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"That the long hours of labor, not only the men, but also for women, and the un-retainty of a sufficient wage, render the messic duries and affections impossione great industrial centers be-evident of itself."-Cardinal Man-

Bey, Father Bosche of the Gesn barch, Milwaukee, in his last Sunday's smoo on Socialism, intimated that un-e Socialism there would be no family le. As he was fair in some of his other atements, this claim may have been due

der Socialism there would be no family life. As he was fair in some of his other attements, this claim may have been due to a smisunderstanding, for we are aware of no Socialists who advocate anything of the sort. On the contrary, the Socialists naist that it is the present system that interferes with the family life. It drives the children into the factories, it makes the young men afraid to marry because mable to support a family. The large army of prostitution-today shows where the present system places a large number of womankind. But let the late Cardinal Maming, a Catholic, speak, Cardinal Maming, it has no sendeared himself to the British workmen by his sympathy for them in their sorrows that they even placed his picture on their banners along with that of Karl Marx; let him speak: "If the domestic life of the people he vital here all; if the peace, the purity of homes, the education of children, the duties of wites and mothers, the duties of hashands and of fathers be written in the natural aw of mankind, and if these things be aread, far beyond anything that can be sed an the market, then I say, if the hours of their sort. It is set, wearled, are strength and skill shall lead to the detruction of domestie life, to the any other worl-who. rise up hefore the and nothers into living machines, and of and come back when it is set, wearled, are black when it is set, wearled, are and husbands into-what shall I and the profit of certain chases and indi-ting end husbands into what shall indi-ted and sufferings of their families, com-posed of feels word-who rise up hefore the and hours that is no children, so and sufferings of their families, so more the word-who rise up hefore the and husbands into what shall shall the durit of yealth in the hash and the profit of certain chases and lind; the word wealth in the hash and the stat hours of wealth in the hash and tha

which political economy prides itself, may be said not to exist." And the Rev. Father Bosche hinted at poliation as part of the programme of the Socialists. But the Socialists have comen plan. They are willing that the things socialized shall be acquired under candemnation proceedings, a jury of the people fixing the damages to be paid. But if they did think of spoliation it would be easy to show that prominent Catholics have advocated it, where the interests of the people demanded. In other words, they have not hesitated to declare that human life is more sacreen has properly rights. Cardinal Manning as use memorable occasion declared that man had the right to steal in cases of the necessity. This view was en-tered by Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, min.".

Tenderse every word of the proposition init down by his Emisence, the Cardinal architectory of the proposition in the second second second opti-tion and the second second opti-tion about it. A man is bound by the first wo of nature to preserve his own life, and the man who prevents him from saving his man who as tarving man. The starving prove the same who snatches bread from the mouth of a starving man. The starving prove the same who snatches bread from the mouth of a starving man. The starving prove the same who snatches bread from the mouth of a starving man. The starving prove the same who snatches bread from the same who snatches bread from the mouth of a starving man. The starving prove the same who snatches bread from the mouth of a starving the families to be and for the beeneft of the landlords." And he was certainly right. And he was certainly right.

Several Catholic priests seem to have it themselves the task lately of oppos-me Socialism. So far as they cause heir hearers to investigate the subject in 'tudious way, we are delighted, for they must see that it is the only truly' toral and far reaching secular movement we before the world. It is a notable text that there have always been Catho-priests and bishops and archbishops the more or less endorsed Socialism ever more to became a question among men. The above of less endorsed Socialism ever mace it became a question among men. One of the earliest of these was the rchbishop of Mayence, Mgr. Ketteler, the favored the Socialistic agitation of radianad Lassalle, Bismarck's great an-aronist. That Archbishop von Ketteler hared Lassalle's views may be seen by he following: owing:

At the present day," he said, in showing at the labor question was a "stomach wetton," "labor is become a ware, subject the laws that govern all other commodi-tions, wages, which are the price of labor, we consequently regulated as the price of the wares. BY SUPPLY AND DEMAND. There are determined according to the effect the determined according to the

termined according to the aries of life, in the narrow-

As To Anarchism and Anti-Anarchist Legislation.

In the Legislature of the state of Wisconsin in Madison a bill has been in-troduced by Senator Julius E. Roehr, which makes the teaching and the propa-ganda of anarchism a felony. The bill is a copy of the New York law, and it is needless to say that it is extremely foolish, unwise and dangerous, and if ac-cepted will accomplish the exact opposite of what it is calculated to accomplish, i. e., it will make anarchists where there were none. The fundamental idea of the bill is in direct violation of the fundamental political creed of this country, namely, freedom of opinion and freedom of the press, and the bill ought to be relegated to the waste basket, and the sooner the better.

Besided the waste basket, and the sooner the better. Besides, if anarchism and anarchists could be made impossible by law, it would have been done a long time ago in Europe, where every little while a king or a ruler of some kind fails the victim of the "propaganda of the deed." The existence of anarchism and anarchist propaganda is rather a sure sign of unhealthy social conditions. It is a high social fever and is naturally connected with feverish and insane acts. Therefore society ought to treat the question accordingly. accordingly.

Anarchism moreover is the child of capitalism—the youngest child and its "enfant terrible"—but also its favorite child in a certain sense, of which fact one easily becomes convinced by reading some of the most famous authors of the Nineteenth century, including Herbert Spencer.

Anarchism is simply the doctrine of capitalism carried to the extreme, and there is hardly any difference between the philosophy of John D. Rockefeller and that of the anarchists, al.hough Rockefeller may not know it, or may not admit it.

It may be well to say a few words on that point since the matter is up in the Legislature for discussion. And I will also explain the essential difference between Socialism and an-archism for the benefit of those who are still in the dark on this subject.

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

With respect to theory, Socialism, especially Social Democracy, is separated from the Anarchists by a wider chasm than from the present system. Socialism means a more perfect organization and a greater power for organized society than is hear at logant it has at present.

it has at present. As to anarchism—there are as many Anarchist "schools" as there are promi-ment Anarchists—but all Anarchist schools preach the highest sovereignty of the individual. The old Jeffersonian theory, that the country that is governed least is government, no church, no God, etc., is the fundamental idea of all Anarchists. Not believing in any kind of authority, it is only natural that they should disagree among themselves on almost everything. When at the World's fair in Chicago in October, 1893, an international congress of Anarchists was held, there were representative Anarchists from every civilized country. A proposition was made, that for the information of the people and the furtherance of anarchism a document should be drawn up setting forth just what the belief and what the followers are doing. The proposition almost brought the congress to an end, for it was found that there were as many different ideas of anarchism as there were delegates present, and no definition could be made satisfactory to more than one or two.

than one or two. HTMS, The anarchism of the German, Max Stirner, and the Frenchman, l'ierre J. Proudhon, is entirely individualistic—Stirner's books, "Das Ich und sein Eigen-thum," is one of the most terrific books ever written. Both authors demand the perfect, unfettered self-government of the individual, and, consequently, the ab-sence of any kind of external government. In other words, it is the present system of the "laissez faire"—the "let use alone" of the trust magnates, carried out to the extreme. out to the extreme.

The bitter energy of the great Socialist, Karl Marx, a Russian/nohleman by the name of Michael Bakunin, felt the inadequacy of this theory and invented "an anarchistic communism"—which was brought into a kind of a system by another Russian, Prince Peter Krapotkin. The very term "anarchistic communism," however, implies a contradiction.

It is very wrong to connect all Anarchists and Anarchist schools with mur-der and bloodshed. Some believe in the "terror as a propaganda," which idea is of Russian origin. Others, the followers of Ben Tucker, for instance, do not believe in the "propaganda of the deed," i. e., in the tactics of murder, incendi-arism, etc.

That the Anarchist plan of the supreme godlike sovereignty of the individual would require a race of "angels," as otherwise it would mean constant hell, must be clear even to a superficial observer.

tation the artisans vie with each other, ac-cording- to the urgency of their wates, in eraving a wage inferior in value to the amount of their habor. Finally, as for other commodities, comes an ill-omened day, when the human ware is offered for less than cost price; that is to say, if we would speak clearly, a moment comes when necessity compels the unfortunate workman to solicit a wage that is insufficient to provide for his, most pressing wants and those of his fam-ily. Nothing, then, remains for him and his but to deprive themselves even of the strict-est necessaries in the way of food, clothing fice to procure them. To be deprived of the strictest necessaries, even for a few days! What a depth of misery and suffering is expressed in this one phrage!" *

expressed in this one phraze!" * And Mgr. Ketteler makes this pregnant observation which answers the claim that Socialism presupposes a false equality: "The inequalities existing among men are very great. It is a crime against humanity to have abolished all means of protection, abandoning mankind, with all its natural and social inequalities, to the daily struggle of competition."

It is a pretty good cause that can nly be opposed by false statements. Jump in on that anti-Hearst edition next week and clean it off the hooks. Don't leave a shreed of it! Don't let a union man escape!

In speaking of the interstate commerce violations and anti-trust legislation, the Buffalo Express says: "Imprisonment of officials of corporations has been found impossible." You bet. The easiness with which the poorest class can be popped into jail and the impossibility of getting after the big lawbreaker is so common that no one thinks it strange. had had opinions with regard to the rich men not shared in very noisily by the church of today. How is this, for instance: "Go to now, ye rich met: weep and how in your miscries, which shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted; and your garments are moth-caten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be for a testimony against you, and shall eat your flesh like fire. You have stored up to yours, we wrath against the last days. Behold the hire of the laborers, who have reaned down your

That wasn't a very democratic body that was appointed to apportion the funi-raised for the families of the dead fire-men in Milwaukee. The bulk of the fund was given to the chief's family and the rest was divided between the families of the COMMON firemen. Yet on that committee were a number of professional Democrats! relationst the inst onys, because the interva-ticle laborers, who have reaped down your fields, which by fraud has been kept back by you, crieft; and the cry of them hath entered into the ears of the Lord."

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The Buffalo Enquirer, commenting on Carroll D. Wright's claim that the labor standing side by side. Now, or poor fellow, on poor pay, was electroproblem cannot be solved, presents the picture of an ideal society with capital the struggle electric wires. There was not a word about a fund for his boost, interfering most terribly with the structural the should some men be capitalists and some men be capitalists and some men be capitalists and some men with capital to do there have been a fund for his boost, interfering most terribly with the thridest maked hands? Why should there have been a fund for his boost, interfering most terribly with the presents?
Where is there anything ideal in the thought of some men with capital to do there hands? Why should the prominent its it would destroy individual. It would destroy individual. It work for them, and others obliged to be capitalistic recordile tears in a taking turns?
Wisconsin comrades are urged to miss no possible opportunity to put up candinates in the coming spring elections. Every comrade should vote his principles at the polls, which he cannot do if there are no Socialists to vote for. This is important.
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It is only natural that anarchism should be the deadly enemy of Social De moeracy.

mocracy. We are revolutionary Socialists and declare that our aim is the overthrow of the present system and the establishment of a new and higher order, a co-oper-ative commonwealth, in which poverty, prostitution and all the misery emanating therefrom will be unknown. In order to obtain this we try to convince the ma-jority of the people of the righteousness of our ideas, and also point to the mod-ern economic developments—the trusts, combines, etc.—which make a Socialistic commonwealth a necessity, sooner or later, if freedom and civilization are to sur-vive. And we make no secret of the fact that after we have obtained the political power necessary for the above outlined changes, that we may use force against such individuals or classes as try to resist the manifest will of the people. This is the programme of the Social Democracy in a nutshell. Furthermore, for the first time in the history of the world, the oppressed class

is the programme of the Social Democracy in a nutshell. Furthermore, for the first time in the history of the world, the oppressed class has the same fundamental right as the ruling class, namely, the right of suffrage. But instead of making use of this the Anarchists simply laugh at it. The Anarchist does not believe in voting, it simply creates new rulers. The Anar-chist does not believe in voting, it simply creates new rulers. The Anar-chist does not believe in voting, it simply creates new rulers. The Anar-chist does not desire any geform, because reforms signify compromises with the possessing classes. He is the deadly enemy of the so-called "immediate demands" of the Socialists. The Anarchist desires the revolution-the simple, entire, imme-diate and directly economic revolution. In order to reach this goal, he will supply himself with a pot filled with explosives and huri it at the public in a theater or a church procession. He claims that this is a piece of "immediate revolution," same men see in it simply a piece of "immediate insanity." The killing of Wil-liam McKinley, of Umberto, King of Italy, of Carnot, the President of France, of Empress Elizabeth of Austria and of many others—what good did it do the working people or anybody else? Any same man must ask himself, what right has a small minority—and the

Any sane man must ask himself, what right has a small minority-and the Anarchists are an infinitesimal minority indeed-to force its views by means of the bomb, pistol and dagger upon the majority, upon a thousand-fold majority?

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

trample under foot all the rights of their fellow men." The Social Democrats, however, need not fear the Anarchist propaganda. Anarchism will never exert any serious influence upon the working class. Anarchism is strong only where the general condition of the masses is very bad and their education is very low, and therefore Italy, Spain, and to some ex-tent Russia, are today the strongholds of Anarchism. Wherever Social Democ-racy is strong, Anarchism is of no account, as for instance, in Germany, Aus-tria, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. Although the Anarchists former-ly did nake some headway in Austria, France and Belgium, before the rise of Social Democracy there, the Socialist party soon annihilated the Anarchists propa-ganda and absorbed all their energetic elements. Whenever appealed to among the Anarchists there are laborers who sincerely desire the welfare of their class and sacrifice themselves for which they consider the good cause, this occurs by reason of misunderstanding and ignorance—when they are not insane or epileptic —as is the case with most "propagandists of the deed." They know the battle for the emancipation of the working class only under the form which the Anar-chists seek to give us. When they have become more enlightened and less fanat-ical Democration be could be mocrate. And certainly the general conditions of a country are always to blame for the

And certainly the general conditions of a country are always to blame for the existence of Anarchism. In Italy it is feudalism, militarism and the wretched condition of the masses. The pellagra—a sickness resulting from eating spoiled cornneal—makes more Anarchists in Northern Italy and in Sicily in one year than all the lawgivers of the world, including Wisconsin, can obliterate in a hundred. The condition in Spain, where the church and the feudal lords are keeping the people in abject misery, is very similar. Spain is a hotbed of Anarchists. And in this country the intense exploitation, the growth of trusts and the upstarting of a haughty plutocracy is also beginning to breed Anarchistm and Anarchists. Laws passed in Congress and the Legislature against Anarchist they thrive best.

There is only one safe and absolutely sure antidote against Anarchism and that is Social Democracy. The workingmen need social reforms. They need on lightenment. They need to see the next phase of our civilization. And the labor of all this is a duty which the Social Democrats and only they can perform.

The disciple, St. James, it appears, and opinions with regard to the rich mer-

Andrew Carnegie purchased a lion for his daughter. Well, as long as Andy con-fines his purchases to lions and does, not buy a run-down English title for his daughter we have no criticism.

If the distress, the heartaches and the tragic horrors connected with the money that passes into circulation from the hands of the workers, could be read up on the coins, what a disgraced currency it would be!

How easy it is for President Roosevelt to say that the American people ought to raise larger families; little he knows of the reason why they don't. Prin-cipally it is because they cannot afford to. All over the land are young men afraid to get married because they know they cannot maintain a household. Why, the professional charity workers never miss an opportunity to scold the poor for bringing children into the world they cannot provide for! of them

A Milwaukee paper comments on George Kennon's charge that depraved women were used to influence legislators in the Delaware Legislature. But why this surprise? It is a notorious fact that poker games and depraved women are made use of by capitalists in influencing legislation at practically all state 1 -gis-latures and in the United States 4 m-gress. And the Wisconsin Legislature at Madison is no exception to the rule!

If Socialism is coming by the natural evolution of society, then why bother to work for it? Don't think us fatalistic. Socialism is coming as the natural and regular successor to expitalism. IF the comomic cannibalism. And the joke is that all these charges ought to really be made against the present system! But only crafty people who think the people are smart enough not to interfere with the social evolution. But the people are so ignorant they will swallow any-thing, make use of these long-ago explod- can the distribution. If we have their falsity almost instantly.
We are requested by the Wisconsin state tax commission to inform our ready ers that the completed report of the commission to the present Legislature is now meady for general distribution. If you tack into the dark ages, or are you going want a copy send them your name and address. The commission may be address at Madison. regular

The military despotism seems to assume more tangible form daily. The capital-ists are making hay, all right. Here is a Washington dispatch:

"The War Department has sent notice to overnors of the states that it is prepared supply them upon demand and according their legal allowances, with 'riot cart-dress'.

to their legal allowances, with 'riot cart' ridges.' This is new-ammunition prepared by the experis of the Ordance Burrent, to cnable officers of the law and soldiers to repei-rioters with the least possible loss of life to the 'innocent spectator.' The shell is Eke that used in the army ride, but, instead of the long nickel-plated and steel-clad bui-let. two balls are placed in the mouth. The design was apparently to secure something of greater range than buckshot, yet not dangerous to persons at a distance. The cartificient accuracy for effective use at two hundred yards.''

two hundred yards." You see, Mr. Worker, "your" govern-ment is getting ready for you! And then listen to this: New York, Feb. 24.—Charles F. Math-ewson, a Wall street corporation attor-ney, spoke at a Washington birthday ban-quet last night on the treatment of strikes. Among those present and ap-plauding were: Five justices of the su-preme court, Recorder Goff, Sheriff O'Brien, Borough President Cantor, Po-lice Commissioner Greene, and nearly evlice Commissioner Greene, and nearly ev-ery city officer except the mayor. He snid:

ery city officer except the mayor. He shid: "But I want to become serious. We have in this day and age come face to face with labor troubles where riotousness and vio-lence are continuous and unsuppressed, to a time when the man who violates no law is not permitted to earn his bread because he has not secured permission from some man he knows not, to a time when persons have taken the law into their own hands and en-forced it with the torch, the pistol, with dynamic, and to destroy. "When these men dare take the adminis-trations of the law and the conduct of af-fairs into their own hands, it has gone be-yond mere lawlesness or 'sedition. It is war, and I tell you it should be treated as war. "History tells us of the Reign of Terror in Paris, where armed mobs. unrestrained and unrestricted, imagined they were the power, and where the miseralie authorities came to believe this way so and the streets of the French capital ran red and the senfold and the guillotine were busy. "Finally they reached the doors of the Assembly and met there a man whose name was not Stone, but Napoleon Bonaparte. The first to raise his hand in violence gave the signal, and the quile man at the door there shot them down, cut them down, chased them through the streets, and that reign of terror was order. "This should be done here. With such a man in command here, the first to raise a hand against anyone whose desire was to labor percefuly would be shot down, until not a thug of them remained." And there you have It!

And there you have it!

Socialism is not necessary, say our crit-ics, all that need to be done is to take greed out of the hearts of the people. But greed is necessarily part of the pres-ent system, and will stand or fall with it. Greed is simply the principle of self-preservation over-developed. The present system stimulates it and all the preachers in Christendom have been powerless to system stimulates it and all the preachers in Christendom have been powerless to prevent its growth. The Socialist is not so short-sighted and wasteful of effort as to battle with greed, of itself, he plants his age at the root cause of greed; the controlled convertible.

the capitalist competitive system.

The Milwaukee Board of Boodlers has been caught red-handed in a printing scandal. They allowed a local printer to run up county printing bills to the amount of \$55,000 for the past year. Fine rep-resentatives, these! They are proving what the Socialists said of them last county election. As labor produces the wealth they squander, we miss our guess if the workers do not have something to say to them next election. say to them next election.

Now that the baby-farm exposure has run its "nine day wonder" course, and the suits against the police-protected gam-blers have been settled out of court, Mil-wankee can settle back into its usual calm and keep on debasing the manhood and womanhood of its citizens in the interests of "business."

A government bulletin informs us that the development of the commercial rela-tions between Porto Rico and this coun-try, since the latter assumed control, has been phenomenal. Aye, doubtless, Mon-ey is being made out of it of course BUT BY WHOM! Will the common people of Porto Rico get a "phenomenal" in-crease in the good things of life and will there be a "phenomenal" improv-ment in the living of the workers in this country who make the things that capi-talism uses to drive its "phenomenal" profit bargains in Porto Rico? Not on your life! We call this a government of the people, but the government is wholly in control of the capitalists, and they use it to boom and foster THEIR trade and THEIR interests. Whe' the gov-ernment thinks of the common crowd, the fellows who work, is seen in court in-junctions against labor and in the in-rease in the military service so as to give the president power to "keep labor in its place" when it revolts against its echains. Keep on voting for the capital-ist parties, boys! It's such fun to live in a country that looks upon you as mere pack-mules!

go out and whoop it up for the capitalist parties that are worldly in the worst possible form. And if Socialism devotes itself to the things of the world, how much more would they howl if it went into competition with the church! A lit-tle more consistency, please.

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HOME BUILDING FOR THE POOR Some of the magazines recently started the plan of showing in smoothly-writte articles, how poor people were able to work for small wages and yet buy homes It is such fine bait that the Hearst papers have now gone into the scheme and the poor man, who works day in day out till his muscles crack, and even with pinching his stomach is scarcely able to keep his nose above water, reads with amazement of alleged cases where luxuri ant homes have been built up and main tained on wages even smaller than his This sort of buncombe was very nicely met recently by a comrade at Two Rivers, Wis., who sent to his local paper a statement of his household expenses showing that his expenses for January were about \$11 higher than his incomin spite of the fact that there were no items for clothing, furniture, amusement or medical service. We quote the follow ing from his letter:

ing from his letter: "I receive a salary of 11 shillings per day, In January I worked twenty inte mays, ev-ery day the shop run, which brought me for my month's wages \$35.57. I have to pro-vide lor, besides myselt, a wike and turce small children, and wisned to be able, out of my month's earnings, to pay our expenditures for the same time and have a small amount of money left to use in cases of emergency atting the month or rebrary. Our accounts for the month was as fol-lows:

house rent One cord wood Milk Milk Lite Insurance Daily paper ... 8.00 2.50 1.50 .50

permanence and growth of our induswhich is merely saying that cani talist industry and profit-making must be preserved even-though it doom labor to the Potter's Field-and that's about what

it does! it does! "The question of wages in Two Rivers is a private question." continues the Chron-lele. "a question that rests between each employer and each employee and the Chron-lede does not propose to interfere as long as it has no suthority to do so and can ac-complish no good by interfering. While it is no doubt true that the statement of earnings and expenses made by our anony-mous correspondent is entirely true, it does not show the existence of any laiustice or mous correspondent is entrety true, it does not show the existence of any lnjustice or wrong that Socialism can rectivy: and strange as it may seem, there are many nice, comfortable homes in this city that have been built on wages lower than the amount he names. How it has been done we shall not attempt to explain, for we do not know." It is clear that the only way home

could be built on wages lower than those received by the Two Rivers correspond ent of the Chronicle, was by maintaining

a low, un-American standard of living by eating cheap adulterated foods, low grade meats, shelf-worn canned goods butter substitutes, and not being partic ular as to personal appearance, and als 1.50 by sending the children into the factories and probably the women folks too, and "wasting" money on a newspa by not per and so foregoing the day-to-day edu cation which an American citizen ough to have, and this is a point that ought to reach home to the Chronicle. In short, in spite of the Chronicle's labored defense of capitalism, its own showing proves now true the Socialistic indictment of the present system is, and that it is a DUTY to investigate Socialism and to work for it. At Two Rivers as at all other indus trial centers the same process of labor exhaustion is at work, at work in the interests of the capitalist class. Capitalism s vampirism. The interests of the workers of Two Rivers are identical with th interests of the wage-workers the work over. Capitalism cannot be aboushed a one town of itself, but must be universa;

ly or nationally abolished, before the workers at Two Rivers can escape from its toils to any great extent.

Evidently some of our Filipino fellow itizens are beginning to regard "Hell-Roaring Jake" Smith as a humanitarian for if they had been "killed and burned" nd their country been made a "howling wilderness" they would have been saved rom the "civilization" that is now upon them! The state of things among our dependents is given by President Roose velt in a message to Congress asking fo relief in these words:

relief in these words: "As Congress knows, a series of calam-ities have befallen the Philippine people. Just as they were emerging from rearly six years of devastating warfare, with the necompanying destruction of property, and the breaking up of the bonds of social order and the habits of peaceral industry. there occurred an epidemic of renderpest, which destroyed 30 per cent. of carabao, the Filipino cattle, leaving the people with-out draft animals to till the land or to ald in the ordinary work of farm and willage life. The extent of the disaster can be seen from the fact that the sarviving carabao have increased over ten fold in value. At the same time a peculiar Ori-catal horse discase became epidemic, fur-ther cripping transportation. The free crop, already reduced by various causes to about a fourth of its ordinary size, has been damaged by locusts so that the prec-of rice has nearly doubled. Under these circumstances there is imminent danger of famme in the irsides."

But the President has covered up one f the reasons for the Filipinos' distress, an important reason. The workers of the Philippine islands are now within the realm of capitalism and are no longer vorking for themselves. Profit is being extracted out of them by the expitalists who always follow the flag when it has opened up new opportunities for labor exploitation. The war was exhausting, of ourse, but when it is followed by capitalistic labor-exhaustion, where is the wonder that the Filipinos are now subjects for charity!

Prof. Monaghan of the Wisconsin University, who maliciously charges that Socialism and nihilism are simply different manifestations of the same disease. loesn't seem to have influenced his felow professors to a like view. Prof. Raymond spoke in Milwaukee the other day

mond spoke in Milwaukee the other day and had this to say of nihilism: ...hiftism is of absorbing interest, be-cause the nth'list sees in the future the Slav hand in hand with the Anglo-Saxon in the march of progress. The nthilists de-mand what seems to us the most common-place of things-namely, constitutional gov-ernment, freedom from arbitrary arrest and punishment, freedom of the press, the right to organize for mutual benefit, right to meet and discuss religion, politics and scientific subjects, and freedom of educa-tion."

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

MACHINERY AND CAPITALISM, AND MAN.

A pneumatic spraying machine by which painting can be done mechanically is now crowding the painters out of work because capital owns and controls it. In every field machinery is crowding men ou of the factories and occupations. Where can they go? Into other occupations? But when they apply at those other places lo! there, too, men are being crowded out. Notwithstanding this fact, a writer in Weekly has the nerve to write as follows: Boyce's

Boyce's Weekly has the nerve to write as follows: "In America we have always been short-handed with regard to labor. As an illus-tration of what has been accomplished by the use of electricity in a great industry. I may cite the Homestead Mills of the Carnegie Company . . . where they produce with about 4.000 men three times as much steel as the Krupp works produce with 15,000 men. The results are simply wonderful. You can start there today, in a building containing steel-melting furnaces, and you will there see three men mounted on a car with the charging apparatus which is moved and operated by electricity. With a few movements of this ingenious contrivance three men charge twenty furnaces, which prior to the use of electricity would have required the labor of over two hundred men. Now all this sort of thing came about in America because of our necessities. We hadn't men enough to do our work. There was a premium in favor of those who could invent machines to work and thus supply the deficiency."

That's nice stuff to crowd down the throats of the workers! If there were not men enough, you would see wages go up with a bound. Labor is a ware in the market under capitalism, and subject to the law of supply and demand. The installation of labor-saving machinery in the factory helps the capitalists in various ways: It makes the jobs fewer so that the working class must compete to see hall live and who shall starve, and this causes the workers to underbid each other in order to escape from poverty and they will bid down till the line of the mere expense of living is reached. This lowering of wages gives the capitalist class a chance to get its labor power cheap, and it makes the workers servile. "Down on your knees before us and beg for work," cries the capitalist class, "are we not your benefactors-do we not give you work, and do we not give you charity through the churches and charity offices when you are starving?" And the hunted-down worker is only too eager to say, "Yes!" and to look deserving!

And then machinery, much of it, is so simple that child labor can be used to run it. And child labor is cheaper than man labor. Oh, yes! "We haven't men enough to do our work." Too bad, isn't it?

And then another capitalistic "roper-in" in Boyce's Weekly, has a shy at the problem. "The capitalist as the owner of 'capital is the friend of the laborer," he says.

"Even with one person owning the 'tools' and another using them, it is possible, may, even economical and productive of the best results, to carry on production and to give to each and every one all the wealth their industry produces, so long as is pre-served an equality in bargaining."

Oh, yes! Certainly !! With the capitalists owning the factories and the machinery and adding more machinery to displace labor, the thing is still beneficial. according to this wise man. But how about the bargaining? The work the worker dees as a machine tender can really be done by a child in many instances. The machine does the work and the capitalists own the machine. Who produces the wealth? Why, the capitalists say they do, and they take the greater part of the product, even under an equality of bargaining. So the talk of this wise man does not solve the problem, it merely makes capitalism more secure, and keeps piling up riches in the laps of the rich, while the workers stay in their hoyels.

All this would be changed if the people collectively owned the factories and the machinery. There would be no capitalist to grab the product, and every machine that lightened labor would make the people's lives easier. Then and only then will the people get the product of their labor.

Now, why not?

Now, why not? This is what the Socialists are working toward. All talk of the movement being "immoral" and "spoliation," no matter by whom put forth, is simply talk in the interests of capitalism and again t the interests of the common people of the world, who are the salt of the earth. The same kind of objectors opposed the abolition of chattel slavery. It is a mischievous sort of conservatism.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.	Socialist Tactics in Germany and France.

Those short-sighted men who say So-cialism is all right but that it is too far away should stop and look back ten or fifteen years and note the great changes that have taken place. Socialism will come just as soon as the people want it.— Los Angeles Socialist. Examination of the weekly railway

Examination of the weekly railway reports in the financial papers shows that the wage-increases made since election the wage-increases made since election have not cost the railway capitalists any-thing. Every week for the last three months almost every company has re-ported larger net "earnings"—that is, surplus or revenue over all expenses of operation—than in the corresponding weeks of one or of two years ago. This is accounted for chiefly by the fact that the advance of wages was im-mediately followed by a proportionate advance of freight rates. There is not very much room, therefore, for enthu-siasm over the generosity of the railway capitalists.—New York Worker.

capitalists.—New York Worker. Socialistic sentiment is plainly grow-ing among the labor minolists through-out the country: but it is still wanting a majority of the votes in large repre-sentative assemblages of organized la-bor. One, and a principal cause, is that the union leaders prefer the status quo, for reasons of regard for their own in-terests. They have built up great fight-ing machines which give them power, prominence before the public, and a live-prominence before the maintenance of warlike conditions in the field of in-dustry. They do not stand necessarily dustry. They do not stand necessarily for the competitive system; in fact their aim is to establish substantial monopoly in the labor force of the country, so it to be able to dictate to employers the terms upon which work can be had. Springfield, Mass., Republican. th

Springfield, Mass., Republican. Congress has enacted anti-trust laws, but no one is foolish enough to believe that they will interfere with the growth and operation of the combines in the slightest degree. The new laws to give precedence in courts to trust cases, to fine common carriers for 'willfully giving rebates and special privileges to the com-bines, and to enforce "publicity" through the new department of commerce have not thrown the coupon clippers into a panic. In fact, the big magnates seem plensed with the outcome of the Roose-caltion arits the second pleased with the outcome of the Roose-veltian agitation. Since they have the high-priced attorneys of the country in their employ, and many of the judges as well, they don't fear the courts, and it is not likely that the cases that may come up will be rushed without going through the usual red tape and formalities that are an important adjunct of the legal ma-chinery.—Cleveland Citizen. the outcome of the Roose chinery.—Cleveland Citizen. President Diaz of Mexico has fur-nished another example of the beneficent character of the despotic government, when the despot is a good one. The Standard Oil Company fuad a complete monopoly of the oil trade in Mexoco for years, and charged outrageous prices for kerosene. Finally petroleum was found in Mexico, and its refining and selling followed. The business ultimately grew large enough to be troublesome to the In Mexico, and its remning and selling followed. The business ultimately grew large enough to be troublesome to the monopoly; then it tried to buy the busi-ness but did not succeed. As a last re-sort, the only railroad outlet from the o'l field was bought by the Standard O.I Company, which immediately ad-vanced freight rates on oil to the pro-hibitive point. Then President Diaz "in-tervened" by serving notice on the rail-road managers that they must restore the old rates on oil or see the road's charter promptly canceled. The man-rade, but the oil company proceeded to get even on its railroad investment by giving the price of kerosene another boost in the United States, the govern-ment of which that company now be-lieves more confidently than ever is "the best on earth." - Farm and Fireside.

It is noteworthy that the most power ful vindications of the cause of peace which have been recently heard in Euro-pean parliaments have been uttered alocialists in

most simultaneously by representative Socialists in the French Chamber and the German Reichstag. Even the Impe-rialist press in Britain-perhaps from an instinctive dread created by seeing the terrible significance of the Imperialist spirit in other countries, as other coun-tries see it in Britain-have acknowl-edged the magnificence and the humane-ness of the appeals against militarism made by M. Jaures and Herr Bebel in their respective parliaments. To Social-ists it is matter for sincere congratulation that in so emineer and striking a manner the cause of Socialism and Pence should be associated together and proclaimed to the world. The two speeches were, how-ever, delivered under circumstances that present a remarkable contrast, and are worthy of consideration. In the French Chamber M. Jaures spoke, not under of-ficial reproach as a rebel and enemy of his country, but as an acknowledged pa-triot, occupying, by the wish of the French Parliament, the important post of vice president of the Chamber. In the German Reichstag Herr Bebel had to speak under the implication that he and his associates were traitors to their coun-try and assailants of the imperial author-ity. ry and assailants of the imperial author-

ty. The political circumstances that have placed the two great leaders of Socialist opinion in France and Germany in such lissimilar positions in their respective placed lissimilar positions in their respective Parliaments cannot be discussed without a lengthy narrative of the history, not merely of the German and French So-cialist movements, but of the general economic and political history of the two countries. Nor do we think that even a woot countries and the two the two the two countries. Nor do we think that even a most careful and just review of the two situations would enable any thoughtful Socialist to pronounce a favorable or un-favorable opinion upon the present day tactics either of the German Socialist party or the French Socialist party as represented by the two leaders. We are surely adopting a no merely "indulgent" stifunda in wontruing to say that produattitude in venturing to say that proba-bly both the German and the French So cialists have been guided by the same spirit of wisdom—the same motive of op-portunism—in reaching the position which they compute in addition to the cialists have been guided by the same spirit of wisdom-the same motive of op-portunism-in reaching the position which they occupy in relation to the ex-countries. Although the governments of the two nations are still essentially Imperialist and reactionary, there is a wide difference in their amen-ableness to public opinion and progres-sive ideas. In France the people have secured, by the terrible sacrifice of three great revolutions, the means of master-ship over their executives, whereas in Germany a revolution of some kind must seemingly yet be faced before the people can obtain direct control over the Em-peror and his ministers. Here in Britain it is, we think, the du-ty of Socialists to endeavor to look sym-pathetically upon the political position and efforts, alike of the German and French Socialists, different as they may appear. Nor would it be wise for us to seek to draw inferences from the imme-dinte success or failure of either parties, and apply those inferences to our policy speek to draw inferences from the imme-diate success or failure of either parties, and apply those inferences to our policy at home. There is, in truth, no revela-tion given us as to which is the only, or the best method, towards Socialism. All sincere means have, doubtless, their jus-tification. At least we can be sure that it is by fresh initiative and courage in grappling with the political issues pre-sented to us, and not by a thoughtless clinging to dogmas and generalizations derived from other times and places, that our work can be accomplished, -I. L. P. News.

. . THE HERALD FORUM.

A Hypocritical Employer.

A. Hypocritical Employer. Milwankee, March 3.—Editor of the Social Democratic Herald: Some few days ago four gentlemen met with death in this city. One was the chief of the city fire department and the others were captains and privates. While they were iving they each earned more than suffi-cient to insure them a confortable live-lihood. Their employment offered them opportunities for advancement and in-crease in salaries. Suddenly, lamentably, these men died as a result of an unforeseen accident—as is a common thing for a great many men to do. But, unlike the case of an ordin-ary accident where some poor mortal loses his life, this accident was the oc-casion for some so-called "public-spirit-ed" hypocrite to parade (for he could do it openly) his "charity" and "advertise" his generosity and kindness. Ikigh there it may be proper for me. if you will permit, to explain what I mean by the term hypocrite in this con-nection. A hypocrite, in the sense I use it his, in my judgment, one who will do a thing under certain circumstances, for ex-ample, when a whole lot of asses are watching and yelling hurrah, and would not do a similar thing, though just as proper, needy and indispensable, when said asses are not aroufid hurrahing. Some few weeks ago a laborer who has been employed with a certain estab-lishment for a good many years, had his head crushed in an elevator shart. It was wholly the employer's fault, for he failed to have the shaft properly guarded, as he is required by jaw to do. The life-less form was taken home, over which his wife and children wept and sobbed until it was buried. This laborer has worked faithfully and diligently for foars, and his salary amounted at the thad labored incessantly, from moring his wife and children wept and solbed i until it was buried. This laborer has worked faithfully and dilgently for years, and his salary amounted at the time of his death to \$10 a week. He thad labored incessantly, from morning until night, day after day, during all these years, without any hope of ad-vancement or improvement in his finan-cial condition. Ten dollars a week was as high as he could ever get under this wage system. Through the economy and frugality of himself and his wife they managed to get along. They lived an up-right and honorable life. As little as he earned, he left no debts (and left no ille-gitimate wives after him). But when he died, his "legitimate" wife called on the euployer, expecting to be recomposed for the death of her husband a reasonable sum of money to which she was justly antilde to meincing her near little here for the death of her husband a reasonable sum of money to which she was justly entitled, to maintain her poor little home and provide for her children. The em-ployer, who is one of the city's million-nires, replied that it was the fault of the laborer that he got killed and that he wasn't "responsible." He stated that he couldn't, and didn't, do anything for the unfortunate woman. She now gets up at 4 o'clock avery morning leaves her

unfortunate woman. She now gets up at 4 o'clock every morning, leaves her children alone, and goes scrubbing. This same employer, shortly after he had ridden himself of his laborer, bought a box at the Devidson Theater for \$500

a box at the Devision Theater for some for the purpose of contributing (though, very proper and just) to the family of a man who died, also through an accident, and who was earning \$4000 a year while he lived he lived.

e lived. Socialists! under Socialism a laborer's cife will not have to go scrubbing when er husband is murdered through the ecklessness and carelessness of her em-dancer and wife her husband is murdered through the recklessness and carelessness of her em-ployer; and Socialists! under Socialism an employ-

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In reply to which the editor says th communication published above assumes "communication published above assumes to have been written in the defense of Socialism but in reality it is an unjust disquisition upon the inndequacy of wages in this city and, as such, is harm-ful and malicious, as well as cowardly, and the Chronicle in publishing it lays itself open to the charge of unfriendli-ness towards the employers of labor in this city." The claim that the commu-nication is cowardly, it must be ex-plained, refers to the fact that the writer did not send in his name with his letter. We think the editor of the Chronicle un-derstands pretty well why the name was withheld, and that it was not cowardice. hut a justifiable caution so as to avail debut a justifiable caution so as to avoid be ing singled out by the employing class for Be singled out by the employing class for persecution. Then the Chronicle editor goes on to say that he is in favor of as high wages as is "consistent with the subscribers we will give you a yearly subscription card free.

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"Trades union meetings are generally a mixture of beer and anarchy."-American industries (Capitalist).

"The hell of these days is the infinite ter ror of not getting on, especially of not mak ing money."-Carlyle.

In all the newspaper comments and jokes about Roosevelt's pice for the large family, can fails to see even a glimmer of under-standing of the ecocomic reasons underlying the fact of small families.

According to the Chicago News, the lat-est achievement in science is the "sender-less telegram." This is a reference to the telegram Rockefeller is alleged to have sent to his congressional heachmen recently. The writing of books is growing to be something immense. The Publishers' Week-ly estimates the new books last year at 7,833. A ruling by the post office authorities has shut out a good deal of cheap reprat publishing, which iended to get some good literature in the hands of poor p. op.e.

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OCIALISM'S STEADY PROGRESS. EUGENE V. DEBS' REVIEW OF THE SITUATION ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

are of the national election last fall revealed an unexpected factor, a twere, in American politics. The large and rapid increase in the war a surprise to the nation. In the short space of two years the mem about 130,000 to almost 400,000, and this at a time when the significance of this vote lies not so much in its size as in its see the Socialist movement is essentially revolutionary, and the result of the source of the source of the present economic system, and recomparise to the abolition of capitalist production and the sub-the cooperative commonwealth.

in co-operative commonwealth. In co-operative commonwealth. In any who look upon the rapid rise of Socialism as the ebullition hour, an ephemeral growth not at all calculated to menace the well-olitical and economic regime of the time. They have not been critical the past, nor are they more than superficial observers of the present rind in which industrial evolution is transmuting competitive small contralized co-operative capital and recruiting isolated workers into miss, the forerunner of a new economic system and of a higher order than this earth has ever known. Such astute politicians as Mark L Said he: "The great political struggle of the future will be be-epublican party and the Socialists." He is right.

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petition, by the revolutionary combination, due to association. The development of modern industry, therefore, cuts from under its feet the very foundation on which the bourgeoisie produces and appropriates products. What the bourgeoisie therefore produces, above all, are its own gravediggers. Its fail and the victory of the prodetariat (working class) are equally inevitable."

What we observe today upon every hand are simply signs of economic trans-formation, and Socialists interpret them to mean that the present competitive system has about fulfilled its mission, and that, like the feudal system from which it sprang, it must soon give way to another, more compatible with the onward march of civilization.

A little over a century and a quarter ago the colonists were compelled by the pressure of events to declare their political independence. The day is near when the people will be compelled to declare their industrial independence. The combines and trusts are doing their work in converting competition into co-operation and laying the foundation for the industrial public.

The vast army of working men are being forced into political and industrial solidarity, and every clash between them and their exploiters hastens the end of wage-slavery.

The recent strike of the miners brought the class struggle into bolder promi-tice than it had yet been revealed to the country. nenc

nence than it had yet been revealed to the country. What the commission may or may not do is of little consequence to the min-ers, for, if the wage is increased the amount will be added to the cost of pro-duction and the living expense will absorb the wage as before; but in the struggle the eyes of hundreds of miners and other workmen were opened to the fact that they have identical interests as a class, just as the coal barons have identical class interests, and with this fresh-born conviction they went to the polls on election day and voted for working class candidates, standing on a working class platform, and it is this that accounts, in large measure, for the rapid in-crease in the Socialist vote in Pennsylvania and nearly all the other states of the Union.

Every combine increases the momentum and hastens the end. Every injunc-tion is a lubricant to the machinery.

Industrial and commercial competition have had their day. The small tools used by individuals have become mammoth machines operated by armies. Pro-duction has been socialized; the means of production will have to be. Fifty thou-sand steel workers will not forever permit Andrew Carnegie to take their prod-uct upon the pretext that the tool they use is his "private property," and that the product, therefore, belongs to him.

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The coal mines of Pennsylvania are as necessary to modern life as the sun-light and atmosphere. So the railroads and telegraph and telephone. So the oil and sugar refineries, steel mills, tanneries, and all the rest of these agencies as soon as they have destroyed competition and monopolized the field.

soon as they have destroyed competition and monopolized the field. Private ownership of the centralized means of production and distribution— an industrial despotism, or collective ownership and an industrial republie! It must be one or the other. Which? History leaves no room for doubt. What "the people" want they take. The trouble is that they have been too patient and too modest, but they do finally act, and one of these days they are going to realize that this earth is theirs, and then they will take possession of it in the name of the human race. If the triumphant and defant capitalist insists upon precise and detailed in-formation as to how the people are to come to their own, he may, with profit, consult the late feudal baron of Europe and the recent slave owner of the United States.

Social'sm is the scientific and historic fulfillment of the law of social and economic progress. It is indeed inevitable, and the only danger, as Sprague has said, is in obstructing it. Victor Hugo uttered the noble prophecy that the Twentieth century would abolish poverty. Socialism will fulfill that prophecy. Whatever may be said of the past, the present with all its marrelous wealth-producing agencies, can wlead earth.

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With the Workers. "I have only just begun to fight," said John Paul Jones upon a memorable occa-sion in American history. It is much the same with the Socialists. With we have been doing in the past was only prepara tory. We have only just begun to fight! This spirit sticks out of nearly every lefter the comrades write in to this office. There are some bugs called stag beetles that once their pincers are brought together in the body of an antagonist, never relax, even though the beetle's body be cut away from though the beetle's body be cut away from head. For grim determination our fighters for Socialism have all the tenacity

of the stig beelle. Editor Herald: Socialism is getting to be a great question in good old Massachusetts. The Socialists seem to be a lively crowd around this way. The daily papers are re-porting their doings about every day. I read that great Socialist paper, the "Appeal to Reason." It has quite a few readers in Lynn. I want to get news about the So-cialist movement in the West, so I will try the Social Democratic Herald. of the stng beetle.

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but there is very few Socialists here. Albion, Idaho, Feb. 10. T. C. Haller. Dear Herald: Comrade Carl D. Thoup-son came, he saw, he conquered. Why, he is a host in binaciff The first night we had about 140 people, the second about 200, the third night, in spite of the fact that we were obliged to take a smaller hall and call the meeting an hour earlier to en-able Comrade Thompson to leave with a 9 o'clock cart to make connections with Nee-nah Sunday, we had a full house, something over 200 people. If the roots had not been strong we would have seen some shingles fly. There was organized another ward branch with ten members, with Mrs. Henry Schultz chairman, Mrs. Arnold Zander sec-retary and Mrs. A. Kummerow organized the Socialist movement the least twenty-five notches. Another important fast we have

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They were thrice welcome: Social Democratic Herald: Am in receipt of a copy of your and. Hearst edition to be a copy of your anti-Hearst edition to be published February 28, also a copy of the anti-single tax edition to be dated March 21. As a Bryan Democrat I will probably be compelled to vote the Socialist ticket in 1994, as it looks now as if the "Heorgan-izers" will be in control at that time. J. E. Pepple. E. Pepple. Mestoria, Mich., February 15.

Mestoria, Mich., February 15. Dear Comrade: I have received two copies of the Social Democratic Heraid and like the same very much. Enclosed you will please find 60 cents for which you will please send me Wilshire's Magazine and the Social Democratic Heraid one year. I take several Socialist publications and distribute the same to the capitalist 'working mules.'' J. N. Hutchison. Plusburg, February 14.

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