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The Present are Golden Moments. Just a moment, Mr. Socialist. Do you realize that next year there is a presi

section to be entered into? Are you alive to the importance of this and of the fact that just now is the time to "saw wood" and to saw wood all, what's to be done? Are we to merely wait placidly and then meet in

avention and put up candidates and then subside until the campaign s full force upon us? Perish the thought!

anational campaign is on, when people's minds are in turmoil, when sive, foxy pleadings of the smooth corporation lawyers are heard from p, is that the time, do you think, to expect people to reason calmly on ments we present to them? Isn't it more reasonable to regard that as By the time to clinch our arguments previously made, to convert and are already half converted, or inclined our way? Most assuredly. the present time is golden. And we shall be criminal not to exert our-

the ntmost. Then what's to be done?

The general consensus of opinion, based on experience, is that the best re is from agitation with literature. Pick out a district, organize a band ters, and make house to house distributions,

And then we must go after the union men. Men who are organized beof the economic pressure. They make fine fighters for Socialism. Here's mr Union Secretaries' Fund is deserving of your serious consideration. nd it is just at the present time that the individual worker must be active

Do not be content to receiv simply one Herald a week. That would at you are only entertaining and educating yourself. Get after others! he word! Have a bundle sent to your address each week, and go about d the rour pockets loaded with ammunition. Don't leave a car without dropping neone's lap. Leave one in every store or office you visit. Put one our barber's table, and so on. Send in a bundle order today: five copies week for three months for a half a dollar. Do not delay.

Hilwaukee unions or branches that have not as yet elected representatives to cial Herald meeting should call special meetings to do so. The Herald will be held at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth street, Saturday evening, Feb-MATY 14.

By an inadvertance last week we neglected to mention the fact that we will "appreciations" of Socialist workers who have died in the harness, r the Herald has been enlarged. Two of these, one on the late Lucie Hoving. de Kate Richards O'Hare of New York, and another on the late Jesse by Comrade Seymour Stedman of Chicago, are already in hand. A fur-paper on Paul Grotkau is in praparation. Socialists are for principles t than persons, yet there are lessons and inspirations to be gotten from s, by Con of those who have fought and fallen in the ranks.

And do not forget about the plan to issue The Herald in enlarged form. ip the plan along by filling out this blank and mailing it to this office:

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beloggen. Wis, Jan. 20.-[Special.]-At platta meeting of the common council for the becalist aldermen, together with the group, went on record against the below ownership of the water works. The state of the state water water authorizing the appointment to annuttee to confer with the water water appointed about three years the purchase of the plant was the state of the state of the plant was the state of the state applie.

ants papping. commade sent us the above clipping a the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, the appeared under the heading "So-sis Oppose City Ownership," and a how a daily paper would dare to misrepresent the Socialists. While a the report of the council meeting be Sheboygan Volksblatt at hand, it red to us that a still better way to the set of the socialist.

Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper, says, "Foreign capitalists are given too many facilities for investment, in Japan. Japan's men of means must step in and thus keep large sums from being sent out of the country every year." This is what we may call "patriotism." In-stead of having foreigners pluck them they want residents to do it. Japan is being exploited by capitalism most cruel-ly. The lower classes used to live at least.a decent life, but now that factory production has come upon the scene they are exploited and plunged into poverty and worse. Herbert Casson recently in-terviewed the editor of a Japanese labor paper visiting in America. Here are some of the things he said: We have a Federation of Labor in Japan

Isaper Visiting in America. Here are some of the things he said:
We have a Federation of Labor in Japan with 300,000 members. This is one-fith as many as there are in your American Federalon of Labor.
At present the Japanese Unions are fighting against the factory system and have succeeded in compelling Parliament to act in the matter. A new "Factory Law" is now of heing enacted, which regulates the hours of labor, wages, age of workers, etc., and compels employers to provide in every way for the health and safety of their workers.
When the factory system was first established in Japan. wages were fifteen cents a factory system has caused a great deal of harm in Japan. The number of poor in the great cities has increased and is still growing.

Socialism concerns itself with the prac-tical things of life. It cares nothing for the rights of parasites. The rights of the workers are everything to it.

Socialism will set everybody to work, save the infirm and the physically unfor-tunate, and these classes will disappear as people are able to live under right con-ditions.

The present society produces weak-lings. The opponents of Socialism deny this and claim that the sharp struggle for existence makes strong men and women. You have only to look about you to see how untrue this is.

Milwaukee readers are urged to attend the big coal mass meeting at Lincolu hall Saturday night, under the auspices of the Federated Trades Counci' The business agent of the council has been making a special investigation of the coal supply in the city and will make a report. Measures will be adopted to force the politicians now in charge of the city government to provide for public ownership in the new city charter.

Chicago, II. Jan. 21.-While picking coal on the Chicago & North-Western rairoad tracks William Stohmeyer. 15 years old, was shot and fatally wounded by Special Officer Martin J. Ward, who is employed by the railroad company.

by the railroad company. Under capitalism property is more sacred than life. When the railroads need coal they take it, no matter who it, belongs to. When the poor are forced to pick up the refuse that falls from the cars it is robbery. We are nice fellows to bass about our humanity and our; o boast about our humanity and our ivilization!

Once in a while a shaft from a So-cialist gets through the rhinoceros hide f the capitalists. Our complaint as to the Milwaukee Gaslight Company obliging its coke patrons to stand in line all night in zero weather, unsheltered from the ele-ments, had the desired effect and now the men and women are allowed to form their "poverty line" inside the company's building. It was as miserable an ex-ample of capitalistic contempt for the people whom it is wrecking, as we have ever heard of, and it is well that the outrage has ceased.

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The posters that the Federated Trades ouncil of Milwaukee put out for Sat Council of Milwaukee put out for Sat urday evening's coal mass meeting star off with these words: "We must hav coal; we want it now! We want it here in Milwaukee; not in Canada or Wales!"

Funny, isn't it, that now that the "statesmen" have settled the coal ques-tion by removing the tariff, hard coal sells in our cities for \$15 a ton! The statesman's way of doing things is al-ways any way to avoid having to do it the right way.

the right way. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Before the Buf-falo Central High school this afternoon President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university, in an address, said: "In 1866 I took occasion to say in a public speech that a 'scab' is a hero, and I still see nothing wrong in that remark. I have been a bellever in labor unions, but my remark angered one man high in the coun-sels of unionism, and he wrote a letter, condoling with me on my ignorance and winding it up with what he called a curse. It wish you may live long, have hard work, long hours and a hungering stomach while you live." "I belleve long hours and hard work are best for every one. Work is the foundation of civilization and work makes nations as' it does individuals. No man can work too hard or hours too long if his health WILL PERMIT." Go tell that to the farmer, warped and

WILL FERMIT." Go tell that to the farmer, warped and bent with work, that no man can work too hard; go tell the slave of the dingy factory or machine shop, putting in the best of his waking hours at his task and kept away from the sunlight that nature intended should fall full upon him; go tell the children in the mills to be content with their hapless lot--it is all for their own good! As to a scab being a hero, he can only be a hero in the same sense that the American Tories were in 1776, or as Benedict Arnold was. Pres, Eliot ought to join De Leon's Trade and Labor Alliance.

Things are happening in Germany that a Socialist cannot read about without smiling. Recently Conrade Volkmar, a member of the Reichstag, tried to raise a debate on the charges brought against the late Krupp, the billionaire gun mak-er, and on the fomentations of Emperor William with regard to it, but the presi-dent. Count von Ballestrom, would not dent, Count von Ballestrom, would nermit the discussion. The Socialists m

people whom it is wrecking, as we have ever aread of, and it is well that the outrage has censed.
Somewhat to Comrade Carl Thompon meetings in this state were called Social-transmission. The Socialists made the this state wave called Social-transmission of the president by its Revirals by the state organizer in getting up the bills and advertising matter.
But in view of the enthusiasm and remains at the meetings thus far held, what more comprehensive term could have been employed? We have letters in this office from all over the state that show the tremendous influence Comrade Thompson is meetings are having. They are waking up many passive comrades to the dury passive comrades to the dury of the hour, and bringing into the movement. Strength is being added to the load movements everywhere and a splendid lot of new men seriously.
Prothaps a word may not be out of place here about Comrade Thampson is still a minister of the Congragational faith, who has put aside preaching for the inter and sherength to the advocacy of his social still respect, the statut to the advocacy of his social frams and still respect, the state the is not oing it for the sake of his creatly of the social Crusade, an organization of Socialist propagandists, headed to the the advocacy of his social for the oursed the ourse at state, show any as statistics show. Yet that hungry manideal, the is not oing it for the sake of Socialism and personally "taking no the Pacific slope, who go up and other Western states. The fact that such and they have dong the reason they submit to it is that they do not permit themselves into the more ment withour definite plans as to bread the influence of the sake of Socialism, and personally "taking no the growing importance of the Social forms and strength and personally "taking no the sake of Socialism, and personally the save as a the reason they submit to it is that they do not permit themselves into the moree. The influence of theses ment he influence of

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"Carroll D. Wright, the national labor statistician, says that the material eds of all the inhabitants of the United States would be satisfied if every healthy able-bodied man should work only four hours a day. Sufficient food, clothing, shelter and other requirements could be provided for the people with this amount of labor. From this it may be seen how senseless is the method of labor under the present industrial system, which burdens million: of men with excessive toil, while tens of thousands can find no work and consequently are without any means of existence."

The foregoing is from a capitalistic exchange, the editor of which at times has state Socialistic moods. His pithy remark this time hits the nail upon the head. But unfortunately he stops short at this denunciatory criticism of the "present industrial system," without saying what should be put in its place. So we supply the omission: What above all things is needful is undoubtedly the organization of labor. Anarchy reigns today in this province. Every capitalist carries on business according to his own notions, and is only kept within bounds by the demand for his goods. If this decreases so much that there is no profit in manufacturing, he accordingly stops production. Blind forces rule in the industrial world.

Now this condition of the capitalist has this effect on the workingman: The capitalist buys the labor power of the workingman at its market price. He thus acquires the right to completely use it up. The value of any ware-in this case labor power-is equal to the cost of its production. The workingman is fully paid if his wages correspond to this cost-that is, if he receives as much as is necessary, on the average, for his support and for rearing a s' stitute in case he himself gives out. The product which the workingman creates for the capitalist is not taken into account, except that it must have a higher value than his wages, otherwise the capitalist would employ no workmen. Thus it arises that the workingman, with the help of modern machinery, produces in one day a considerably higher value than corresponds to the market price (value) of his labor power. In the United States this surplus value amounts to about 100 per cent., as the last census proves. So if a workingman produces during ten hours daily, in the first five hours he has earned his own wages, and in the last five hours he is working out surplus value for the capitalist.

It follows from this that the "industrial system" is by no means so "senseless" from the standpoint of the capitalists. From this it is also clear just why they oppose the shortening of the working day. It touches their "surplus value." Indeed, when they are obliged to consent to shorter hours they indemnify themselves by increasing the intensity of labor as much as possible. The capitalists of the present day are especially great at this. "American methods"-the greatest possible substitution of machinery for human labor power, the most complete division of labor, the hardest driving of the workmen, the piece systemare known and notorious, and by means of these it has come to pass that in spite of the shortening of the working day, surplus value has not decreased, and the amount of labor supplied has continually increased.

It is the capitalist therefore who has no interest in a uniform distribution of labor, and who does not permit it. He can make very little profit out of the man who works four hours a day. With all refinements in the mode of production, with such a working day not much would be left for him. It is to his interest that unemployed hands should always be ready to bring down the market price of labor power, otherwise the death knell would sound for the exploitation of labor.

The matter is therefore sufficiently simple. The organization and uniform distribution of labor presupposes the abolition of the method of production for profit, and organization of this sort is simply Socialism. Or if it could be anything intermediate, we should be curious to know what this might be.

It may be objected that a certain regulation has become possible even under the present system, and this through labor orgnizations. This is true. They have shortened the working day and compelled the restriction of child labor. They have caused that the workingmen's share of the product which they create, has not, or not materially, decreased. In explanation of this last proposition the following should be noted: According to the census this product increases from decade to decade. The division between workingman and capitalist remains pretty nearly equal. If the value of the production amounts to \$600, the workingman gets about \$300; if it increases to \$800, the workingman receives \$400. In the year 1900 it amounted to \$876, and the workingman got exactly half. While wages have constantly risen (except during a certain period after the Civil war, and really on account of the standard of currency) the conditions under which the division of the product of labor takes place, have scarcely changed at all. In the last decade, moreover-probably in consequence of the severe crisis-they have deteriorated a little to the disadvantage of the workingman.

Labor unions therefore offer no solution, only a palliative-a very powerful and valuable one indeed, yet merely a palliative. They may still go on as in the last hundred years, the working day may be further reduced, wages may rise, and yet the fundamental evils of the present system may not be altered one iota. This path does not lead to the abolition of capitalism, which, as has been indicated, is the cause of the senseless arrangement which produces "over-production," where millions suffer want, and works people to death, while others find nothing to do.

What then? If not Socialism, what hictor L. Berger other solution is there?

Silas Dutcher, president of a big trust company in New York, has recently sent Manufacturers' Association, says that if the wealth of the nation were divide each person would get \$200. Wil endorsing his arithmetic, it may be j nent to remind Mr. Parry that he n out a bad case for his capitalist fri whose holdings over and above rightful share is thus made to appen the work the wealth of the nation w With e perti-make-During the anthracite strike the poo of the large cities soaked cinders in con oll and used the same for fuel. The con sumption of coal oll in the saturation o cinders was a handsome contribution to the trust controlled by John D. Rocke feller.--Miners' Magazine. worse.

introduced a resolution at the matter s of the council to refer the matter Jung or building a municipal electric pant and water works to the water pant and maintime of private citizens plant and water works to the water mind, consisting of private citizens mible to no one and having already the matter under consideration for three years, without having done compliahed anything. It is a clear of buncomb in order to fool the Another three years and the so-water commission will have report-ting, accomplished nothing. The lists in the council could not vote withing like that. We are not any the aid the expitalistic hirelings in aboling important measures. Rob-min." of

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In the workers are forced out: Some of the branches are turning their attention now to the question of what shall be done to make the meetings inter-esting, so that the members will attend regularly. The state organizer has a suggestion to make, and that is this: That the comrades arrange their busi-ness so that it can be done mainly at me meeting, to be held once a month, and thus leave another meeting free, also once a month, for the discussion of eco-nomic questions, and the securing of open nomic questions, and the securing of oper meetings in which there shall be a pr per read or a lecture given on subject connected with Socialism. There is not meetings in which there shall be a pr-per read or a locure given on subjects connected with Socialism. There is note and there used of the comrades all th-derstaticing enough of the fundamental principles of the movement so that they can make short addresses at campaign time, and especially so that they shall be prepared to make an argument in conversation with friends. To develop this power we suggest that they arrange for debates within the branch is various ways. One good way will be to have some comrade present a paper or speech on some subject, and then have the oth-ers, while he is still on the floor, ask questions and make objectious, such as he would be likely to meet in a street discussion, and thus train him to think quickly and to acquire the use of that knowledge which he haz. Here is a question the working out of which by the members of the branches will be found very interesting and profi-able: "If the government should take pos-session of the railway lines of the com-try, what would be the necessary results, and the benefits to the country at large?" Kaiser William is said to have ordered

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Comrade Carl Thompson has some ex ceptionally flattering press comments danging from his belt as a result of his present Wisconsin tour. The editor of the Brillica Times, for instance, com-mented editorially on its news account of his between at they been which was mented editorially on its news account of his lecture at that place, which was written, he says, by a Republican of that city whose fairmindedness assured a re-liable report. And the report was cer-tainly a kindly one.

## A GREAT PRODUCTION; A BAD DISTRIBUTION!

"Ours is a mechanical age. It produces wealth so rapidly that all previous ages seem poor. We have grown rich faster than we have learned the proper use of our riches. We are making money, but we do not know yet how to distribute it. Many men are too rich for their own good. Many are too poor for com-fort, for health, for nobility, for decent, progressive, civilized life. Everything is subordinated to the desire to make money.

"A moneyed aristocracy—an aristocracy of financiers, of manufacturers and merchants, and railway and steamship kings—now rules the civilized world. The working classes are discontented and threatening. Women and children freeze to death because rich men make coal scarce and prices high in order to make larger profits. Women gasp and swelter in summer and children die because some men waut to make abnormal profits by cornering ice. Men and women are underfed and children die of inanition because food is rendered artificially dear. "We women ach children with in dichness because and children die because and children die because food is rendered artificially dear.

"Men, women and children sit in darkness because kerosene oil, stored in the earth by God for the use of all his children, is made under inequitable laws to yield fabulous wealth to a few persons...

"Men, women and children are crowded into small, dark, comfortless, unsani-tary tenements and puny, diseased children are born and die there because lum-ber, brick, glass, iron and lead are made artificially dear in the present cruel eagerness for wealth.

"I do not see how any intelligent man can expect the existing order of things to continue much longer, or how any humane man can desire that it should. Nor does it require very much prophetic foresight to see that it will not.—Prof. Chas. W. Pearson, N. W. University.

Silas Dutcher, president of a org trust company in New York, has recently sent out, as president of the National Eco-nomic League, a circular to anti-Social-ists, that is, men who are economically on the right side of the present game of wealth getting, in which he proposes that a consideration be had as to "How far, under present political conditions, IT IS SAFE for cities in this country to mu-nicipalize." This National Economic League is simply a band of exploiters of labor who s~ trying by various means, open or secret, to head off the growth toward Socialism in this country. They have a press committee made up of prominent capitalist editors, who are try-ing to mould public sentiment through the newspapers the people read-no small advantage as things ordinarily go, yet bound to fail in this instance. But the interesting thing about this circular is the fact that the money-fats propose to decide "how far it is safe" for cities to go into owning their own utilities. In other words the class that draws fat dividends out of the rotten private street car company service are about to say whether they want to lose their fran-chieses or not. We feel sure they will vote that it is "safer" to keep their graft than to lose it. When the average length of life feller.—Miners' Magazine. And Rocky straightway advanced the price of oil 30 per cent. The true in-wardness of the thing is seen in the fact that back of the coal trust and the oil trust there is the same bloodthirsty band of capitalists. When the people escape from extortion at one point and fly to an-other, lo! their capitalist tormentors are there first. No, there's no sentiment in business!

When the average length of life among the rich and well-to-do is over fifty years and the average length of life among the working class, particular-ly some trades, is as low as twenty-nine years, who is it that has the hardihood to claim that there is an equality of oppor-tunity in our present society under the capitalist system! The system robs the worker of life itself.

worker of life itself. It would be an interesting thing if we could force the people to stand in line and say Yes or No as to whether they prefer the present form of coal owner-ship to that which the Socialists propose It would sort of smoke the cowards cut! The trouble with too many people is that they are afraid to cut away from old habits. They are afraid to leave the old parties. This stupid attinde is what the owners of this country are banking on. They think they can continue to squeeze the people and still retain their ownership on the resources of life.

"The great herd, the multitude, that in all other things are divided, in this alone conspire and agree-to love money. They wish for it, they embrace it, they adore y conspire and agree—to love money. They wish for it, they embrace it, they adore it, while yet it is possessed with greater stir and torment than it is gotten." So said old Ben Jonson. As money, in our present society, is almost as necessary tas air and water, why should we com-plain if people trample over each other in their efforts to get '.. The wonder would be if they did not. We have been told that the love of money is the root of all evil. And people fore money because modern society forces them to. If the love of money, therefore, is the root of all evil. And people fore money because modern society for loving money and you abolish all evil! We So-cialists say this: That under Socialism man will be good because the incentive to be bad will be gone. When a sumptu-ous livelihood may be had for a small amount of daily labor, people will not be at each other's throats or committing all sorts of crimes to try to make secure their economic condition. All this talk

at each other s throats or committing an sorts of crimes to try to make secure their economic condition. All this talk about people not being good enough for Socialism is the worst sort of bosh. The prison birds of the present would be angels under Socialistic conditions!

Might is still right, only the kind of might has changed from what it was un-der former civilizations. Right will not become might until we have Socialism.

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LABOR IS CLEANING HOUSE.

When a workingman is taken up by the capitalists and made superintendent of foreman, especially where such a man be veritable slave driver, he is recog nized at once as an enemy of the workers But when a worker who has no real fellow feeling for his class goes into the political employment of the masters and becomes for then a political reper-in of voting slaves he is all too often able to keep a good standing with the ranks of toll, and to be tray their interests election after election and yet have their respect. It is hard to explain why, save that the workers, explain why, save that the workers devoting so much of their time to the lock step of toll, have little time for reading or for reflection. As a result, it is their ignorance that the so-called "labor leader" f ures on. All too often he succeeds.

'ong as the labor movement was con fined to what is called pure-and-simple union lam, so long as the organized workers wer tighting only for a little better bargain with their masters, so long as they were battling through organization for a mere "living wage" in spite of the displacement of men by machinery, just so long was there a chance for the corrupt labor leader to ply his shameful trade. His own personal ad vancement was the one passion uppermost in his mind, and he did not care how he accomplished his purpose. In spite of his fine phrases about "brotherhood" and "agitate, educate, organize," he looked upon the men banded together in the unions as the men banded together in the unions as creatures to be made game of, men upon whose shoulders he could scramble to posi-ons of personal advantage. And when he did thus elimb over them, his very victims themseives would often stupidly cheer for him the loudest. This sort of thing went on until Socialism

began to get into the heads of the workers It challenged the honesty of these foxy fel lows. It told the rank and file that they the worst sort of victims, that they were allowed these fakirs to keep unionism down to its, old narrow limitations. And so a new unionism sprang up, with a brighter future as an outlook for the worker, and

ompers' son half a government job indi-tes a bargain between himself and the competers son has a government job indi-ates a bargain between himself and the apitalists in control of the government, ad before whom he begs for inhor legis-tition he does not got, and to whom he ings his sizen song of hatred for Social-m. His son is of age and his own master. But however all this may be the fact But, however all this may be, the fact remains that the cleansing process is going on in the unions and Socialism is forcing

its way to the front in all the big labe conventions, and gaining ground constant ly. The days of the labor fakir are certainly

### JOHN MITCHELL'S INGRATITUDE.

John Mitchell of the Mine Workers seem to have resented some of the criticisms of his "settlement" of the great miners' strik made by the Socialist press of the country Or was he impelled to his tirade in the miners' convention on Tuesday by pitcous beseechings of Gompers, who has a job to preserve? We Socialists feel, and we have the courage to say, that Mitchell was not a big enough man for the remark-able opportunity that came to him-that of practically securing for the people of this country the government ownership of the coal mines. When the fulsome praise of Mitchell which has been set up by an interested capitalist press has died away and the writers of history come to view the thing with cold. dispassionate, search-ing gaze, the "settlement" of the strike dill be shown to have been one of the worst fiascos ever presented by an impotently led labor movement. It will be seen that the settlement was in the interests of capital

ism wholly, and that the miners were sent back to their dungeon cells in the bowels of the earth with no let-up in the oppres sion that had been upon them, and with capitalism, from the President down, laughing in its sleeve. No one doubts Mr. Mitch-ell's honesty- or his good intentions. He appears to be a shining example of a labor who is clean-and the gods know there are still plenty of them who are un-clean! But the fact remains that Mitchell was not big enough, or of large vision enough to either serve the country or his own honest miner lads, when it came to taking advantage of the great revolt against the fiendishness of capitalism. It does not reflect credit on his courage to have remained friendly to the Socialists while their hearts were bursting in sympathy with the miners in their great struggle, and while they were taising money public sentiment the country over, and to now, when their offices are no longer needed, brand them as heretics. If Mitchell were a big man he would have realized that the public sympathy that swept the country was largely fanned into flame by Socialists. But he is not the flist man who has had his head turned by the crafty

adulation of the plutocratic press. Speaking of the action of the Southern

the little victims of the mions in adopting Southern cotton factories as a means of rescuing them from their awful slavery, the Outlook says:

the Outlook says: "This policy cannot abolish child labor in the factories any more than the old humane policy of buying the freedom of Individual slaves could have abolished slav-ery: but the new policy, like the old, by reason of its concrete helpfulness, will stif-the heart of the nation more than scores of resolutions against the false system, and when the public heart is stirred the system will go. Individual kindness does not take the place of humane law, but it both leads to it and meanwhile accom-pliahes its own saving work."

#### NOTES BY THE WAY.

Two thousand five hundred infants were abandoned by their mothers in Greater New York during 1900.

abandoned by their mothers in Greater New York during 1900. According to the estimate of a factory foreman of a shoe factory, the material and labor cost of a \$2.50 pair of shoes is 65 cents. This does not include rent, advertis-ting, profits or drummer's commission. Within sixty days St. Louis will be oper-ating two electric lighting plants. One plant will be operated at the city hall, the other at the insame asylum. The two plants will cost \$45,000. The city has for a long time paid a private company \$35,000 every year to light these two institutions. In the river wards of Chicago are ten thousand families who never know what it is to be warm in winter. Fist-breasted mothers lay their little babes against their bare skin and shiveringly hold them there at hight, endricle in their arms, to keep the babes from freesing. Little children lie upon the floors beside the wretched stove in their day clothing, wrapped in a bit of sacking. Their day clothing is their night clothing. Freer anglit they cry them-selves to sleep, it is so cold.

#### EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

Under Socialism the mental giant can-not impose on his inferiors any more than the physical giant now imposes on small-er men.—St. Louis Labor.

ef men.--St. Louis Labor. "A great idea is first treated with the world's indifference: it is then ridiculed and its followers are persecuted; it is then as-siduously misrepres, ted, and finally be-comes gradually ac-pted." Socialism is now in the third stage, just merging into the fourth.--Socialist Voice, Fort Wayne, Ind. Ind

## SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

### CUPIDITY ITS BEGINNING, CONFUSION ITS END.

Thus is Man mocked by Earth, his step-mother; and never knows as he tugs at her closed hand whether it contains diamonds or flints, good red wheat or a few clayey and blighted cabbages. Thus, too, he becomes a gambler and theorists who prate of Industry and Honesty and Equality. Yet scoffs at the against this fate he eternally rebels. For, since in gambling the many must lose in order that the few may win; since, where everyone is dishonest, dishonesty is mere shadow grasping; and since INEQUALITY is bitter to all EXCEPT THE HIGHEST (and miserably lonel for him), men come to greatly desire that these capricious gifts of Nature might be intercepted by some agency having the power and good-will to distribute them JUSTLY ACCORDING TO THE LABOR DONE BY EACH IN THE COLLECTIVE SEARCH FOR THEM. THIS DESIRE IS SOCIALISM; and, as a means to its fulfillment, Socialists have devised Communes, Kingdoms, Principalities, Churches, Manors; and finally, when all these had succumbed to the old gambling spirit, there is left the Social Democratic State, which remains yet to be tried. Against Socialism, the gambling spirit urges man to permit no rival to come between his private INDIVIDUAL POWERS and Stepmother Earth; but rather to secure some acres of her and take his chance of getting diamonds instead of cabbages. This is private property OR UNSOCIALISM. Our own choice is shown by our continual aspiration to possess PROPERTY; our common hailing of it as SACRED; our setting apart of the word RESPECTABLE for those who have attained it; our ascription of pre-eminent religiousness to commandments forbidding its violation; and our identification of LAW AND ORDER AMONG MEN with its protection. Therefore it is vital to a living knowledge of our SOCIETY that Private Property should be known in every step of its progress FROM ITS SOURCE IN CUPIDITY TO ITS END IN CONFUSION. George Bernard Shaw.

Cannibalism in the Goal Fields.

Cannibalism in the Goal Fields. Mr. Baer's "Christian men, to whom God in His infinite wisdom has intrusted the property interests of this country," are having the truth told about them before the strike commission. Little children made to work like ani-mals to pay off the rent debt to the com-panies left by fathers killed in the coal nits.

Widows persecuted for refusing to sign papers freeing from financial responsibil-ity the owners of the mines in which the husbands lost their lives. Rent owed by perished miners taken

by the rich operators out of subscriptions aised by fellow workmen for the berefit y the

raised by fellow workmen for the bereft wives and orphans. An old man past work, that had broken his bones and become a cripple in the service, when evicted takes refuge in a damp and dark shed, where his aged wife, crushed by misery, dies in his arms -her. 100-year-old mother, cold and hungry, looking on. Black slaves of the plantation were never treated so cruelly for slavas had

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But life is cheap in rich and Christian Pennsylvania's coal fields. No matter with what heartlessness men are dealt with there, plenty of other men are ready to take their places, since starvation is

to take their places, since starvation is the alternative. The commissioners have been horrified by the unchallenged life stories of the hapless wretches that have suffered at the hands of Mr. Baer's "Christian men." The commissioners have shudder-ed, and even wept, as the proofs of un-pitying, prideless, shameless greed have been submitted. een submitted. And the whole country shudders with

hem. The swine that do these things-and The swine that do these things-and do them on system—that forget humanity utterly in their rooting for dollars, are the same swine that dared to bare their teeth in insolence to the President of the United States—the same swine that dare to lecture the American press and the American people on the encouragement given to anarchy if sympathy is accorded their workmen when they struggle for nore tolerable conditions of life.—Arthur Brisbane, in American.

#### A Big Coal Mass Meeting.

A Big Coar Mass meeting. Seymour Stedman of Chicago and Carl D. Thompson of Denver will be the main speakers at the coal mass meeting at Lin-coln hall, Milwaukee, Saturday evening, which has been arranged by the Federat-ed Trades' Council. A large attendance is important. is important.

#### A Worker's Library.

A Worker's Library. Those who are trying to work for So-cialism find a need for books that will give a comprehensive idea of the subject without compelling too exhaustive a study. The following list is a good one to start with, not being too expensive, but covering the field fairly well. 1. MERRIE ENGLAND, by Blatch-ford, is very good to begin with, as it is easy reading but gives quite a complete survey of the field in a simple way. 10 cents in paper.

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which anyone who can read English can master with a little study. 35 cents in paper. 3. THE CO-OPERATIVE COM-MONWEALTH. by Gronlund, "the book that made 'Gene Debs a Social-ist," takes one a little farther, and sup-plements Vail. 50 cents in paper. 4. SOCIALISM AND MODERN SOLENCE, by Ferri, is a spiendidly writton 1.3-k, the reading of which by the common man will put in his posses-sion principles and facts wherewith he can discomfit the profoundest students of Herbert Spencer, who oppose Social-ism. \$1 in cloth. Now for the chance to get this library! The total regular price would be \$1.95. But we do not want the books to be idle, and if the comrades will send us in twen-y-five orders for the combination by Feb-ryary 14 we will send the first of for books for \$1.50, prepaid express. Work this up, comrades. It is a chance to start your branch library or your own. The minister and the school teacher can be interested in it! Try them. Get the seed scattered, and secure the books for all. Send orders to Literary Agency.

Belgium's Coal Mines. Some coal mines have recently been discovered in Belgium, and Emile Vande-welde with the other Socialist members of Farliament are demanding that the government retain the ownership of them nd operate them as state property. This Belgium's Coal Mines. nd operate them as state property, the government is unwilling to do cause of the fact that the great capital-ists who are interested in the other coal mines who control the government there as in this country, are bitterly opposed to asy such action. The

aay such action. The Socialists, however, have set about holding a series of public demon-strations throughout Belgium to arouse public interest in the matter, and point-ing out that in 1885 a Socialist professor made a proposition to the second made a proposition to the government that the mines be purchased for one hun-dred and ten million dollars, which was their appraised value at that time. The cuer appraised value at that time. The net income of the coal mines last year was two hundred and sixty-two million dollars exclusive of taxes, so that had the suggestion of the Socialists been act-ed upon in 1885 the Belgian government would have found itself in proceeding. dollars exclusive of taxes, so that had the suggestion of the Socialists been act-ed upon in 1885 the Belgian government would have found itself in possession of a great amount of wealth. Perhaps one of the reasons why the event is shown in show to not is be-

present government is slow to act is be-cause it is alleged that King Leopold himself is the real owner of a large number of the mines, and that he operates them through strawmen.-Boyce's Week

ly. The full bench of the Massachu

The full bench of the Massachuse'ts supreme court decided the Haverhill election case. Henry R. Watson, the Republican candidate for mayor, had been connted in by a plurality of 12 votes, this being done by counting 18 ballots on which the voters had placed their crosses on a blank space. The Haverhill board of registrars set up the claim that it was the final arbiter in the matter, which the supreme court could not allow. The feeling against the So-cialists by the capitalists in Haverhill is very strong and they are ready to stoop to anything to keep them out of the city government.

government. Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, state mranizer for Wisconsin, will make a trip South in a week or so. Comrades in Illinois, Indiana, Keniucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi may secure a speaking date by addressing him, care of this office. He is a member of the social crusade and one of the best of this office. He is a member o social crusade and one of the speakers in the Socialist movement, bes

Wilshire's Magazine for February has an international debate on the Trust Question by Yves Guyot, the famous French states-man and economist, and the editor, H. Gaylord Wilshire: Personal Recollections of Archibald Forbes, by Win. Lodtman, and a Study of Walt Whitman and John Bur-rougha, by Joel Benton; some cleverly writ-ten book reviews by Julian Hawthorne, and the usual brilliant array of editorials and comments on the live questions of the day.

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#### Socialist Statistics.

Socialist Statistics. Boston, Jan. 1.—Editor Herald: That there is enough truth and common sense in plain and truthful statements of the principles of Socialism ought to be self-evident to the average Socialist, to say nothing of the leaders. But this is not the case, and Socialist writers and speakers indulee in the most

But this is not the case, and Socialist writers and speakers indulge in the most wild and exaggerated statements. Per-haps there is no intention to mistate facts and I am sure that most of these wild statements are made by simply quoting what some "big guns" said. Any how I once had that failing and made as wild extempting anyone

quoting what some 'big guins' said. Any how I once had that failing and a made as wild statements as anyone. - Unfortunately the organized Socialist parties of this country and Great Britain are just, as blindly partisan as either of the two old parties. Both the Socialist parties of this aution are not only r partisan but they are fanatical, narrow I and bigoted. In the December issue of Wilshire's i Magazine the following statement is omade: "The average production per la-borer according to Census Bulletin 150, United States' reports, is \$2451 per year." As a matter of fact Census Bul-letin 150 says nothing of the kind. It does say that the gross value of the man-ufacturing industry was \$13,039,279,566. It also reports (and H. Gaylord W. J ought to know this) that the cost of ma-terials used was \$7,360,993,418. The original raw material cost \$2,395,958,161. I Materials partially manufactured, in-o Materials partially manufactured, in-cluding \$97,667,887 imported material, is the balance: leaving the industry product at \$5,678,286,148. This last sum is the real value of wealth production in our manufacturing plants according to the census of 1900.

bers of the National Quorand. A scord-ing to Comrade Hoehn, the decision of Local St. Louis is the decision of the party-petty conceit on his part. Ther-are other locals, and St. Louis is no more the "whole thing" than California. This is a national question and therefore I have a perfect right to express my opinion without consulting Local St. Louis, with all due respect to it's view. I pass lightly over the gratuitous insults offered by Comrade Hochn just as lhave the unwarranted, uncalled for, and sho gether irrelevant insults offered by the editor of the Socialist of Scattle. I may add the words of Ferdinand LaSale that "truth and justice toward our opposite is the first duty of a man." James S. Rochs. census of 1900. The total wages received by the 5,321,-389 wage workers was \$2,330,578,010, or \$437.50 per capita. This is 41.3 per cent. of the value they created and not 17 per cent. as was recently stated in a Social-ist paper. There were in addition to the above wages the sum of \$404,837,591 paid to overseers, clerks, etc., etc. The cost of fuel, freight, etc., was \$323,251,-077, and the miscellaneous expenses were over \$600,000,000. From the profit of \$2,350,000,000 in

077, and the miscellaneous expenses were over \$600.000,000. From the profit of \$2,350,000,000 in round numbers must be substracted had debts, interest on investment, commission on sales and depreciation. Certain Socialist "statisticians" seem to forget that leather is the raw material of the shoe factory, but the finished prod-uct of the tannery; hence they reckon the workers as producing more than twice as much wealth as is actually produced by them. Socialism is now strorg enough in this nation to command attention. The calamity howling business is a mis-take and one that will be a boomerang to the Socialist party. Better deal in cold facts, boys, they win in the long run. F. G. R. Gordon. The St. Louis Donnybrook.

#### The St. Louis Donnybrook.

The St. Louis Donnybrook. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—Dear Com-ades: Perhaps you will permit a vic-tim of the "Quorum Disease" a brief reply to the communication of Comrade G. A. Hoehn in the Socialist (Seattle) of January 11. As by his own statement, G. A. Hoehn in the Socialist (Seattle) o January 11. As by his own statement the local quorum of the national com mittee as such took no action in the California affair, but "referred the whole matter to the next national committee



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Recently the more self-respecting union-lats in the Chicago Federation of Labor decided to do a little house cleaning. They put through a plan for an Australian ballot in the annual election. As far, as cossible In the annual electron. As far as possible they removed all the impediments to an honest election. The fakirs were as stirred up as wasps. "Labor leaders," who held mysterious city jobs, bridge inspectors, wagon inspectors, etc. (jobs which had no actual existence so far as services go, yet which afford soft salaries), were about trying to control the election, and spending mysterious wads of bills, which could have come from no other place than the city hall, thus showing what those fellows really mean when they advise keeping the unions out of politics.

unions out of politics. We do not say that every laborite who says the unions should have nothing to do with politics is in the pay of the employing That would be to slander many well class. ng men. But we do insist that the cry of cry of "no politics" gets its force from men who are afraid to show their hands, and who more or less influence others. And there are even some men at the top of the labor movement, whom we have no reason to believe are dishonest, nor are we tendy to believe that the fact that Samuel "no politics" gets its force from

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The promise of a day when all one's time would not have to be given up to toil to keep the wolf from the door. With this new view of labor emancipation has come new hope. The unions today that are the most active are those in which there are large numbers of Socialist converts. Their activity, the'r jealousy for the good ame of labor solidarity has inspired others, and all this omenous for the old-time ashor fakir. Little by little he is losing his grip. His old cry, 'no polities in the union,' is now received with sarcastic smiles, for well his fellow unionists know that he of all men has been using the unions for po-

ment and feeling throughout the entire na-tion. The Socialists were against the tariff which has just been passed in Germany, and which hits the United States hard. The fact that the Socialists are the largest single ingredient of the German voters makes their attitude significant. If the election districts for representation in the popular branch of the German Parliament were as nearly uniform in size as are those of the popular branch of the U. S. Congress the Socialists would be much stronger in existation than they are. They are growing rapidly, however, and are causing serious embarriasment in \*\*\_ case of some of the kaiser's plans. A large majority of them are against the Yenezuelan raid.-Et. Louis Globe Democrat.

The agents the Venezuelan raid.-St. Louis Globe Democrat. College "professors" may be excused for the many failade's that are thrust upon the unsueceting public, but when they come to daily with the labor problem, as exemplified by the trades-unloag, there is a great show of feebleness in their logic. Then when it comes to tackling "Social-ism," which is their special forte, we must certainly prepare ourselves for complete surrender. In combating trades-unloss they have a few stock-in-trade phrases that are sadily overworked, and when uphol-stered with a few miles of statistical per-centages the trades-unlonists have to take to the woods. These muzzles-loading devices do not create much have in the Socialistic camp. for the Socialist has been equal to the doceasion and has a well-grounded ides that "the list" has been "degreth" over-the. The producers of the world's wealth have had an ides thrust upon their minds-that ides being that labor produces all wealth-and now they propose to work out the "Socialism and the Socialistic the "Socialism and the Socialism in the social the issue problem upon that line. Possibly "hat is "Socialisma"-W. S. Wandby, in Typographic Journal.

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nity of this system makes it impossible for business to run smooth-ters are paid so small a part of what they produce that they cannot world's output and so-called "over-production" brings panic, poverty misery. Anarchy in industry everywhere prevails and naturally confusion, discord and the brutal rule of financial might. is so absolutely unnecessary that it would be ludicrous if it were not

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is Socialism. alum is common sense. It is science. It is trades unionism carried to Trades unions want shorter hours and more pay. Trades unions want shorter hours and more pay. alum, it is certain, would make it easy to do the world's work and no one four hours unless he wished. alum would give to the workers (which would be everybody) all that deced, or at least four times the average of today. Is hold unions do not wake up—if President Schwab is right that they at demand Socialism so long as their stomachs are filled—then we may well

entraged. It is not true—at least it is not true of all. rest responsibility rests upon the progressive labor organizations at this They have an enormous work of education to do. Internet, ignorance and folly are the things to be fought. But enthusi-contagious and ideas more men in spite of supposed "prosperity." me let a few get filled with fire and armed with "pointers" and the thought-afference of others will disappear.

Moreover, events will overcome this sluggishness in time. Panics are not yet ancient history; they will be much in evidence again and the pinch of distress will be a powerful awakening force. Before that time comes, however, it is all important that a strong working army be ready, trained to lead the raw recruits who will rush pell mell into a conflict which they will little understand. An army spurred on by misery and united only in rebellion will accomplish

conflict which they will little understand. An army spurred on by misery and united only in rebellion will accomplish nothing or worse than nothing, unless a large leadership is already trained in knowledge and principles so that it may head off false leaders and prevent bloodshed on the one hand and futile sidetracking by "reforms" concoted by capital on the other. There is only one thing that can briing genuine progress, with ultimate peace and plenty, and that is a class-conscious Socialist revolution. There is no from for divergence and hair-splitting here. There is only one Socialism. No "isms" or opposing doctrines divide the ranks of international Socialism.

Socialism. It is grounded in science, supported by common sense, reinforced by the logic of each day's events and is coming the moment the working classes understand the situation and unite for their own emancipation. To make the workers understand the reasons for existing slavery and the laws which will yield freedom for them and sanity for society is the supreme work of the present hour.

laws which will yield freedom for them and sanity for solicity is the supreme work of the present hour. The following are some of the principles in which every one should be grounded who wishes to wisely advance the co-operative commonwealth: First-Evolution as controlling social and industrial development. No work-er for Socialism can be too completely filled with the sense of evolution. It is the law which has governed everywhere. Growth-gradual, progressive change has been the rule in every part of nature and human society. This is the key which unlocks the industrial problem. From the time the first machines were in-vented in the Eighteenth century and the steam boiler attached to them, the mod-ern system of huge production, world market, labor unions and trusts was bound to come. Socialism is equally bound to follow, but in order to bring it rapidly, peaceably and without blundering, men should understand what alls them and so he able to keep cool apf not go blindly and passionately into a movement which should be governed by intelligent, orderly common seuse. The true Social-ist is never bitter, never hates individuals, never rails at conditions, and this is because he is too good an evolutionist to blame anybody for the laws of progress.

direct charge of the authorities. In the municipal pawn shop. A system sphere of education the municipality state insurance against old age and does everything-runs schools, colleges, ness, universal pensions for work symnasia. technical schools, libraries, and provincial fire insurance are

Second—The profit system. Another definition of Socialism might well be: Such democratic control of industry as shall eliminate profits. The root of disorder today is the system of private pro-trics. Hent and interest are included in what we here mean by profits. It can be readily shown that with private gain the central basis for the management of industry, all the rest of existing wrong and chaos follow necessarily and in the end must overthrow the system. Political corruption is another inevitable ac-companiment of profits, hence a knowledge of this economic system would make a voter invincible when capitalistic parties appeal for his vote because of some so-called "Socialistic" platform. It will show him, too, the folly of trying for even good measures, like the referendum, except as a part of a new system. Third—The class strugget. From many standardit it can be note be pro its. h. adily

good measures, like the referendum, except as a part of a new system. Third—The class struggle. From many standpoints it can be made abso-lutely clear that industrial freedom can only come through a revolution won at the ballot box by a clear-cut working class party. A few men may become superior to their class interests and help in the struggle, but the supreme dependence of Socialism must ever be upon the class who have everything to gain and "nothing to lose but their chains." Socialists are amused when people say "Socialism will have to wait until human nature changes." We say human nature will have to change if 95 per cent. of the voters can be persuided forever to vote for the benefit of the other 5 per cent. That is just a little too topian for us to accept. We consider that human nature, as it is, is a prety good thing to tie to, for it prompts to a good, healthy desire to live like men and not like either slaves or paupers. A knowledge of the class struggle in its history and "is operation will make

Is of the property of a good, meaning means to the first and not have write a state of paupers. A knowledge of the class struggle in its history and its operation will make every Socialist feel that be has back of him laws which are as powerful as gravitation and will bring success with absolute certainty and power. These subjects may perhaps be taken up in this journal through the coming year. In any case, from some source, let those who value freedom and whole-some life gain the spirit of the evolutionist who sees under all evils the law of progress and behind the deeds of tyranny and robbery the laws which produce the tyrant and the exploiter. And seeing these things he will work with calm confidence to carry out these laws until they fulfill themselves in orderly justice. Let them also so understand the present system that they will be content with nothing short of a complete overthrow of all private profit by the intelligent cooperation of those who now bear the brunt of an irrational, unjust, and from now on, utterly unnecessary system of production.

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The progress of man through intel-mi advancement--there is no safety in that. Ignorance is a longing. Ex-ind of instruction is due to the peo-The more divine the light the more made for this simple soul. The prest problem is to restore to the pie mind something of the ideal. Here he truth (this is our task): To sing the at a love humanity, to believe in most to pray towards the infinite. From the great for the small, help the free for the slaves, help from minitary for the multitudes--such is int. To love is no less holy than to the such that the such of the seal of the such the such of the such of the such of the such of the multitury for the multitudes--such is int. To love is no less holy than to

is what remains: Society is to and made fruitful; science ek the true; art is to create the d; there is the thirst of thought Semiful; there is the thirst of thought the is the torment and happiness of ma; the lower life aspiring to the lifer. Real questions are to be dealt with progress in intelligence and by multigence is to be secured. The aid of the poets, the prophets, the philos-when the inspired thinkers is invoked. It is perceived that philosophy is a sourisment, and poetry satisfies a need. Man cannot live by bread alone. Give the "west and you give up civilization. cannot live by bread alone. Give mots and you give up civilization. fatter a people would be worse to fatter a king. The one is base, other would be dastardly.

The new time brings new duties. The function of thinkers in our day is com-plex; it no longer suffices to think, one must love it; it no longer suffices to think and to love, one must act. To ctor hugo's Socialism. must love it; it no longer suffices to think and to love, one must act. To think, to love and to act no longer suf-

think, to love and to act no longer suf-fices, one must suffice. The future presses. Tomorrow can-not wait. Humanity has not a moment to lose. Quick, quick, let us hasten. Before all, above all, let us be lav-ish of the light. All sanitary purifi-cation begins by opening the windows wide. Let us open wide all intellects. Shed abroad hope, sow the ideal, do good. One step after another, horizon after borizon, conquest after conquest. after horizon, conquest after conquest. The name "revolution" will be t

The name "revolution" will be the name of civilization until it can be re-placed by the word "harmony." Bad men spring from bad things; hence let us correct the things. Make room for better, greater men. Mankind no longer owned, but guided; that is the new separt of things.

that is the new aspect of things. The masters are going out, the lib-erators are coming in.—Victor Hugo.

gress. It is folly to believe that by this reso-lution the Republican party has shown any willingness to curb the coal corpora-tions or trusts. They know very well that such legislative action would affect the whole system of private property, which they have no intention of disturb-ure it is simply a ruse to take the wind gress which they have no intention of disturb-ing; it is simply a ruse, to take the wind tout of the sail of the Democratic party, which party will undoubtedly select Wil-liam Randolph Hearst as candidate for President in the next national election, upon a platform in which the main is-sue will be the nationalizing of coal smines and railroads. In order to weaken this political issue, tone of the tools of the present admin-listration introduced the above resolu-stion. their losses and compelled to return the solution of the solut

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minds that coal is a necessity to the in-dividual lives as well as to the welfare of the nation. Private ownership and con-trol of coal mines and transportation fa-cilities is equivalent to control of life and death in the nation. As to the resolution, the judiciary com-mittee in all probability will report that Congress has no right to take possession of coal mines and railroads without reim-bursement to the private owners, and will recommend the appointment of a committee io take proper steps in this direction, and such a committee can then draw out its work and delay its report until after the national election. In the meantime the people will forget the present calamity, those that are now taking an oath alongside their COLD STOVES not to vote for the corrupt poli-ticians again will go to the polls and whet the capitalistic class into power as here-tore. There will do this go long as they

the platforms of both the old parties. To obtain all the necessities and com-forts of life we must beware of old party politicians, we must learn to vote for

To obtain an arrow the water of our passes forts of life we must beware of our passes politicians, we must learn to vote for frieeseekers. WORKINGMEN OF AMERICA, AWAKE! Join the ranks of the Social Democratic party (Socialist party) and read its literature, so that you will use your American citizenship in the right way by placing an administration in pow-er that will give you all you long for now, and a good deal more. It will give us a new WORLD, C. T. H. Westphal.

It is now proposed to provide a famine fund for those Filipinos whom we did not "kill and burn." Civilization is a great thing when it gets agoing -Atlanta Consti-tution.





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government. 4. The insuguration of a system of pub-lie industries for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilisad for that purpose, in order that the work ers may receive the product of their tell. 5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and munici-pal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for mer and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, propor-tional tepresentation and the right of re-call of representatives by their constitu-onts.

ents. But in making these demands as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and in the establishment of the co-operative common wealth, we warn the people against the public ownership demands made by capita, istic political parties, which always result in perpetuating the capitalist system through the compromise or defect of the Socialist revolution.

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prings, N. D., has come over. Father McGrady will make a protract-d tour of the West next summer. Who has photos of the old Ruskin col-ny they wish to dispose of? Drop us a

The Ohio state headquarters will here-after be at Cleveland, as decided by referendum vote.

referendum vole. A daily paper is proposed at Telluride Colo. The miners and other organized workers are back of the plan.

The Brooklyn Eagle recently published a two-column interview with Comrade William Mailly, the state organizer in

Massachusetts. The claim that Father McGrady is no longer a priest is not true. He merely resigned as pastor of St. Anthony's Church, in Bellevue, Ky. The Kiel (Wis.) comrades not only subscribed liberally to the monthly pledges for the state fund, but have paid in the amount pledged and are after more subscriptions. Kiel sets the pace! Wisconsin branches wishing to scene

subscriptions. It is used in the security Wisconsin branches wishing to security dates for Comrade A. S. Edwards' lee threes during March and April will kindly confer with the state secretary, E. H Thomas, 614 State street, Milwaukee.

Comrade James Oneal, one of the best workers in Indiana, has resigned as state secretary and will go to Aspen, Colo., to manage the tours of the Strickland-Jones Socialist lectures.

Socialist lectures. Father Hagerty speaks at Kalispell, Montana, February 1: at Stockett, Feb-ruary 3: at Neilhart, February 4: at Great Falls, February 5: at Helena, February 6: and 7: at Anaconda, Feb-ruary 8: and at Butte, February 9 ruary and 10.

and 10. Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire of Wil-shire's Maguzine came off with flying colors in his debate in New York with Prof. Weligman of Columbia University. The hall was jammed to its capacity with an audience of 3000 people, and as many more had to be turned hway.

as many more had to be turned an approximately the decision of the Massachusetts court gives Comrade Parkman B. Flanders the office of mayor of Haverhill by 6 plurality. He will appoint Comrade Albert S. Gillen his clerk, the Central Socialist Club having picked him for the position.

Prof. Seligman of Columbia university Prof. Seligman of Coumbia antiversary although a learned man in his line, is said to have put up a very weak opposi-tion in his debate with Wilshire at Coop-er Union, New York, using arguments against collectivism that were long ago abandoned by our opponents.

abandoned by our opponents. The Ohio courts have ruled against the A. F. of L. emblem, which the Ohio Socialists sought to use on the official ballot, the objection being its circular form. Now the Ohio comrades propose to use the arm and torch. First they know the capitalist press will be referring to them as the "incendiary party!" The Social Considers. Stitt Wilson

to them as the "incendiary party!" The Social Crusaders, Stitt Wilson, William Wise, Carl Thompson and Ben Wilson, are being tossed about in an amusing way in Colorado, at the hands of the "class-conscious" fanatics. The Crusaders helped work up a state move-ment so that a state organization was ef-fected, and the state committee then put a ban on the crusaders, as not talking "clear cut" Socialism. A howi has gone up from one end of the state to the other, and it looks as if a new state committee will be put at the helm. Oh, these here-sy hunters!

With the Workers.

debate. Nearly 200 citizens at Darlington signed a resolution endorsing the bill in troduced by Congressman Jenkins de manding the government seizure of coa mines and railroads. Carl D. Thompson.

Mines and raircaos. Carl D. Thompson. At Pacific, a country point, the people crowded the school house on Sunday night, sitting three on a sext, and some on the floor on piles of dogskin coats. Comrade Dunham has been making a hard fight here for years and now he has the satisfaction of seeing the whole community coming his way. The meet-ing resulted in one new member for the branch on the spot, a good collection for the state work, and an awakening of in-terest among the women of the communi-ty as well as the men. Pacific Social Democrats tied the Democrats at the last the next state election. Talk about the farmers being slew to accept Socialism! Sheboygan is not much ahead of Pacific. Gaylord. ACROSS THE HERPING POND.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. The Japanese government has ordered hat Socialism be studied in the Imperia

The Socialists in the Switzerland Parliam iament have formed a group, with Co rade Greulich as chairman.

The number of Socialists elected to the Swiss local councils continues to in crease.

Comrade Jaures has been elected ourth vice president of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Blatchford's latest Socialist book, "Britain for the British," is now in its second hundred thousand and still selling briskly. A total of over 215 Socialists have

been elected to town councils throughour Germany in the recent municipal elec-tions, 117 towns in all.

The employers of Germany are posting up the Emperor's anti-Socialist speeches and circulating them as leaflets among the men.

sy hunters! Notes from the Wisconsin Field—Signs of the Times. While not so large as some meetings I have held in other states there is a power and promise about the Wisconsin meet-ings that makes them as grood as the best. The contrades in the various branches im-press me with their noble spirit of 4-votion and service. Nothing is more in-spiring than to see the splendid work they do in the face of all kinds of difficu-ties. They, one and all, do everything and leave no stone unturned to make our meetings a constant triump. Everywhere I go I feel the effects of the splendid work of Comrade Gaylord. He is a tower of strength to the move-ment and his tireless emergy is accom-nel and places. At one

St. Louis Passes Resolutions. In deference to requests from St. Louis we give herewith the two resolutions re-cently passed by the St. Louis central or-ganization. Inasmuch as the unseemly squabble is more than a mere local af-fair, being a quarrel between national of-ficers growing out of the stand for fusion with labor parties taken. by Secretary Greenbaum and others, it is necessary to inflict the affair on the comrades gen-erally. It will the better prepare them for judgment in events that may develop out of the trouble. The resolutions are as follows: Bt. Louis Jan. 4.-Resolution 1. "Local St. Louis of the Socialist party, in regular general meeting assembled, adopts the following resolution concerning the San Francisco fusion affairs: "Resolved, that local St. Louis reflerances of the Socialist party as adopted and agreed upon by the indianapolis Unity convention. We are fully convinced of the correctness and soundness of the Socialist party tac-tics, and therefore must emphalcally di-approve of and codemn any attempt to

its allegiance to the principles and factors of the Socialist party as adopted and agreed upon by the Indianapolis Unity convention. We are fully convinced of the correctness and soundness of the Socialist party tac-tics, and therefore must emphatically dis-approve of and condemn any attempt to lead our movement into fusion and con-fusion with so-called Union Labor and Re-form parties, thereby disrupting the Social-ist party at the very moment when the prospects are brighter and more encounag-proget are brighter and more encounag-ing than ever before, and when, by poli-ing over 300,000 votes, our organization has become the third political party in the nation, and in many of the states and industrial centers has also become the rec-ognized third party. "Resolved, that we call upon the Social-ists and their sympathizers throughout the country to be on their guard, because the capitalist politicians are beginning to real-ize the seriousness of the political situation, and the onward march of the class-con-scious movement of the Socialist party. It is especially the Democratic party that will do all in its power to side-tack the Social-ist movement by the organized labor and catching the labor vote. "Recent developments have shown that the Democratic Union Labor party for the purpose of misleading organized labor and catching the labor vote. "Becent developments have shown that the Democratic Millionaire and newspaper publisher. Hearst of New York, with his New York Journal, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner, assisted by a number of capitalist political stridings in the labor movement. Such as Secretary Stathiss of the National Building Trades Council, and others, are already freely ad-vocating the Democratic fullical albor fusion ticket with Millionaire Hearst as Democratic presidential candidate for 1004, and the Cook county Democratic political ser making strenuous efforts to callst Presi-dent Mitcheil of the United Mine Workers as candidate either for governor of Illinois or for the vi

extension and expansion of said fusion tac tics all over the country. "Whereas, Comrades M. Bailard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum have also publicly ad-



vocated the extension and expansion of said fusion tactics. "Whereas, by their said action, Comrades E. Val. Putnam, James S. Boche, M. Bal-lard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum have acted in direct violation of our party's principles and tactics, defined by the national plat-form as follows: "The Democratic, Repub-lean, the bourgeois public ownership par-ties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alke political representatives of the capitalist class,' and have disregarded the confidence and trust placed in them by their constitu-ents who elected them members of the local quorum of the national rommittee of the Socialist party: therefore be it "Resolved, that local St Louis hereby dis-approves of their action and kindly re-quests Comrades E. Val. Putnam, James 8. Roche, M. Bailard Dunn and Leon Greenbaum, and all those favoring their fusion schemes, to resign as members of the national committee of the Social-ist party to remove them. Albert E. Sanderson, City Secretary. More Resolutions.

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More Resolutions. The following resolutions were passed by the Socialists of Malden, Mass.: Whereas, Job Harriman, candidate for Vice President of the Social Democratic party in 1900, has come out for fusion with the Union Labor party of California, and Whereas, the national constitution of the Socialist party of America expressly forbids fusion with non-socialist political parties; therefore in view of the fact that he had deliberately violated the fundamental prin-ciples of Socialism by espousing fusion, be it

Resolved, that said Job Harriman shall be expelled from the Socialist party of America and that we call upon the various branches or locals of the party to give the endorsement to the above resolution so that urances or locals of the party to give their endorsement to the above resolution so that our national secretary shall initiate a ref-erendum vote of the party, as to whether the above Job Harriman shall be expelled from the party or not. P. S.-It requires an endorsement of five locals in three different states to bring this proposition to a referendum vote of the party. Locals endorsing the above will please send an account of their action to the party press and notify E. C. Yates, 604 Highland ave., Malden, Mass.

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A Milwaukee comrade sends us this guery: "Can the chairs manufactured in a chair factory, say 1000 per day, be classed as capital?" Phone 9162 White.

as capital?" Answer: Yes, they are part of the cap-ital. Capital is that part of wealth used to produce further wealth. The chairs are stock or product, which when converted into money will be used to produce more wealth. Let's same text



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out about as good a sheet as can be found. I have but little time to read Socialist pa-pers, preferring to examine and analyze the capitalist sheets, but nevertheless always with renewed interest each week. You do manage to rip capitalism up the back in splendid shape. J. E. Nash. Dear Heraid.-For enclosed send Heraid in district where I am at present and the majority of farmers are either Republican or Democrats because they always were. But there are quite a few of them that are starting to think for themselves, and I will try in the future to reach them with literature of which I think the Heraid is best, for it did me some good. Peter J. Schneider.

and had some passes stolen. Probably this incident suggested the idea of pinning the thing on Debs. As to the rest of the letter, we make it a practice not to answer the charges made by the character-assassing of the S. L. P., for the reason that we would be simply giving countenance to their lies by noticing them. The S. L. P. is now at that pass where it can do little else than try to obstruct the growth of our party. We care more for propagnada than we do for quarreling. As to the St. Louis matter, see elsewhere in this issue. Editor Herald: On account of letters

We care miler for propaganda than we do for quarreling: As to the St. Louis matter, see elsewhere in this issue. Editor Heraid: On account of letters sent out by Comrades Greenbaum, Putnam, Roche and Dunn, some of which were pub-lished in Socialist papers, some comrades apparently got the idea that all the St. Louis comrades favored the peculiar ideas of these four in regard to fusion with so-called Union Labor parties. The first reso-lution we passed was to show the com-rades at large how we stand. The second was to show that we considered it the duty of men holding such high executive posi-tions to adhere strictly to the party's prin-ciples and platform. I am well acquainted with the four comrades and appreciate the work they have done here for the past few years and never had any great fault to find with any of them until they got so strong on this fusion business. All that any of them know about trade unions is that they belong to a small federal labor paum said that if a Union Labor Party tickt was put up in St. Louis, no matter who its candidates were, and there was also a Socielist ticket in the field, he would work and vote for the labor party. Those of us here who know Steinbiss and other skates like him who would be the

With the Workers. Just think of Socialism in Alaska! So-cialism seems to be like the thermometer it-self-found in all climates! Comrade Rockter of Chilton, Wis., sends us a letter from a Chicken Creek, Alaska. comrade who says, smong other things: "I thought I would drop you a line about that So-cialist papers you are going to send me... I would like it very much as there are a good many Socialists around here now and the boys that are with me also lean that way to a certain extent." Good for Alaska! When we get possession of Congress we shall expect to see a Socialist senator sent in from our extreme "northwest corner!"

in from our extreme "northwest corner!" Comrade Hutchinson's request from Cam-bridgeport, Mass., for copy of The Herald containing the article on Dr. Lyman Ab-bott, has been answered through the kind-ness of Comrade Werner of Town Milwau-kee, who had a copy of that issue he could spare. It has doubtless reached its destina-tion ere this.

tion ere this. Dear Herald.—This is a tough city to canvas for a Socialist paper. But I will try again and perhaps can do a little bit better than last time. Debs' short article-in your issue of 3d is ENTHUSING...... Please mail me a few copies of this week also. I would like to mail you more stamps but can't. Simeon Stetson. Maine.

but can't. Simeon Stetson. Maine. The Herald has been receiving the most flattering words from comrades in the Wis-consin points where Comrade Carl D. Thompson has been holding his meetings. "Most eloquent, interesting and instructive ever given on Socialism." is a sample of one of the expressions. Comrade Weaver writes from Whitewater: "People who attended the first two lectures and then went to hear the platform king is much heralded orator named Dixon) at the Cong. church, said Mr. Thompon was far the most eloquent and ablest speaker and were sorry that they had missed even one of his lectures. In behalf of our comrades I will say they cannot express in words the gratitude they feel for Comrade Thompson in his glorious work and we know that glory will crown his efforts with the greatest success." A Comrade in Chilfornia writes us the fol-lowing query: Dear Herald.-Will you please give me the facts the present to when the goverment

lowing query: Dear Herald.-Will you please give me the facts in regard to when the government was the nearest out of debt since 1860. And what is the debt now, also the total debt, national, bonded, and all other indebtedness of the United States or the people thereof. Also what reports will I send for so I can get the number of families owning their own homes. Please answer through the columns of the Herald. C. W. Badger. If the commende will write to the Bureau

columns of the Heraid. C. W. Badger. If the comrade will write to the Bureau of Labor, Washington, D. C., we think he will have his questions authoritatively an-swered and he will also get the documents he is in need of. Comrade Nash of Minnespolis, writes, smong other things: Dear Heraid.-Enclosed please find (etc.) . I am going up to the northern part of the state about February 1 to spend some-fuling like two or three weeks in former populistic districts. . . . You are putting

Schneider. Peter J.

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best, for it did me some good. Peter J. Schneider. Oconomowoc Rural Route 5, Wia, Jan. 5. Editor Social Democratic Herald: In the New York Daily People of January 16 is an article headed "Kangaroodom Rent.-St. Louis 'Socialista' Aak National Officers to Resign.-Majority Want to Pose with the Union Labor Party.-National Committee to Decide.-May Cause New Political Par-ty." Then, in the news article which fol-lows, it quotes from the St. Louis Chron-icle of January 10 an article headed in this manner: "Socialists Split Over Union La-bor.-Question of Fusion Causes Disruption and National Sceretary Greenbaum and Other Leaders Asked to Resign." I would like to know if such an article apneared in said paper. My S. L. P. friends are con-rinually showing copies of the Daily People to me, cortaining articles not at all com-pilmentary to the S. D. P. or some of its members, some of them containing very serious charges. I have been a reader of the Social Democratic Heraid for nearly a "ear. When my triends would show mc something in Daily People in reference to acts of the S. D. P. or its officers, I would watch the Heraid hoping to see some refu-tation of the charges, but watched in vain, with the single exception of an editorial calling De Leon a prevaricator and denying a statement that he had made in refer-ence to Debs being in a hotel fire in Mil-wankee. But you overlooked the point that to conding to Debs' own words to the hotel to ording to Debs' own words to the hotel rooping to Debs'

Philadelphia, Jan. 17. To Comrade Brown we may say in answer to the latter part of his letter, that the denial as to Debs being in a fire at a hotel carried with it a denial of the railroad pass story. We were at some pains to look the charge up and went through our file of the People to find it as originally made. It was made in the usual sinaderous, S. L. P. fash lon, by a correspondent who was notorious if untruthful, and was not specific as to facts. Debs does not and did not ride on passes, and he had more reason not to at the time of the great A. R. U. struggle than he would have now. The nearest we can come to a foundation for the pass story, is this: That a man in some way identified with the A. R. U. was in a hotel robbery

Let's see; just a few words now about the business end of the Heraid office activ-ity. The best lists from Milwaukee last week were from Comrades Brefke, Rooney and Cambeer. Comrade Weaver of White water was among the most vigorous state workers. The dictionary workers are turn ing a good many furrows judging from the rattle of subscriptions in the office till Last week was a bundle week, but the Thompson meetings did not get them all by any menas. Indiana, Minnesota, Colorade and Michigan were also on the list.

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