts, they are giving the people an education that will the better prepare them for the arguments of the Socialists for collective ownership, instead of the illusive "regulation" promised by the vote-hungry politicians.

We have before us an editorial in the De troit Tribune, (Independent), in which after characterizing the coal trust as the "most complete conscienceless and oppressive m oly in the United States," it calls atten tion to the fact that some dealers are now able to get consignments of hard coal in spite of the coal famine, while others re-ceive little or none, and says this is not due to accident or ability or inability to

he held strictly to the law same as the small business men, and still remain kings of the field. And the special anti-trust laws will surely be found to be dead letters, they can no more be enforced than the old laws forbidding two business men to form a part-nership, and for the same reason; that they are against the natural development of trade. Getting these laws brushed aside, we will then see that it is just by laws and in law-ful ways that the trusts march forward to larger and larger conquests. Just as the

the firm, the trust now carries the natura development still further along. The Bru had a right to deal, to economise, to go into any line it pleased, to under sell, buy cheap, have bargain days, etc., etc. So has the trust the right to do these things.

SOME BAD UNION LEADERSHIP.

Labor unions on both sides of the Atlantic considerably stirred up just now. high court of justice has given a final de on by which the Amalgamated Society of the engineers' strike of two years ago The company showed that it had suffered heavy loss by reason of the strike and that its injury was brought upon it by the big union. The suit was in court two years union. The suit was in court two years and has attracted no little attention on the side of both employer and employe. It is a settled conviction that it is but th forerunner of others, with the result that the effectiveness of the unions as business representatives of the working class will be greatly impaired. The interest of the employer is to get his labor power, the same as other commodities used in produc-tion, as cheap as possible. He is aided in this by the competition between workmen for work, a competition which determines This competition between the men, ander bidding each other under the lash of nece sity, gives the employing class its chance to pay a low rate of wages. Ind'vduall the workers are powerless. So the union steps in to hold them together and to make oncerted demand for better pay, better hours and better conditions. To be effective the unions must have weapons of offens and defense. These are the strike, the boy cott and appeals to public opinion. One fools talk of the harmony between capita and labor; there is none. Capital demands cheap labor and labor demands high wages Naturally the capitalists regard labor unions as their foes, and this Taff Valor case represents the latest effort to cripple trade unionism and rob it of its most for get at the union treasuries through damage suits they will achieve a two-fold purpose. They will lender the union harmless as an antagonist and stop the ability to pay strike benefits, by which strikes are prolonged has been well said that the fight tween capital and labor is a contest be tween a fat purse and an empty stomach. In commenting on the Taff Vale decision the Buffalo Express (capitalist) says: "The Taff Vale case should have far-reaching results not only in the United Kingdom In the United States. Our courts have held that workmen may employ all peace-ful methods in carrying on a strike, but they have not gone to the length of holding unions financially responsible for objection-able acts of their members. Incorporation of unions is bitterly opposed by most labor leaders solely because they fear the re

The English decision has carried consten nation to trade unionism in Great Britain Justice, of London, says it ties the unions hand and foot. The inevitable result will be that the unions will now take up the ballot as its chiefest weapon. It is not to their credit that they have neglected it so long nor would they but for the shortsighten counsel of men of the Gompets sighten counsel of men of the Gompets type of mind. For the working class to fight their economic enemies with finances, in which respect they are pitifully weak and bound to fall in the long run, and to neglect the ballot, where they are numerically powerful and all-conquering, is one of the things about labor leadership that have an ugly look. Capitalism will crush trade unionism if it can, and it has the lawmakers and the courts with which to Only a concerted use of the ballot will frighten it and have a deterrent effect

sponsibility which incorporation would car

and a new leadership is arising to that end.

The holidays are here.

Aside from their particular religious significance, holidays have their economic value. Tired humanity, wearied by the thankless struggle for a mere living in this land of teeming plenty, turns very willingly to these days of relaxation. They are days of commercial armistice, when each and every one agrees to let up on the struggle with each other for existence, to resume the fight afterward with better strength. The wage-working under stratum, and the shop-keeping middle stratum, both of whom get badly scarred by the battle, are glad to rest.

How will these rest days be ordered, when society has moved on to Socialism? It is an interesting subject for speculation.

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Well, Christmas is over. Now you can count the cost! The tree looked pretty, no doubt, with its Standard Oil trust candles all aglow. But somehow those trust candles were emblematic. They were not burning for you. Nor does

### CAPITALISTIC PHILANTHROPHY AND REAL CAPITALISM.

e unrestrained power of capitalism very speedily reduced a large part of ad to a deplorable condition. The Mrs. Jellybys of the philanthropic world were busy ministering to the wants of Borrioboola Gha by means of tracts and blankets, neither of which were of the slightest use to those for whom they were intended. But Borriobools Gha was an earthly paradise compared with civilized England. There was not a savage in the islands of the Pacific who was not bet ter fed, happier, healthier, and more contented than THE MAJORITY OF THE WORKERS IN THE INDUSTRIAL PARTS OF ENGLAND. (English parishes sold orphan and pauper children to the manufacturers and, at least in one case, manufacturers bargained to take one idiot child for ever so many sound ones.—Amer Ed.) (Philam it manufacturers) ones.—Amer. Ed.) Children, it was discovered, were transferred in large numbers to the north, where they were housed in pent-up buildings adjoining the factories, and kept to long hours of labor. The work was carried on day and night without intermission; so that the beds were said NEVER TO BECOME COLD, inasmuch as one batch of children rested while another batch went to the looms, only half the requisite number of beds being provided for all. Epidemic fevers were sequence. Medical inspectors reported the rapid spread of malformation of the bones, curvature of the spine, heart diseases, rupture, stunted growth asthma and premature old age among children and young persons; the said children and young persons being worked by manufacturers without any kind of restraint. Manufacturing PROFITS in Lancashire were being at the same time reckoned at hundreds AND EVEN THOUSANDS PER CENT. The most terrible condition of things existed in the mines, where childre nof both sexes worked together half naked, often for sixteen hours a day. In the fetid passages, children of seven, six and even FOUR years of age were found at work. Women were employed underground at the most exhausting labor, many of them even while pregnant. After a child was born its mother was at work again in less than a week, in an atmosphere charged with sulphuric acid. In some places women stood all day KNEE-DEEP IN WATER and subjected to intense heat. One woman when examined testified that she was wet through all day long, and had drawn coal carts 'til her skin came off. Women and young children of six years old drew coal along the passages of the mines, crawling on all fours with a girdle passed round their waists, and harnessed by a chain between their legs to the carts. A sub-commissioner in Scotland reported that he found a little girl six years old carrying half a cwt. and making regularly fourteen long journeys per day. \* \* "I have repeatedly worke!," said one girl 17 years old, "for twenty-four hours." The ferocity of the men was that of wild beasts; and children were often maimed and sometimes killed, with impunity. Drunkenness was naturally general. Short lives and brutal ones were the rule. The men "die off like rotten sheep; and each generation is commonly extinct soon after fifty." Such was a large past of England under the urrestrained rule of the capitalist. \* \* \* The Southern slave was PROPERTY—often valuable property. \* \* But if the "free" Englishman were injured of killed, thousands could, be had to fill his place; and for nothing.—Fabian Essays. rible condition of things existed in the mines, where childre nof both sexes worked

E. Benjamin Andrews, who has had considerable sympathy from the rebels against capitalism in this country by having been forced to retire from Brown University on account of his views in regard to the money power, and who has since been looked upon by the thoughtless as a developing Socialist, has come out squarely against Socialism, and the Socialists will hereafter know where to place him. Advocacy of free silver was a long way from Socialism, in fact, was a long way from Socialism, the fact, which in operation would have depressed the real value of the workers' wages. The only thing about the free silver movement that appealed to Socialists was the vigorous exposure of capitalistic methods which was part of the free silver campaign. It got facts to the people through a middle class press that Socialists at that time had no chance of using. Out of that agitation came many Socialists. But most of the leaders are now back in the capitalist Democratic party, where, of a truth, they belong. It is much better to have Andrews, and his kind, admitted enemies of the demand of the toilers for the wealth they pile up, than pretended friends.

Socialism is inevitable. It is the in-dustrial movement of the world. The corporations of today, like ancient con-querors, set their boundaries wherever they will and disdain to regulate the out-put to sult the needs of the common-wealth. — Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman, President N. Y. Methodist Conference.

Christmas glow for you either, under present conditions. It serves to separate the people from their money, momey that rapidly and surely works its way into the capitalist coffers. Do we ask you to give up your Christmas because you cannot afford it? Perish the thought? Never! But we want you to demand—not in so many words, but by your artitude politically and in discussion—we want you to demand the right to be able to afford to celebrate Christmas. It is your right, it is no more than your industry should entitle you to.

The present Christian Christmas was borrowed or made over from pagan sources. No one knows when the festival was first established. It was probably begun as a recognition of the winter solstice. Some historians claim that it originated with the Roman Saturnalia, which was a wild orgie of unbridded license that would shock our present notions of outward propriety. In proof of this origin is the fact that a century os ago the Christmas festival was accompanied by the twelve days' reign of a Lord of Misrule: a roystering reveiler whose word was law for the time being, with the right to burlesque the king or the priest. Under his rule ranks were leveiled and servants walked arm in am with their "superiors," or even played pranks on them. It was a twelve days' revior against the institution of caste. Our modern Christmas is a revolt against the institution of caste. Our modern Christmas is a revolt against the institution of caste. Our modern Christmas is a revolt against the institution of caste. Our modern Christmas is a revolt against the institution of caste. Our modern Christmas is a revolt against the institution of selfishness. It is a brief reign of human brotherhood.

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At an election held in Cedar Falls, Iowa the other day, a proposed gas franchise wa defeated by an overwhelming majority Wherever the granting of a franchise for public utility is left to the decision of the people it is knocked out. So would it be it Butte, were the people to vote on the telephone franchise or on any other franchise—Montana Solicalist.

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In New York, one of the richest cities in the world, people are starving to death, as reported frequently by the newspapers, and hundreds of cases are not brought to light. While some are squandering vast wealth in enjoyment, in the same cities are men, women and children in agony that could be relieved by a little food!—Wilshire's Magazine.

The Youth's Companion states that the commissioner of the New York street cleaning department recently exposed some gelatine plates for half an hour in the best residential parts of the city and in the tenement regions. Those exposed in the clear portions of the city captured ten or twelve colonies of bacteria: those in the tenement regions from keventy-five to one hundred thousand!

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### . THE HERALD FORUM.

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Van Buren, Ark., Dec. 20.—Editor of the Herald: I noticed in last week's Herald a letter from F. G. R. Gordon saying that the Socialist party stands no more chance of winning a single state n the South than he does of going to heaven in the next ninety-nine years.

Give us a few more men like Father Hagerty and we will show Mr. Gordon to the heavenly gates so fast that it will make his head swim. When Father Hagerty returned from his New England trip last month he began to work for Arkansas. If any of the comrades thinks he has been lost during the past six weeks he is right to a certain extent, for Father Hagerty has almost been lost in the mud and mire of Arkansas going from one country district and from one coal camp to another on foot organizing locals, holding meetings in little school houses to which men grown gray in the service of the coal barons tramped five and six miles in mud and darkness that would dampen the enthusiasm of some of our best Northern comrades.

When Father Hagerty began there was only one local in Arkansas. Today we have about a dozen locals, some of which will have 300 or 400 new members in the next two months. Father Hagerty has not spared himself in any way, paying his own expenses, as long as his money lasted, and even assisting to defray the rent of the halls in which he lectured. And I want to say right her that his path has not been strewn with roses. In one place where he lectured the leading citizens canvassed the town to induce people to keep away from the lecture, and the owner of the hall tried to freeze out the audience by not heating the building, and some of the papers refused to advertise the meeting at any price. But in spite of all this old farmers came nine miles through the bitter rain to hear him.

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ers came nine miles through the bitter rain to hear him.

No one but our noble comrade would have kept up his courage through it all. He is now beginning to see the results of his work, but he needs help.

Send us all the literature you can get. In the coal camps many of the miners work only one or two days a week and have no funds for propaganda.

We are sorely grieved to have to give up Father Hagerty now for his Montana trip to be kone about forty-five days, as we will have no one to stand by us day and night as he has done. The more opposition he meets the harder he works. It is impossible to find words to express the grand, noble, self-sacrificing work that he is doing for Socialism amongst us. Fraternally yours, E. E. Smith. The Chicago City Convention.

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Chicago, Dec. 23.—To the Herald: The proceedings of the Chicago convention were a disgusting affair for the old time Socialists. The committee on platform reported only a declaration of principles. (CONFESSION OF FAITH)—did only half its work—no platform. The committee on resolutions (A. M. Simons, chairman) reported a splendid explanation of a platform which did not exist. With a plank to every one of the paragraphs everything would have been excellent and would have done good work in the campaign. But it was not to be. The actors behind the scenes had their

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wires well stretched. Every soap-sar orator: John Collins, Morris, Kasa Becker, Breckon and a dozen morse against the report of the committee a resolutions. A. M. Simons, Stangland Sissman, Berlyn, Glascow, Winnen as a lady delegate spoke in favor of the port. After a hard wrangle, somebody offered a substitute for the whole Thai if any candidate should by good fortung get elected, their only guide in any as all measures should be decided by the rule: Is the measure in the interest of the ENTIRE working class or against. If the measure was in the interest of the workers their vote should-be yet; if against, no.

It was significant that all the old-time standard the workers their vote should-be yet; if against, no.

It was significant that all the old-time Socialists who spoke spoke in favor of IMMEDIATE DEMANDS. Those was spoke against were one and all green horns in the movement, with more or less marchistic tendencies. Old mer Glascow especially, made a strong, clear en appeal to reason in speaking in favor of "immediate demands." He is the delegates that the entire Social Duscorracy of the world had immediate demands in their programmes and that in the fall elections in the United State than the delegates that the delegate of the most votes the had immediate demands—a platform which leads straight to the gallow. In recalled the time preceding the Harmarket tragedy as identical with the own action.

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The Literary Agency.

Mr. John Doerfier. Jr., who has sense as our literary agent so efficiently size in election to that office, has resigned, order to the fact that the business of the lies of time. During his service in this she has been employed daily, working a poster artist, and has given of his said in the lies of the executive board accepted his organizer. W. B. Gaylord, to act as literary agent until the election references shall choose someone permanently. The literary agency is broadening its ware every week how, and we trust will law the generous patronage of our curvaise, and the many agent until the election reference the generous patronage of our curvaise, and makes a specialty of pamphiets desline with the various questions covered by or Socialist propaganda.

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at appeared in this column that appeared in this con-ay made it quite plain, we abor and skill can accomplish modern industrial world the modern industrial world tools. Deprive any craftsman to the tools with which he has thing as "labor-saving" machinery. John to the tools with which he has thing as "labor-saving" machinery. John to the tools with which he has thing as "labor-saving" machinery. John to the tools with which he has thing as "labor-saving" machinery. John to the tools of production, that Social-mad that the government shall tools and let labor use them for tools and let labor use them for yets of keeping them in repair.

All fair men will agree, we think, that the introduction of machinery that vastly increases the product of a given amount of above, should benefit the men who invested it more than it does the men who in the latter of the forty odd millions of increase of 10 per cent. so long as the feviled in wages \$60,697,145.

Between 1890 and 1900 there was considerable progress in the invention of sheemaking machinery.

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Does the wages of the men who run these machines double every seven years, as Gladstone said their products doubled Is their labor lightened? Not according to so profound a student as John Stuart Mill. Who, then, is benfited? Let these figures tell:

swed by the government:

The number of shoe factories was reduced from 2082 to 1600. The number of employes was increased from 133,690 to 142,922. The value of the products of these factories was increased from \$220,649,358 to \$261,028,580. AND THE WAGES PAID TO THE INCREASED NUMBER OF EMPLOYES WAS DECREASED FROM \$69,667,145 to \$59,175,883!

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If the government owned the manufac-turing plants of the country, no man would be compelled to promise to give his employer four-fifths of the value of his product for the use of the tools with which he has learned to work.

which he has learned to work.

And until the government DOES own these tools, labor will be compelled to let capital exploit it as the only escape from starvation.

Capital is helpful in assisting labor to create, but the government can be our capitalist as well as can any individual, and by doing so it can prevent labor from being robbed.

# A First Class in Socialism By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

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"True happiness is rarely possible today, because of the social disintegration
incident to classes and institutions. Life
is at no time truly integral; it is divided,
isolated, and, therefore, artificial and
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Teacher: "Exactly, And when all business men are 'in,' from whom would you derive your revenue?"

(Politician relapses into deep thought.)
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Millionaire: "I did. 'Tis, too. They want to divide up everything and let nobody get rich."

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Teacher: "What books of eminent So-clalists have you read?"

Millionaire: "None, sir. I wouldn't read such trash. I'm a busy man, sir."

Teacher: "Where did you get your information as to this definition of So-cialism."

mon report, sir. Everybody knows that's what they mean." Teacher: "I am astonished that a

Teacher: "I am astonished that a man of your acumen and business training should form a judgment on so important a matter from such unreliable sources. I must correct each of these errors briefly, and leave you to substantiate my explanation from the reading I shall give you. Socialism, my child, does not mean the taking away from any man of anything that he has honestly earned. (Millionaire squirms uneasily.) It is not at all a question of the division of property, but of the multipli-

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Bishop Spalding on Socialism.

Bishop Spalding's discussion of the labor question is particularly timely just at present, in view of the great interest aroused by the coal strike and of the prominent position he occupies as a member of the commission of arbitration appointed by the realistic mission of arbitration appointed by the president. He has been spoken of as a keen student of economic questions, and a so one lintimately acquainted with the industrial problems upon which he is called to pass judgment. In this book, however, he is revealed as the moralist rather than as the economist. He is ever dominated by his passion for morality, for sound conduct. "Moral character alone can give a man self-respect, courage, hope, cheerful meass, and power of endurance"—this is ever the burden of his message. Now this ethi-

La 1800, the 2062 shoe factories that existed in the United States employed cation of property. It is a system of organized industry which will increase wealth enormously, and in whose benefits all will share—you among them!"

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Teacher: "Is that your honest opinion, sif?"

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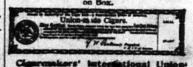
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# Tleanings From Busy Socialistic Fields!

Good Grain Being Harvested by Our Hands in the Field. How the Advance to the Co-operative Commonwealth Progresses. You are Invited to get in Line.

NOTES FROM YANKEE-LAND. he Winnipeg Voice now prints a col-devoted to Socialism.

A Wo-man's Socialist Club is to be or-ganized in Boston.

The national committee will meet in it. Louis January 29.

Comrade Victor L. Berger will speak t the Soc alist Temple in Chicago at an early date. Mrs. Percy Widdrington (Enid Stacey) f the London Clarion staff is lecturing

of the London Clarion staff is lecturing in this country.

National headquarters has granted local charters to Huntington and Burma, Arkansas. A state organization is about to be effected.

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Comrade Carl Thompson begins his work in Wisconsin Sunday afternoon, when he speaks at National hall, Milwaukee, at 2:30 p. m.

Comrade Gaviord occupied the pulpit of the Park Place M. E. Church, Milwaukee, last Sunday to tell why Socialism was of necessity materialistic.

A special meeting of the Milwaukee city central committee will be held Monday evening. The advertising cards for the Thompson meetings will be ready and will be distributed at the meeting.

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Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, the free aliver advocate of some years ago, lectured against Socialism before the Denver Philosophical Society last week, and had a lively brush with the Socialists during the critic's hour that followed.

The Socialists were merciless and made the doctor do a lot of squirming.

Bacin Socialists will be interested to

Racine Socialists will be interested to know that there is a regular meeting of the Socialist branch of Racine on every Sunday afternoon at 1017 St. Clair street, with Comrade J. W. Born. An invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting and to join the branch.

The state organizer is moving to secure an organization in each ward in Racine, as also in all the industrial centers of the state, in pursuance of the recent action of the state executive board, and Socialists who wish to co-operate are invited to send their names and addresses to Comrade Born or to the organizer.

Although some strong-headed branches here and there who want to develop a central control of the party are trying to bring about a national party convention, the opposition to such a foolish scheme is widespread and sure to cast a big opposition vote. To put the Socialists of the country to the expense of a national convention this year, when another must be held next year to put up a national ticket would be a criminal burning up of money that would otherwise be used to push the propaganda.

A new anti-De Leon movement is de-

A new anti-De Leon movement is developing led by the comrades who were recently fired from the S. L. P. Their aim, we learn, is not to start a new party or to capture the Social Democrats, but to bring De Leon's head to the block. They contemplate publishing a paper, with headquarters at Pittsburg or some other Eastern city. Meantime De Leon's paper charges Sanial with flirting with the kangaroos at Philadelphia.

chicago Socialists met in convention last week and put up a city ticket for the spring election as follows: For mayor, Charles L. Breckon; city treasurer, George Miller; city attorney, Thomas J. Morgan; city clerk, Thomas Lindgren. After a heated debate the De Leonites won out, 82 to 39, in the matter of a municipal platform—if a mere academic statement of Socialism can be called a political platform—and as a result some old-time members resigned from the local party. The bone of contention was a "municipal programme" plank, declaring against the use of the police during strikes for the employing class, in favor of municipal ownership, better tenements for the poor, and giving teachers in the schools the right to elect their own superintendent. The plank was rejected.

Comrade Jacob Winnen, a battle-

nois: In consideration of the action taken by Local Chicago of the "Socialist Party of America" at the city convention, December 21, held at Brand's hall, Erie and Clark streets, by not adopting a municipal platform (immediate demands) thus placing itself in opposition to the International Social-Democracy and the "Socialist Party of America," repudiating the action of the Indianapolis convention in regard to immediate demands; and further, in consideration of the fact that I, as a constant member of the International Social-Democracy since 1368, cannot indorse the said action of the jetty convention, and a longer connection with Local Chicago is inconsistent with my convictions as a Socialist, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the executive board of the state committee of the "Socialist Party of Illinois." My resignation as a member of the "Tenth Ward Club and chairman of the campaign committee of said ward and a member of the city campaign committee I will tender to the Tenth Ward Club.

Chicago, October 22.

How to Make the Thompson Meetings a

1. Be sure that the advertising matter has been properly distributed. Nothing can take the place of this. It must be done, and done rightly.

2. See that notices of the meetings, giving some of the splendid testimonials of the speaker, are in the local papers.

3. Get everybody to talking about the meetings, in any way that you can.

4. Meet the speaker at the train, and show him at once to his stopping place. See that he has a warm room to himself, where he can read and write, and give him time to himself, so that he can rest and prepare himself for the effort of the evening.

and prepare himself for the evening.

5. Appoint, beforehand, some ushers,—enough to properly seat the people. Get men who will really do this. It is important for these meetings. Have some small pieces of literature to distribute to the people as they come in: let the ushers do this as they seat the people.

Have enough ushers so that when it comes to distributing and collecting the applications for membership, etc., they can handle the matter quickly, and not have it drag. Have these men watching the speaker at the proper time, so as to act at once when he calls for it, in giving out the cards. Assign to each man a certain part of the hall, so that there will be no confusion.

The ushers are very important in these meetings. Don't fail on it.

6. Appoint some one who shall go to the hall about half an hour before the meeting, and see to it that it is properly opened, warmed, ventilated and lighted. Owners and janitors sometimes forget a Socialist meeting, and leave the crowd standing in the cold. That kills a meeting.

7. Comrade Thompson has a banner,

standing in the cold. That kills a meeting.

7. Comrade Thompson has a banner, 15 feet long and 3 feet wide, which you should have bung on the front of the building to be used for the meetings as early in the day as possible.

He also has a very attractive sign. 38 inches by 16 inches, with an 8x10 photo, which is to be placed on an easel or something equivalent in a conspicuous place in the town.

He also has a transparency or small banner to be carried on the streets during the afternoon, and this can be used with splendid effect in all parts of the town.

town.

8. In addition to the above, if you think the meetings are not sufficiently advertised, get out some handbills, with big type and a small amount of reading matter, and put all the enthusiasm into these that you can.

9. The final prescription for a sure success is, talk about it, and get everybody else to do the same.

own superintendent. The plank was rejected.

The three machinist lodges of Milwaukee Nos. 300, 66 and 234, will hold a joint public installation. on Wednesday evening, January 14, at the Freie Gemeinde hall. Scarred veteran in the Socialist movement in this country and Germany, sent in the following resignation, after the recent Chicago convention:

To the Executive Board of the State Committee of the Socialist Party of Illistret.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Labor party of Queensland, Australia, has been doing a little winning too. It elected twenty-four members of the Legislature. It is within a step of being the dominating party.

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being the dominating party.

Prof. M. Van der Velde, the Socialist leader of Belgium, pronounces Emperor William's projected combined European movement against Socialism a dream "made in Germany." Socialism will but benefit from the blunders of the rulers.

Herr Bebel estimates that the Social Democrats will have ninety members in the Reichstag after the next election, which will probably take place in April. Herr Bernstein estimates the increase at fifteen. The number in the Reichstag at present is fifty-eight.

The Socialist members of the German

The Socialist members of the German Reichstag are holding conferences daily over the position in which the Social Democratic party is placed by the new rules in that body. There is fear that the laws governing the general elections will be changed so as to make agitation work harder during campaigns.

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Speaking of the probable alteration of the imperial election laws in Germany, as a means of heading off the wonderful growth of Socialism, Prof. Theodore Mommsen, the well known classical scholar, says: "The project savors of madness and contains the seeds of revolution. But the audacity of the men now controlling German politics is without limit. German Socialists no longer dream of force as an agency in achieving their ideals. When they are deprived of the ballot would compel it to take up a more terrible weapon.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—The Can has granted amnesty to the students who were banished for rioting on his name day. The Can says they "should not for the present be allowed to live in towns where there are high schools, but be intrusted to the keeping of their families, as such surroundings will familiarize them with order." The decree pardons 121 students.

Lord Mayor Chicholm of Glasgow, Scotland, lost his job as the result of the recent municipal election. A Socialist, 24 years of age and a journalist, Scott Gibson, defeated him, the election being by the members of the city council. Glasgow is the second city in Great Britain in size, having a population of 658,000. A Socialist was also elected mayor at Northampton. The Birmingham electors decided to own the street railway by a majority of 6381, in a total vote of 23,607.

To Wisconsin Comrades

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A short time ago we took occasion to solicit your aid through circular letters urging your branches to appoint canvassing committees to secure subscriptions for the Herald. Our aim is to give you positively the best Socialist weekly for the least money. This state, which is rapidly becoming perfectly organized, needs a medium and this the Herald tries to be.

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Happy New Year everybody? A happy twelvementh to our readers, to our contributors, to our correspondents. What would we do without the workers? We wouldar want to do without them if we could. In fact in this season of good resoives we have determined to rely on them more than ever. So have no fear but that your letters will be welcome. Write on any subject, anything you think the comrades would be glad to know. We all gain inspiration by an exchange of experiences and ideas. Suggestions for the betterment of the propaganda, for the improvement of the Herald, etc., etc., will be welcome always. The more the merrier, Let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be welcome always. The more the merrier, Let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work. We let this be a year of good hard work we let this let the state of the year of the this hard worker and the south of good on that the South of good on this the south of good on the the south of good on the thereas the more than year of good on the state in 100 years. I think he is indeed for our propaganda, yet it hink the south of

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Top o' the heap this week is a letter from Indiana containing an appreciation of Comrade Benesal's cartoon in a recent issue. 'You bet Mark Hanna waived his handkerchief for joy when he heard that his fellow civil federationist. Gompers, went after Socialism, hammer and 'tougs, at New Orleans,' is Comrade Wilson's apt comment. Next we have a letter that makes us blush a little. It insists that the Herald is in every respect perfect. We wish we could think so. Fact is we do not wish to be satisfied with it. Our aim is to constantly improve it. However, Comrade Schultz has our thanks.

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Dear Herald: While I agree with Comrade Gordon that the South offers a noor field for our propagnada, yet I think he is extravagant in saying that we will not get a Southern state in 100 years. I think that in less than twenty years the white worker in the South will realize that his interests are bound up in those of the black worker and the yellow worker and the brown worker, and ALL workers. Tell Gordon not to discourage us whoily.

A Southern Socialist.

Milwaukee.

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