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va introduce Socialism as a Dec r Sign of Decay in their Party.

rats of Iowa recently held their state convention. They are in ity in that state, which is mainly agricultural and . counted

this convention is regarded as an event of some significance in al world for the reason that it declined to reiterate the Chicago of 1896 and also refused to adopt a silver plank. The Democratic untry, for the most part, seem to agree that the Iowa Demoat an example that is bound to be followed by others. Genuine is killed in the Democratic party, even in the west.

rm adopted by the convention calls for tariff revision and conblican currency policies. The indorsement of the Kansas City last national platform of the Democratic party-was defeated by of she to 354. A resolution in favor of government ownership of railed down by even a much larger majority.

is plain enough. It means the passing of Bryanism and the as-"reorganizers" of the eastern type in the Democratic camp. I, the only president the Democratic party has been able to a has again the ear of that party.

his Commoner complains: "The money plank was written to dethe flavor of the platforms written by Wall street representaboth the leading parties before 1896 and for the Republican party

all this is of little importance to Socialists. It simply verifies their

of greater interest to us, however, is the "anti-trust" plank of the Demo-

Socialists are slowly getting a foot-hold in Iowa. Our party last fall a few thousand votes there, and the prospects are much brighter this And the Democratic gentlemen of Iowa seem to perceive which way the

blowing, for they say in their platform: the fountain-springs of a product are in the hands of men who have es to squeeze out of the people shameless prices for these prothen is our opinion it is the duty of the government to take steps which d to the uniform distribution of these, with a moderate compensation he owners of the same, and that in this manner the purposes of Nature ide for the needs of men be not turned into a means for their op-

if this means anything at all, it means the fundamental principle of But note how cautiously and guardedly the paragraph is worded! my strught out that the trusts ought to be socialized, was evidently "too for the Iowa Domocrais. They therefore screen themselves beat "mach steps," without saying what sort of steps these should be, and maintain after shield themselves with "the moderate compensation of the des they only name the "products," not the producing agencies,es, etc. These bashful Democrats of Iowa are them-100 owners of farms, and the attack upon property which they "dangerous" to themselves. So they do it as secretly as pos-indeed that hardly any of our great capitalistic dailies seem he Chicago Tribune (Rep.) for instance classifies the platction of generalities that fail to glitter," and adds that "it is

t and fury signifying nothing." Demonstrate of fowa will deceive very few voters, and they will surely source Socialist. It would require an honest Democrat with very in Socialism and a very great desire for "reform" to take their the time genuine article. Our Iowa comrades will no solbbt any of the propaganda and the distribution of Socialist literature. at all, the average partisan does not-will look upon the bashful "reof trust products" as proposed by the Iowa Democrats this year, in way, as the intelligent voter in New York last year looked ak demanding the "nationalization of the coal mines" in the platof the New York Democrats. It will be regarded as a measure for

heless it means something that the "Jeffersonian individualists" on to use such measures. Politicians set their sails according to . If a strong Socialist movement were not making its way through mtry, if the Socialists last fall had not polled 300,000 votes, the Iowa uld not have put Socialism forward as a decoy.

It is also as small matter, if from blind trust-killing, such as Bryan adan advance has been made towards furthering the socialization of t trusts. This is a fundamental change, which betokens the step from and utopian Populism to the Socialistic idea. It is done only for more of eatching votes, but it is impossible to trifle with such measures ity. The Democrats in Iowa, New York etc. are playing with fire. Il live to learn that men who come to them for the sake of this platits purpose is to decoy-very soon will lay hold of the genuine m of the Socialist party-the Social Democratic party.

there are other symptoms which show that the Democratic party is trawing the lightning which is bound to consume the old political

the so-called Young Democrats are planning a

Be a Socialist. Be a man! A recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal contained an interview such as this to your neighbor, with a city official who said that the what is? Union men at La Crosse, Wis., have quit the militia. We take off Republicans and the Democrats

growth of the Social Democratic ating ideal. It makes for righteousour hat to them, As capitalists look on women as was already talk of combining the property, they naturally fear that votes of the old parties in order to

Socialism will interfere with their rights of female ownership. Socialism is internationalism.

A JOURNAL OF THE

By fostering national, and race when there is no third party whose hatreds capitalism has divided the people to their own destruction.

today that the people cannot trace in some degree to the capitalist sys-'to save the city" from the people tem. But if they will vote for that

system they must bear the aches and pains that go with it. "Christianity begins with the in-

dividual, not with society," yells the capitalistic lackey in the pulpit. If that is so, why do such preachers claim that this is a Christian nation, italists. when only a small proportion are in shall do your own governing. the churches?

Philip Niederhoefer was sent to the house of correction last Monday for pasting union Cigarmakers ever wins, capitalism wins. labels on cigars made by non-union labor in Pennslyvania. He had been warned repeatedly, and finally the union put the matter in the

hands of the police. Our so-called prosperity in this

ountry is builded out of the robbery of toil. There are many poor, patient American citizens trying to raise families respectably on \$9 and less a week. The crime of Prosperity, we call it ; a crime intensified by the increased cost of living.

Every day sees new machines in-ple's party. ented to take the place of labor. They enrich the capitalist class and turn the laborers out on the highway to dodge their creditors and underbid the other workers for the thing. Let all the capitalists and

jobs they hold. And yet we find business men so stupid that they cannot see that this reduces the purchasing power of the masses!

wealth masters live so long as they between King Leopold of Belgium exacts large profits from American labor, and that King Edward and others do the same, should not take our the Democratic Capitality of the managers of the Belgium exacts and the managers of the Republican Cap-do the same, should not take our the Democratic Capitality of the managers of the Belgium exacts and the managers of the Republican Cap-do the same, should not take our the Democratic Capitality of the managers of the Belgium exacts and the managers of the Republican Capitality of the same exact and the managers of the Republican Capitality of the same exact and t

will have to be fought out all over der Socialism would not get pay enough, the fact that the toilers this country very soon between the under present conditions to not get workers and the capitalists. There is a chip on our shoulder, dare you pay enough does not distress it a mite. "If you pay the managers knock it off?

the men of brains- low, you will get small results." So. There is

get small results." So. There is How we used to hate the slave idea of an imperialistic, military an admission. It will probably sur-drivers of slavery days! But peo-prise the Haverhill sheet to know ple forget that modern industry was good enough for the nation in that Socialists do not want to pay with the pace set by rapidly operat- its childhood, but not when we were

party in Milwaukee and that there ness, if anything ever did. Strange, ain't it, that the most of head off the Socialists. the fellows that yell "no politics in Have you ever noticed that the the unions" are the very ones who two old capitalist parties claim to have secret political understandings be fighting each other on principle with the capitalist politicians !

If it isn't a duty to hand a paper

success might endanger the control of the city government by the cap-If you enjoy the Herald, you can be sure that there are others who

italists, but as soon as it looks as There isn't an abuse in the world if the people were about to favor a would also if you made them acnon-capitalist party, the two old quainted with it. It's a good thing, parties rush into each other's arms push it along!

Just ponder on this point a little: -did you ever notice that ! Old Jay Gould, you may re-member, once said that the Erie hardest have the least. Those that railway was Democratic in the have the most work least. If Sostates where the Democrats were in cialism proposed anything so unjust control and Republican in the as that we would shut up shop. states where the Republicans con-

trolled. And it is so with all cap-. If the king-hating Revolutionary They don't mean that you fathers came to life again and attempted to talk against aristocracy They are willing the people as they used to, our rulers today in should vote for either of the old this country would put a muzzle on

two wings of capitalism. Which-

Boyce's Weekly prints a big car-Now the Socialists have said all toon showing two organized workers along that just as soon as our party quarreling in front of an unfinished became strong enough the two capbuilding and a contractor sitting italist parties would drop their ham fight on each other's prin-

ciples and combine to fight us. "This building will be finished when This talk of **old** party fusion the unions quit quarreling with shows that the **politicians** are be each other." Poor contractor! ginning to realize that the people

are becoming Socialists mighty fast Now some wise editors of Gerand that a hard political battle many have discovered that there is must be fought to make the people some mysterious telepathic influence think that they cannot get relief at between the two rulers, Emperor the ballot through a genuine peo-

same unusual things at the same

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But Starving, Cringing, Ragged Workers do not look much like Conquerors, says Eugene V. Debs.

(The following was written while Comrade Debs was incarcerated in the McHenry County Jail in 1895, and was intended for the Labor Day Book of the Central Labor Union of Boston, that year. It is as ringing today as then and we have been authorized to print it. Ed. Herald.)

I WOULD HAIL THE DAY upon which it could be truthfully said, "Labor conquers everyhing," with inexpressible gratification. Such a day would stand first in Labor's Millenium, that prophesied era when Christ shall begin his reign on the earth to continue a thousand years.

The old Latin fathers did a large business in manufacturing maxims, and the one I have selected for the caption of this article has been required to play shibboleth since, like "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," it came forth from its ancient laboratory.

It is one of those happy expressions which embodies quite as much fancy as fact.

The time has arrived for thoughtful men identified with labor-by which mean the laboring class-to inquire, what does labor conquer? or what has it conquered in all the ages? or what is it now conquering?

If by the term conquer, is meant that labor, and only labor, removes obstacles to physical progress-levels down mountains or tunnels them-builds roads and spans rivers and chasms with bridges-hews down the forests--digs canals, transforms deserts into gardens of fruitfulness-plows and sows and reaps, delves in the mines for coal and all the precious metals-if it is meant that labor builds all the forges and factories and all the railroads that girdle the world and all the ships that cleave the waves, and mans them, builds all the cities and every monument in all lands - I say if such things are meant when we vauningly exclaim, "labor conquers everything," no one will controvert the declaration-no one will demur-with one acclaim the averments will stand confessed.

But with all these grand achievements to the credit of labor, how stands labor itself? Having subdued every obstacle to physical progress, what is its condition? The answer is humilitating beyond the power of exaggeration and the aphorism "Labor Omnia Vincit" becomes the most conspicuous delusion that ever had a votary since time began.

It will be well for labor on Labor Day to concentrate its vision on the United States of America. The field is sufficiently broad and there are enough object lessons in full view to engage the attention of the most critical, and it will be strange indeed if the inquiry is not made, What has labor conquered up to date in the United States? The inquiry is fruitful of thought. What is the testimony of the labor press of the country, corroborated by statistics which defy contradiction? It is this, that the land is cursed with wage-slavery -with the condition that labor, which according to the proverb, "conquers everything," is itself conquered and lies prostrate and manacled beneath the iron-clad hoofs of a despotism as cruel as ever cursed the world. TO HEW AND DIG, TO BUILD AND REPAIR, TO TOIL AND STARVE,

IS NOT CONQUERING IN A PROPER SENSI: OF THE TERM. CONQUER-ORS ARE NOT CLOTHED IN RAGS. CONQUERORS DO NOT STARVE. THE HOMES OF CONQUERORS ARE NOT HUTS, DARK AND DISMAL, WHERE WIVES AND CHILDREN MOAN LIKE THE NIGHT WINDS AND SOB LIKE THE RAIN. CONQUERORS ARE NOT CLUBBED AS IF THEY WERE THIEVES, SHOT DOWN AS IF THEY WERE VAGABOND DOGS, NOR IMPRISONED AS OF THEY WERE FELONS, B'. THE DECREES OF DESPOTS. NO! CONQUERORS RULE-THEIR WORD IS LAW. LABOR IS NOT IN THE CONDITION OF A CONQUEROR IN THE UNITED STATES.

Go to the coal mines, go to the New England factories, go to Homestead and Pullman, go to the sweat-shops and railway shops, go to any place in all the broad land where anvils ring, where shuttles fly, where toilers earn their bread in the sweat of their faces, and exclaim, "Labor Omnia Vicit" and you will be laughed to scorn.

Why is it that labor does not conquer everything? Why does it not assert its mighty power? Why does it not rule in Congress, in Legislatures and in Courts? I answer because it is factionized, because it will not unify, because, for some inscrutable reason, it prefers division, weakness and slavery, rather than unity, strength and victory.

Will it always be thus unmindful of its power and prerogatives? I do not think so. Will it always tamely submit to degradation? I protest that it will not. Labor has the ballot. It has redeeming power. I write from behind prison bars, the victim of a decree of a petty tyrant. My crime was that I sought to rescue Pullman slaves from the grasp of an abnormal monster of greed and rapacity.

I think a day is coming when "Labor Omnia Vincit" will change conditions, I hear the slogan of the clans of organized labor. It cheers me. I believe with the poet that:

A Labor Day is coming when our starry flag shall wave, Above a land where famine no longer digs a grave, Where money is not master, nor a workingman a slave-For the right is marching on."

Woodstock, Ill., Aug. 5, 1895.

Eque Frortz

Goodness, but how the people of their sympathizers, lackeys and this country have tamed down! Not toadies get together in one bunch. so long ago the average American It makes our triumph all the more was full of scorn for kingeraft It makes no difference where our lowing. Let us have a square fight distance of Independence and the

and that King Edward and others do the same, should not take our breath away. Our American kings do worse than that, they force us to support them into the bargain! The anti-Socialist paper of Haverhill, Mass, is rightcously concerned for fear the managers un-der. Socialism would not take our breath away. Our American kings do worse than that, they force us to support them into the bargain! The anti-Socialist paper of Haverhill, Mass, is rightcously concerned for fear the managers un-der. Socialism would not take our support them into the bargain in the second second

Abe Lincoln's homely truths were put on the shelf. Press and pulpit began to prepare the people for the worship of the wealth lords and the

Socialism and capitalism. utterances of the Revolutionary heroes who sought to found a great

sayings of the Revolutionary fathers began to sound out-of-date, and even

We must

Good! It is a big gain for us when we can force the two old time. Nothing like being a ruler, parties to drop the mask of hostili- ch? ty to each other and to make them admit that they stand for the same

William and Emperor Roosevelt. for they are said to do much the

with a long face in the background and beside him a placard reading

a half-Socialistic platform and also have in view a suitable candiperson of the yellow newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst, ther man whom he pushes forward. Whether the south will join with pt such a platform and such a candidate may be doubtful after experience with Bryan. Yet, considering the size of Hearst's will be possible for him to get the Democratic nomination.

at be elected. The conservatives, as in the last national elecwithdraw enough votes to defeat the ticket. And the "reorgangained strength since 1900-as the convention in Iowa proves.

If the other alternative take place, an alliance of the south with in the east, with Gorman, Cleveland, Pattison etc. and a platform, the Democratic party would not be any better off. take care that the conservative ticket in Kentucky and Indiana by a few thousand votes, and this would suffice to reelect Roosevelt. the Democratic party is between the devil and the deep blue sea. lows platform is chiefly interesting as a symptom of decay and the the Democratic party and

proof of the victorious ad-Socialist thought in this

Victor L. Bergn.

rechill, Mass., where the making all men paupers, so it control the city govern- would abolish prostitution by mak-re is an anti-Socialist ing all women prostitutes." Which Weekly Criterion, which is about as bold a slander upon us tion of being the first as we remember to have ever enin this country. We countered. The article tells us that copy of it to several Rosscau did not believe in marriage. That is good. As Rosseau who happened was not a Socialist the Haverhill and a smile of exeditor has spewed his slander back up each one's face upon himself and his class! And d what 'it was. where we Socialists yet there is one thing about such a paper as this Criterion, it attacks come discussion and some dogmatic and unscientific statements that the "ultra-orthore Socialism is opre it becomes a matten dox" in our movement like consideration, which more converts utter, that certainly ought to be

The Criterion has a punctured. it that is born of the y it has expectations Now the prosperous must pay to its crusade against educate the poorest-and into every head, no matter how humble, we ls into all sorts of ats with an air of is positively delight-

well, for it gives pace to show that tinst marriage, its spirit, shown tions in the artiof Socialism.

put, at public expense, the best dens of the best teacher, and the hest thought of the great men. More Socialism! The bugaboo brand of Socialism

shown we shall never see, except when e arti-people occasionally go crazy tem-alism, porarily, as during the useful an by French revolution.

grown up. but that ing machinery insist that paying the actual work-ers low (a condition of things sup-the way, what has become of that get in line with the rest of the king-at Dhiladalphia recently conceived ported by said sheet) produces invention by which the slaves in the dorns! People who have traveled the black and the black in the hope of checking the growth of small results, under the capitalist modern factory were to be secretly abroad tell us we have less demo-system—small results in self-re-photographed at brief intervals dur exacy in America than they have in specting citizenship, culture and human progress. Under Socialism up from their tasks and who did the managers will be workers and not! Black slavery never presented ground for the greatest revolt the of canitalistic gread. She got to remunerated as workers, not as anything so cruel and inhuman as world has ever known. Watch and wners of men. this. see !

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not have the strength to make this for president, and over the monkey's

Mother Jones, who has been doing of capitalistic greed. She got together a crusade of 400 men, women headed by fife and drum, this sorry procession, unused to the exertion of long march s, began its march. They were cheered along the way, but the stress of foot travel soon

Just now the sewers of capitalism are opened upon the Socialists in the idea of massing the child toilers the movement that bodes no good and marching them across the state to it and its multifarious grafts and to the metropolis of the nation to swindles. In order to frighten people away from the study of social conditions and the science of Socialism, the foul mouthed spouters of capitalism are charging that Soand children textile workers, and cialism is a menace to the purity of family life, etc., etc., etc., etc. The charge that Socialism calls for free love is simply and plainly A LIE. But this game of the capitalists is not new by any means. It has tried told on a large number and they it before. It tried it when the Re-A capitalistic hireling, one Capt. A capitalistic hireling, one Capt. A capitalistic hireling, one Capt. A with an issue between the seven the seven the calimation of the negro as a factor in politics, and the culmination of the negro as a factor in politics, and the culmination of the negro as a factor in politics and the culmination of the negro as a factor in political market of Evans-ville. The following is the feel-ing reply to the contemptible to debauch the politics and incite race slander made by Comrade Eugene V. Debs in the Terre Haute Ga-zette: "If Captain Dudley is correctly quot-"If Captain Dudley is correctly quotrepresenting the Republican party of 1856, when John C. Fremont, "the pathfinder," was its candidate

> shoulder is a banner bearing these words: Free Soil, Free Labor, Fremont,

Frec Love.

Evidently the slander did not frighten anyone, for the Republicans elected Abraham Lincoln in the next presidential election.

Pluck - me storec, short-weight clock-ringing, sweat-shops, infant labor, wage-intimidation, convict labor camps, dangerous machinery, he-towns and she-towns, etc., ad libitum, all must be charged to capital-ism. You vote for such things when you cast a capitalist ballot.

g A vote in time saves all sorts of trouble!

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her name, if you wish."

'em 'd 'n' tuk up fer a pore ol' to'n-up wildcatter, nohow."

is my first case; I ought to thank you for giving it to me. And I do-

Kilgrow was hardly out of the room the sham city's brief day of activity and charge against him." otheroe tan

closes and Alacoochie becomes a de-Kilgrow took the news of his good born of a happy ignorance of money Thess so's 't they-all 'll lemme alone, is all I keer," he said, and they had some trouble in making him understand that his presence was needed at the farm-Loving and trusting Elsie, he went willingly when he understood what was wanted of him; and on the way back to the valley he was mindful enough of his own long-buried youth to keep well out of earshot of the two young people, to whom the return jour-

you deserve great credit for not Phil, I think falling in love with her."

wise over the neck of the Bull when they reached the house, and after the It was to Helen, and it read: turn. "Please disregard my letter, and for-give me if you can. I am on my way the curbstone reticent and embarrassed mountaineer ting on a spool of barbed wire in front of his own door, and he rose and crossed run the gauntlet of congratula

tion Thorndyke took him up to the Like a few other sensible people Philip and Helen deferred their wed-"You understand that I'll have to go "You understand that I'll have to go to New York to collect this money," he began, when he was alone with his client. "What am I to do with it, and an needed rest from the drudgery and a needed rest from the drudgery and a needed rest from the drudgery and a needed rest from the drudgery

how much shall I keep out for my fee?" of business for the husband. Philip A smile of child-like surprise flick had said summer and Europe, bu: ered for a moment on the withered face Helen had pleaded for autumn and the of the old man. "Fer you-uns' pay?- south, and she had her way. I thort I done tol' ye bout that thar, "We can go on to New Orleans if you long back yonder at the fust. I lowed like, but I want to see Allacoochee," she

"You're too late for that; Allacooyou chee is dead and buried-so Protheroc

"No matter; we can see the place where it was. I shall always love it.

And so it came about that on a cer tain golden October day, when the rugwhat I will agree to; I'll divide this ged outlines of Jubal mountain were melting in the soft autumn haze, and "How much d' ve reckon that 'd be?" | the fragrance of summer blossoms had given place to the spicy sweetness of

withered leaves and ripened fruit, a aforetime had been too small to ac-Theold man satin perplexed silence re-olving his hat slowly in his thin hands. at train-hours. There was no lack of "You're right about that. It's a terroom now, however, and when Philip train-shed echoed their steps as if protesting against the invasion of its soli- the windlass broken, at that." The man

"I reckon that'll be all right." Kil- to fight for patronage, they were used "o nis sent on the spool or wire when "I reckon that'll be all right." Kil- to fight for patronage, they were used grow rose and moved toward the door, by a single decrept negro. stopping on the threshold to ask a "Hotel, sah?" he asked, doffing his In the space between the railway and question that troubled him more than battered hat and bowing with a touch the disposition of his newly-acquired of unspoiled courtesy. fortune. "Ye reckon them fellers is "Yes; you may take us to the Johan-lum shore 't lemme alone, now, air nicherc."

ye?" "Cayn't do dat, sah-no, san; caze had never thranes within the stand of the stand within the stand within the stand costly within them; piles of costly and settled, and they've no more reason hotel in de new town now, sah. Hab crumble within them; piles of costly to persecute you now than if you'd to take you-all to de Mountain house." Jumber warping and twisting in the

road."

"All right. Put the top down so we the carriage had reached the bisecting searching for the few common factors can see, and drive us around town a street of the old town. of speech. "I'm gettin' sort o' tol'able bit; then I'll tell you where to go." "This is Allacooche "This is Allacoochee the

Three hundred fords-from the sta- said Philip, "and I fancy it has gone come after me; I reckon they ain't no the carriage turned into Broad- back to just what it was in the antedi-way ye c'd fix hit so't the little gal way. Nature reasserts herself speedi- luvian days. There's the Mountain ly in a semi-tropical climate, and the house; fine old southern mansion, they rank grass sprouting between the par- told me it used to be. "You mean Duncan's daughter?" ing-stones deadened the sound of the courthouse at the head of the street-Rilgrow nodded. "Why, yes; I can buy the bonds in horse's hoofs and muffled the jingling where I found the deed, you know, accompanitaent of loose bolts in the This is Catron's store, and the place worn-out hackney-coach. next door-well, if that isn't nerve!

"Protheroe didn't stretch it much." "Thank ye: that thar's what I's print-in' at." He nodded gravely and left the room, coming back again presently to hold out his hand across the table to Philip, "I cayn't jaw much-you-uns heve that I have stood on the sidewaik Philip. "I cayn't jaw much-you-uns heve that I have stood on the sidewaik "I cayn't that you have the set of the across the table to print that you have the set of the across the table to print that you have the sidewaik with the sidewaik with the sidewaik "I cayn't that you have the sidewaik with the sidewaik" with the sidewaik with the sis sidewaik with th just here, waiting my chance to dodge at sight of the carriage and its reckon you-uns kin sort o' lay hit out across through the endless stream of pants, and out of its sallow and immobile face came the courteous saluta-tion: "Good mawnin, Misteh Thorn-

"It doesn't seem possible." dyke; glad to see you lookin' so well, "No, it doesn't. And in that last seh." "I suppose that is Mr. Pragmore?" the Johannisberg omnibus was actually Philip was wrestling with a ghost of

On either side of the grass-grown as though nothing had happened! I've

Helen shivered and drew her wrap Philip was unstrapping the w closer, as if the desolation made her cold. "Let's go on," she said. "It's too dreadful; it's like being in a ceme "She's pretty. Phil, very pretty, as sweet enough to be taken without sugar, I think." "It's gar, I think. "Who? Mrs. Duncan?" asked Philip. tery with the graves all opened and the

without looking up. "Of course not!"-with impation scorn-"Mrs. Duncan's daughter. As dead people staring at you out of their broken coffins!" "'So fleet the works of men Back to the earth again," scorn-"Mrs. Duncan's daugatet. And under the circumstances, Phil, I that you deserve great credit for not faller in love with her; I do, really."

quoted Philip, giving the order to the driver. In fore with her; 100, really. Philip tugged at the straps until he grew red in the face. "Perhaps 1 should if Protheroe hadn't stolen t When they had passed the dismantled

way. Here and there the desolation was emphasized rather than relieved Johannisberg, with its once beautiful by a scanty and shop-worn display in windows of some merchant who lawn grown up into a weedy desert, Philip pointed to a last summer's corn-field across the Little Chiwassee. had been unwilling or unable to join his neighbors in the general exodus following the crash; pitiable flotsam "That was Chiwassee-by-the-Stream in and jetsam left by the high tide of my day," he said. "La for \$150 a front foot." "Lots sold over there merce to bleach and molder on the

walk; withered grass festooning the cornices; and, in front of the disman-

tled Bank of Allacoochee, the skeletor

of an electric car left to dissolve peace

rocks of an uncharted island in the

of a dealer in hardware just across

said

from the Chiwassee national bank.

the night of the garroting,"

the sidewalk in response to Philip's

salutation. "Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Thorndyke? I didn't know you at first. Come back to take a look at the

"It amounts to that. I'm afraid." said

carthquake: not the fever-and-ague

when we went to school-a shake with

a big crack in the middle of it to bury

you get away with the rest of them ?"

sons. In the first place, I bought my

stock and paid for it, so I missed the

help of the deputy sheriffs and the

creditors; they made the move easy for

most of 'em, I tell you. Then, again,

it costs money to move a stock of hard-

ware, even if you know where to take

rible thing to be anchored in a dead

town, and that's what I am-both an-

chors down and stuck in the mud, with

many-windowed factories whose walls

The exclamation pointed at a slim

"I think you're more to be pitied than

you read about nowadays, but the

corpse?"

helplessness.

it, and I don't."

Philip, sympathetically.

fully on the rusty tracks in the road

The old negro pulled his horse into ocean of traffic. Of these stranded an unwilling trot, and the carriage wrecks, the most notable was the store rolled around the shoulder of John's mountain in a cloud of yellow dust: the ruined street suddenly became a "That is where I bought my pistol quiet country road, and the dead city lay behind them. An hour later they hnd climbed the spur bounding the I'hilip, telling the driver to pull up at Scotchman's farm, and Philip pointed out a comfortable stone farmhouse The proprietor of the place was sitnestling against the sloping bosom of the mountain.

> "That's Duncan's," he said, as they rattled down to the gate; "and there's Elsie-Mrs. Robert Protheroe, I should" say-standing in the door with my godson in her arms."

"It does, for a fact—just that. All Elsie were presently in a bustle of kind-we need now is a good, old-fashioned ly hospitality that carried Difference. They were expected, though not until ly back to the days of his exile. "Jamie an' Robbie'li be home to the

sort they used to put in the geographies dinner," said Mrs. Duncan. "They've just gone up the mountain to fess auld Johnnie down to greet ye, Master Thorndyke."

the wreck decently out of sight." "It's dreadful," said Philip, not "And how is old Johnnie?" inquired knowing what else to say. "Why didn't you get away with the rest of them?" Philip, trying to win some token of recognition from the small philosopher The man made a pathetic gesture of pelplessness. "There were two reain Elsie's arms.

"Ye'll not see the change o' day in him," replied the mother, and the daughter added: "He has but one trouble now, and you're responsible for that: he can't begin to spend his income and he will persist in burying it under a stone in his fireplace."

Philip laughed, and then it suddenly occurred to the good housewife that her guests must be craving the privacy which is the time-honored right of travelers in all climes; whereupon there was more kindly bustle, and Philip and Helen were shown up to the little bedroom under the caves



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march on me. I imagine it was as good as settled between them long before

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to you-uns then that ef so be ye c'd raise said. me \$2,000 out'n hit-" "But that's sheer nonsense, know," protested Philip. "I should be treating you worse than the others to "I should be writes." "Barg'in's a barg'in," insisted Kil-alive or dead, for what it did for you." wasn't a bargain, but I'll tell you money equally with you."

"Fifty thousand dollars apiece." The sum was still too large to be comprehensible to Kilgrow, and Philip sought to help him. "If you put your share into government bonds, the in-passengers at the ornate station which terest would be about \$1,500 a year."

volving his hat slowly in his thin hands. at train-hours. There was no lack of "I reckon I cayn't figure hit out ef I room now, however, and when Philip try," he said, after a little. "I wisht lifted Helen to the platform the empty you-uns 'd do whatsomever ye think's right weth hit."

"I'll invest it for you, if you like, and tude. At the arched entrance, where smiled at his own joke and went back he interest can be sent to Duncan." the crowd of vociferous hackmen used 'o his sent on the spool of wire when the interest can be sent to Duncan."

plum shore 't lemme alone, now, air nieberg."

never owned the land.'

never owned the land." "Thank ye; that's what I keer fer more'n the money. D'ye low ye'll put hit in them thar bon's?" "That will be the safest investment for you." Phillip put his wife into the shackly weather; rows of cottages built for the vehicle. "Is your horse good for a six-occasional family of negroes living "Oh, yass, sah-he suttinly am dat: rent-free in the industrial desert. It er hit's anywhars on de plain dirt-seemed like n desceration to break the

There was another pause and more

"Thank ye: that thar's what I's p'int-Philip. "I cayn't jaw much-you-uns done foun' that out 'fore now-but I reckon you-uns kin sort o my me out across through the characteristic in you-uns' min' what-all I'd say ef on'y carriages and wagons and electric I these knowed how. 'Tain't many of cars."

Philip grasped the extended hand and a fiternoon, when I was breaking my "I suppose that is Mn wrung it heartily. "Don't say a word, heart to catch the New York train, said Helen, a little later. Mr. Kilgrow; the obligation is all on the Johannisherg omnibus was actually Philip was wrestling y ay side: I should be a poor man to-day stopped in a jam of vehicles somewhere indignation. "Of course it is; and to indignation. Of course it is; and to if I hadn't won for you. And, besides, you know I'm a young lawyer and this we'd miss it."

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"By Jove, old man, that was the only thing that was needed to make this the only happiest day of my life!"-Thorn-dyke was wringing his hand till it ached. "God bless you-God bless you both! And you're a lucky dog, too: the old man's just authorized me to put the whole \$50,000 in her name." He jerked out his watch, breaking the chain in his haste. "Great Caesar? it's half-past three, and that train goes at 4:351 Pro-theroe, if you love me help me catch it: ve got to start for New York to-day if I have to walk!"

It was a hurried farewell at the farm house and a sharp gallop to town, with a breathless scramble for scattered belongings at the hotel; but Philip caught the train, and there was still time for him to scribble a telegram

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which he thrust out of the car window to Protheroe as the wheels began to

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The workingman may perhaps see by the above where the great product of field or mine.

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WHAT WE SOCIAL DEM-OCRATS ARE AFTER.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind. July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adher-ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organisation of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire enced. people

plo. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual refer. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner be enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend worker ent upon them.

ent upon them. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition, The straggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and ena-bles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservince and virtual slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wan are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may em-tend their commercial dominion abrosd and enhance their supremacy at home.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or a ctual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private owner-ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand ford the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the at-City. There it was turned over to the United Millers from whom it found it was announced that that it product of field or mine. The unions belonged to the state, which let them to the Miners' Union. These turned over the ore to the Citizen. tainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate: 1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to by applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employee, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumera. the consumers.

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2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

 State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fur-nished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-ing class. ing class

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

for that purpose in order that the workers be evoluted the the product of a labor.
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or recall of representatives by their considents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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prosperity is bringing him to.

Comrade Charles L. Furman has been selected as the Socialist candidate for mayor at Brooklyn. He is

National Committeeman John M. Work was selected by the Iowa Socialists as their candidate for governor. A good selection. Prof. Herron, just returned from Europe, was one of the speakers at the meeting in New York in celebra-

A western tour is being arranged for Comrade Ben. Hanford, of New York City. The dates in the vari-

Labor Fakir Steinbiss, one those foxy "No Politics in the Labor council of this city. Not- against militarism. Union" fellows, is using his labor paper to boom Hearst. They are a slimy lot, those labor skates. All the capitalist papers at Haverhill, Mass., are giving space to long articles against Socialism, said to be

the lives of the marchers.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

The excursion to the picnic from labor play, is being presented by a Janesville will contain also a dele-stock company in Minneapolis.

he will be at the picnic.

Comrade Kate S. Hillard, of Utah, one of the hardest workers for Socialism in that state, will at-Corinne Brown of Chicago.

A Big Meeting at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, July 12 .- On July 2nd a labor mass meeting was held ous states will be under charge of at the Bijou Opera House in the in-

> withstanding a heavy rain 1200 peo ple assembled to listen to a brilliant address by Comrade Carl D Thompson from North Dakota.

lyting faster than ever.

Leader predicts an early dissolution of parliament and advises British Socialists to be ready in case a general election is brought about

altogether marvelous and were without any parallel in modern times. Indeed, but for Rome's instituble rage for con-quest, and the enslavement of captives

resulting therefrom, there can be no doubt that her labor unions were on the

bighway toward a true cooperative commonwealth. — The Toesin, Sydney, Australia.

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to Italy and when the Italian So cial Democrats heard of it they sent not to make the trip.

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local street railway company. Dur-ACROSS THE HERRING POND. ing the Social Democratic parade Germany is still stirred up over have endorsed the strike of the on July 4th the street cars made the result of the recent elections themselves especially obnoxious by and the Social Democrats are prose-

Keir Hardie in his Labour

The Czar recently planned a visit Comrade A. S. Edwards, former him word that they would hiss him

said to be threatening revolution in tend the big pienic of Wisconsin Socialists at Milwaukee, Sunday. Mrs. Hillard is a sister of Comrade side with the neerla and accient side with the people and against the king, if matters come to a

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Last week the Leather workers' convention in session at Lynn, Mass., accomplished a settlement in one of the strikes in which some of

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its members were engaged, a feature of which was the consent of the tannery proprietors to take out a number of machines and return to ork in that particular department.

It is an incident worthy of more than passing attention. Is it a step backward, or only a momentary pause in the march of industrial progress? For certainly the trend of the times is toward machine production, and the working class, as a class, have every reason to wish the burden of work placed on the "iron slaves," providing the ownership of the machines can be vested in the people instead of the private fortune builders.

All civilizations have been builded upon slavery of one sort or another. The burden of work has been put "pon the less fortunate members of society, enabling the rest to zevoto their leisure to self-im-provement, to culture, to the sciences, arts and to education. The advent of machine production, coming in its proper time as the culmination of the capitalist system, gives the world the golden opportunity of placing the burden of toil on the machines, making those machines the slaves on which a most wonderful civilization can be builded, if— But it all depends on whether the ownership of production be private or public; whether the benefit is to go to the few or the many. Now, while it is undeniably in the interests of progress that

machinery be made to do the work, it is also a fact that every new introduction of machinery, under present conditions of employment, brings calamity upon the men or women (or children!) employed in the particular branch of industry effected. Conditions may readjust themselves, it is true, but in the meantime a number of workers, with none too secure a hold on the opportunities of existence, are set adrift by the labor-displacing competition of the machine, some of them losing what they may have paid on their little homes, others sent out on a tramp for other employment and thus separated from their families and even placed in the danger of finally giving up to a life of vagabondage, others plunged into difficulties that only suicide can extricate them from, others, particularly the women, forced out into the army of the unemployed and forced to look covetously on the jobs held by others, and so on.

It is easy for the person who has employment that is not endangered by the introduction of machinery, it is easy for a person of that sort. we say, to sit back at ease and say that the workers ought not to rebel against machinery. But it is human nature to rebel against calamity, even though the interests of society are on the side of the "calamity." And  $\varepsilon$ o it is all the more credit to those workers who have sub-

mitted to machine introduction, sinking their own interests in the interests of society at large. These men are heroes, and there are many, many of them, for the case of the leather workers as given above is but an exception that proves the rule.

The silent heroic submission of labor to the encroachments of machinery is one of the marvelous things in the history of modern in-dustry, which has "escaped" the notice of the labor-damning editorial writers and sociological college professors.

Many of our readers are aware of the way in which the advent of the steam railway, many years ago, was received by the people, of how the stage coach men, the inn keepers and others, whose source of livelihood was thus endangered, led mobs of people who pulled up the rails and wrecked the "new-fangled" engines. Similarly, in the earlier days, when the introduction of machinery was a new thing, the workmen organized riots in which the machines were broken up-although in that day the transition from the manufacturing stage of industrial evolution to that of machine production was so rapid that the new conditions made ready employment for all thrown out of work. Such not the condition today. The worker having nothing to sell but his bor-power is personally injured by every invention that tends to make human labor superfluous. He is submissive because he respects public SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

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to act as organizers were read from Geo. On motion of Berger H. Goebel, Jas. A. Slanker and others Secretary was given full power to a Pending action on these applications. on all applications for positions as requests for assistance were reported lecturers, but that references of each from Conn., Fla., Del., New Orleans, Ill., and Maine. Ŵ

requests for assistance were reported from Conn., Fla., Del., New Orleans, Ill., and Maine. The national situation was canvassed and the country divided into blocks of territory requiring special organizing attention. In this connection. Berger moved, That it shall be the policy of the National Committee for the following year First, To organize every unorganized state. Carried. Second, To ay special stress on the work of assisting states where we can accomplish the greatest results, viz. Massachusetts, New York, Pensyl-vania, Ohia, Indiana, Illinois and Wis-consin. Carried. Work voting No. The question of placing organizers was then taken up and the National Secre-tary was given discretionary power to select an organizer for Maryland, West Virginia and Nirginia. John M. Ray was asigned to the territory including Tenn., South and North Carolina, Miss, and Georgia. Geo. H. Goebel was as signed to the territory including Okla-red to the stateme of set of the stateme of the national committee on the fail out by a vote of the National Committee of the national committee on the failed to the dention select an organizer for Maryland, West signed to the territory including Okla-rendy printed, the clause in the fail-ready printed, the clause in the SV/

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tary and assistant be allowed any extra expense incurred through the Quorum meeting. Before adjournment a telegra received from Wilshire stating that he is a member of the Tenth Assembly District, Social Democratic party of New York. The Quorum adjourned at 5 P. M. to neet again on Saturday, November 14

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In the light of the foregoing, the Lynn convention incident only serves to show the plainer the wonderful submissiveness of labor generally and its willingness to sink its personal momentary interests for the benefit of social progress and the ultimate emancipation of labor.

Where the Deviltry Starts.—Above the hue and cry over the corruption of walking delegates. District Attorney Jerome's voice is heard in New York with a suggestion that descrese con-sideration. "The principal trouble, after all," says Mr. Jerome, as reported in the underhand methods resorted to by building concerns who go out and look for walking delegates who are rendy to sell out. If there were no bribing builders there would be no blackmailing walking delegates. The labor men learned their lesson of corruption from the employers."—The Publie. Good Capitalist Law.—In a recent de-cision of Justice Adams in the case of Mary Mullen, a working girl who had price is a suggestion that descrese con-after she had protested that the ma-chine was out of order, the judge says assumed the risk. Think of it—volum-a sausage machine. Do you suppose susage machine. Do you suppose susage machine. Do you suppose assume the risk of the start dangerous employement? In order to get a livelihood to be had in no other way.—Sheboygan Volksblatt.

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Anti as the same may be reached on the Calendar. AND 17 IS FURTHER ORDERRO, That notice of said petition and hearing be given to Patrick O'Connor and Georgia O'Con-nor, parents of said infant, aby personal service of this notice on said Patrick O'Con-nor, parents of said infant, at least ten days prior to said hearing, or by publish-ing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper printed in said County of Milwaukee, prior to said hearing.

Dated this 26th day of June 1903.

By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge.

DR. THEO. BURMEISTER. Attorney for Petitioners.

MILWAUKEB COUNTY COURT. IN PROBATE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. } 85.

MINWAIK BE COURTY." } 85. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-motion of Wilhelmine Hoge. Deceased. Wing the State of the Statement in writing, pur-orting to be the Statement in writing, pur-deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by Bertha Benz. One of the executives named therein, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this state and that Letters Testa-mentary be granted thereon according to law to said Bertha Benz and Rosa Wolf-gram.

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