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apr Peabody of Colorado Sherman is now out in a stocks in his private Is it hard, therefore, to unwhy he is seeking to crush with the militia? And ht to show the average workinterests and schemes for liberty."

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ous lies that has been industriously Wiwankee preacher last Sun-set agoing by the capitalist press and pulpit recently is that which claims that the unions in Chicago have refused to allow union men to

In St. Louis it has come out in court that a millionaire named Butler wanted to bribe the aldermen, but wouldn't give but \$47,500 of the \$75,000 that they asked for. Oh, these leading citizens!

How splendidly the capitalist class manages our city govern-

ments! First it corrupts the elected officials and causes them to steal, then it starts a thief hunt costing industry to the point the community a good deal of be easily converted to money, then after thousands are spent to get the thieves indicted big court trial expenses must be met and then with a hue and cry for pure government, and business methods it seeks to put the same old parties in power and will do business with them the same as before. It is an expensive circle!

'And a vicious one! The word family was first used to refer to the slaves owned by the head of a household-to his harem We are not referring to Turkish

harems now, but to the households, for instance in ancient Rome. The word famulus, meaning domestic slave, finally became family, mean-

ing the group of female slaves held by the head of the house. Its present day signification is not so much out of the way, after all. Where is there a worse slave than the average married woman? are her free rights? She has the d the star to her box to be con- right to drudge, but she cannot be

> We expected as much! Not content with making Socialism the

target for his filthy lying, Father Sherman is now out in a fierce attack on trade unionism, full of un He truth and capitalistic venom. says it is a "greater menace to liberty than the Confederate government ever was," and "I am glad that why it is dangerous to elect Fred. D. Grant is military comalist or believer in capital- mander in Chicago-military com-Almost everyone is in mander in the city where the threat mixed up in all sorts of and danger lies for another struggle Mark the prediction sealities by which labor is red, and these interests, not binself, will be the real of-for the crazy house.

One of the worst and most malici-

shambles of plutocracy or into the rotten grooves of capitalism. Archbishops Ireland, Messmer, Quigley and the others may disagree on many points, but they all agree that Socialism is dangerous to the "rights of property" and therefore must be stamped out. As a rule the Roman Catholic church has shown great shrewdness and sagacity in its battles. But we surely cannot see great wisdom in sending men like the Jesuit Father Thomas E. Sherman to combat with Socialism. Judging from his lecture in Milwaukee, Father Sherman never even took the trouble of properly informing himself about the subject he was to speak against.

It is, for instance, hardly necessary to enter into an argument about the "dividing up" which, accord-to Father Sherman, is the aim of the Social Democrats. "What are we going to do with the locoing to Father Sherman, is the aim of the Social Democrats. "What are we going to do with the loco-motives hauling our country's commerce? Are we going to cut our ocean liners up into rowboats and cat-boats?" asks Father Sherman. Well, Father we are going to do no such thing. The dividing-up buga-boo is a capitalistic fairy tale that intelligent defenders of the capitalist system ceased to use before sensible men many years ago. The Socialists do not want to "divide up," but, on the contrary, they want to hold the wealth of the nation together and stop the dividing up which is going on nowadays, when a few men get it all and the great majority get nothing. The change of the tool into the machine has changed the form of mediation contrary. the form of production entirely.

Formerly we had individual production, now we have social production. No single person can say of an article, "I have made this, this is my work." But in spite of this change in the mode of production, the form of appropriation has remained the same as it was in times of old. Yet formerly the owner of the simple tool took for his own use his own product, while now the owner of the machine (the capitalthe simple tool took for his own use his own product, while now the owner of the machine (the capital-ist) appropriates the work of others. And he appropriates it without a jury and without a verdict. So we can plainly see that private ownership of the means of production, which was formerly the means of se-curing the product to the producer, has now become the means of exploitation. In this way a compara-tively small number of capitalists obtain a monopoly of the wealth of the nation.

Every honest man and woman ought to reason out the following: The machinery and all our progress we cannot and do not want to destroy. Civilization does not want to go back to the middle ages. But as long as the means of production remain private property only a comparatively few can be owners and masters thereof. And as long as such is the case they will naturally use this private ownership for their private advantage. And a capitalist and wage worker order of society inevitably ends and has already, ended in the economic, political and social rule of a comparatively few absolute masters and a numerous socially subject class.

Whatever Father Sherman may say against Socialism, the fact remains that ceonomic evolution is bringing about monopoly. And it is also clear that if monopoly is the inevitable outcome of the com-petitive struggle, then if we are to keep our freedom, the people in their entirety must become the monopolicits. And so the only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in their taking possession of the machinery of production and distribution. And this is called Socialism, and nothing else

But what shall we say of our Twentieth Century civilization if a prominent Roman Catholic priest like Father Sherman, the son of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, can come into the Pabst theater to a crowded house, where the first seven rows of the parquet are occupied by Grand Army men, and utter the sentiment that "eight-tenths of all Socialists are atheists and therefore beasts"?

What are we to answer to that?

Truly it is hardly worth answering. To begin with, I deny that eight-tenths of all Socialists are atheists. In fact, I believe that the great majority of the Socialists are Christians, and better Christians than Father Sherman, who defends capmajority of the Socialists are of our organizers are preachers of different denominations. But if an atheist italism and misery. Most of our organizers are preachers of different denominations. But if an atheist is a beast, then Charles Darwin, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Huxley, Thomas Carlyle, John Ruskin, John Lubbock, Herbert Spencer and innumerable others of the same type were beasts, according to Father Sherman ; while on the other hand about half of the inmates of the house of correction are Catholics, they are "men" according to Father Sherman.

We make it a special point never to attack any religion. Socialism is an economic theory and has nothing to do with religion. Socialism as such would not hinder us from all becoming Roman Catholics if we so choose. Yet since the priests attack us it must be said that Christianity has not realized the happiness expected from it. After living under it for 2,000 years the people are only in a new form of slavery.

A man may be so religious that he will not read a Sunday paper, but he will steal, and steal millions A man may be so rengious that he will not read a Sunday paper, out he will stear, and stear millions if he gets the chance. It is mostly religious men who are employing children in factories, mines and in-dustrial hells for six days a week. Charles Schwab is building Catholic Churches and Chapels, at the same time he is one of the great social bandits of America. And there are others of the same type.

Even Father Sherman will probably admit that no religion, and no special sect or brand of religion has ever solved the social question or is capable of solving it. Yet we are not defending "atheism" which we also consider as a sort of religion, which *per se* has nothing to do with Socialism. I simply quote Father Sherman's utterance in this respect in order to show the quality and the force of his "arguments."

And his other statements about Socialists and Socialism are about on a par with the above. He con-cluded that the Socialists are all "free lovers" and drew a vivid picture of what life would be without

chains possible to be borne. It will protect its right to fleece Labor at all hazards! So we have secured the facts about this outrageous Rochester af-

fair, and present it below: GRAND JURY CHAIRMAN WAS A MAN OF GOD!

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- Editor Herald: Am only too glad to aid you in the desired information. Yes, all you print is all too true and I am this day mailing you two issues of a local trade union journal, a pure and simple sheet, in which the exact wording of the indictment as it was reported by the Grand Jury here is given AND I WANT TO ADD THAT THE CHAIRMAN OF THIS GRAND WAS A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, one of the best known in this city, by name of Stebbins, a so-called apostle of Jesus. (Here we have a concrete case of the ministry coming to the aid of capitalism, we have a concrete case of the ministry coming to the and of capital single as Socialists charge it too often does. An apostle of Jesus the Carpenter leads in the legal persecution of some poor modern carpenters who dare to seek a better living in return for their toil!—Ed. Herald.) This is, certinly, the limit, as the boys say. I am also sending today's local paper, in which you will see a decision handed down the day before in regard to our fellow workers, the Machinists, who have been fighting the premium system for the last six months, which will be of interest to your readers, and especially to those of the Machinist unions. Like their false leaders, who betrayed them at the A. F. of L. convention, they have spent much money and time to win this strike. I am now on strike for the last sixteen weeks for an eight-hour day, as a Clothing We are fighting the Parry organization, a most arrogant cloth-Cutter. ing combine, and would appreciate it if you would ask all central bodies to pass resolutions endorsing our struggle and asking retail stores not to handle goods made by the Rochester combine. Our Rochester central labor union is now made up of about one-half Socialists. Let the good work go on, for capitalism is doomed. It is proving this every day by its own doings.

Hoping this will aid you to make more of our wage slaves conscious of their class interests, I remain your comrade,

Joel Moses.

JURY SAYS \$2.25 IS MORE THAN A FAIR DAY'S PAY The indictment starts off as follows:

The indictment starts off as follows: "The grand jury of the County of Monroe by this indictment accuses Francis J. McFarlin, William Challice, Michael O'Brien and T. M. McGuerin, of the crime of conspiracy committed as follows: On the first day of May in the year of Our Lord, 1903, did unlawfully, willfully, fraudulently, maliciously, and corruptly, conspire, combine, confederatee and agree together, to and among themselves, and with divers other persons whose names are to this grand jury unknown, to commit ACTS INJURIOUS TO COMMERCE in the man-ner following, that is to say:" (Here the names above are repeated as mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, composed of three local unions that comprise the district council) "being union men so-called, and comprising the larger part of the men in the city engaged in the afore-said occupation and calling, and NOT BEING CONTENT WITH THE USUAL RATES AND WAGES WHICH THEY WERE THEIN AND THERE RECEIV-ING AND ACCUSTOMED TO RECEIVE FOR THEIR LABOR AND SER-VICES DID CONSPIRE, CONFEDERATE AND AGREE AND CONNIVE AMONG THEMSELVES, INTENDING THEN AND THERE TO UNJUSTLY AND OPPRESSIVELY INCREASE AND ADVANCE THE RATE OF WAGES USUALLY PAID THEM FOR THEIR WORK and for the intent and purpose of counteracting, checking, preventing, overcoming and destroying the effect of free competition among themselves" (and so on. It is charged that they sought through the usual methods of union organization to PREVENT COMPETITION in order to "PROCURE LARGER SUMS OF MONEY FOR THEIR SERVICES.") "and did then and there unlawfully and arbitrarily fix a standard price list and wage scale of NOT LESS THAN \$225 PER DAY WHICH SAID PRICE WAS FAR IN EXCESS OF THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF A DAY'S WORK." The Indictment goes on to specify that a wage scale was presented to certain firms, who refused to grant the advance, and that thereupon the con-

VALUE OF A DAY'S WORK." The Indictment goes on to specify that a wage scale was presented to certain firms, who refused to grant the advance, and that thereupon the con-spirators caused a strike to take place among the union men employed by those firms, and that the "conspiracy" went further than this and placed said firms on the unfair list, which was a "conspiracy to tie up and stop all construction of buildings and houses in the city of Rochester from constructing and building any buildings," under existing agreements with the building concerns. The strikers resorted to picketing and placed fines on members of the unions who should work for the unfair firms. Also the "conspirators" are charged with having warned carpenters in other places to stay away from Rochester. The indictment is very lengthy and was evidently drawn up by the attorneys of the carpenter bosses. carpenter bosses

become. But how can you drive hearses while their strike was politics by letting the same on, and that therefore the rights of the put their kind in office? the dead have been outraged by orthe husiness interest has it. In fact it is one of those charges to get at it and corrupt that are so "honest and upright" own business purposes, that it falls over backward. It is awn business purposes, that it falls over backward. It is not af those who are yelling thes must be purified want prevented the burial of the dead without serious inconvenience. As soon as the drivers went on strike, iness men as "leading without serious inconvenience. the two "busiies, the Republicans and or, rather, were locked out, the crats, to again fill the of- union offered to furnish drivers free of charge to drive hearses to funerals. But the hack owners' as-

sociation had a fine of \$500 providfteen railways comprising al Managers' association, ed for any one of their number who driver, and they rejected the pro-posal!. On the morning after the rters in Chicago, re-19,000 men have been disthe last three months. Iroquois theater fire the union hat-ing Chicago Chronicle(Democratic) know, of course, how illes have thus had the came out in big headlines as fol-lows: "Strikers Jeer at Holocaust ed from their mouths, that the item points Livery drivers refuse aid to Victims aire sugar refiner, who became places of civilization by aristocrats touched mentally as a result of high who flaunt in their faces their ecosanity and criminaliof Iroquois Fire," and so on. Yet ent system of manag-These men, like all at the very time that heading was thinself James I., Emperor of the Sahara, and is spending vast sums to carry out his delusion, surroundwritten the proclamation of the livery drivers' union was in the kers, were as helpless their employment from aving them, as a goldfish newspaper offices, declaring a truce in the strike and ordering every em, as a goldfish prevent the disappearthe plobe it inhabits is driver, to report for duty to their respective places of employment! These facts were well known in ing himself on his desert oasis waiting men and women, clerks, etc., etc. AI of which is precious In the capital-Chicago, and yet only a few days ago, the unspeakable Father Sher-man declared to, an audience of ty wage worker is ut-merey of the condition market and the personal funny, of course, but like all such things under capitalism not without its lurking ugly shadow. For whence comes the wealth this nutty nabob squanders? How many human be-ings are being whipped out in the treadmill of industry in order that this one impaired creature can in-iddige his vagaries! And besides, what does it matter, after all, to the worker on a mere subsistance wage funny, of course, but like all such "good citizens" gathered at the club room of one of the hotels: "When ty of the employer. may be earning a my duty as a clergyman is inter-fered with in giving decent Chris-tian burial to the death, then may next may be on the missal. It is simply it ask is there any government in this one impaired creature can in-this one impaired creature can in-this one impaired creature can in-dulge his vagaries! And besides, what does it matter, after all, to the therefore votes to they have none for the living." It seems absolutely impossible for this them is an all-around man Sherman O tell the truth. The truth of the truth is an all-around the truth. The truth is an all-around the truth is an all-around the truth is an all-around the truth. The truth is an all-around the truth is an all around the truth is around the truth is an all around the truth is an all around the truth is around the truth is an all around the truth is around the truth is a truth is around the truth is a truth is a truth t to carry home to nily the gloomy family the gloom, missal. It is simply

cluded that the Socialists are all "free lovers" and drew a vivid picture of what life would be without homes, "when the words father, child, mother, brother and sister are never more used." Truly a sad picture, only not a word about it is true. Does Father Sherman know the real meaning of the words "free" and "love"? Is Father Sherman the priest, who legitimately can never be a father, can never have a wife and children, and never have a home like other people, is Father Sherman the proper person to draw a picture of this kind? If he is to "love" at all, he must depend solely on what he terms "free love." On the other hand the Socialists love their families dearly. It is mainly in order to protect their minor ad children and the home, which contributed the Socialists are willing to love." On the other hand the Socialists love their families dearly. It is mainly in order to protect their wives and children and to regain the home which capitalism destroys, that the Socialists are willing to sacrifice their lifes for economic liberty. And as for women—they have tenfold the reasons men have to wish capitalism destroyed and the Co-operative Commonwealth established. Today women in their great majority are the slaves of slaves—Socialism will set them free and make them economically and politically the equals of men.

But this article has grown longer than I expected. Father Sherman is simply following the example set by the Father Inquisitors in Spain and the Netherlands, who put a devil's cap upon the head of the poor wretch who was to be burned at the stake, depicting the fearful crimes he was supposed to have committed with the devil. Many Protestants and free-thinkers were burned in such a manner as committed with the devil. Many Processants and free-thinkers were burned in such a manner as "evil doers." History is repeating itself. The Jesuits would like to do the same thing to the Socialists, if they had the power. But let me predict, they will never get it in any progressive country. But if Father Sherman and his like will persist in the way they have started—we may have a repetition of the French Revolution on a thousand fold Victor P. Review "evi

Please notice that the meanest

opponent of trade unionism and

Socialism in the country is the Chi-cago Chronicle, and that the Chron-

greater scale.

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COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

struggle for existence, it surrounds were concerned, began to depend on the poor child in its struggle for existence with the most evil educa-lawyers better than the use of the tional tendencies and plants in its same tactics in mere productions of crime. Ames' case was big enough, however, to make a reversion to the frame by hardships the seeds of future disease and weakness.

old practice profitable. Legal hair-In place of the party press which splitting sometimes pays.

was confiscated by the police last year, a new secret press has been established by the Russian-Polish Socialists and leaflets have been published.

Bishop Potter declares that wages have gone up, but that widow's investments have gone down in earn-ing capacities. An investment is a precedent for another capitalist on- products of honest toil away from slaught. This is a great country, the worker. Like all good capitalists hough.

are still bringing in their unearned

Doc. Ames, who sold indulgences to vice in Minneapolis while mayor, the humiliation of being illy dressed at school while those more favored at school while those more favored wore clean and ample dress. Cap-italism does not do the poor child the great service the smock moral-ists claim, by inuring it to a hard

The Russian Social Democratic Labor Party has held its second convention, under difficulties, as com-rades had to travel about with great secrecy to summon the delegates. The time and place of meeting were kept secret. Most of the time was spent in drawing up the platform and the general rules. The editors of "Iskra" and "Zarya" presented a draft of platform which was adopted with changes and additions. council was elected, to meet only in important cases, on account of the danger and difficulty. "Iskra" (The Spark) was recognized as party's central organ.

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Additional editorials on last page.

M. Labaudy, the French million- by a madman or in the fashionable laws that were used to convict the sugar refiner, who became places of civilization by aristocrats anarchists." This is serious. The trial of the anarchists was one of the most abominable misuses of the species of gambling by which with courts that ever occurred in this some ready capital as a bait a hook country. Now it is to be used as a is thrown out to hook some of the

though.

It is your duty to make that neighbor of yours read some So-cialist literature. 'Don't delay-de-lays are dangerous.

Under Socialism children would increase.

not shiver in the streets insufficiently clad, nor would they have to bear

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Plain Talk to Mine Workers. present conditions meant a class struggle, and that there could be no reconciliation between capital and labor. He said that he was one of Eugene V. Debs speaks at the Indianapolis Con-

vention ... John Mitchell in the Audience.

For fully two hours one night your striking equipment is in-ring last week's convention of the vincible. • • • There are more nited Mine Workers of the coun-miners than ever in the country. during last week's convention of the United Mine Workers of the coun-They produce more coal than can be consumed now. When times do get try, John Mitchell sat in the midst of 800 delegates at the Masonic Hall, Indianapolis, and listened to one of Eugene V. Debs' matchless bard there will not be work for all of them. And what will you do? *** There will come the reaction arraignments of the capitalist sysnot only in the mining industry, but in the ranks of the U. M. W. of A: Mark that prediction?" tem and its wage slavery. The in-terest was intense and Comrade Debs writes that he "gave them So-

"A panic is bound to come," decialism straight from the shoulder and that niany converts were made. The presence of all the national ofclared the speaker, "because within the past few years machinery has and that many converts were made. The presence of all the national of-ficers was double inspiration for the most earnest kind of a plea for in consequence of which there is working class political solidarity, and at the close, as Debs, dripping with perspiration, was the center of a rush of hand-shakers, nearly half their eyes had been opened and that henceforth they were Socialists. Debs was introduced by Chairman J. W. Walker as "America's greatest citizen." His topic was "Capital and Labor." In it he pictured the cternal struggle which is being wag-ed between these two conflicting in-therests. Ignorance sucers at the fact to ite a data the the work conflicting in-the tool the miners that the work-ing class is the only class that is fut to ite a data the work conflicting in-the tool the miners that the work-ing class is the only class that is fut to be were these two conflicting in-the back of the the work conflicting in-the tool the miners that the time will come to it was the conflicting in-the tool the miners that the work-ing class is the only class that is fut to live and that the time will come to be were these two conflicting in-the tool the the miner will come to be the conflicting in-the tool the miners that the time will come to wrek if wage camers have suc-ceeded in securing, which is much less to live and that the time will come to be the back of blace will come

J. W. Walker as "America's greatest citizen." His topic was "Capital and Labor." In it he pictured the eternal struggle which is being wag-ed between these two conflicting interests. Ignorance sneers at the fact that there is such a conflict," said the speaker. "Every hour that is used in harmonizing their interests is wasted. What is good for one is not good for the other." He spoke at the outset of the

rania. He declared that the work-ing class is the only class that is fit to live and that the time will come when the badge of labor will be the badge of aristocracy. He made a strong plea in behalf of his conten-tion that the laboring man should go into politics. He declared that the labor question is essentially a politi-cal one, and that if the laborers would turn from the Republican and Democratic parties, which he classed as one and the same, to the socialist party, that if would be but a few years until a working man would be elected President and the Legislatures would have none but laborers in them. "We must conquer this government," he declared. Debs took exception to President mine disaster in Pennsylvania the other day, saying that the accident eppeal to Socialism. He declared it was nothing less than so many lives murdered by the oper-"If," he continued, "it is advisable to organize on the economic field, where the working class is re-latively weak, it is not advisable that they organize in the political field where they are invincible? * * * The

modern strike, the implement in the economic field, is simply an endur-ance test between the human stom-

ich and a steel-lined bank vault." "During the last, two years in-lustrial conditions have been on the high tide. Include is running out, and within the next eighteen or twenty-four months the low mark will be touched. You (addressing the United Mine Workers) lose one

8,000,000 Socialists who refused to shoulder a death-dealing gun to go forth to murder in uniform at the dictate of any new market-conquer-

"If that be treason," he said,

He also took a dig as Senator Beveridge, sarcastically labeling him "The Working Man's Friend."

His peroration was a heautiful word painting of the conditions that prevail when Socialism con-

Labor's Menace to Prosperity .-- There

this government," he declared. Debs took exception to President Mitchell's, recent statement that a nian has the right to act as he nleases.

named, which exclude house rent, doctor "You are working in a mine," he said, "and you think you have got a good job. But the 1,000 men around you think the conditions are not what they should be. They go out on strike. Can you do what you please? What would your union do please? What would your union do please? What would your union do to you if you continued to work?" He pictured in turn the suffering and distress that the competitive system brings on the world, and the peace, good will and plenty when lie people own everything. Uve in love and produce fust enough to make their lives happy. He took the ground that, of necessity, the Tabacca Eim Eichts Tract

What We Social-Democrats Are After.

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its seles ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be organization of the working cass, and those in symmathy with it, into a palities party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and sains the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of th means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the sain because people

people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed too of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend 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 marry at the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalities and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalisis class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalisis the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and en-bles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery. The account interests of the capitalist class dominate are

inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are reckleasly sacrificed for profit, wan are fomented between nations, indiscriminate alaughter is encouraged and its destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may es-tend their commercial dominion abroad and chance their supremacy at home. But the same ecohomic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wass-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 satual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private Grass-ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand the the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike publican terpresentatives of the capitalist class. The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle aralws es-

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

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

As such means we advocate:

As such means we advocate: T. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and commune tion 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 be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to a applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

a. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of ware in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the synthesis and the synthesynthesi

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

labor.
5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and menicipal 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.

or recall or representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitaline and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ovmership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purper of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and no fas the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.





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ay of Capital and Labor as Capital Menns to have it, in Colorado !

Jan. 21, 1904.all the mining strict are practi-to the miners have are but repetitions come to light in I strikes in other y, and find but which the have presented to To take as authori-those who have had milar strikes, in no set pails or anything on the ground outside of the tiny huts, saying that ery than here in of the

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Mississippi through the the workers in the mines their organization. er cent increase in wages agh to ask, but unless in scrip is done away ne time this circle of

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by with the law. demands is perhaps the I. It is that the company res to insure upply of fresh air. in every mining state through the mails scarcely ever sutions in regard to reach those for whom intended.

the rulblessness of mines is taxed \$1 eir interests and service for himself and family. d for human life. Some estimate of the company's income from this source may be made he demands of the And yet they give from the following figures, which few of the wrongs are authentic: their families are Total hospital fees collect-

I have been unable to find any activity uncontrolled by the com-panies; from the birth of the child for which the services of the company doctor must be employed, times unwillingly, through schoo and church and daily labor, through sickness and death the grip of the company is never relaxed. The companies own the miserable houses. They own the land upon which the houses stand. Instances have been told me where their agents have ordered tenants not to one

the rent was paid for the houses, but not for the land. The companies own, as well, the school system. Out of the school assessments of 25 cents from each miner they generously build school houses, in which they place teachers chosen by school boards composed of superintendents and mine I OSAAS

of members of the Citizens' Al-liance, the Anti-Union organization. The teachers teach from books pre scribed (and changed each year) the school hoard, and paid for by the miners. This custom of chang-ing text books yearly is one of the innumerable grafts of the com-panies. Another one that pays well

s that of the saloon business. four different camps under control of the Victor Fuel Co. two saloons the month, if pay each as license to the company to him, with a 20 cents for every man on the payrolls, about \$800 per month! The company store is a sore grievance. The owners, a group

company in the form of consisting of members, a group for which, if he buys the mining companies, claim that if he buys the mining companies, claim that ado Supply no one is forced to buy there. Does y store) he receives not the system of scrip payment If he chooses to seem a pretty effective means of Competition is not percent less than their mitted to grow very lively, for if an outside man comes into camp and attempts to sell anything he is before the local justice, also you will see why the use to submit any longer ly fined from \$10 to \$50. One incident will serve to illustrate the non-forcing process.

A woman who had been ill wantd some broth and ventured to buy chicken of a neighbor who had little vegetable patch and raised a few chickens. A company agent saw her carving it home and asked her roughly what she had. "Just a bit of chicken I got of

John because I was sick. "Why didn't you go to the company store?" he demanded.

"They haven't any chicken," she The Herald ten weeks, ten cents,

improvements—bu to pay for them?

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nyway,

"You can get all the mest you need at the company store, you. You can tell your man to come and get his time!"

Let me mention incidentally that Rockefeller controls 70 per cent of the stock of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and that the miners families pay 25 cents a gallon for Rockefeller's oil at the stores of the Colorado Supply Co.!

The United States postoffice in each camp is always located in the store. The manager company of the store is always the postmaster. receiving a salary therefor, and the work of the postoffice is done by the cashier of the store, who is an over worked drudge and whose services thus cost the manager nothing.

There seems to be no question that mails have been tampered with during this strike in some of the most closely guarded camps. I have been told on direct authority of letters sent to persons in one of the most inaccessible camps which were never received. Labor papers sent

is in the medical department. Each usily fails to the newly started So-man working in and around the cialist paper.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

The company hospital is at SOME MUSINGS ON MALICIOUS MEDIOCRITY! Pueblo and is claimed by its own. It It does not be the finest in the country. It It does not to be when its cost to the of courage It does not require a great deal | ought to be undered. It is a journey the tourney, religious, military, of from 150 to 200 miles from many cal, economic, religious, military, of the camps to Pueblo und after etc.; especially when one's convictions are not the result of a conscious knowledge that one's material scients are often left lying in or economic interests are bound up the religional station for hours before or economic interests of a class. to range one

a sufficient commentary upon this Now, as a member of the work-subject to report that the women of ing class, the writer of these lines the camps universally hate both company doctors and the company asks for the privilege to show that neither Mr. Casson or any one else hospital. I have heard more than who is fighting Socialism, as expounded either by the S. P. or the woman say : "I'd rather have my man die at

knowledge that the remedy for these

FATHER SHERMAN DODGES

Father Sherman is already on the un. His "answer" to the challenge

of Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord of

Yours truly.

lever came off, the judge crawling

Socialism and anarchism be-

the Carpenter challenge

out on the plea that his statement

ing identical was not made in a meeting open to the public. And

was issued in September 1901, over two years ago, and is already ancient

history. Comrade Gaylord has written Sherman to stop hiding be-

hind Carpenter and come to the scratch. Will he dare do it?

Have you noticed the great improve-ment in the Herald? Do you know that means additional expense? You like the improvements—but what are you doing

T. E. Sherman, S. J.

Bertha Howell Mailly.

and class organization.

Milwaukee is as follows:

S. L. P. in America, is qualified to home than take the chances on send-ing him to the company's hospital." It is impossible to do more than suggest a few of the wrongs of the talk or write intelligently or without prejudice on the matter. A stated above, the writer is a membe of the proletariat, son of a proleworkers who live in these isolated and pitifully dreary camps. Their lives are all one vast wrong and tarian, and if it were worth while digging up a pedigree, could prove very probably that his ancestors very probably that his ancestors were feudal serfs, villeins, menials, even a hasty glimpse caught in a few days' visit in the region makes rascals or whatever you choose-and strange to say-(it is not?) ou feel the desperate struggle before them. But not hopeless, as you that if such were the case (which it realize the great growth that is tak-ing place in the comprehension of their class wrongs and in the probably is) he would be proud of his lineage! Now, besides being a proletarian ss wrongs and in

-or an active member of the workmust come through class loyalty ing class since the age of 11 yearsbuffeted around by the ill winds of

economic and political injustice on the turbid sea of mercantilism (or capitalism), the writer of these lines has been urged by the law of

Kindly notify me of the outcome of the proposed debate between Judge Carpenter and Mr. Berger, especially with reference to the questions of mar-riage and religion. On the result of that discussion hinges the advisability of considering your challenge to debate. The Carpenter debate he refers to

different countries for 40 years in the struggle for bread; in short, in the hard and merciless school of en perience. Now, it must not be inferred that

the writer is either maltreated or exploited to any extent, at the resent time, of his employers; but if he has no grounds for compared and furthermore, all the total that is no reason that he should ous writings of the laissez faire economists from the German, Engespouse the doctrine of *laisser* economists from the German, Eng-faire! There are other generations lish, French and Austrian schools, coming! and these will either bless or curse us according to our present deeds! And the writer is convinced Wake up! Get your acquaintances to wake up, The Social Democratic Herald is the best alarm clock. Why not give it a trial and see?

that any impartial, unprejudiced thinker on economic lines will agree

with him that there is but one hope for the working class and ultimatey, for all classes, and that this hope

and exchange.

facts:

1st. The Socialists are accused of trying to disrupt the unions-and I can prove that the comrades in this city have, either directly or indirectly, helped to organize the different crafts so that we have 36

unions now as against about 10 two years ago. 2nd. That the Socialists here. have contributed to the last coal ings of the unions better than they. strike not only as unionists, but as

last source, all over the country, ran As up to about 8 or 9 thousand dollars. 3rd. That I defy Casson, Gom-pers, Gordon or anybody else to prove that we as Socialists ever tried to interrupt or interfere in any way in the Trades and Labor coun-cil here in order to have the delegates either endorse or vote for the Socialist party, although quite a number of the officials were avowed

Socialists, and the only motion that ever came before the Council and means progressive evolution, of went into effect was a motion (made by a Socialist who has since left the party and joined the S. L. P.) to create a committee on economic re-and all the past history of the hu-search-and which has died since man race up to this period, showing of neglect or apathy rather; and if some of the comrades affiliated with and equity-such history would be necessity, and partly by a spirit of the unions in various parts of the altruism, to become not only a country have tried to force socialunion man, but a political Socialist sitic measures, or cause such unions besides; not by a sudden impulse of to put themselves on record as (which, by the way, would have en-cause of an excess of zeal for the abled him to state why he became a cause of labor --- a little lack of judg-Socialist), but by persistent inquiry ment, but with well meant purpose, into causes and effects, extensive and not in order to smash the reading and practical and constant unions (the Manufacturers' associa-contact with the working class of tion et al are taking care of that). tion et al are taking care of that). but in order to strengthen them, so

that they might present a solid front not only economically, but politically to the formidable captalistic adversary. For, verily, there is a class struggle; even the pure and simple labor leaders are beginning to admit the fuct, and it is not of the Socialist's making; down to the faint squeaks of Casson, Gordon et al, will not alter the fact.

We have put honest Socialist union men, at different times, on a working class ticket, pledged to stand for the working class, and inby, for all classes, and that this hope staad of votes, we got sneers and a is Socialism or the collective owner-ship and operation of all the social O. P. and D. O. P. got the votes! means of production, distribution And yet in spite of all this—for-

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

great deal Now, in reply to some of our pre-self with judiced and dishonest critics I and the Building Trades council. her politi-would state some very important Have you, you great redeemers, straps, as sneeringly hinted by some elevate itself (not by the boot straps, as sneeringly hinted by some Have you, you great redeemers, greater faith in the working class sour grape clowns-the disinherited than this! are advised to do so now by the fat

Yes, we know the squabbles, the and dried up practical jokers) morcontroversies, the animosities, the ally, physically and intellectually, mistakes, yes, we know even of the and the writer defices any one, insignificant dishonest acts that (very rarely) occur in the Socialst whether he be a priest, statesman, scientist, artist or artisan to prove better than our vituperating that this would be bad, from a socio party would-be critics and accusers ; we logical standpoint. also know the merits and shortcom Our critics (or enemies, rather) say that we Socialists are the ene-

We as Socialists could prove that members of the Socialist party as integrity is not monopolized by or-well, and that the fund from this ganized labor, but this would greatly please the capitalist class in gen-eral and the manufacturers' association in particular, but we cannot afford to do this, because the working class is our class, and their troubles are our troubles! Now, if some of our would-be

we do maintain thr: i the toiler is fleeced out of two-thirds of his product either in the name of Jesus, Moses, Buddah, Mohammed, Ju-piter, Jehovah, the pope, Dowie, critics would (or could) recognize the fact that society is an organism. more or less perfect, according to its development subject to the laws of social evolution (the writer if Catholicism, Agnosticism, Athe-ism or any other ism stand in the course, because society never retrogrades, for if it did, the cosmic plan manity towards justice and eco-nomic freedom-that they shall be would be a delusion and a snare. swept away-not by the Socialists, but by the stern law of evolution; its painful march towards progress all that the Socialists are striving to do is to agitate and educate the a monumental lie), and that such organism in order to survive must adapt itself to a new environment, or, the social revolution, may be accomplished with the minimum hardships to all classes; in other such critics would plainly see that if there were elements or parts in itself, which obstructed, or sough consider a catastrophe undesirable to hinder such adaptation; that and only to be countenanced when such elements ,or parts, must either all else has failed. be assimilated or adapt themselves to the modus vivendi of such or-

In closing, the writer would state that he receives many periodicals, ganism, or be eliminated; for, this papers, pamphlets, etc., inimical to the Socialist cause; but, the flattest, s the inexorable law of the surival of the fittest. silliest, - most contradictory and Now the working class, both contransparent both in prejudice and misrepresentation are: Casson's "Common Sense on the Labor Ques-

sciously and unconsciously, is en-deavoring to adapt itself to a new industrial modus operandi. Or, in other words, the working class is both consciously and unconsciously. striving to establish a collective re gime in order to enjoy the banefits

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NAT'L. HEADOUARTERS .--- The folhe National Organizing Fund since last Julius Bernard, Hamilton, Mont...\$1.00 phia, Pa. 1.00 ico. A. Alcott, Bridgewater, Mass. 2.00

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mies of religion, of the sacredness of the family, etc. The fact is that

we Socialists have no quarrel with religion or any thing else, so long that it does not interfere with the

premise that: the toiler is entitled

to the full product of his toil. But

Voltaire or Bob Ingersoll, that it is

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and the weekly anti-Socialist

Wm. L. Benessi.

paper called the "Million" (?) pub-

ished by Hovey and Gordon at

James H. Brower of Elgin, Ills., will speak in Janesville Feb. 20 (Saturday). Courade John M. Work speaks in: Green Bay tonight, and Carl D. Thomp-son will speak there Feb. 14, 15 and 16. From there Conrade Thompson will go to Kewaunee, where he speaks Feb. 17 and 18, and to Marinette, where he speaks Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Comrade F. E. Seeds of Covington, Ky. speaks in Wyocena Feb. 10, at Pacific the 11th, at Poynette in James-ton Hall the 12th, and at Portage in the Coart House the 13th. Organizer Dunham writes in regard to Carl D. Thompson's work in Columbia Coarl D. Thompson's work in Columbia Co.: T think great results must follow. It is the topic of the whole town. We hear no more scoffling or sceptical sneer-ing at Socialism in these parts." Good reports come from Sheboygan. Branches 2, 3, 6 and 7 returned their charters. Branches 5 and 7 have been reorganized. The first ward, which was not organized. The first ward, which was not organized. The first ward, which was not organized. The others to return the charter, when they will re-organize with more members than ever. organize with more members than ever. In three months the movement in She-boygan will have more members than it

ever nac. Comrade Ira Cross of Madison furnish-ed the Madison State Journol with a refutation of Father Sherman's slanders.

Total.....\$2,600.24

rade Orb legally seated in the Hessel in a rade Orb legally seated in the Hessel i Legislature! If he were a conser-wative sword-slasher, his case would i have moved along faster. The first city in Saxony to obtain a Socialist majority in the council is a Socialist majority in the council i elected there, in the December i councilmen were to take their seats Jan. I. The old bourgeois majority used their few last weeks of office to insure regaining their power, in the future, by introducing a plan for three-class suffrage which will the supervised is a farmer who had told some-one that he thought the military wu going too far." Wm. Mailly, Natl. Secy.

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins has

concluded his three months' work Montana and has entered Idaho.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

MISSOURI .-- Quorum has decided to

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MISSOURI.—Quorum has decided to hold all applications for charter thirty days, but to publish them as soon as received. If in that time no objections are entered, charter will be granted. An application for position as organizer has been received from W. C. Bohannam of St. Louis, Mo., but as he has been expelled from the Commercial Tele-graphers Union, the quorum has decided it could not use his services at present. Calls for momination for place and date of state convention will be made at once: as will also a call for nomination of delegates to initional convention which meets in Chicago May 1st, 1904. The following about our local quorum may be interesting: Garnet Futvoye is a Garnet Futvoye following about our local quorum may be interesting: Garnet Futvoye is a stenographer; has been seven years with movement in Kansas City. E. A. Stulz is a merchant who joined Socialist party in Germany 1884. Geo. H. Turner is a lefter carrier; has been three times elected as national committeeman from. Missouri; is also president of P. L. U, 9756. Charles Schmidborn is vice prest: Cooks' Union 260. H. & R. E. I. A. G. A. Lafayette is a brick layer; international deputy and member of No. 13 B. M. I. U.; has been twenty-three years with organized labor. T. E. Palmer, State Seev. Treas:

T. E. Palmer, State Secy, Treas.

See that your neighbor is reading So-cialist literature. Put the Herald on

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-"local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

The Socialist speakers' club Boston has taken up the study of the Communist Manifesto.

National Organizer John M. Ray oes from Wisconsin to the upper Michigan peninsula and will work

teadiest and most sincere Socialists in the movement, has been secured by National Secretary Mailly as an assistant in the national office.

labor leaders who contributed opin-Opinion on the subject of Arbitration.

and yet the mine no daily newspaper is in the medical department. Each and perhaps its most hateful form using the model of the newly started So-

ocratic Party. Where the term NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade James Oneal, one of the

Eugene V. Debs was one of several

in that state during March.

ions to a symposium in Public The Maine Socialist is a new one

from Bath, Me. Boswell's Nuggets

first place, is known to have Social-

ist convictions, the large number of trade union endorsements for his appointment to succeed Carroll D. Wright as head of the department have been toyed with by the presi-dent, who through his trusties has last de Orb legally seated in the Hesse dent, who through his trusties has rade Orb legally seated in the Hesse given all sorts of excuses for delay Legislature! If he were a consern filling the position. Although valive sword-slasher, his case would Col. Wright has been acting as presi- have moved along faster. Col. Wright has been acting as prest-dent of an Eastern college ever since he tendered his resignation, he has been kept at the head of the depart-is Penig. Four comrades were elected there, in the December viving the Soment by the president, who, with that cold-blooded plutocratic tool, that cold-blooded plutocratic tool, eialist party a majority. The new get around the labor petitions with-

out losing their usual crop of labor dupes in the next presidential elec-

COLORADO. -- The National Commit-tee has placed National Organizers James Flearey and John W. Slayton at the disposal of the State Committee. The former for a two weeks' campaign and the latter for two monthe' work ment. The new majority could use their power to 'substitute a better. The Coliseum, the largest hall in

Total to noon, Jan. 30, 1904.... 5.25 Previously reported\$2,594.99 getting and forgiving-we helped to The Minnesota state convention of the Socialist party will be held at Socialist Headquarters, 45 S. 4th st., Minn-apolis, February 21-22. The first session will open at 10 a. m., Feb. 21st. W. R. Healey and R. C. Massey have been re-elected National Committeemen from Florida and North Dakota, respec-tivale. **Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!**

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There is said to be more than \$60,000 hospital fund not account-ed for in these four camps.

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RICHARD ELSNER. LAWYER. ties : Probate, Corporation and Real Estars, All Legal Documents Drawn. Lawyer so to sale Money In FICE: 140 North Avenue, THE . . . WISCONSEN Mother Jones has so far recovered

All reports coming from the city of Sheboygan, where the Socialists have had to repudiate the capitalism and the political skull duggery of high degree. Born has lost at even

igh degree. Born has lost at even aurn. The entire city ward branch have been reorganized and purged of the self-seeking politicians who in-fested them, the city central body

fested them, the city central body has been rehabilitated and all danger of the politicians capturing the party removed. The Sheboygan Socialists deserve the highest praise for the staunch loyalty they have displayed during trying experiences

Because William S. Waudby, special agent of the U. S. Depart-ment of Labor, and one of the old guard of labor leaders who worked to get the department started in the

Mother Jones has so far recovered from her illness at the Colorado mining camps as to be able to return East. She reached Indianapolis last week, and expects to return to the West after a conference with John Mitchell. Carl D. Thompson while in Madi-tonr, was invited to see one of the abok on labor problems to give him a book on labor problems to give him book. Child Single Tarara have nro

book. Chicago Single Taxers have pro-posed to various locals in the state that joint debates be arranged for one of their speakers who is touring the state, the contestants to divide the receipts over the hall rents. This is regarded as a scheme to have the Socialists get draw out larger crowld than the Single Tax speakers n the mine

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The Herald, the Comrade, a fine pic-ture and a book, all for \$1.25, worth \$2.00.



which could exist only during the The Railway Employee's Journal

good use of the right to form a club which could exist only during the two month's preceding elections for the Prussian Legislature. About 400 women joined the club. Six meetings were held and were well attended by women. Three women comrades: Mrs. Zepler, Mrs. Klara Zetkin and Miss Ida Aitmann, and three men comrades: Ledebour, Grunwald and Manasse, were the lecturers. They vigorously dis-cussed important questions of the day and opened the eyes of many women to the abominable wrongs under which they are now compelled by law to suffer.

se Herald postals are just the thing

a their power to 'substitute a better suffrage system, but it would not receive the approbation of the gov- created the approbation of the gov- merment.
 The Socialist women of Hamburg of enclied in the party have now reached the dignified number of 1,200. We have heard of no other city where there are so many active women Socialists. The laws of many Socialist, women are members of the various party clubs of their of the various party clubs of their of the various party clubs of their districts. They have a women or aganizer who reports that the receipts for the year 1903 were \$273.27 and the expenses \$139.17, of which \$24.140 were paid Comrades 173.27 and \$31.4.40 were paid Comrade Miss Baader for agitation work, and \$37.20 were sent to the striking weavers in Crimmitschau; \$134.11
 The laws of Prussia allow women to only during electoral campaign fund, The social betworen sof political clubs. The Socialist women of Berlin made good use of the right to form a clubs which could exist only during the receipts of the right to form a club which could exist only during the two months preceding elections for the year sof loo, the argent was a many social process of the striking which the Sheboygan comrades in the trying times through which the Sheboygan comrades in the striking which the Sheboygan comrades in the trying times through which the Sheboygan comrades in the party and the setted over \$100, the largest sum ever made by any similar entertainment units preceding elections for the support of the party in She-

made by any similar entertainment un der the auspices of the party in She boygan.

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What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands
- Democratic management of such collective Industry
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- neration 4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
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- If you believe in the above vote with the Social-Democrats

Socialism and Sexual Looseness.

When the anti-Socialist journal, The Wage Worker (that's a good name for a blind!), says illiterately that Socialism stands for "sectual looseness," it tells more truth than

it means to. The true Socialist movement refuses to be a sect, a horde of mere believers. It is committed to nothing but the truth, it is the slavish follower of no one man, be he of however high repute, as a Socialist, for wisdom and clear-mindedness. No man is infallable. We would not insult the memory of Karl Marx by making such a claim for him. He even sought to prevent such a thing, in his writings.

But the Wage Worker meant to say "sexual looseness." And when it uses the phrase, Free-Love, it means sexual looseness, which is, after all, the sense in which the public understands the term. In trying to bolster up its lying claim that Socialism stands for sexual looseness, it boster up its lying charge that the Communist Manifesto, written by makes the absurd charge that the Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx and Frederich Engels in 1848, contains "an open advocacy of free love." Instead of simply denying this calumny, we will do better by quoting a few paragraphs direct from the Manifesto itself— that is the best evidence, as the lawyers say. Listen to this:

better by quoting a few paragraphs direct from the Manifesto itself— that is the best evidence, as the lawyers say. Listen to this: "But you Communists (Socialists were called Communists in those days. -Ed. Herald) would introduce community of women, screams the whole bour-goise (ruling class) in chorus. The bourgeois ees in his wife a mere instru-ment of production. He hears that the instruments of production are to be exploited in common, and, naturally, can come to no other conclusion, than that the lot of being common to all will likewise fall to the women! He has not even a 'suspleion that the real point aimed at is to do away with the status of woman as mere instruments of production. For the rest, nothing is more ridiculous than the virtuous indignation of the bourgeois at the community of women which, THEY PRETEND, is to be openly and officially established by the Communists. The Communists have no need to introduce community of women, it has existed almost from time immemorial. Our bougeois, not con-tent with having the wives and daughters of their proletarians (propertyless workers) at their disposal, not to speak of common prostitutes, take the greatest pleasure in seducing each other's wives. Bourgeois marriage is in reality a system of wives in common, and thus, at the most, what the Com-munists might possibly be reproached with, is that they desire to introduce, in substitution for a hyporitically concealed, an openly legalized community of women. For the rest, it is self-erdent, that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of women springing from that system, i. e., of prostitution both public and private'. "The bourgeois claptrap about the family ties among the proletarians are for asunder, and their children transformet into simple articles of commerce and instruments of labor." The Communists have not invented the intervention of society in education; they do but seek to alter the character of that inter-vention and to rescue edu

The Communist Manifesto is thus shown to be not only not in favor of sexual locseness, but persistently against it. It shows that the relation of parent and child gets no consideration today from the rulrelation of parent and child gets no consideration today from the rui-ing class under the bourgeois morality, in spite of its hypocrisy. It shows that the present system actually produces sexual looseness and points out the cruelty and rapacity with which it tears apart the family ties of the working class. Bebel, in his "Woman, Past, Present and Distance of the second Future," takes the same stand, and insists that in the future woman Future," takes the same stand, and insus that in the future woman will cease to be a sexual victim and will be a free being enjoying the security of her own person as against demoralizing tendencies. She will be the equal of man. But the "Wage Worker" also points out Engel's "Origin of the Family," as among the books advertised in our columns that advocate sexual looseness. We will not dismiss this falsehood with a mere denial, but will quote a few paragraphs from the book in question to let it speak for itself. After tracing the his-tory of marriage, showing that its changing forms corresponded, or were determined by, the changing stages in the evolution of society, "for savagery group marriage, for barbarism the pairing family, for civilization monogany supplemented by adultery and prostitution," it shows that with the still further evolution of society, i. e., with the change to the collective form of industry, the present form of mono-gamy will in all likelihood undergo modifications. This change, it is claimed, will result in a monogamous family in which the man will cease to be the master, the wife rising to equal rights with him; also in the disappearance of prostitution. Let us quote: will cease to be a sexual victim and will be a free being enjoying the the disappearance of prostitution. Let us quote:

the disappearance of prostitution. Let us quote: "We are now approaching a social revolution, in which the old economic foundations of monogamy will disappear just as surely as those of its com-plement: Prostitution. Monogamy arose through the concentration of con-siderable wealth in one hand—a man's hand—and from the endeavor to be-queath this wealth to the children of this man to the exclusion of all others. This necessitated monogamy on the woman's, but not on the man's part. Hence this monogamy of women in no way hindered open or secret polygamy of men. Now, the impending social revolution will reduce this whole care of inheritance to a minimum by changing at least the overwhelming part of per-Since monogamy was caused by economic conditions, will it disappear when these causes are abolished? One might reply, not without reason: Not only will it not disappear, but it will rather be perfectly realized. For with the transformation of the means of production into collective property, wage-labor will also disappear, and with it the proletariat and the necessity for a certain, statistically ascertainable number of women to surrender for money. Prostitution disappears and monogamy, instead of going out of existence, at last becomes a reality—for men also. At all events, the situation will be very much changed for men. But also that of women, and of all women, will be prossiderably altered." Speaking of prostitution, the book says: "It demoralizes men far more than women. Prostitution does not degrade the whole female sex, but only the luckless women that become its victims, and even those not to the extent generally assumed. But it degrades the character of the We have not the space, neither is there a necessity entire male world." to go further. Only a prurient mind would find anything savoring of to go further. Only a prurient mind would find anything savoring of the advocacy of sexual looseness in this book of Engels, or in the Communist Manifesto of Marx and Engels. Who is there will dare deny the truth of the statement that "the modern monog mous family is founded on the open or disguised domestic slavery of women," which we quote from page 89 of Engel's book. Witness the "morality" and "humanity" of a so-called Christian nation that will not constiand "humanity" of a so-called Christian nation that will not consti-tute woman a full member of society, but classes her with minors and idiots so far as political rights are concerned. And so, in conclusion, we recommend the books on our list dealing with these questions to our readers and to the public generally, and we repeat that Socialism does not stand for what the mob understands as free-love, i. e., for sexual boseness, but for a love that shall be truly free and noble and natural and therefore wholesome and in the interests of a more splendid race.



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The Social-Democratic Carnival a Marv

As The Herald was one of the beneficiaries of the big mask carni-val of the Milwaukee Social Demo-crats last Saturday night at the Ex-position building in Milwaukee, it will be fitting for us to devote some space to the affair. When it is con-sidered that the Expo covers an en-tire city square and that its floor is practically a block long, some idea may be had of the size of a carnival sufficiently large to not get lost in such a place. But the Social Demo-cratic carnival was a large affair, it broke the record for attendance, masks and artistic excellence, and the building was none too vast for is comfort. Conservative estimates of the crowd placed it as between were fully 1,000 masks on the floor. In the galleries and under the gal-leries and on the rising tiers of seats at the southern end of the bnilding were crowds of neonle In the galleries and under the gal-leries and on the rising tiers of seats at the southern end of the building were crowds of people craning their necks to feast their eyes on the brilliance of the spectacle. And such a scene! It was brilliant, artistic, bewildering! Never was such a bunching of fan-tastic figures, gay, serious and pathetic. _Never were there such Federation," that convulsed all who gazed upon it. In the lead was The provided architecture of the man-shorter of the man-shorter to the scale of the man-shorter the scale and the scale of the man-shorter the scale Pullman strike, and then followed carnival had established itself at one Otto Heinze Pres. Eliot with scabs all over his bound as the big feature of the Mil-John McLoughlin Gaston Hartmann... Gaston Hartmann... Gaston Hartmann... Max Hanna in his dollar suit and expression, and we predict for next a death's head cane, leading a train of labor leaders who were fastened a death's head cane, leading a train of labor leaders who were fastened season's effort a still greater success. on a rope. Among these were Gompers, Mitchell, Duncan, O'Conswallow tail coats and overalls said, that with a large number of bearing the notice "We only wear ticket accounts outstanding, it is T these for a bluff," while on Gom- estimated that the net receipts will C. "From Praying to Congress." The ear of the Civic Federation group was brought up by Kidd leading three forlorn wage-workers by rings in their noses, the placards on their acks showing that one voted for the Republican capitalists, another the carnival were James P. Howe, for the Democratic capitalists and the third for "any old part but the right one." It was certainly a wonderful group. Another group was that of the ninepins. Here were nine comrades from the Tenth ward branch, Milwaukee, walking inside huge cloth covered wire frames re-presenting bowling alley pins and in front of them a comrade dressed as a toiler carrying a huge cloth covered wire ball. The ball, which was red, was labelled "Socialism," while the pins hore such labels as "Profits," "Child Labor," "Wage Slavery," "Milliartsm," "Prostitu-tion," and "Graft," all typical of the evil fruits of the capitalist system too, "and "Graft," all typical of the evil fruits of the capitalist system to the great dolight and gratification to the great dolight and gratification of all concerned. This group got with a float, representing the Units a float, representing the Cana be ware such labels as "Market was an elaborate group with a float, representing the Cana be ware such labels as "Market was an elaborate group with a float, representing the Cana be ware such labels as "Market was an elaborate group with a float, representing the Cana be ware such labels as "Market was an elaborate group with a float, representing the can be ware such labels as "Market was an elaborate group with a float, representing the the third for "any old party but the right one." It was certainly a architect, and Carl D. Thompson,

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