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NANY is not the only country where the Socialist party a faction that clamors for a revision of the Socialist form. We have "revisionists" in America also. They (or almost all) seem to live in Chicago, Ill.

True, our "revisionists" are of a different type from the nany. A man may agree with them over comprise the cream of the literary men of the in Germany. That cannot be said for our Chicago reone or two exceptions—they are anything but literary.

is the "intellectuals." They pride themselves only on
ous, uncompromising, revolutionary, clear-cut and

ngly their revision consists in nothing less or more, entire working program from our national platform off the entire working pro-declaration of faith only.

us see: Is this advisable or even possible?

nalist party is a political party, which like all other parties with real conditions.

nt to win the victory for our principles, and this moreover enization of the state and of society is like the organism

erer, knowing nothing of the physiological laws of nature, but only a disturbance which must lead to sickness

Ily even to death. er, with a thorough knowledge of the laws of nature, ody according to these laws, brings it into conditions con-them and removes all disturbing influences, thereby furthers body and ensures its health.

so with the organism of the state and soiety. Only with this that this is not so easily destroyed nor is it so easily

of from hurtful influences, as the human body. herefore is necessary is an intelligent furtherance of the

ment going on in state and society. ially in America the means by which the individual-can zation of state and society are at hand in a remark-We have here the ballot and, at least politically, the demoof government. With the possibility and the power, it

are a revolutionary party. But what is revolution? In a sense a revolution means the displacement of one govand industrial system by another.

we know that humanity never stands still and is continually Continually the old is pushed aside and the new takes its

the Socialist party (the Social Democratic party, as it is Wisconsm and New York) simply a club of many members, at clubs—or simply a political sect with its adherents—then, troubling itself for a lever wherewith to move the world, we ich the process of historical development going on and volutionary fate" will finally bring to the country.

It will not and cannot play the sectarian impotent, nor dectrinaire and spectator. It wishes to act. It must act. sten and regulate the natural process of development by and powerful interference. Therefore the Socialmust take the most active part in every thing that concerns municipal and social life. It must constantly work, improve, It must break the road for the new idea and the new world.

people in Chicago, who oppose this and reject every pro-platform which makes any demand upon the present govern-te no claim to the word "revolution" as understood by Social-ard over. Or to speak more plainly: They are the same shippers of the word revolution as the Anarchists. Only the are much more honest, more fearless and more consistent.

straight out that they care nothing for political parties, and votes,—that they mean by the "revolution" a single bloody which is to bring the millenium. Our Chicago fetish-worshipso cowardly or too dull to draw this consistent conclusion of

e Chicago fetish-worshippers could have their way, our party only Socialist "party" of this sort in the world, if

agitation of the above mentioned Chicago men may well be as a sign of unripeness or poor "literary digestion," although much to say about "science," class-consciousness and the like. Social Democracy of Germany, even in its childhood and secnever descended to such absurdities as those in Chicago. ct to a party and has come more and more to a consciousness as a party.

there is a great difference between the sectarian and the

arian is up in the clouds, he is a fanatic and does not sublogic of facts—he has his own logic, to which facts are to the party man has practical aims and tasks. He has an ideal sects to realize. But thishe can only realize because he underondition of things, weighs them with the forces and inter-against them, and because he acts in accordance with his of these matters.

therefore the Socialist sectarian has no bounds for his passions, the Socialist party man will continually recognize to facts. He will of course constantly strive to widen and finally overthrow them altogether. But he knows that conditions, especially in political and social-economic mat-But he knows that ssible when conditions are carefully considered. The despots had to fall as soon as they came into opposition with actual conditions. And a party which does not reckon ditions bears witness to its own incapacity and imh means its death sentence.

nan Social Democracy was aware of this from the begin-as it was half-fledged, it applied itself to practical quesolitical or economic question has arisen in Germany in the or its purpose. No social-political program was put up The question of factory inspectors, the questcards, of a normal working day, of insurance for old and lack of employment—also the questions of foreign ties, and especially tariff and tax questions—all these any others connected with them, which we cannot were taken in hand by the Social Democracy with the energy. They were debated in Social Democratic ngs, agitated by the Social Democratic press, discussed put into the form of Socialist motions by the representatives in the Reichstag.

the opportunity offered, the German Social Demo-the Reichstag also has always been active in public nerous representative hodies in cities and towns which or entirely in the hands of the Social Democrats. exception developed a practical temper which without colish experiments has directed its efforts to all attainnot only had practical municipal programs, but they at to put them into practice, Nowhere did they ever notion, such as certain "sky-entific" Socialists in see would make if they were elected to the common in Germany have we ever heard of empty harangues crations or turgid phrases. We see there very as for the improvement of the finances, the improvement of the condition of the people.

Because he didn't want to end his sneak down to the river or lake after days in the poorhouse, after a life of industry, Frederick Lentz took arwater. See the point? senic, and escaped the heartlessness of the capitalistic system. But his body will go to the potters' field and capitalism wins, after all!

Under Socialism a man will be nished the sweat do not do able to hold his head up and be as No going good as the next fellow. habby, and wearing out the knees begging some rich man for the mere chance to work and be robbed of the

Will there be thieves under Socialism? we are asked. Why should No matter how much value a thing has, if it can be gotten with but little effort, the incentive steal it is practically gone. Water has great value—without it bill staring them in the face. we could not live a week, yet it is so

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones recently said that "dollars are but counters of past sweat." But the trouble is that the fellows who furcounting!

There were 4,104 human beings on the poor list of the city of Mil-waukee last year. Who says our capitalist system isn't a good thing for the people!

Under Socialism no babies will die because the parents were so poor they were afraid of the expense of a doctor, or did not dare to call in one having already a big unpaid doctor's

plentiful that you never hear of its being stolen by petty thievery. A animously voted an appropriation of stock who would arm himself with labor unions in the St. Louis Exa bucket and a dark lantern and position.

WHICH CLASS OWNS CONGRESS, ANYWAY

jects of the national Corporation Auxiliary Company, with its spy system in the labor unions, created quite a sensation in the ranks of organized labor. The original of the turned down each time. letter is on file at this office and subject to inspection by anyone wishing to test its genuineness. We also have a circular which the company is secretly circulating, entitled, The Unreasonable Demands of Organized Labor, and the Pernicious

on the part of the capitalists it be-hooves the forces of labor throughthan ever and to choose wisely in the matter of its weapons in the great fight for labor emancipation. It is why plutes like Hanna and Clethe duty of the rank and file to make land pat Gompers and Mitchell the big leaders of the labor forces realize that there must be no flirting with the enemy nor wicked waste of laws. The capitalists are not fools, letter to which we refer:

Our exposure last week of the ob- and they were not sent to congress to legislate in the interests of labor. Every year, for instance, pensive and ineffectual labor lobby is maintained in congress to secure an eight-hour law, and it gets badly turned down each time. The plutes can do a little lobbying themselve when it is necessary, and that they are doing it, the following secret letter addressed to a manufacturer by the National Manufacturers' association, shows. Labor's strength is in its overwhelming numbers, not Activity of the Professional Labor in its possession of wealth. It Agitator." It is rich reading.

In the face of this sort of work to fight capital with money, and wickedly bad leadership to attempt ignore the great voting weapon that is so cheap and so easy to use. There out the country to be more vigilant is nothing that frightens the plutes more than the idea that labor may mass itself at the polls, and that is why plutes like Hanna and Clevethe back and gaze fondly into their eves, when they use their power as officers of organized labor to warn funds in futile works at begging the workers against using the ballot the capitalists in congress for labor in their own interests. Here is the

New York, Doc. 17th, 1903.

Directly after the Holidays it is expected that hearings on the National Eight-Hour Bill, so-called, will be had before the House Committee on Labor. This is now the amended McComas bill, reported favorably to the last session of the Senate. It is as unfair, as arbitrary, and as confusing and destructive as ever, and we believe deserves, in an industrial situation already too sensitive, to be beaten not only as a measure wholly incorrect in economics and good business but a present the second s ness, but as a proposition calculated only to add to present troubles or to make

We only ask you to believe that the Association will acquit itself with credit in this contest which the manufacturing and employing interests of the country believe we must undertake for the advantage of all; and we hope you will be able to respond to our letters for individual assistance in the way of individual effort and influence whenever the chance to do so has been pointed out · Most respectfully,

MARSHALL CUSHING.

-of course al from the class-conscious Socialist standpoint. especially are the Social Democrats everywhere noted for standing for finances and exact accounts. Nothing has ever been heard of e" and "graft" in Social Democratic city councils, although in Europe also we continually hear that representatives of the capitalis parties have put the public money in their pockets.

And it is just this earnestness and practicability of the Social Democracy in Germany which inspire such fear and hatred against it on the part of the German government and the capitalistic parties.

Just so it is in America. The capitalist class is more than willing to let alone all mere babbles about revolution by fellows who have not a single gun and would not know how to use it if they had one, and who are ever ready to swear that by a "revolution" they do not mean a fight. But as soon as the working class shows a change words into deeds and take a live part in politics in the interest of the proletariat, then the whole capitalist class yells murder! In fact, thanks to the tactics followed in Chicago, the capitalist class if far more concerned in what a single leader in any trade union has to say on the questions of the day, than about all the Socialist speakers talking on the street corners of Chicago. Seymour Stedman speaking before a committee of Chicago aldermen on a live question from a Socialist standpoint received more attention in the Chicago press than all the other Socialists combined got in a long time.

In short, the tactics and the principles followed hitherto by the Socialist party the world over has been in harmony with the history of humanity and with the economic development of the capitalist system -it is the tactics that have been proven by Social Democrats the world over, and there is absolutely neither reason, nor excuse to change it

and to follow the example of Chi-

Victor L. Bergu.

If the days of 1904 do not bring joy to the hearts of the American Socialists, we greatly miss our guess. The campaign that our party will make this year will eclipse by far all the efforts of the past years combined and in many respects it will mark the beginning of a great wave of a Social Democracy that will entirely transform the character of American political life, and force other issues to the background. big thing to think of, this bringing of the cause of labor to the front in a country in which, politically, the people rule, and yet, misusing their power, have had to feel interested in political issues that concerned the ruling class only. In thus forcing to the front the cause of the workers and obliging the capitalist parties to meet the issue squarely, all the sacrifices of the movement in the past, even in its most struggling hours, have not been in vain. The torturous efforts of the indivdinals in the dark days, when impatient reformers called them dreamers and said they were wasting their time, is now coming to be more than justified. The working class in this country owes them a deep debt of gratitude.

The national Socialist convention will be held in Chicago on May 1. beginning on Sunday and lasting through the fore part of the week.

A presidential and vice presidential candidate will be nominated and the campaign will then cut wide open. Every worker gained before that time is a big gain. Now is the time to hustle for ammunition. Put that time is a big gain. Now is the time to hustle for ammunition. Put aside every cent you can spare. Get on the bundle list (five copies for three months for a half dollar) and make your community feel that you are a power for the cause by passing out the extra papers, and follow these Socialist-makers by having some of the Herald postal subscription cards handy—let no one escape—the cards cost forty cents each in lots of five and sell for fifty cents apiece, thus giving you a little something for your trouble. And if five are too many to order at a time, you can have three for a dollar and a quarter. Do it now, comrades, do it now. Time presses and emancipation for yourself and for all MUST be won as soon as possible. Do it now!

VICTORIES THAT COME FROM 'DEFEAT.'

In View of Capitalistic Lawlessness in Colorado and the Other Striking Evidences of Capitalist Solidarity. the Following Proclamation Which Comrade Debs Addressed to the American Railway Union in the Trying Days of 1895, will be Read With Profit by Present Day Readers.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 1. 1895.

Sirs and Brothers:—A cruel wrong against our great order, perpetrated by Wm. A. Woods, United States Circuit Judge, has been approved by the United States Supreme Court, and from under its shadow I address this communication to you; but though prison walls frown upon myself and others whom you chose as officials, I assure you that neither despondency nor despair has taken the place of the courage which has characterized our order since the storms of persecution first began to beat upon us. Hope has not deserted us. Our faith in the future of our great order is as strong as when our banners waved triumphantly over the Great Northern from St. Paul to the coast. Our order is still the undaunted friend of the toiling masses and our battle-cry now, as ever, is the emancipation of labor from degrading, starving and enslaving conditions. We have not lost faith in the ultimate triumph of truth over perjury, of justice over wrong, however exalted my be the stations of those who perpetrate the outrages.

The Storm and the Battle.

I need not remind you, comrades of the American Railway Union, that our order in the pursuit of the right was confronted with a storm of opposition such as never beat upon a labor organization in all time. Its brilliant victory on the Great Northern and its gallant championship of the unorganized employes of the Union Pacific had aroused the opposition of every railroad corporation in the land.

To crush the American Railway Union was the one tie that united them all in the bonds of vengeance; solidified the enemies of labor into one great association, one organization which, by its fabulous wealth, enabled it to bring into action resources aggregating billions of money and every appliance that money could purchase. But in this supreme hour the American Raliway Union, undaunted, put forth its efforts to rescue Pullman's famine-cursed wage slaves from the grasp of an employer as heartless as a stone, as remorseless as a savage and as unpitying as an incarnate fiend. The battle fought in the interest of starving men, women and children stands forth in the history of Labor's struggles as the great "Pullman Strike." It was a battle on the part of the American Railway Union fought for a cause as holy as ever aroused the courage of brave men; it was a battle in which upon one side were men thrice armed because their cause was just, but they fought against the combined power of corporations which by the use of money could debauch justice, and, by playing the part of incendiary, bring to their aid the military power of the government, and this solidified mass of venality, venon and vengeance constituted the for against which the American Railway Union fought Labor's greatest battle for humanity.

Rewards and Penaltics.

What has been your rewards for your splendid courage and manifold sacrifices? Our enemies say they are summed up in the one word "defeat." They point to the battle field and say, "Here is where the host of the American Railway Union went down before the confederated enemy of labor." They point to the spot where Miles' serried soldiery stood with drawn swords, tramping steeds and shotted guns to kill innocent men whose only crime was devotion to wretched men and women, the victims of Pullman's greed. They designate the places where the minions of a despotic judge, the thieves and thugs, taken from Chicago slums, transformed into deputy marshals and armed with clubs and pistols, went forth to murder indiscriminately and to arouse the vengeance of the people by incendiary fires, and they point to the General Managers' Association, the Nero of the occasion, whose pitiless enmity of labor would have glorified in widespread conflagration rather than permitted a strike in the interest of famishing men, women and children, to have succeeded; and such disasters, say the enemies of labor, are the rewards of the courage of the A. R. U. men, a courage as invincible as was ever displayed by Spartans, and which makes Pullman Labor's Thermopylae, to live in history as long as the right has a defender in the ranks of American workingmen.

Brothers of the American Railway Union, even in defeat our rewards are grand beyond expression. rewards which come only to brave men, the consciousness of noble deeds performed in the holy cause labor's emancipation. Cowards, the fawning, sycophantic poltroons of power, never knew the thrills of joy that reward the heroes of battles fought in the interest of the oppressed.

"Once to ev'ry man and nation comes a moment to decide, In the strife of Truth and Falsehood, for the good or evil side."

The American Railway Union did decide. It espoused the cause of justice. It furrowed the land deeper with its ploughs of Truth and Courage that had fallen to the lot of any other labor organization since time began, and the seeds of emancipation which it sowed broadcast are germinating and a new era is destined to dawn upon labor.

Truth it is that the

"Sons of brutish Force and Darkness" who have "drenched the earth with blood," chuckle over their victories. They point to the blacklisted heroes of the American Railway Union, idle and poor, and count ender. Their hope is that our order will disband; that persecution, poverty- and prison will do the work. These gory-handed enemies of our order expect to put out our lodge fires, silence our battle-cries, disrobe ourselves of courage and manhood, permit them to place their ironshod hoofs on our neck and sink us to fathomless depths of degradation and make the American Railway Union the synonym of all things the most detestable.

Can they do it?

In the presence of prison doors and prison bars and weary months of incarceration, I answer a thousand times, NO! In the grasp of despetic power, as infamous and as cruel as ever blackened the records of Russia. I treat with ineffable scorn the power that without trial sends me and my official associates of the American Railway Union to prison. I do not believe, nor will I believe, that my brothers, beloved of our great order, will throw their courage away and join the ranks of the enemy, while their comrades, the victims of worse than Russian vengeance, are suffering in prison.

In Russia.

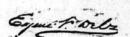
the land of the autocrat, liberty is unknown. In that thrice damned country liberty and justice, free speech and free press and trial by jury are banished, and a trial of blood and tears from the palace of the despot to prison and to death, made by men and women whose only crime is a desire for freedom, tell their doom; and yet in Russia imprisonment, torture and death only increase the ranks of men and women "Give me liberty or give me death."

In Russia, the victim of autocratic displeasure is denied a trial by a jury of his peers. Wm. A. Woods carries out the Russian practice. In Russia the doomed men or woman is arraigned before the supreme despot or one of his numerous satraps. Truth, justice, mercy are forever exiled, hope disappears Age, sex, character, innocence, name and condition count and only words of satanic cruelty are uttered. for nothing. It is enough to know that the brave soul yearned for freedom, and the penalty of exile, imprisonment, torture or death is inflicted, and it has come to this at last in the United States of America, that the law of injunction is the will of a despot, and by the exercise of this Russian power, American vay Union officials go to prison and the hope is that by the exercising of this power Railway Union will be crushed.

Stand by your order.

In this supreme juncture I call upon the members of the American Railway Union to stand by their order. In God's own good time we will make the despot's prison, where innocent men suffer, monumental. We will link them with the legends and lore of labor's struggles to be read by our children and our children's children when Bartholdi's goddess of liberty with her torch enlightening the world has succumbed to the ravages of time.

Count me o'er earth's chosen beroes,—they were souls that stood alone. (While the men they agonized for threw the contumelious stone) Stood screne and down the future saw the golden beam incline To the side of perfect justice, mastered by their faith divine, By one man's plain truth to manhood and to God's supreme design.



The Rev. Anton Heiter of Buf- cast off the private profit-making on to take their political opinions falo, whose efforts to down Social- ownership of the machinery of proism in Chicago only gave the party duction and free it to the workers added strength, was brought to Milwaukee last week by the Catholic young Men's Associated Union, an course to their proportional contri-underhanded political-religious affair, to "teach" its dupes what a dangerous thing Socialism is. Heiter the government and this government are the government and this government are the government and this government and this government and this government are the government and this government and this government are the government and this government are the government and this government are the government and the government are the government are the government and the government are seems to have pulled in his horns a ment will be so different from that little since his Chicago experience, required by a capitalist state that it but showed no greater regard for will not be something apart and truth than on former occasions. He spoke on "Christian Democracy regulation of their associated efforts." versus Social Democracy," and one of his wise statements was that under Socialism a man would be given nothing but what he consumes every day. We should like to see his authority for such a statement. The most that anyone is authorized to are not the dupes that they used to say for Socialism is that it will abol-be. In the days when people were say for Socialism is that it will ador-ish the right of private ownership in the means of production and distri-bution, that is, the exploitation of ed and the people took it as truth

bution, that is, the exploitation of led and the people took it as truth the workers by private employers without question. But the rise in and capitalists. Instead of a paternal, tyrannous state doling out les, as well as others, is changing daily rations and supplies to its this. The people read and think victims, the Socialist state—commonwealth is a much better word while they may take their religion than state to use here—will entirely from the pulpit they are not called

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peaceable battle for years to place up-on the statute books of the state an eight hour law discovered that the men in whom they had placed their political confidence had ignored the mandate of the constitutional amendment, then was it that hope fled and the Western Federation of Miners as well as all the otheight hour work day in the mines of er departments of organized labor in the state. The legislature ignored the the state realized that corporate inmandate of the people and refused to famy and legislative rescality must be met with the power of unflinching un-tonism. "Since the Western Federation of

Miners has unfurled its flag upon the industrial battlefield in Colorado to establish an eight hour law and uph resorted to all the machinery of legalized violence to suppress the voice of labor and fasten the shackles of corporate serfdom upon the callous hands bristling bayonets, and the liberty of the altar of military might in order that cold blooded monopoly might rule

"Under the present political adminis-tration of the state the military bull pen' has been made a bastile, where the independence of citizenship is mocked by the exultant jeers of a mil-itary rabble, recruited from the slum and riffraff of hoodium humanity. In the Cripple Creek district the membership of our organization has been held without warrant or process of law and persecuted by a military vengeance that has been fed and inflamed by the official anarchists who tower above law and the constitution. The ball and chain, the relics of barbarism and the dark ages, now fetter the limbs of our membership in Telluride because their proud spirits rebelled against bowing in dishonorable submission to the czarism of the exterminators of or-

ganized labor.
"The Western Federation of Miners has at all times been ready and willing to go more than halfway in meeting the mine operators of the state and use every honorable effort to bring to a close this conflict that has left upon the welfare and prosperity of ev ery citizen of the state

"The differences in Telluride between mployer and employee would have been settled upon an amicable basis were it not for the mercenary byenas who have fought unionism for years and who in exchange for their enmity have felt the loss of commercial pat

To the members of the Cripple Creek district, to the brave men of our organt ation in Telluride who have suffered insult, humiliation and imprisonment, to the soldiers of our dauntless army in Arizona, California, Nevada and in ery other locality within the jurisdiction of our organization, where our membership is fighting a battle against corporate despotism and for the uplift-ing of humanity to a higher plane of civilization, the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, now in session assembled, pieuges the moral and financial support of the organization to the end that justice may be puscrowned with laurels of victory that haughty, insolent greed under bayonet protection shall fall prostrate and lifeless before the never surrender



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hours and more humane conditions, whose loyalty to unionism has been warmed by the thrilling eloquence of a 'Mother' Jones, whom a uniformed rudian threatened with the 'cowpen,' we pledge the deathless fraternity our organization, realizing that in their victory we can join in the chorus that will commemorate the triumph of or-ganized labor in the Centennial State. We pledge the membership of our orenpization that injustice and wrong shall be fought with every legal weap on in our armory, and, if unionism must wear the crown of martyrdon and die at the stake through relentless persecution, then the present genera tion can quote the heroic sentiment expressed by Paul Kruger 'that the price that will be paid for our annihilation will stagger humanity

"The recruiting offices that have been opened by authority of the governor and the adjutant general of the state have merely been eraployment agencies to furnish strike breakers to enable the Mine Owners' association to resume operations, but this fiendish and unhallowed scheme has been a costly failure declared martial law in Teller county, notwithstanding that such a declaration is an open and brazen violation of the constitution, which the governor is sworn to unhold. Notwithstanding the fact that there is no insurrection or invasion, notwithstanding the fact that the civil authorities have at no time been shorn of their power except by military lawlessness, Colorado's standard bearer of rotten Republicanism has at last crowned all the infamy of his shameless career of official perfidy by proclaiming martial law because the Mine Owners' association with all the armed power of the state, re-enforced by ex-convicts and gun thugs, have failed to break the strike. The executive board can find no words sufficiently strong to denounce this act in the brutal drama of coercion that makes a Russian Siberia a paradise when compared to Colorado We know no surrender, and justice

will arise from the staggering blows administered by a soulless executive, and the future will record the political revenge of an oppressed people, who are awakening from their lethargy to unbridled tyranny a blow that will end in its eternal death."

Shameless Judge Jackson!

Judge Jackson, notorious as the fa ther of government by injunction, has delivered another of his extraordinary

Sitting on the bench of the United States circuit court, he freed two mer indicted as murderers by the West Vir

The decision liberating John Laing and Stewart Hurt, who as special Unit-ed States deputy marshals fired on and slew John Harless, a striking miner who, they asserted, was fleeing from arrest, has created intense indignation here, says a Charleston (W. Va.) dispatch. It is denounced by citizens as a blow at state rights and as a grave re-flection upon the justice and fairness of the West Virginia courts. The proceeding was on a writ of habeas

Laing and Hurt were to have had a full and fair trial in open court. Their indictment was in regular form, and there was evidence to show that the man they killed was an inoffensive citicarrying a pistol when fleeing from

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What We Social Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapole, 1

The Socialist porty, in national convention assembled, readings its achieved to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a polity, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the

people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the infinement. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This of ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers desired.

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 capitalist and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and its working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and eables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate and

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire seem system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, was are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad 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 was workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher one acciety is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private was ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republic and the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand to the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can must affectively act as a class in their supremacy at home and appears are class.

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

party, distinct from and opposed to an parties formed by the propertied classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner at transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the tainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to expliced to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of laber of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

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.

3. 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 funished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-

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

labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.

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

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrew of capitalim 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 far the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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Wilhelm Liebknecht.

HAVES AND HE HAVE-NOTS!

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monopolize food stuffs Socialism would give everybody ories and stores; they orn on their lips for the poor, they go to their surch pews to thank God enjoy such manifold blesy enjoy such manifold bles-ind to listen with gratifying it to the flattery of a minister they pay to ease their con-

10,000 to 30,000 men, woand children now in London on park benches, in obscure on the ground in back live from swill barrels and of fruit they can pick up on the nobility who ned a dollar, but who have e of the Kings of ancient

this hypocritical cant about istian civilization of and America stop, until of Jesus Christ.

R. A. Dague.

is True?—"History" is a study of the nodding plumes meta; as though a moving shine has taken its photonical a window sill just high catch the plumes and like the plumes and like men and occasionally the least of a specially tall as men who do the work less an authority than Mr. Gladstone for the statement that "by the aid of machinery nor do the stream of the world" is the histen on horseback; fine nargesful impostor, whether classic, political, or, as now, then current history is the masterly theft, exceeding of the world of the dault population of the globe. And our own census

[Allan L. Benson, Editor of the Detroit Daily Times, who was some time ago converted to Socialism, made an address in Detroit last week before the Men's club of the St. Joseph's Memorial church, from which we take the following extracts. In the discussion that followed the question of incentive was raised and Mr. Benson agreed to treat it at a later time. He has covered the subject in an article which he has kindly sent The Herald, and which will appear next week.]

Socialism, broadly speaking, is of two kinds-Utopian and scientific. Utopian Socialism was the dream of men like Charles A. Dana, and those much richer the men who operated who went with him to make the famous experiment in co-operative industry at Brook Farm. Utopiau Socialism never was of any economic importance; it is not of any econ-

omic importance now.
Scientific Socialism, with which I purpose to deal, was formulated about 50 years ago by Karl Marx. It was evolved from the revolutionized economic conditions that followed the introduction of machinery

into productive industry.

Marxian Socialism—for such it has come to be called—has identical fundamental aims and purposes, standing for the same things in all

Scientific Socialism stands for

The abolition of competitive. private capital and the substitution that of public, co-operative capital. And very in this connection, it is well to bear woman was found dead in mind the correct meaning of of straw, starved to "capital" and "wealth" when used in their economic sense, the former its nourishment from her meaning aggressive wealth, or wealth used in acquiring more in acquiring more are thousands of women in wealth, and the latter merely as a product of labor. Socialism would not prevent an individual from

Socialism would also destroy the s and dark at-eyesight and free access to the tools of production toiling for and distribution, thereby obviating the necessity of compelling the A steady stream of these worker to promise to give a part of m necessity to eat, is con-his product to the man who owns owing into the hells of in-the tools as the price of their use.

To support one's self being a duty, Socialism would give everyone profoundly self- the means with which to perform anking God that they are so this duty by enabling him to demand so wealthy. They work as a right, instead of begging wall street; they water it as a privilege, as is now the rule. Socialism would give everybody

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It would do away with the exist st possible amount; they money and substitute therefore laey have not sown and bor-time checks, certifying that the in blazing diamonds and ber of hours of useful labor for parel, with uplifted heads, society and was entitled to an equal number of hours of anybody else'

Socialism would prevent industrial panies by removing their cause -the inability of labor to obtain enough in the form of wages to buy

back the very goods it produces. It would prevent crimes of greed, not by changing human nature, but by ceasing to place a premium upon the things that greed does-in short by removing the incentive to commit such crimes.

It would give every toiler the full product of his toil.

And lastly, it would place the control of the government in the the working people; live in hands of the working class who do that eclipses the extra-of the Kings of ancient instead of permitting it to remain hands of the 5 per cent who perform no useful labor.

This program, as you see, involves revolutionary change in our inpractice some of the dustrial and economic systems. Revolutionary changes in anything are always to be avoided unless there be need for them. Let us sec if there is need for the revolutionary changes demanded by Socialism: ing colored man's paper of the country, reprints Comrade Debs'

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Blade, which several "labor leaders" of the Mitchell stripe endorsed and helped to get a circulation among 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIALISM IN A NUTSHELL; THE EVILS IT SEES AND HOW IT WOULD CURE THEM. S. Dakota

reports tell us that in 1900 the aggregate motive power employed in manufacturing establishments in the manufacturing establishments in the census reports for 1900 show that to exchange it for an equal amount same fact applies to all articles of the average annual product of each of the product of same fact applies to all articles of the average annual product of each of the product of same fact applies to all articles of the product of the product of the product of the product of power, as compared with a fraction

peet that the nine millions of horse-power or motive power that were applied to industry between 1870 pockets in the form of profits. much richer the men who operated the machinery to which this power was applied, or clse have enabled them to cut in two their own hours of labor. Yet so great an authority as John Stnart Mill says "it is questionable if any of the mechanical inventions yet made have lightened the day's toil of any human being." ports which show that the number to a fewer number of hands and it claimed fate of those nations like Rome, Egypt and Persia that went down purpose. when a few had succeeded in acquiring most of the wealth of their respective countries.

At any rate, there are a number of learned gentlemen who believe there is something radically wrong with our way of doing things. Prof. Huxley is one of them. In an article published in the Nineicenth In an Century magazine in 1890, ne said:

I do not hesitate to express the op I do not hesitate to express the op-inion that if there is no hope of a large improvement of the condition of the greater part of the human family: if it is true that the increase of knowledge, the winning of a greater dominion over nature which is its consequence, and the wealth which follows upon the dominion, are to make no difference in the extent and intensity of wart with its conand intensity of want, with its con-comitant physical and moral degrada-tion among the masses of the people I should hail the advent of some kindly omet which should sweep the whole

So much on the general subject of the deplorable nature of the existing conditions and the necessity for radical action. Now to take up the specific things that Socialism purposes to do and see if there be necessity for the doing of these things:

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade Edward Gardner is tem

porarily acting as state secretary of

Ohio, State Secy. Critchlow having

The editor of the Waterloo, Ia.

Courier considers it a good sign that men like Gompers and Mitchell are "popular with both sides." Right he is from the capitalist stand-

The Rev. J. R. Whitford is con-

tributing a series of papers to the Black Hills Register, on "The Evolution of the Co-Operative Com-monwealth."

The Indianapolis World, the lead-

the International Socialist Review,

quite a little fun in exposing the

some sermons preached against So-cialism by Bishop Matz. He will probably do a little reading on the

ubject before he pitches into them

Bank Pres. W. S. Paine of New

audience of parasites the other day in which he said that there was no

doubt that Socialism was a "coming

danger." That's right, Socialism is a danger—to citizens with bad con-

shown by the convention just held in Newark at which there were only

The Los Angeles Socialist, charg

ed by the Pittsburg Standard with supplying the Hearst sheet just

dozen delegates present.

York City made a speech to

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United States was 11,300,081 horse- the average annual product of each of the product of anybody eise. worker was valued at \$2,450, while over two million horsepower in 1870. the average annual wage was \$437. If the capitalist system of indus- The worker is therefore receiving in try were fair in its distribution of the form of wages only about a fifth the products of labor, we might ex-

> Socialism would give everybody a right to work for a living. Capital-ism, while holding that every able-and that he must go poorly cla bodied man MUST make a living in some way or other, or go to jail for vagrancy, makes work a privilege that must be sought as a favor instead of demanded as a right.

Socialism would give everybody free access to the land and all natural resources. Capitalism lets a And the financial condition of the tural resources. Capitalism lets a workers is revealed by the census refew live in luxury without labor from the revenue received as the who can afford to own their own price of permitting others to use homes is constantly decreasing, being 34.4 per cent in 1890 and 31.8 have a title. Thirty-five and three per cent in 1900. Add to this the known fact that while we are producing wealth with a degree of the percentage of farms thus owned rapidity that was never equalled in is constantly increasing. There is any other age, the wealth of the na- an abundance of desirable land not tion is constantly concentrating in- used, but none that is not takenby some one, 'Socialists would seem to be apparent that the contend that the Creator made the capitalist system contains some in- earth for human beings to live on herent weakness that requires a rad-ical remedy if we are to avert the to live without work and to that end, would restore land to its original

> Socialism would abolish money a a medium for exchange and substitute labor-time checks. Trace a dol-lar from the time a laborer earns it until he spends it and you will see why: To get one dollar, a worker must create nearly \$6 worth of value, as the census reports show. so he loses about 80 per cent of what he should receive at the start. Then he takes the dollar's worth of value that he has created and tries to ex change it for a dollar's worth of someone else's value. But he doesn't get it. The wastes of competition and the profits of private capitalists are such that the thing he gets for a dollar really represents hardly more than 30 or 40 cents worth of the other's value, if so much. the toiler produces \$6 worth of value to enable him to get less than a half dollar's worth of another's product, jum of exchange, Socialism would Socialism would give a man a labortime check certifying that he had performed say 10 hours of useful purposed to supplant money amount

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

union men, adds to its many insults!

the miserable specimen of a capital-

stic judge who sent the Chicago

Anarchists to death by hanging

through a jury notoriously pre-

judiced and openly admitting the

The Socialist press is lambasting Carroll D. Wright, the head of the

Department of Labor of the United

States, for denying in an article that labor is a commodity, as charg-

ed by the Socialists, saying that it was perishable and therefore could

not be a commodity! The great

bulk of the shoddy commodities sold

in the market under capitalism are

certainly perishable, as every house-holder will agree, yet are commodi-

ties just the same. Carroll is too anxious to serve plutocratic in-

the union has adopted the Socialist

The result of the vote taken by

as the place, and May 1st as the

The Socialist party of Onio is to labor the past week by printing now composed of 72 locals, exclusive an culogistic article on Judge Gary.

fact in court.

Socialism would prevent panies by removing their cause—the failure of labor to obtain enough in the form of wages to buy back its own Panics, as we all know, But isn't it a bit strange to tell a man that he must starve because he has enabled the world to produce man said it was. Therefore they more rapidly than it can consumeproduced, compels manufacturers to 300 years ago could devise To reduce the worker receiving his entire product, as he would under Socialist. depression, because everybody would able to obtain the necessaries of life by exchanging for them an equal amount of his own products. And since, even in times of indus-trial depression, the DEMAND for the necessaries of life is as great as making the things that needs.

I have said that Socialism would prevent crimes of greed, changing human nature, but by removing the incentive to commit such The Bible very truly says crimes. So that "the love of money is the root of all evil."

By abolishing money as a medget rid of the root. Nor would the labor-time checks with which it is When he went to buy his to the same thing, since there would she would find them all be little if any barter and sale supplies, he would find them all be little if any barter and sale marked "8 hours" or "7 hours," instead of "\$2" or "98 cents." The buy shoes of an individual and enlaborer would thus not only reseive able him to make a profit thereon,

commerce. In conclusion, I may say, that Socialists have no quarrel with the individual capitalist. Having in mind the statement made by Dun's Review a few years ago that 97 per are caused by "over-production"—at cent of those who go in business fail least our capitalist friends tell us so. rather as a fellow sufferer. Of course, ise he they have a quarrel—and a very food violent one at that—with capitalists and that he must go poorly clad be-cause he has made too much cloth-divine, in the pursuit of dollars that ing? The real cause of industrial do not belong to them by any stretch depressions of the kind with which of the imagination. But their chief we are now threatened, is that the increased productivity of labor, due They believe that competition is war to the introduction of machinery, and that war is just what Gen. Sherseek to avert it by substituting co which would not be an unfortunate circumstance if everybody could work fewer hours a day, or fewer days in a year. But while the productivity of labor, according to the census reports, has increased about 600 per cent in the last 60 years, wages have increased less than 100 per cent; with the result that labor, unable to buy the very things it has the best means that the people of curtail or suspend production for a manner, they regard Socialism as time on account of inability to disof progress and civilization. Believwages, as many manufacturers are ing, as we do, that Socialism is to be doing at present, merely greases the slide by intensifying the very condi-italism was the child of fendalism. tion that threatens disaster. With we feel no more doubt about its coming than does the mother about there could be never an industrial that reason, many of us are waiting coming-because nothing should be born until the proper time. The proper time for the birth of Social ism will be when the people are ready for it. And to make the people ready for it, by laying before them its superior advantages, is the at any other time, it is plain that them its superior advantages, is the labor would always be kept employed task of those who see so many signs of the crumbling of capitalism.

FROM NAT'L, H'DQUARTERS. The last report: W. D. Altman, Rosenthal, Pa.... 5.00 Total to noon, Jan. 2nd 26.80 Previously reported \$2.482.10 * Total \$2,508.91

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Retiring State Secretary Lipscomb of Missouri reports the referendum for the election of state officials for the ensuing year as follows: Secretary: Hallowell 113; Palmer, 251; Rathbun, 60; Garcer 150; Hoehn, 103. Total 677. T. L. Palmer elected. National Committeeman, Turner, 353; Hanson, 31; Behrens 295, Total 679. Geo. H. Turner, Kansa: City, re-elected. The state headquarter will be removed to Kansas City.

vill be removed to Kansas City. State Secretary Dial of Kentucky ports the re-election of Charles Dobbs Louisville, as National Co:amitteeman for the ensuing year, by "practically unanimous vote."

unanimous vote."
State Secretary Will of Kansas reports the result of canvass of election of National Committeeman as follows Mills, 131; Lowther, 48; Ricker, 40 McAllister, 76, Wayland, 88; Mitchell 27, Total 410.
State Secretary Thomas of Wisconsit reports Victor L. Berger re-elected National Committeeman for the year 1904 by a vote of 455 for to 3 against. The three votes against were cast in She boygan.

boygan. State Secretary Healey of Florida reports the organization of four nev-locals by National Organizer Gaylord whose work in that state will conclud-

John C. Chase will begin work as Na-

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New Hampshire	16,3
New Jersey	0.00
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NEBRASKA.—We have sent out 2.198 sopies of the "Inside History of the Socialist Movement in Nebraska." When the membership of the party in other states have read that history and know what a terrific fight we have to maintain the integrity of the party in this state, hey will know Local Omaha, with its 57 or 100 members, have been grossly dandered by men who should have been teaching Socialism instead of trying to NEBRASKA .- We have sent out 2.198 eaching Socialism instead of trying to liscredit us in the eyes of the members other states. State Organizer Hyland has finished

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l, Secy.

his tour of the state, closing at Blair December 12th. Owing to extreme cold yeather and the falsehoods that have veather and the falsehoods that have seen circulated against Omaha comrades, he attendance at several places was not trge, but good educating and organizag work was done. As a result of care-old observation, he thinks that by a distribution of sound literature and by requent visits of speakers who are able teach the fundamentals of working lass emancipation, the rank and life of he old Populist movement will units with our party. He finds the office eckers of the Populist party to be just a dangerous now as they were a few years ago.

At the present rate of organization, every county in Nebraska will be or-inized and waging a relentless warfare ugainst capitalism during the next presidential campaign.

IOWA. Comrade John M. Work of les Moines has been elected National

les Moines has been elected National lommitteeman for 1904. At a special election for alderman in boone the Socialist candidate was suc-cessful, he receiving 71 votes. Republi-tan 59, Democrat 48. A debating society has been organized by the Socialist students of Still Col-A number of the students are

dge. A number of the students are numbers of the Des Moines local. The result of the referendum on the incodment of the national constitution was as follows: 135 for adoption to 51 gainst.

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Lecture and organizing tours are being tranged by the national chice for Geran, Bohemian and Italian organizers, for terms address the fowa secretary. The National Convention will be held. Chicago, May first—Iowa will be entitled to six delegates. Nominations ill be called for shortly.

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aged for a week's campaign in Mil-aukee and may make a tour of Wis-onsin towns sometime in March.

WISCONSIN. Comrade John M. Ray, WISCONSIN.—Comrade John M. Ray, Tennessee, will put in three months Wisconsin organizing and speaking, ourade Ray is National Organizer, and disk the record for the number of locals ganized by him, having started 36

omirade tay is National (againer, and olds the record for the number of locals riganized by him, having started 36 scals in 1600 days.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson's dates for lamary (subject to change) are as follows: Jan. 29, Janesville: 22, Madison; t. Pacific: 24, Portage: 25 and 26, Vyocana; 28, Jefferson; 29, Waukesha; 9, Kacine. All branches wanting his stylices for February should apply at nec.

Comrade Ray organized his first Wis-

wening.

Green Bay is arranging for a series of sectings for Comrade Bay next week, sectings for Comrade Bay next week. receings for Comrade Ray next week, freen Bay now holds open propaganda nectings every Sunday afternoon.

Where Was the Brotherly Love?he following is taken from eport of the delegates of national Metal Workers: the official

for much to report from a careful survey and remarks heard by various representatives of the majority of the organizations, that at the adjournment of the convention there, were more rievames to be settled in the future than on the first day of the convention. The convention had the appearance of a wild market on the stock exchange.

By a careful observer it could not be stated and be stated houestly that the appearance of fraternal brotherhood prevailed in any of the meetings. It seemed is though nearly every delegate was charging some other organization with wrong doings. The calling of the members of the different organizations by the name of "scab" prevailed daily, and the general appearance of the whole session was, "what can we get out of the other fellow?" A great deal of m, lies was displayed and falsehood indulged in and malicious charges, and your delegate would venture to say that if one and malicious charges, and your dele-gates would venture to say that if one half of the statements were true it would be nothing to condemn the trades union movement to death."

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The impending collapse of what is left of the S. L. P. Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, which was formed years ago by DeLeon after an unsuccessful attempt to capture the Knights of Labor, was Modern First-Class Hotel, with heave he the corporation into help the corporation in the help the corporation in the help the corporation in t

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In Wuerttemberg, two Socialists have been elected to the city council of Cannstadt; two Socialists have been elected in Esslingen, the candidates of the Workers' Union were elected in Oberesslingen and in Nellingen.

Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Dec. 3 reports that the labor candidates were elected in Martinroda, Thuringia, obtaining the majority in the common council. A Socialist has been elected to the Schleusingen district

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rests.

Berlin "Vorwaeris of Localist ticket of eight candidates has been elected in Johanngeorgenstadt, Saxony. In Secretary Local Union 59, Journey-in Johanngeorgenstadt, Saxony. In men Tailors' Union of America, Falkenstein, Saxony, two Socialists Salt Lake City, Utah, reports that have been elected. For the first time a Socialist has been elected to the city council of Doebeln, Saxony. The Socialist of Berlin retain all

the national committee as to the their old seats in the city council nominating convention of the party, and have won five more. Returns resulted in the selection of Chicago from second ballots will be reported later. In Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, where 8 city councilmen were to be elected, the Socialists Have you seen our Comrade-Herald mbination offer? See advertisement elected six candidates. The Socialists have contested the

election of the Anti-Semite Graefe, the only one of the 23 Saxon members of the German Parliament who is not a Socialist, on the ground that illegal acts were committed at his election in the third district of Saxony.

Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Dec. 2 re ports the following successes in municipal elections: In Weissenfels four Socialists have been elected to the city council and three others will have second ballots. In Lengenherg near Gera five Socialists and one opponent were elected. The whole Socialist ticket was elected in Duerrenobersdorf. In Tinz near Gera the Socialists lost two seats and kept one. In Untermhaus near Gera the Socialists lost two seats supplying the Hearst sheet just started in Los Angeles with its mailing list to help on its competition with the Los Angeles Times, has practically admitted that its mailing list was used, but claims it was leaned to supporters of Hearst, who passed it along.

Boyce's weekly, the Saturday Blade, which several "labor leaders" and kept three. A Socialist was elected in Harzgerode, making a force of four comrades in the common council. Two Socialist candidates were successful in Oetzsch author. Price 5c, 10 copies 40c.

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The Trail of the Capitalistic Serpant.

Prof. Ferri, the eminent Italian criminologist, says that poverty, i. e., inadequate physical and mental nutrition-in the life of the individual and through hereditary

transmission-is, if not the only and exclusive cause, certainly the principal cause of the human degeneration which is at the base of the criminality of the lower classes. And back of poverty, of course, is the capitalist system as a procuring cause. So that at capitalism's doors can be laid the blame for both the crimes of the poor and the crimes

Two very good illustrations of the two classes of crime are furnished by recent occurrances in the city of Chicago.

The first was the capture of the Car-barn bandits, and the revelations as to their murders and robberies, a story so astonishing that a recent issue of Collier's Weekly gives an illustrated account of it, as a study in a new development of crime. Here were four youths from the lower walks of city life deliberately setting out on a career of murder and plunder, seemingly incapable of mercy or remorse, and who, before they were captured, added three murders to the seven they had pre-viously committed. The wages of their career of crime amounted to They seemed to have no moral instincts and killed humans as easily as an ordinarily hardened man would shoot a dog. And the oldest one of them was but 23 years!

The student of social conditions, of course, sees that these four criminals were products of a wrong civilization, embruited by the bit-terness of living in the stratum of deprivation. It was almost as if was revenging itself on itself. case of the four boys could be partly attributed to hereditary transmission—the father of one was in the penitentiary, and that of still and other was hiding from the law in Mexico. One of the boys, Van Dine, served in the Phillipine "war," so that in his case the disregard for human life was at least partly explained. One other, Roeski, worked in a brewery at wages so low that he rebelled against his fate and readily fell in with the plans of the gang.

Truly we can agree with Ferri that these boys were a product of the life and conditions of mind which their station in submerged so-The sharpness of living and the necessity for gain under the capitalist system, made these boys criminals in the way that was open to their type. But how was it with the other type of criminal, in the other case to which we refer, that of the recent appalling theater fire in Chicago? The spirit of sharp practice which conditions lorce upon the modern business man caused the erection of a "fire theater, not made fireproof from a desire to really safeguard the patrons, but fireproof for the advertising to be gotten out of the word Fireproof, in order to fool the public and get an advantage in the competition with the other playhouses. It was the same sort of thing as when one storekeeper announces that his goods are better than other dealer's. The Iroquois theater was fireproof in the same way that a furnace is fireproof. It was a shell of fireproof then plenty of kindling wood on the inside and plenty of combustible scenery, etc., to make a regular holocaust once the exits—the upper scenery, etc., to make a regular holocaust once -the upper flues—were opened to cause a draft. An entire nation has been plunged in gloom by the details of the fire. The car barn desperadoes killed these reckless capitalists killed in a most horrible way some seven hundred people.

It was dollars they were after. It was dollars their minds were centered on. There were just enough of "fireproof" bait in their proposition to make it appear plausible to the people. There it stopped.

Far from being fiireproof, EVEN THE REQUIREMENTS OF

THE LAW WERE NOT COMPLIED WITH-there was no ventilator over the stage to draw flames that might start on the stage away from the auditorium, there was an asbestos curtain to hold a fire away from the auditorium, that was allowed to get out of working order, there were no automatic sprinklers overhead as required, nor was there even a fire-alarm box in the entire building. Added to this the plans had not been adhered to, and some aisles had been closed up and the rows of seats brought closer together to squeeze a larger dollar capacity into the enterprise, while the exits were not such as to save life in time of panic.

The car barn murderers will hang. The theater owners have been arrested, but no one supposes for a moment that they will meet an extreme penalty—there was the justification of commercial class thrift they did that was lacking in the exploits of the other prison-We do not say that either class of criminals should hang, but under the capitalist administration of justice the small murderers will be throttled and the big ones will eventually buy themselves into free-

tana reports as follows to the Na- offices that I have found in any tional Secretary: "The following members of the Socialist party of Mentana have been tried and found guilty of the charge of having taken where, even including the office boy part in the political convention of who seems to understand that he is

Wisconsin comrades are urged to get in their vote on the national referendum without delay. Branch secretaries who have not sent in the returns should do so at once.

National Committeeman Chas.

State Secretary Cooney of Mon- one of the nicest and best equipped part in the political convention of another party and were duly expelled from the party: Robert Ellis, Butte; Wm. R. Pepworth, Bozeman; L. J. Caldwell, Red Lodge. The party in Montana will stand no 'monkeying' with the capitalist band wagon."

who seems to understand that he is working for Socialism." Comrade Ray says he almost thought he was in a bank office when he stepped in at the front door, everything looked to so systematic and new. There's nothing like putting on a good front, when we have a capitalistic

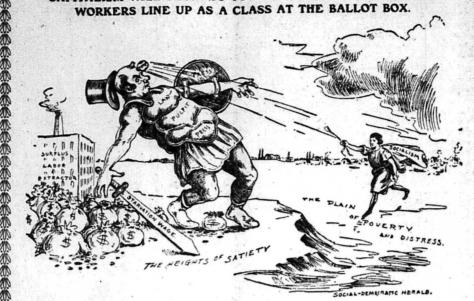
which, Frank N. Johnson, made the National Committeeman Chas.

Dobbs, of Kentucky, has resigned as assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times and associated himself with the management of Wilshire's Magazine, taking up his paternalistic faction at the Boston residence in New York City.

Which, Frank N. Johnson, made the statement that the alliance "joined heartily with Mr. Gompers in a policy of peace." Gompers has written a letter to a friend in paternalistic faction at the Boston convention "applied ourselves to the work in hand and made it clear that is so much like many others that came from the Work of our "Union Secretaries Fund" that we gladly give it space. We found even more of the union convention "applied ourselves to the work in hand and made it clear that. residence in New York City.

Here are National Organizer
John M. Ray's impressions after visiting The Herald office for the first time: "On my visit to the Socialists and that they could expect none from us." Further on he first time: "On my visit to the Socialists and that they could expect none from us." Further on he says the vote on Socialism at the convention "has already been fraught with good results... It has made the Herald, Milwaukee, Wis., I found the foundation of the Social Democratic with good results... It has made the trade unionist strong in his work.

A PROPHESY OF 1904! CAPITALISM WILL BEGIN TO TOTTER TO ITS FALL, WHEN THE



The Capitalistic Goliath can Defend Himself against every Attack, excepting that of a Class-Conscious Ballot cast by the Sons of Toil!

AT THE POLLS THE WORKERS ARE THE GREAT MAJORITY. THE TIME HAS COME TO MAKE USE OF THAT FACT. recepeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

and it has largely disarmed our op-ponents and clarified the air of the prejudice of public opinion which ganizations of capitalists against was leveled against our movement unionists, a renewed declaration of last year, and it will undoubtedly war by Parry, with a national black take away much of the sting of antagonism directed against our of worse things to come. St. Louis movement by both Mr. Parry and those who follow him." Commenting on this letter, Comrade Max banquets with the Hanna Civic Hayes says in the Cleveland Citizen
Hayes says in the Cleveland Citizen
that all this sounds very odd in the therein is a "disgrace to the organface of the fact that since the Bos- ized labor movement."

after the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago, Company, that built the building, sent men up on the roof to slyly loosen the fastenings of the stage skylight, which was fastened contrary to law. The men got caught and will probably be punished. Please note that it was the Fuller Construction Company that brought Sam Parks to New York and developed him into a successful labor

W. E. Middleton.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 25.

reading

Answer to Correspondents.

Dr. G. J. Jurss .- Will appear next

Socialist, Sioux City.—Howell's most Socialistic book is his "Traveler from Altruria." It is a book well worth

John E. Shank, lowa.—The incident happened during the fore part of the second week of the convention, we are informed by the delegate from the Milwankee Trades council. Will get the particulars for you, probably by next week. It is good enough to keep.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

The same applies to that dastard Astor in London, who swore off his native country to be subject and ristocrat of England, on the rents of more than a hundred properties in New York which the poor tenants must raise.

Abolish that iniquitous so-called Law of Inheritance, by which Greece and Rome collapsed and this

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.—To the Herald: A newspaper item reads as follows:

"Is it right or expedient that the Schenley family of London should receive four millions each year out of the wages of labor done in Pittsburg and Allegheny city as rents for lands and lots they never sav? Is is just that Americans who work must send six hundred millions each year as rent to foreign holders of American lands, lots and mines?"

"The way of the measure of the man political party. I find the Herald almost indispensable. I hereby renew my subscription. Some time ago you will find money order for my brother Harry L. Ibach, Pennsylvania, and 50 cts. for mwself. I find the Herald Comrades Debs and Berger's writings most convincing arguments—splendid. I only wish the Herald could be placed in every voter's hands. I have been trying to sell those cards and shall continue till they are sold. With best of wishes to the Herald, I remain, and hunted up some of the fellows this morning and got this together. Our next meeting wil be in two weeks, the first Thursday in Jan. What has happened to our State Secreary! I have not heard from her in so long. I am getting lonesome for a letter. Can't she find something to scold me about? I always thought that was easy for her. Of course, I don't mean her, but the State Secretary. Well as I am no Xmas man, I won't say A Merry Amas, but will wish you all a Happy New Year.

W. E. Middleton. tinue till they are sold. With of wishes to the Herald, I remain Comrade S. Knopfnagel writes The Herald from Pennsylvania denying that he circulated the story that Debs was robbed in a Milwankee hotel. He is entitled to his disclaimer even if reports Milton J. Ibach.

Biddeford, Me., Dec. 28. A report of Comrade Gertrude

Breslau Hunt's work in Racine, written us by Comrade Born, was inadvertently mislaid, but is good reading still, so we present it here-Comrades: Comrade Hunt was with

Greece and Rome collapsed and this country necessarily would too, if it was not for the hope of the world, the Social Democratic party, which alone will do it.

A. B.

Comrade Howard Tuttle writes us an interesting letter from Berlin, Wis., which we take the liberty of reproducing entire:

Barkin Wis. Lan. 5. To the Herald. wis, which we take the liberty of reproducing entire:

Berlin, Wis., Jan. 5.—To the Herald: Happy New Year! My discussive disposition brought me an invitation last Sat. evening to speak on Socialism before the X-Ray Club here, a very exclusive society, limited to 33 members, composed of the leading business and profesional men of the town.

I took up the Chicago horror and traced it to its source in private profit, and showed our laws were inadequate to reach the cause, and then led off into Socialism. At the conclusion I was called on to answer many questions. When no further questions were presented I left warm welcome of applause and an unsammous vote of thanks.

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warm welcome of applause and an unanimous vote of thanks.

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President Parry spoke at a Y. M. C. A. hall in St. Louis last week under the auspices of the local Citizen's Alliance, the secretary of which, Frank N. Johnson, made the statement that the alliance "Soined" here is a letter that the statement that the alliance "Soined" here is a letter that the statement that the alliance "Soined" here is a letter that the statement that the alliance "Soined" here is a letter that that that is a letter that it was a contrade and unitarily cause a distrust of the scale they wanted comrade tage to the producing class. They are apower for good. I have just read to make their heredity to the first time, with long life to stir up the incident of the producing class. They are apower for good. I have just read to make the publishing of what this contrade the other has said about this paper and the other has said about this paper and the other has said about this paper in the diversal and th

P. S.-Your cartoon of Uncle Sam is good hit on prosperity. Marshall, Ia., Jan. 4.

Dear Courades: My subscription for the Social Democratic Herald expires with No. 284. I fully appreciate your excellent paper, and in particular the dearest writings of Comrade Eugene V. Debs. Enclosed please find P. O. Money order for \$1.00, which will pay for an-other year's subscription, and an extra card. The latter I propose to make use of to help double the number of your readers for the year of 1904.

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skate and grafter. Parks went to by hypocritical charities and by prison and the Fuller company volences. He finally give (made up of leading citizens, of course) went free. The company will go free in Chicago, probably, and the men it sent to tamper with the skylight will have to suffer. What a nice, noble lot of men are our leading business men, when they can hide their personality behind a corporation! These are the men who are making this a "great"

Do you see the significance in the fact that at that train wreck in the east the other day and at the Chicago theater horror the victims were set upon by human ghouls? Do you see in it any evidence of a system of society that leads human beings to prey upon their fellows? Under capitalism money is life, and the sharpness of living drives people to even rob the dead and dving. At the railway wreck referred to, although the disaster took place in a rather lonely spot, these preying figures descended with surprising quickness from the round-about hill habitations to pounce upon their victims. Can anything be more horrible to contemplate—can anything more startling be asked for-as evidence in the indictment of the cap-

From the Book Cable.

THE MONARCH BILLIONAIRE, by Morrison I. Smift. Cloth, 317 pages New York, J. S. Ogilvie Pub. Co Price \$1.00.

This is certainly a peculiar pic of authorship. The story starts in in engaging fashion to recount the love affairs of Margaret, the daughter of Giles Wyndon, and Philip Burson, who is the son of a former enemy of Giles, and hence their true love does not run smooth. Giles is the head of the Amalgamated Fish, Ship, Iron, Coal & Steel Co., a sort of Rockefeller octopus, and finally opposition to the love match vanshes, and the lovers set themselves the task of converting Giles to a plan of theirs for marshalling mankind into industrial groups, and page after page is filled with longvinded speehes, in which Margaret talks as learnedly and as volubly as Philip. As chapter succeeds chapter filled with this sort of thing, the reader certainly gets a surfeit of good ideas mingled with some not quite so clear. Toward the end of the book the two become open air agitators and Giles by the arts known to the rich blocks their work

volences. He finally gives in haps from fear of being talked The book is not without death. terest, however, and is a min progressive ideas, if one knews to sift the wheat from the chaf

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mittee, the nom- Balance on hand last quarter \$282.

21 and a present balance on hand of

\$1,111.49. Communication from A. F. of L. relative to Resolution

167 presented at Boston by Delegate Sheehan, was received and filed. Resolutions 11, 13 and 57, adopted

by the State Federation of Labor at

last convention were referred to the

Legistative committee. Resolutions 7 and 8 were referred to Organiza-

tion committee. The Monarch Starch company of Columbus, O.,

informed council their product was union made. Outline of plan for Building Trades section referred to

council with recommendation that same be endorsed. The business

agent's report showed 1047 griev-

ances during the year, 204 applica-tions for work, 18 unions organized,

making a total of 35 in eighteen months, and two new unions under

way. The year had been a remarkable one in the matter of organiza-

the last six months. Bro. Weber made a verbal addition to his report

in which he informed the council

that there was something crooked in

the way building permits were issu-

ed by the city, especially in repair work. Thus the remodelling at the

Pabst building went on for weeks before a permit was taken out. He

said the building inspector told him

that the Gimbels had gotten their

permit to remodel the burned

Davidson theater bulding by mis-

representation. He had refused a permit because the plans made a fire trap of the hotel rooms above.

They promised to put in a stairway but after getting the permit did not do so. He had appealed to the city

attorney who said nothing could be done. The building inspector also

said that the frequent changes made in the Gimbel department store

building made it unsafe for a big

There were five strikes during

REMITATION COMMITTEE: P. E. Neuman, Chairman, 318 State St.

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and Crades Council. sen 75, Hunger 71, Hanley 67, Hach 20, Reese 38, Harbicht 43, Raasch 53, Hammer 37, Brockhausen 2, Wednesday Delegate Neuman Arnold 1, blank 7-131 ballots cast egate Hein vice The first five were declared elected. nutes approved. Bro. n. of Batavia, Ills., The tellers were Bros. Diedrich, Liestikow and Wiedereit. to ask for an For Committee on Sanitary Conthe strike and lockditions Bros. Lemke, Heise, Zerny, ce due to the man-Gauer and Diedrich were nominatof the Fox River ed and elected by one ballot cast by association, a secretary. The endorse-New delegates For Committee on Nominations Bros. Bletcher, Scott, Schwab, Koshmann and Griffin were nom-Metal Polishers, Maand Handymen, inated and elected by one ballot cast No. 1748, Musicians, ters and Decoraby secretary. and Firemen, Maltsters Chas. Nicolaus from the Executive Board was placed before the ry Teamsters, Brush-Molders No. 125, meeting and accepted. Bro. J. J. Woodworkers No. Hanley being the only nominee for

the place, the secretary cast one bal-by United Metal Work-lot for him and he was declared No. 1519, Carpen- elected. Biliposters, Brush-Carriers No. 3, and books of the council were audited and found correct. The totals of receipts and disbursements for the quarter were as follows: Receipts of Standing Committees man, Esche, Cordes ere nominated for the \$1,739.52, disbursements \$910.72.

d and one ballot cast 69, making total receipts of \$2,022. mmittee on Legislation s. Berger, Brock-Hendricksen and ated and elected by st by the corresponding

on Grievance and the vote stood as foln 103, Kagi 76, Han-

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crowd. One trouble, Bro. Webersaid, was that Gimbels' contractor, Lucazmann, had a brother who was a city inspector. Report of Executive board accepted.

The call for the Building Trades section was read and the recomnendation to endorse concurred in subject to the meeting of Jan. 24. Delegate Wilson presented the fol-lowing resolutions, which were adopted, and secretary instructed to orward copies to proper officials:

Whereas, The attention of the ederated Trades council has been called to the loose methods employ-ed by the building department of the city in issuing permits for buildings, and remodeling and reconstruction, and

Whereas, Organized labor of the city of Milwaukee and vicinity, not desiring this city to be visited by any loss of life through the neglect of such department, be it

Resolved, That the attention of The Resolved, That the attention of the proper authorities be called to same and that any defects that are in building contracts be changed so as to insure proper safety in the future.

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The Organization committee reported in retrospect for the past six months. Treachery by persons un-known had blocked the work of uniting the local tailor bodies, and an effort would be made to get John B. Lennon here, Received.

The Committee on Legislation reported in full in the loan shark case, submitting a report from Attorney Walker. Report accepted.

Report of Label section. The Bakers will issue a list of union bakeries. The plan for a Woman's label league was making favorable progress. A list of dealers handling louble stamp shoes was given. Re-

port accepted. A circular from the national headquarters of the Brewery Workmen was read and discussed. The circufar held that the action of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in taking jurisdiction of the brewery engineers and firemen away from the brewery workers' organization. basing same on the Cincinnati agreement, was a great wrong, as the Cincinnati agreement had not been agreed to and would not be acted on till the convention next September. They refused to give up the en-gineers and firemen. On motion by Brockhausen it was decided to advise the Brewery Workers to take the same stand that the Mine workers took at Boston in refusing to give up the engineers and firemen at the mines. It was reported that the trust house of B. Leidersdorf was representing its tobacco as union made. It was stated by to-bacco workers present that the firm had some old labels left over, but that it could get no new ones.

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Adjournment.

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 Cigar Makers' Union No. 135
 2.40

 Cigar Makers' Union No. 341
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 Cigar Makers' Union No. 61
 4.50

 Cigar Makers' Union No. 477
 1.38

 Cigar Makers' Union No. 320
 2.72

 Cigar Makers' Union No. 304
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 Cigar Makers' Union No. 162
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Central Labor Union Sheboygan.	1.25
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Electrical Workers' Union No. 83. 2.40	
Federal Labor Union No. 9449	2.32
Glass Bottle Blowers' Union No. 15 3.60	
Iron Molders' Union No. 214	.44
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Iron Molders' Union No. 304	2.16
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Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union

VOTE ON STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD AND NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1903. . 05.65 Expenditures for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1903......344.22

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903 273.75

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903....273.75 Total......617.97 Fraternally submitted,

Fred. Brockhauser Secy. Treas. Wis. State Fed. of Labor

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terious conferences. The next meeting of the Carnival committee will be held at 344 Sixth st., Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. Delegates please take notice and attend.

Comrade Wachtel resigned chairman of the stock committee at the last Carnival committee meeting on account of his intention to leave the city. Comrade C. Menze was elected in his place.

When you try to sell tikets just tell your prospective purchaser of the many strange political groups. This should draw him as a spectator. If he likes to mask, call his attention to the \$200.00 cash prizes.

Remember, in two weeks, on Jan. 23rd, we must have \$500.00 to pay for the "Expo." So far only about \$150.00 has been paid for tickets. Sell the tickets to your merchants. hem something.

The Floor committee needs about ten more members. The following have accepted: L. S. Wiemann, Louis Baier, F. Randall, Max Hilz, Tragewitz, R. Hoppe, H. Warchow, James Hendrickson, Gust. Wild, Paul Bringe, and E. A. Hudson.

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National Organizer John M. Ray's lecture at Freie Gemeinde hall, Fourth street, Sunday afterwas a treat for those present. Speaking to a trade union audience. he presented progressive trade unionism and Socialsm in a logical, presented forcible and convincing manner. It was easy for all to understand the limitations of trade unionism where it makes a poor choice weapons, from his speech, and to grasp the inspiration of the great working class movement. Comrade They sell you goods all the year Ray has been doing effective work around, here's your chance to sell in the suburbs the past week, as Ray has been doing effective work given elsewhere.

In the Daily News of last Tues have accepted: L. S. Wiemann, day appeared this paragraph, over Paul Brockhausen, J. Doerfler, Jr., the signature of William F. Haywood: "Many thanks for your kind Frank Thompson, Chas. Zainer, O. favor and contribution to our modest home for Socialists and Socialism. It would seem that we get assistance and encouragement to do good from the outside than we do at the headquarters of our friends in Milwaukce.

As this paper has published more gratuitous notices for the Home than for any single branch of the party in the city, the above may be taken as an indication of certain disintegrating tendencies that are at work, and this is not the first time that Mr. Haywood has shown his And it comes from a who claims to hail from Philadelphia and who has only been in the city a few months. Mr. Haywood ought to establish his standing as a man and a Socialist in this city first, before he goes into the business of -trying to divide our forces.

Kerr & Co., the Socialist publishers, have in press a translation of Labriola's Essays, which will be on the market in a few weeks and which will add very much to the substantial literature of the Socialist movement in the English language. It is a book no student of Socialism can afford to be without.

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Dated, Milwaukee, Dec. 19th, 1903.

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