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"Will not the Socialist commu-nity be divided between the ins and outs, so that classes would not be abolished?" is asked. But what is meant by ins and outs? Under So cialism the government, so called, will be industrial. The ins will be

Cut those who do useful labor service. and no oue in that service will be permitted to render fictitious ser-The control will be from below instead of from above, as at

present. The outs, then, would be uss the impudence is islists with immorali-stand for a love free tyranny! would be limited undoubteny to those who were infirm, or were de-fectives, or who were of ladvanced fectives, or who were society faiththose who did not work, and these would be limited undoubtedly to

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Let the people own the trusts. Let them own all capitalistic in-

While we are chasing the dol-

lar and hunting for a place of ease, the slums and the congested centers are breeding a set of men and women that will some day blow our institutions into smith-

ereens. In building character there are three thing of importance, viz., birth, environment and choice. And in as much as the child has no choice in the matter of birth, we owe it to the child-that it be well born.

If the churches did more for those who aid in the struggle to him, the chances are at least ten the would do to one that he will not make the right choice. And no theory can relieve the church of its responsibility for the blood of such boys as the car barn bandits.

How can we expect honest children from men, and especiala hang men for having ly women, who are moral de-fever as it is to hang generates? How can we ecpect good, honest citizens from chilat as religious and pariotic are born ?-- Rev. H. M. Brooks.

they had been fallen-if their en-forement could be made constant.

small going to keep on paying shameful wages to girls, based on supply and mere talk in a mission convention, or even strongly written resolutions, are going to avail little. The whole business system, the competitive wage scramble, meaning poor pay in spite of the rising standard of liv-ing, must be abolished. But most of these reformers do not want to abolish the wage system. Many of

Sam Parks, the execrated walking The railroads of this country kill reason meeting in Washington, gave the following five measures as means whereby prostitution in this country could be more or less suc-cessfully fought: ten employes on an everage every week the year around. This is a frightful showing and would not be made if men were not so cheap and the supply so unlimited. If the York's most fashionable boulevards. men who corrupted him, still live York's most fashionable boulevards. Stop the sale of liquor in disorderly railroads were owned and operated You vote for the continuance of

Stop the sale of liquor in disorderly Establish close police supervision and authority over such places. Require a record to be kept of every inmate of a disorderly house, giving her age, history, so far as obtainable, and ther data. Require that all women, before being Require that all women, before being the class war every time you cast a capitalistic ticket, Mr. Man, and you have no right in that case to scold about other data. Require that all women, before being permitted to enter a disc."erly house, hall report to the chief of police. Make it possible for a girl to earn an honest liging. The tadon't like the existence of antagonistic classes in society, then help us vote for a society with all people in one economic class. Jacob Jacobowski, thirty years

onest living. The items are worthy of consider-eleven fatalities a week. Look down old, was caught in an elevator at the plant of the Illinois Steel Comation, though prostitution is too into the freight wards of any city or large town and see the risks to rindustry. This is why of industrious citizens industries why of industrious citizens introver will not have to be tedious or over-taxing be-cause evenly distributed among the in truth be one of the "outs," a sub-in trut fourth would tend to protect the personal safety of women, even after labor market is full of out-of-works scrambling to take the dead men's them. Each large establishment places !

> ing powers in the possession of a small class of people, a small and constantly smaller fraction of the citizens, thus giving to that class the wealth increase and dooming more and more the greater number of the people to a dependence on a wage pittance with which to meet the cost of living-and the living demand, and work in the knitting factories, and the other work places, and hopeless one. The capitalist The capitalist is going to still be daylong drudgery system works inevitably in this way. for a pittance of pay. To stop all Therefore the Socialists have declar-these pressures toward prostitution, ed war on the system and are strived war on the system and are striving to hasten forward the next step in social evolution: Collectivism. Capitalism had its historic part to play in the evolution of society, but its period of real usefulness to humanity is fast passing away, for under its working today the majoriabolish the wage system. Many of the model is working today the major. In the "interests of the working two of these reformers do not want to abolish the wage system. Many of the models good the next step in the progress of society is now de have friends or relatives who reap a harvest out of it.

> citizen, be he successful or unsuc-cessful. The successful man finan-trolled by private interests is to have mean that the parasitical capitalist cially may at the same time be the victim of a disease fostered by a had other way to look at it. Dubits no class should not come in for a di-

victim of a disease fostered by a bad other way to look at it. Public ser- vision of the wealth created by the civilization, or his children may be vice has the public interests to serve; industrious working class. And it is contaminated by associations and private service serves itself, even if rather a stupid question for a pro-influences spawned by the rottenness it is supposed to be serving the capitalist sheet to propound, any-of the capitalist system.

### Rews from the Mational Socialist Convention. \*\*\*\*

(Special Correspondence to the Social-Democratic Herald.)

Chicago, May 2.—With every state and practically every strong-hold of Socialism in the United States represented, the national nominating convention of the So-cialist party of America convened in this city yesterday, and will con-tinue its sessions probably through-out the greater part of the coming week. To those familiar with former national Socialist conventions the 2.-With every | Minnesota; eleven from Missouri; | monious one and is expected to

Profit is robbery. To the worker This is moving time and a lot of belongs the product newly married couples will for the

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Alas for the truth of history!

first time become flat-dwellers. Later on, when they take Pres. Capitalism is confiscating the Roosevelt's advice and raise children, they will find the signs "No chil-only hope lies in the coming of So land of the farmers. The farmers' Flat," staring them in the face, and each will be the concern of all. they will begin to look round for

The New York Worker issued an another habitation. It is a pretty elaborate and finely edited May Day unusual city family that cannot manage to tear up their home at issue last week. It is an issue that least every three years for the sake does the cause great credit and was of moving into different quarters. well worth undertaking. If the flat owners were the only ones

allowed to make laws and vote in "That snowstorm at St. Louis," this country, it would be made a legal crime to bring up families. says the Iowa Socialist, "was probably the one that failed to arrive in Yet our old fogy philosophers try time to snow under the Socialists of to make us believe that men are not Milwaukee." ruled by their material interests!

pany, Milwaukee, last week and had his leg pulled out of his body, causing him a most agonizing death. His body now lies at the morgue, the poor man's mausoleum. Everylay these fatalities together with large number of mutilations occur in the factories of the industrial cities and no record is made of employs a company physician who does his best to keep the accidents The capitalist system inevitably operates to place the wealth produc-ing powers in the possession of a small class of people, a small and every way to minimize the accident,

class antagonisms. If you

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ecure witnesses against the victim in case he sues for damages, and so on. The insurance companies even take photographs of the scenes of the accidents so as to help the firm should a court case be called. If people knew how many of the working people were mutilated in the in-dustrial battle for bread, a public sentiment would cause the installation of proper safety guards and appliances.

"Why should the sober and in-"Why should the sober and in-dustrious be forced to share the wealth of the nation with the lazy, incompetent and unworthy ?" yells in Eastern anti-socialist sheet, run in the "interests" of the working class with funds from the national in the wealth created by the sober

Hearst is said to have already Comrade Morgan writes us from pent a million and a half of dollars Chicago that the quotation ascribed f wealth which he himself never to Whitelaw Reid about the prostiearned in working up his boom for the presidency. This does not in- was in reality uttered by John Swinthe presidency. This does not in-clude his campaign work in his own papers, of course. A good part of this has been spent in buying up the press of this country, especially a York Press Club.

press of this country, especially a vast number of influential county Don't bother your head, Mr. Work-drudge, about which millionpapers and certain corruptable labor ournals. This country still vaunts work-druege, about which million-aire or trust agent the respective capitalist parties will nominates even though the daily newspaper which you are almost forced to read itself as a country of democracy, but only the name remains. It takes either the possession of millions or the ability to secure the consent of the wealth interests, in order to be ligible to half a show for a presi-dential candidacy. The shadow of in mind that anything the old pardential candidacy. The shadow of in mind that anything the old par-the dollar mark is over everything, ties will do will not be in your inand no civilization can stand that terests-and that's a pretty sale rule to follow! sort of thing very long.

## A Respectful View of the Socialist Advance.

Encouraged by their recent | to seek office; neither may he resuccess, the Socialists of Wisconsin, we are informed, are already preparing for a vigorous cam-paign for the fall election.... The Socialist propaganda is constantly progressing, and proceeds on radically different lines from the methods of the older parties The organization is all-powerful, and no one is admitted to it until he has convinced the proper officials that he is a believer in the tenets of Socialism. Then he pays certain fixed amounts as "dues," to be expended for the to be expended for the good of the order, and is expect-ed to use every possible oppor-tunity of making proselytes. This organization forms the nucleus around which numbers of votes gather on election day, and it is said to be the experience of every due-paying member an average of three ballots are cast tain a voice in the government, in favor of the Socialist candi-and its ultimate effect on our dates, a fact borne out by the last election. It will be of interest to/note briefly some of the not some lessons to be learned methods which distinguish the from their undoubted honesty, Socialist campaigns. All nom-inations are made at the instance

fuse to be a candidate when nominated. If serving will dewhen prive him of an opportunity of making a fair livelihood, as in the case of a low-salaried or unremunerative office, he will be financially assisted from the common fund. In this way, it argued, only the best men will be chosen. One prominent Milwaukee Socialist, persisting in the endeavor to secure a nomination, found himself summarily dis-missed from the party, as did also the Socialist mayor of Sheboygan, who failed to act in accordance with his pledges. "We consider ourselves," said

one of the aldermen-elect of that city, "the special representatives of the wage-working classes, and it is said to be the experience of will stand on guard for them." the party managers that for Just what may be accomplished in cities where the Socialists obcountry, time alone will deter-mine; but meanwhile are there not some lessons to be learned straighforward methods, and fealty to pledges? Without these of the central committee, and no no party can long endure.-Out-member of the party is allowed look, New York.

A reader wants to know if we all brutal, is not wholly to be confavor the physical culture move-ment. Most certainly. We regard it as one of the most beneficial for the contest, has to live according for the contest, has to live according movements in a non-political way, that ever struck the planet. It is On Ways and Means.—Cobb, Stockell, Lamb, Miller, Rubinow, Lund, Kerrigan, Ammann, and

to the laws of health for the time It is being at least, and the desire for

are a legion.

were read. Later the credential committee reported as follows: Two delegates from Arkansas; one from Alabama; twelve from California; five from Colorado; two from Con-

necticut; one from Idaho; eighteen

four from Iowa; six from Kansas;

from Illinois; four from Indiana;

Capitalism is the enemy of every citizen, be he successful or unsuc-

n day. The following found in the article 'Friend Kelly' "The party sent me \$1,000 perin Missouri in Mc-sonally by mail. If you do any-sonally by mail. If you do any-thing now it will be on the advertis-ing basis. Truly and heartily, Lee." Here we have a captain of in-trupt customs of Mis-an of the country and processing a state Mr.

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be bad in politics, but such an in-vestment is "good business." And , Lieutenant-Governor letters o. the confesthere is my, point ready made: This "bad" politics of ours is "good" business." md Daniel J. Kelly, ces to his ambition of the State. In his

on the subject to Kelly, Socialism more intently than the the day, and Charles Dobbs of New does not take more pride than I do, Socialist himself, because the So-York secretary, with Ira Cross of that they have got nine aldermen in No one reads the "objections" to can sell himself out two trusts. "Of course p me get a campaign ," he says, "and I will cialist is moved by the scientific spirit. A scientist who does not bugar-Tobacco if you signs rot a faith or a dogma the campaign fund mat-must have advised Lee very high in his profession. So-cialism is not a faith or a dogma or a patent medicine and has to in the realized," and invely, "If I can be of presume your repre-and certain statements are not ac-presume your repre-and certain statements are not ac-presume your repre-and certain statements are not ac-contribution made in advertisements in Lee's predicted it, but Karl Marx' pre-diage defermine the careen and defermine the careen and the following socialist Singing Society of Chicago sag several songs and the following socialist Singing Society of Chicago sag several songs and the following socialist Singing Society of Chicago and the following socialist Singing Society of Chicago as a committee on the song sag several songs and the following socialist Singing Society of Chicago as a committee on the song sag of Ohio, Kronenberg, Titus of Se-atile, Floaten of Colorado, Bistorius of Milwaukee, and Lee of New York. Delegates Work of Iowa. Socialist on the song sag of Ohio, Kronenberg, Titus of Se-atile, Floaten of Colorado, Bistorius of Milwaukee, and Lee of New York. Delegates Work of Iowa. Socialist of the front rank may have read there was some and there was some and there was some at the full cont finally come upon the stage of events because Karl Marx predicted it, but Karl Marx' pre-delegates from Arkansas; one from aluestice many recommendations, among program left to the municipalities tage of events because Karl Marx predicted it, but Karl Marx' pre-delegates from Arkansas; one from aluestice module accompany the socialist of the accompany the stage of events because Karl Marx' predicted it, but Karl Marx' pre-delegates from Arkansas; one from aluestice module accompany the security because the company the security because the committee on Trade convention voted against Comrade look on all sides of the problems confronting him is not likely to rise try did not finally come upon the stage of events because Karl Marx predicted it, but Karl Marx' pre-diction only received acceptance by early Socialists because he was able to demonstrate the extreme prob over a proposition intribution made in vertisements in Lee's vertisements in Lee a re of," so he asks to demonstrate the extreme prob-ability of that development, the in-evitable tendency under capitalism for business to consolidate and "sad ask Mr. H. lift in time is alas the country papers care of," so he asks do some business and help me out Do your best, old and help me out by bound best contained the committee was not help me out by pour best, old "and ask Mr. H. Iff in time is al-and Mr. H. did his for isn cents. The isn for the committee was three from Kentucky; one each made up as follows: Untermann of from Louisiana, Montana, New Hampahire, North Dakota, Oregon and South Dakota; two from Mary-land; eight from Massachusetts; of New York, and Kelly of Massa-for from Michigan each from Control of Section 1. This paper may be had ten weeks for isn cents. The isn for isn cents. The isn for isn cents. The isn cents is a ber-

on Clark, is the rendezvous. The this morning, when it waxed decid-Hirt. Revere House is historic, for it was edly warm. Hillquit of New York On

here that the present party had its was chairman for the day, and Miller, Hoehn, Collins, Nagle, and inception in 1898 when the Social-Woodby of California, vice chair-Krueger. Democratic party came in existence. man.

An interesting incident of the Then we were a handful; now we morning session was the presence of our international comrade, Sen Y. Tokyo, Japan, and he was granted

before calling for the election of a set upor the platform. The presentation to the conven-tion of a silver gavel by the Social-Denocratic party of Wisconsin. Delegate James F. Carey of Massa-chusetts was made temporary and Etermony conventional conventional content of the conventional content of the

afterward permanent chairman for said, "pointed with pride, and he the day, and Charles Dobbs of New does not take more price than 1 and York secretary, with Ira Cross of that they have got nine aldermen in Wisconsing as reading clerk. The the Milwaukee city council. I take Socialist Singing Society of Chicago sang several songs and the following Now, the charge was made that in Chicago we have an impossible longed cheers:

an official paper and for a national organizer. The committee on Trade Unions reported a resolution holding convention voted against Comrade Berlyn and Comrade Berger's mo-tion for a committee of nine on that trade unionism was a natural product of the capitalist system to state and municipal program passed. Later in the day the committee was made up as follows: Unternann of protect the workers from the ex-treme exploitations of that system, lord of Wisconsin, Stedman of Illi-nois, Kraybill of Kansas, Atkinson of New York, and Kelly of Massa-chusetts. The committee is a ber

On Trade Unions-Carey, Hayes,

Tuesday, May 3 .- The committees were busy all the forenoon, some of them finding quarters at the Sherman house, as the Revere house was overtaxed. The convention reconvened at 1.30 p. m., with Dele-gate Richadson of California in the hair and Delegate Stockell of Tennessee, vice chairman. Very little was done in the afternoon owing to he confusion and bad accoustics. The credential committee reported the seating of Delegates Seidel and Heath from Hilwaukee. The following telegram was read midst pro-

human body will undoubtedly be the greatest concern of society, which the practice. will realize that the good of one is that in most the concern of all, not the moral the big fellows, the employments the muscles which such employment does not call into use will doubtless be cared for and exercised by physical culture exer-cises, so that bodily condition may be kept uniform. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. A human being's health and life is no portant from the social safer than its weakest organ or part. A break-down in one part endangers

opportunity under the capitalist the light is a contest of physical system, it will undoubtedly do big strength hand provess, which is us-things for the race. Under Social- ually the case, where there is no en-ism the healthy functioning of the mity between the contestants, there is nothing especially brutalizing in the practice. We have noticed this, that in most matches, even among the big fellows, the "punishment" good alone, but the physical good received by the fighters is at best as well. This will not only call for the general encouragement of physias well. This will not only can be after the match walking about the general encouragement of physi-cal culture, but in the industrial their everyday dress looking no cal culture, but in the industrial worse for the mill. These contests ought to be raised out of their demoralizing surroundings, it is true, but that can only come as the people themselves become athletic (not necessarily "sporty") and when athletic contests are looked upon as important from the social point of view. For instance, the decision of a school principal in Milwaukee, to "To the National Convention So-cialist Party of America! All Hail to the convention assembled for the culture, but we are not against usual gaslight commencement, is

wholly in the right direction, and it can itself be traced to the growing regard for the principal of physical sports of all kinds, at the present ime. It would be healthier, for instance, for bowlers to bowl in th in- culture.

open air during the daylight, stead of in alleys full of stale

Tom Watson, who was Bryan's running mate for the vice presi-dency, once on a time, says the only thing the Republicans and Demoacco smoke and yeasty beer fumes and the fumes of gas burners, better that they exercised early in the day when their bodily powers were strongest instead of in the evening crats really fight over is the spoils of office. Correct! when they are tired from the fa-tigues of the day's toil or drudgery,

tigues of the day's toil or drudgery, and when the temptations to stimu-late their energies with alcohol is would you object? Wouldn't you against the completest physical and hygienic perfection, but we realize that the demands of the capitalist ing to enrich society? Of course and when the temptations to stimu-late their energies with alcohol is

that the demands of the capitalist ug to entri-system on the individual are against them in this regard, and so we are for the bowling, even if the condi-tions are not the best. It is better to bowl some way than not at all. Even so-called prize fighting, which, yet hope for with year faw genetions. In the transformed to be the transformed to be the set of the set of the set of the set of the peeping over Socialism is the light bearer. The effulgence of its rays are already peeping over the horizon. There is yet hope for humanity. No one need

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THE INCENTIVE TO INDIVIDUAL EFFORT UNDER SOCIALISM.

ndustry of the principles of Socialism would impair or destroy he incentive of the individual to produce wealth. So well grounded in reason is the contention of Socialists that so far from being decreased, the incentive of the individual to produce from being decreased, the incentive of the individual to produce the cost of living, as compared with wages received, the inter-wealth would, under Socialism, be increased, that only a little esting fact is given that the average annual cost of the necesconsideration is required to demonstrate its probability to the saries of life for each of the families enumerated was just \$768, or \$55 less than the average amount of wages received by each.

Yet in explaining and advocating the philosophy of Socialism, it is always necessary to deal with this question of incentive. by these figures to the average American family; and in this The man who has labored hard until old age has come upon him connection, the fact should be considered that the families rewithout ever having acquired a dollar's worth of wealth that he has used as capital, is terribly alarmed at first when he learns that the private ownership of capital would be abolished under Scattling Scattling Scatter and the state of th Socialism. Such men form the vast majority in this country, and just why they should hang so tenaciously to their undoubted Socialism. to exploit the laborers and that the laborers would therefore retain possession of the wealth they produced. own their own homes. And it may well be assumed that the instinct to own one's own home, which is so strong in the Ameriretain possession of the wealth they produced.

which could know that he could be permitted to till the same and or live in the same place the next year, or even 50 years Now what would be the incentive to labor under Socialism? which could know that he could be permitted to till the same loss one matter would be the incentive to labor under Socialism? later, if he should be alive and desire to do so, it might be well later, if he should be alive and desire to do so, it might be well feared. But Socialism stands for nothing of the kind. In fact, those who advocate Socialism do so because there is such an appalling element of this very uncertainty under capitalism of which they are extremely tired. And, in this connection, it solution is the same under socialism stands for nothing of the kind. In you. We will say that the average cost of living would be just is under socialism -\$768 a products of his brilliancy. No one, it may be assumed, would apply years, nevertheless produces for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-for the pri Socialism contains nothing that would impair, even ever so cialism, by destroying the wastes of competition and eliminating slightly, the right of any individual to own the house in which the profits of private ownership, would give each worker his he lives or to till any particular piece of land so long as he night entire product, thus enabling him to save not \$55 a year, but desire. desire. On the contrary, Socialism would guarantee these a sum equivalent to \$1.682 a year. And in 29 years, instead rights, which exist now, in most cases only in theory, as it would hikewise enable the individual to own his house by preventing Do you think the average man would consider that his in-"employer" from withholding four-fifths of his product. any And, in like manner. Socialism would transform the present shadow right of the farmer to till any particular piece of land so long as he may please, into a REAL right; and in addition, it would destroy the powe, of any man or men to take the most of his wealth from him as fast as he produces it, in the form of "profits." But let us take up the question of incentive in its specific of bounding blood and throbbing brain considers himself an of the value of their product?

in Bulletin No. 49, issued in Nowember, 1903, by the Bureau of breast to the foes of France and fight hard enough. And to-Labor at Washington, which can be obtained without charge by any one desiring it, upon request to the Department of Com-merce and Labor. This report, covering the period from 1890 to 1903, was based upon reports from 2.567 workingmen's families, distri-or somebody else who started in poor and managed to snare a based upon reports from 2.567 workingmen's families, distri-based upon reports from 2.567 workingmen's families, distri-tor workingment work work work upon the desire to move and managed to snare a based upon reports from 2.567 workingmen's families, distri-tor workingment workingm

WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR.

based upon reports from 2,567 workingmen's families, distri-buted among all sections of the country, none of the heads of fortune. But the results of our pitiful attempts to emulate to labor by decreasing wages and increasing the cost of in these worthy gentlemen make Napoleon's shadowy promise to still more. If a part of one's product is more desirable to these worthy gentlemen make Napoleon's shadowy promise to still more. If a part of one's product is more desirable to these worthy gentlemen make Napoleon's shadowy promise to still more. It a part of one's product is more desirable to his men seem very real; since Napoleon did make a score or so of marshals out of his 100,000 soldiers, while capitalism has made only 8,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires out of he creates instead of one-fifth of it? Such a program which were in receipt of an income of more than \$1,200 a year. Nothing is more improbable than that the application to The average number of persons in a family being a fraction over five, and there being in each case two or more wage-earners, the report shows that the average annual income of such families was \$827. The purpose of the report being to ascertain

takes the boy from his mother's side and nerves him up to be under Socialism for men who have special abilitie or \$55 less than the average amount of wages received by each.

Now let us see what incentive to life-long toil is held out give him plenty, ave, even luxury in his old age, when the test of for ordinary labor. In other words, would the Edisons des facts are that he will be given only 32 chances in 100 even to for ordinary labor. In other words, would the Edisons des the multiple to work under capitalism. In other words, would the Edisons des the multiple to work under capitalism. connection, the fact should be considered that the families re-The fate of the average man, under capitalism, to lifelong toil for a pittance in excess of the actual cost of living having been pretty well established, not only by the government statis-

and just why they should hang so tenaciously to their undoubted suppose that a man were to become a wage-carner at the age of been pretty well established, not only by the government statis-RIGHT to become capitalists when the opportunity to exercise 21 years and work steadily until he reached the age of 50 with-this right is practically as impossible of achievement under capitalism as is their equally well-established RIGHT to fly to an excess of receipts over needed that he would be wou question for solution, in connection with the discussion of this subject of "Incentive," is whether governments should exist for capitalism as is their equally well-established RIGHT to fly to the moon, which they also lack the power to exercise, is not apparent. It can only be explained on the theory tast of the power to exercise, is not men have no conception of the real purposes of Socialism. And because of this lack of understanding, their fears are played upon by the little capitalist class that understands only too well that under Socialism, the capitalist idlers would lose their power that in 1900, show that 68.2 per cent of the population do not seek by every available means to conserve and promote the welin possession of the wealth they produced. If Socialism were to make us a wandering tribe, none of can character, would cause every man to hold the title to the men who are given each year in the form of wages only \$55

> products of his brilliancy. No one, it may be assumed, would seriously contend that our government should be maintained for the primary purpose of promoting the welfare of the "ex-ceptional" genilemen like Mr. Rockefeller, who constitute but 8,000 of our 76,000,000 of population. Nor does it come to be the reason to say that inventors, musicians, painters and the average of the reason to say that inventors, musicians, painters and authors devote themselves to their various come to be the reason to the reason to say that inventors, musicians, painters and authors devote themselves to their various come to be the reason to be the reason to say that inventors, musicians, painters and authors devote themselves to their various come to be the reason to be the reaso 8,000 of our 76,000,000 of population. Nor does it seem as if the exceptional man should be very much downcast at his out-of fact, such men in all times have, for the most part. the exceptional man should be very much downcast at his out-look when he considers the fact that if, under Socialism, he were to receive for his labor only what the commonest ditch-digger might receive, he would nevertheless he in more different differences fixed upon the same blazing stars—the graves w digger might receive, he would nevertheless be in receipt of an inclinations-that first lured them into the field of the word income that would enable him to retire at the age of 50 with activities. entive to work had been materially decreased if he were as-\$48,778, provided he were willing to live as the average Amerisured that living and working as he does now, he could save ican now lives. But if this prospect should dishearten the ex-ceptional man, who will say that it would not be better that he be disheartened than that the average men, who compose  $s \mathbf{n}$  ch an overwhelming part of the population, should continue But perhaps you are saying that nobody wants to be an average man—a mediocre man, if you please; that every man to be compelled to work for a wage that represents only one-fifth

application to those who produce wealth for wages.' All things exception to the general rule of human beings, who needs only being great or small, either by comparison with each other, or the opportunities presented by capitalism to develop him to the with some other thing, perhaps the reader can best be impressed uttermost. Ah, that is the will-o-the-wisp that has been dangled with the fact that is the will-o-the-wisp that has been dangled the fact that the fact that is the will-o-the-wisp that has been dangled the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fact the fact the fact the fact that the fact the fac If we assume that the "exceptional" man—the man who is, now conspicuous principally because of his ability to appropriate the products of others—would become discouraged under such with some other thing, perhaps the reader can best be impressed with the fact that Socialism would present a greater incentive to humanity since the dawning of the first day to humanity since the dawning of the first day to humanity since the dawning of the first day of capitalism. It is like the delusive hope that Napoleon's incentive to work that would be given by Socialism to the in-legions when he sent them flying over the Alps and into the centive to put forth useful effort that exists under capitalism. And in doing so, it may be well to quote some figures contained

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made only 8,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires out of the creates instead of one-mith of it: Such a program were created of one-mith of it: Such a program were c

Another question often asked is what incentive there w high-tension toil by the hope that industry and frugality may usual abilities-to devote themselves to the tasks for which give him plenty, ave, even luxury in his old age, when the cold would be best fitted if the remuneration were not greater management of industry?

No one knows. Perhaps the Edisons would prefer peddle clocks, the Verdis to boil soap, the Murillos to wh wash fences instead of painting their soul-pictures on canvas while the gentlemen who are now sitting in offices and many ing industry would prefer to put on old clothes and carry the hod. But this we DO know-that if these men have any the men of great executive ability manage industry completely as the inventor, the musician and the painter a mastered by their tastes—if these things be true, there is an danger that men of special ability would turn from the painter which nature assigned them merely because those offered them no advantages over other paths. And who will deny that these things are true? When

So far as concerns the men of great executive ability when now are and properly should be, charged with the manage of industry, these facts should be remembered: With the scheming for profits eliminated from industry

life as it would be under Socialism, the management of industry would not be the nerve-killing, temper-trying occupation that it now is. To the man capable of managing industry, would be the thing of all other things on earth that he wo desire to do to gain a livelihood.

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tainment of this end. As such means we advocate: . The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trasts 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 be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employee, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the commerce.

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or recau of representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public oversenable movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.



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strained and unmodified mastery!

Upon their answer depenus what

have, or, if none at all, then how

soon the aggressive political and

legislating Socialism, which is sure

to take its place, will come to its

Graham Taylor, in The Commons.

The Song of Peace.

song divine, at Bethlehem,

When nations hasten still to war.

Send forth the message of that song

And slaves pray for release; The day of hope is yet afar-The promised day of peace.

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# isbness of Capitalism !! but really for the "crime of com-

WILL HELP BRING ABOUT, ACCORDING TO A WARNING SOUNDED TO THE RICH.

# Rise of a Socialist Party Inevitable.

and widespread organi-What if they might succeed? We can imagine what the situation might become from what it was beassociation and epoch making fore trades unions were permitted by employers or countenanced by the law. It lies in full view only they were too le four years ago to mention or to influence v assumed countryand portentious

but per st influential or exemployers' 85avows it to be by an economic and m Brooks says, they on that makes no n. The actual trades to maintain what be its group rights, to gsins collectively and ry advantage it can if they could avoid it." is is quoted as saying in of Wealth:" "Indeed, but a poor opinion of workman if he per-to be deprived of a is fellow in England quered for hinself. ne whole, are benefilabor and to capital." Brooks was told by one

in our shops."

thirty years behind us. There were organizations of labor in England before either the law or the employers who made the law, tolerated them. The unions were secret and their proceedings partook inevitably of the nature of the very "conspi-racy" with which the law was framed and entitled to prevent. They and hopeful pur-rate and destroy educational lines, which came to the surface eventually in surprising

e finish. Even those strength and triumph. As early as are accustomed to about the "right of England. Open employers' associatrade unions" are because unlawful, labor organiza-tions. Lockouts and strikes, personal violence and wrecking of pro-perty, the intimidation of those willing to work, and the persecution of those unwilling to disorganize, are the concomitants of the all too fam-

iliar situation. The anti-combination laws, to the enactment and rigid enforcement of which the employers' associations gave their energy, influence and money, grew for more than a half century in their prohibitary stringency against all organizations of working men which had for their purpose the determination of the terms of their contracts. Although they could not prevent organization, they did punish, with a severity that would seem to have been untoler-able, those who for any special rea-son were found guilty. But in 1834 the screw was turned once too often rest men in the same it Carnegie 18 in "We rery resourse within our than have a trace of when six laborers were sentenced to seven years' transportation ostensib-ly for administering unlawful oaths,

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oks on International Socialism.

legislating private capital out of exbination." A reaction of public sentiment then set in. The educa-The other choice is to accept rades unionism as a fact and tional propaganda began to tell. But it took forty years to reverse legisla-tion at the hands of the employing orce which is here to stay and to be reckoned with, and to aid or at least

class which held the franchise and made the laws.... If, then, with every economic and legal advantage on their side, Eng-lish employers failed to destroy the aggressive organization of labor, do

American employers seriously expect either to do away with the unions, or so to impair their effectiveness that they will leave the field clear for them to make their own erms with each individual laborer The business agent of an employers' association before a committee of the United States Senate is reported to have asserted that the labor leaders do not represent the and file of the unions and that the

abor vote is a myth. If the asso Rang through the hills and promis ciated employers depend upon such an easy-going begging of the ques-tion as that to achieve their ends, A hope for men below. The world was full of death and strife. they will find it to be a broken reed when they bear down hard enough The world was full of death and strife, Of hate and cruel scorn, But angels sang a song of life Upon that winter morn. Refrain: "Peace on Earth"—O list the angel-song. "Good-will among His children all." Why tarries it so long? upon it.

As for the labor vote, it only awaits here in the United States an arousing occasion and a sufficiently menacing pressure, which have soli dified and made formidable the political power of the working classes abroad. Though the great strike in Belgium failed a few years ago, it

led the workingmen so to mass their votes for the Social-Democratic party that it lost none of its seats The promised day of peace. Refrain: "Peace on Earth"-O list the angel-sc "Good-will among His children all!" Why tarries it so long? in parliament, but in the teeth of the reaction over the lost strike returned 33 of its representatives to the national legislature. In Holland the phlegmatic Dutchmen are being driven by thousands into the Social-Democratic ranks by the military and clerical pressure employed against them. In Germany, against all odds, the Social-Democrats have rolled up a representation of 81 members in the imperial parliament

That the labor vote is already prelominant here and there among us is in evidence. The triumphs may be sporadic, but not more so than the early victories of the Republi-can party. It looks as if the labor vote had come to some consciousness of its power, and is likely to grow stronger.

To one of only two choices our employers seem to be shut up. If the radicals among them should, contrary to every probability, suc-ceed in destroying or even rendering

to the silence and torce the silence but slavery? It is, indeed, peace, but the peace of the tomb."-Helvetius.

Sane Co=Operation versus Insane Competition. The co-operative system proposed | a part in the second birth of her which they can have no part except-

by the Socialists, reduced to the least sentimental statement, is this: Wholesale transactions and opera-tions (dignified and economical) in-stead of driblet retail transactions is the statement of the statement is this: Wholesale transactions and opera-tions (dignified and economical) in-the statement is the statement of the statement is the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement is the statement of t and operations (wasteful and ridiculous), wasteful as to money and absurd as to time that might far better be spent in reading, study or

better be spent in reading, study or give the despised creature the judgment and less by the instincts creative action (inventing, writing, whipped-dog disposition to lick the than they were in more primitive

painting, etc.). Wholesale vs. Retail: Not all the strongest propagandists rolled to-gether can produce better argument than that. It needs no searching of than that. It needs no searching of in-law, she refuses to be informed starve; and women are doing far encyclopedias, no university bred or enfranchised. Probably it was worse than that, must be changed exponent,—it is plainly a common this willingness to be the under dog to a worse that that, must be changed scheme, fitted to all sorts and conditions. But the strange feature of

system is so humiliating and system is so humiliating and so their daughters, do they not con-forlorn; woman, whose part in life sider the future of their sons? Can would be so much dignified and en-they not see that the boys now in while they work, but while they larged by equal opportunities; wo-man refuses to be uplifted, to have manhood confronted by a system in Chicago.

A Startling Report.

Some time ago, a Japanese com-mission was sent to America to in-vestigate the results of the teachings of Ohristianity. It is said that the

When garners burst with golden grain, While hungry children mourn; When idle men walk on in pain To meet their brothers' soorn; Japanese commission, after a care-ful investigation, have pronounced Christianity in America a failure and will recommend that Buddhism in Japan shall not be supplanted by the modern methods of teaching the "kingdom come." The commission must have gazed upon the factories, the mills and the commercial estab lishments where nearly 2,000,000 Send forth the message of that song To battlefield and mart. Teach men to scorn the golden wrong That rends our lives apart. Death follows when we slight this word; —Then spike the cannon grim! Have done with bullet and with sword! Come, learn the angels' hymn. Refrain: "Peace on Earth"—O swell the mighty song. children under fourteen years of age are selling their lives for the bare pittance that sustains a miserable existence. The commission must have beheld the so-called consecrat-ed temples of God casting their shadows upon the rum-dives and song. "Good-will among his children all!" It shall not tarry long. Winfield R. Gaylord. the brothel places, where Christianized American citizenship submerges itself in the leprosy and filth of upto-date iniquity. They must have discovered that in Christian Ameri-"When men fall under despotism, they are bound to make efforts to shake it off; and those efforts are, at that period, the only property the unfortunate peo-ple have left. The height of misery is, not to be able to free ourselves from it, and to suffer without daring to com-plain. Where is the man barbarous and there of more the size the news of peece ca, courts are bought, legislatures debauched and that the "best people" are the dignitaries who glory in criminal corruption as long as there is profit for the few under our. rotten civilization. Christianity has stupid enough to give the name of peace to the silence and forced tranquility of elevero? It is indeed, peace, but it is ecome permeated with the foul odor that arises from corporate and commercial piracy, and as long as

the present civilization is maintain-ed and perpetuated, Christianity ineffective the trades unions, their conservative constituency, now would be driven into active or pas-sive identification with the already well disciplined and aggressive So-cialist party, which is committed to

Nature, an over-indulgent mother males that the likelihood of women of the man, is only a jealous and being provided for in marriage is vicious mother-in-law of the wo-almost out the question, especially man, who managed in some way to as men are controlled more

so kindly, in this co-operative moveto say that she had no soul.

the movement is this: Woman, whose part in life under the present But why, even if they are content

FLORIDA. — Punta Gorda: Who should we vote for in the coming elec-tion f Ask your masters and they will tell us. "Servants he obedient unto your mas-ters." so says Holy writ.

"Servants be obedient unto your mas-ters." so says Holy writ. Are we not as much slaves as the Negroes were before the war! An aver-age Negro could lay up from \$50 to \$100 by extra work. His family was sup-ported by their master. The railroad bosses will not let the producer make much, they know what the truck is going to bring and fix rates to suit themselves, and the poor trucker has the bag to hold, he can kick and be... His kicking don't amount to any-thing. If the voter is going to kick, Oh, Lord, now is the time to do the kick-ing. Open his eyes and let him kick. Yes, let him kick every railroad cormor-ant to the bottom of the Dead Saa. Now, honest voters, will you be good

Yes, let him kick every railroad cormor-ant to the bottom of the Dead Sas. Now, honest voters, will you be good slaves and vote just as master corpora-tions want you to vote? If you do you ought to recollect that you have a wife and children at home and that it is your duty to a little voting for them. The corporations want to get hold of Florida's eight million acres of land and her four hundred thousand dollars. Give the railroad lawyers a pull and there will not be a cent lett, for the school or an acre of land for the poor homesteader. Elect master railroad and corporation men and they will have all they want. Are not the people of Florida slaves? Wayers are afraid to kick for fear master will not exist. The people's law for it. What chance have the peo-r ple? The great people? When they vote f for the men that they know will rob them to enrich the railroads and cor-porations? Pure men, where are they to be found? Do the railroad and cor-poration magnates with their millions fill the bill? Really do you spec. they do? "Are you gwine to vote for um?". If you do it is another nail in the coffin of freedom and liberty. Fifteen feet of water for Lee County.

of freedom and liberty. Fifteen feet of water for Lee County. Remember that De Soto had a dock with 14 feet of water and the Morgan Line came to it regularly and we had a trade with New Orleans and the Missiatrade with New Orleans and the Missis-sippi Valley and master railroad took down the dock to six feet of water to keep the Morgan Line out and break up the New Orleans trade. We poor slaves could not help ourselves. After the election is over, a six foot dock will be established at Myers, they will take off the steamers from Punta

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# **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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. ship of railroads the present week. The Ohio state convention will The trades council of Detroit will open at Columbus May 29. A large hold a big mass meeting to raise foreign capitalistic business con-and enthusiastic convention is look-funds for the Colorado miners, and cerns operating in Japan is ninetyed for. John Collins is the nominee of to share the speaking honors with John Collins is the nominee of Samuel Gompers. His subject will the Illinois Socialists for governor, Samuel Gompers. His subject will ar Perton Boswell, from whom we be "The Open Shop."

ar? Peyton Boswell, from whom we print a letter elsewhere this week, the nominee for secretary of state.

On Monday evening next at Cam-den, Pa., Comrade F. D. Long will lebate with C. O. Beasley, a Repub-ican alderman of Philadelphia, on the subject of Socialism and the in-

It is a sign of the times that the great majority of the labor papers

terests of the working class.

Comrade Benson has been invited nine.

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Realizing that every Socialist will vant the proceedings of the National Convention in permanent convenient form for preservation and reference, the publishers of the International Socialist Review have arranged to make their May issue a portions of Russia, where farm ser-"Special Convention Number" con-

ACROSS THE HERRING POND It is reported that the number of

The Marxians (so-called) and the revisionists emphasized their differences again at the Social-Democratic congress of Saxony.

Socialists in France are attacking the duel, ridiculing it as a thing no democrat can afford to acquiesce in

while denouncing the absurd methods of militarism. There are continued reports of starvation and famine conditions in vants have been called home to take

in this country are becoming more taining a very full summary of the sed into the army for the Japanese that studiously kept Socialism out principal debates will be summariz-of their columns not over a year ed and all important resolutions or The Japanese Socialists have isthe places left vacant by those presmatters of permanent interest with Explained." The book has 80 pages

though man has stood so wisely and know that the present way of living, in which honest, independent men are suiciding rather than steal or in the fight which led the ancients dividual a chance to pay for what he must consume?

Oh! if I were a world-wide voice, with their own status and that of how I would exhort men to vote for

Lee Garcelon.

by the

agitation for universal suffrage. It was voted to favor giving women a vote for the industrial and labor councils and the industrial arbitra-tion courts.

Issac H. Trabue.

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Anybody can talk Socialism, but only the state university, a Socialist named Ferry was elected mayor, not because the Socialist strength in the city is so overwhelming but tool

city is so overwhelming, but because the people saw that the old party representatives were selling their interests out to private corpo-rations, and concluded that the only honest people were the Socialists. This is certainly an interesting development in American political life, and speaks volumes.

Mother Jones, the Miners' Angel, filled with the spirit of service, was undismayed by the current ideas of the contagiousness of smallpox and went into a miner's home in Colorado to minister to a miner said to have smallpox. She was quaran-tined but broke through the bounds and was then arrested, to be locked up until the period of infection is past. Having "legal" powers, her captors, of course, were in no dan-gers of catching the disease.

Comrade A. L. Benson, of De-troit, author of "Socialism Made Plain," spoke last week before one of the churches of his city on Social-iam, and will be one of the judges in a debate on government owner-

Great Britain show that 35,000 out

of a total of 65,000 in England and Wales, receive a wage of less than \$10 a week. Our contemporary says this state of things is scandalous, and we don't blame it from taking that view. But conditions in Ameri ca must not be overlooked either.

According to the Heimin Shim-bun, the Socialist paper of Japan, the Tokyo district court recently suspended a daily paper of large circulation, the Niroku, because the paper harshly criticised the government's method of raising war bonds. To suppress a daily paper so sum-marily strikes the Heimin Shimbun as too severe a punishment "in an age when freedom of the press and of speech is fully recognized." To a man up a tree it would seem that Japan must be taking lessons from Colorado.

The annual congress of the Bel-gian Social-Democrats was held at Brussels on Easter. Three hundred and twenty-eight of the five hundred and twenty-eight of the five hundred groups were represented by 488 dele-gates. The report of the anti-military propagands carried on by the Young Socialist Grard, which now numbers 118 societies, attracted great interest. It distributed 860, 000 pamphlets and 100,000 anti-military journals. Vanderveide made an eddress electronian active

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al Parry organ, continues to print screeds against the closed shop by lawyers who have big retainers in their pockets from the wealth barons.

"The present crusade for the closed shop is war upon society, says Charles Quarles, of Milwaukee, brother of Senator Quarles, and "The present crusade for the closed shop is war upon society," says Charles Quarles, of Milwaukee, brother of Senator Quarles, and attorney for Charles Pfister, owner of the Milwaukee Sentinel and money boss of the Republican party in Wisconsin and also of the Rose Democratic party. These facts about him are enough to show that he does not come into the court of the people with clean hands, but that his article in the current issue of the Parry journal is simply one of those public effusions that may be expected from lawyers who prosti-tute their talents to the interests of the corrupt rich. And lawyer-like, he starts out with a deception. To say that there is a present crusade for the closed shop, while in point of fact the crusade of the present is that of the Parry-sites who are aritating for the open shop, is simply that of the Parry-sites who are agitating for the open shop, is simply what is to be expected from such a source.

A closed shop, so-called, is simply a shop that has been unionized. The labor union is no new thing and it has been crusading for union-ized shops these many years, and no more, relatively, now than in pre-vious years: So when Mr. Quarles talks of a "present crusade" he is pettifogging.

He proceeds to make out a case against the working class who organize to better their standard of living, by claiming that they come into collision with the law of conspiracy, which he says has stood for over a hundred years in the following form:

"That it is criminal for two or more to confederate and combine together, by concerted means, to do that which is unlawful or eriminal, to the injury of the public, or portions or classes of the community, or even to the rights of an individual."

Passing over the fact that the Parry organization, for which Mr. Quarles is the Milwaukee representative, is self-confessedly a conspir-acy of business men to blacklist labor unionists and to break down the right of organization on the part of the organized workers, how about the industrial situation as a general proposition? Is it a conspiracy for the workers to band together to try to make a better bargain in the selling of their labor power in the labor market in order to pro-vide better homes in which they and their wives and little ones must pass their one chance on earth, and not a conspiracy for two or more employee to form a firm a firm or a company or a conspiracy for two or more employers to form a firm, or a company, or a corporation or a trust order to control the labor power market, or to fix the. price at which men shall work? Business interests are organized and combin-ed and have been for years, yet when the spread of combination on the workers' side begins to be fairly effective in certain lines and succeeds in screwing up the wage rate a little, legal prostitutes of the Quarles stripe flaunt the law of conspiracy in the faces of the workers. It is a game that can work both ways. If the workrs are amendable to it, a game that can work both ways. If the workrs are amendation to it, the employing class is doubly so, for it is not content with forming combines and trusts, but adds to this a blacklisting organization which is a menace to the very citizenship rights of the worker. It is a shame and a public violence that a small class in society are in control of the chance to earn bread, but when they conspire together to make their control subversive of the interests of the industrial class they become an abomination in the sight of men, enemies of the state, and are so sowing the wind that society may have to reap the whirlwind. At the present stage of society, the capitalist is in effect an interloper. He stands between the workers and the work machinery and exacts a He stands between the workers and the work machinery and exacts a baron-like toll from industry for permitting the industries to work at all. He is against the public good, has long ago become a superlative factor and society will rid itself of him just as soon as it possibly can. But he is drunken in his present fortified position. The capitalist sys-tem is his strength and he is too greedy and shortsighted to see the folly of sowing the wind. He does not seem to fully sense the whirl-wind which the future may have in store for him. The worm will turn at heat at last!

In closing it may not be out of place to repeat our view of the subsidizing American lawyer. A very contemptible specimen he is. All over the country the Parry organization has a horde of these mercenries and the national organ is filled with articles against organized labor contributed by them. In the recent session of congress, when Gom-pers scored another failure in his begging campaign to secure labor legislation from capitalistic congressmen, these subsidized lawyers were thick as carrion crows, and yet, without exception-we do not bar one of them-had labor the wealth to employ legal talent instead of capital, every one of these sleek rascals would have been ready to speak on the labor side of the labor bills! Every lawyer on Parrys staff of contributors is purchaseable—Quarles among the rest—it is the nature of their business. They have no independent opinions-they are ordinary citizens whose word is worthy of credence, whose opinions come from the disinterested promptings of true and noble citizenship. They are prostitutes, prostitutes of the meanest sort, a stench in the nostrils. They are attorneys and advocates, and cannot disassociate themselves from the babit themselves from the habit.



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## Capitalism Shows its Teeth in the Milwaukee Council.

Capitalism showed its teeth in the Milwaukee board of aldermen last d at the motion, but when it came funday atterneon. The Socialists Monday afternoon. The Socialists attacked the practice of making it carried unanimously. presents of valuable special privieges to business men without the business men paying for the same and an excited debate was precipiand an excited debate was precipit longed until almost 7 o clock by de-tated which prolonged the session bates brought on by objections on into the evening. In connection the part of the new Social-Demo-with the affair there were some in-cratic aldermen to the granting of Democrats called for separate acpersisted in and the argument was yet the organization of the new council persisted in and the argument was advanced that the city had no right proceedings. to charge for a thing it had no legal right to give! This got the capital-the report of the committee on en-stic representatives in a tight place. grossed ordinances was read, and Ald. Corcoran said that instead of moving for compension for the metropolis. manual printed, Ald. Welch of the printers' union of the metropolis. manual printed, Ald. Welch of the printers' union of the metropolis. manual printed, Ald. Welch of the printers' union of the metropolis. manual printed, Ald. Welch of the printers' union of the metropolis. Tenth ward, a Socialist, and a men-lege practice. The Socialists took Water streets was about to be passed. the hint and made a motion to refer Ald. Seidel of the Twentieth of the cuert of the transformation of the metropolis. Tenth ward, a Socialist, and a men-ber of the local printers' union of the metropolis. Metropolis. Tenth ward, a Socialist, and a men-ber of the local printers' union of the metropolis. Metropolis. Tenth ward, a Socialist, and a men-He is a ready speaker and debater the will therefore supplement Debs in the matter of campaign speaking. The committee on State and lege practice. The Socialists took the hint and made a motion to refer the question to the city attorney, but the opposition fell into its own trap and went on record against having the legality looked into, all but one of the motion the legality looked into, all but one of the motion the legality looked into, all but one of the motion the legality looked into, all but one of the motion the inter to guard the inter-were there to guard the inter-were made to the giving of a bay ests of the business class as against the interest. They were there to guard the inter-the interest of the citizens. The interest of the citizens of the

Their class feeling was also shown and a privilege to the Atlas Rent when Socialist Alderman Welch moved to have the union label put

brave enough to vote against it, and tice was not hurtful to the city, and [From the Milwaukee Sentinel:] council yesterday afternoon was prolonged until almost 7 o'clock by de-

teresting developments. It develop-ed that the granting of bay window privileges was known by the board meeting, and, for the first time since a motion was made to send it to the a motion was made to send it to the city attorney. This was lost, however, and all the privileges were granted. The first outbreak occurred when

on finance was read in favor of having 1,000 copies of the council manual printed, Ald. Welch of the the ordinance granting the Miller

Shoe company on East Water street, animously.

The council yesterday also passed company on Grand avenue. the \$120,000 flushing tunne' bonds

grapple with the problems of city povernment in a constructive, pro-gressive way and that there can be

that it had been a time honored custom to grant such privileges. President Corcoran explained that The meeting of the common if such privileges were to be stopped, authority. an opinion on the legality of

tee's report will probably precipitate presidential ticket can be nominat- making. ed. It seems to be a foregone con-clusion that the nominees will be Eugene V. Debs of Indiana, and Ben. Hanford of New York. Han-

When the report of the committee ford is well known throughout union circles in America and is an old member of Big Six, the big printers' union of the metropolis.

The committee on State and Municipal Program which will report tomorrow will recommend the establishment of a department at headquarters with a secretary or re-

presentative under salary. The committee's report will be one of the pest things developed by the convention and will wake some of the

ism in this country must now In each case the friends of the and \$100,000 fire department bonds.



HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

DISCUSSES WITH NEMO. Editor Herald :

On account of their well known stand

On account of their well known stand against the immediate demands in the Socialist party platform, an unknown writer styling himself "Nemo," uses the the pages of The Social-Democratic Herald to criticize and challenge, in a scurrilous vein, the Socialists of Il-linais Indis. The excortations of "Nemo" would not amount to very much in themselves were it not for the fact that the editor of The Social-Democratic Herald admits his writings to the columns of his paper without a regular signature attached, thereby indicating that "Nemo's" ideas co-incide with the policy of that paper and of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin.

The Socialists of Illinois appear to be a lot of crack brained visionaries to the man who calls himself "Nemo." "To them political economy is a mass of vague speculations," he says. "Such is the element." he adds. "that is keeping

but it will not be acted on until the delegates can be furnished printed copies. It provides for a national committee made up of one representative from each state and an addi-

They keep the party press and the party speakers? busy explaining their treast of Capitalistic Stockholders." Their own acts justify this appellation, as I shall show. They come acts justify this appellation, as I shall show. The Cook County Conference of the Socialist of Illinois are not opposed to the party, when it gets into proceed to the party, when it gets into proceed to the party when it gets into proceed to the proceed to the party when it gets and running the hours of labor for the employes and lessening the cost of service to the public. That would be Socialist. May the Socialist position plainly to the people, the old class struggle to the partial democracy is the state the Socialist position plainly to the people, the old class struggle to the party without any confusing verbing of a class. If so, we are for it, if not was a class we will know exectly what to do and what to expect. In other words we will know expect. In other words we will know expect. In other words we will be straight cut, the dad rawn from the other resolutions is that nothing could be of value whe are arawn into our movement by the socalled "working program."

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London in previous congresses. Be-Butte, Mont., was present i convention, and made a very fore being put to a vote the resoluconvention, and made a very able impression on the delega tions were ordered printed. At the evening session a heated

discussion over the party press took place. Local San Francisco's request The answering cablegram sent Germany read as follows: "Socialists of the United St for a daily party paper being badly snowed under—it receiving only 6 votes in the entire convention. The of America return fraternal ings of German comrades, sentiment was strongly against a party owned and controlled press them ever greater victories over the common enemy of the because of the abuses that might grow up under it. Also, as one deleclass." gate put it, a privately managed and

no dodging or shirking behind sweet

bye-and-bye phrases. The report of the committee on

constitution tonight was received,

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The Chicago papers have give the convention scant treatment con-sidering its importance, but the worst treatment of all comes into the Chicago-American, the gree edited press might make errors in its teachings which would not be official errors or have the stamp of Hearst-puffer. That paper three its mask of interest in the cause Debs and Hanford. Tomorrow the platform commit-

labor, and treated the proce to but a few lines daily It can the loquacity of the convention and it may not be until Thursday that a can use it for Hearst and more

The hall chosen for the co tion was about the worst that con have been selected. It is large an has a heigh ceiling and a sp gallery, but it has no accoustic m perties at all, and only those spat-ers able to shout at the tops of the voices could be heard above the used hubbub of a convention. The dificulty in getting the chairman's the tention led to a good deal of confusion, while the soap-boxers, che ed of their oratorical opportunities by the adverse conditions, south by the adverse conditions, sould consolation in a steady fire of point of order and other meaningless a purposeless tactics. purposeless tactics. As a resi valuable time was lost on Tuesday The

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Two-young girls ran away from the daily press it appears that the man's mind was wrecked by practic-arrested in bad surroundings in the station in life where it is safe arrested in bad surroundings in Chicago. Their parents disowned them and they were sent to a re-formatory. Capitalism makes con-ditions that produces wayward girls. Demoralization is the key-note of the system all along the line. Home is a samply secure. He was employ-dive which the immediate demand idea of the system all along the line. Home is cannot be expected to always overcome the demoralization and unrest of factory life, and then again our present society demands that a certain number of our daughthere is no reason for overcrowding except that the land there like every-And yet society is full of well dress, where else is used to be retroived by a society is full of well dress, where else is cursed by capitalism, well destroy the home!

h- there is no reason for overcrowing except that the land there like every-se- where else is cursed by capitalism. If the immediate demand idea has economy. If the immediate demand idea has been prolife of the brand of confusion represented by 'Nemo'' in The Social-Democratic Herald is it any wonder that has its counterpart in many et other cases, and will have as long as the capitalist system lats, and the pulpits preach thrift and un-the all Samuel Simile's miserable books. A man jumped from the eccond story window of the insane hospital near Milwankee last week thinking he was going to the rescue of a person who had fallen over-hoard, and just morning was picked and sext morning was pic

the Social-Democrats out of the party in Illinois." Since "Nemo" sets himself up as a Since "Nemo" sets himself up as a write of Socialists and a teacher of the principles of Socialism, let us examine

who are drawn into our movement by the so-called "working program." "The Illinois Socialists," says Nemo, "think no one but themselves can be trusted to administer common property,

In limois. Since "Nemo" sets himself up as a eritic of Socialists and a teacher of the principles of Socialists and a teacher of the important didactic position. Says "Nemo": "Yote the party ticket in order to show strength, but when there is a nom-partizan proposition for municipal ownership, vote for that too." In other words, says our critic, if the Republican or Democratic parties be in municipal ownership of street cars, you are to vote for it. No matter if, after the street car system has been taken your city government, you are to vote for it. These politicians who compose your city government, you are to vote for it. These politicians who compose they many inanipulate the employes to perptuate themselves in power, but still it is a part of the Social-Demo which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in which the immediate demand idea of the Social-Democrats has ingrafted in-to their movement in Wisconsin. Here

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Cown Copics by the Cown Crier. The daily press has printed a in the vicinity-which good deal about the conflict between sparse y settled-which the two Socialist aldermen of the bought outright for much less Twentieth ward, Alds. Seidel and money than the one selected will un-Malewsky, and the statutory com-doubtely cost. For instance, they mittee of the school board relative found that there was a site less than to the location of the new north two blocks away, a larger piece of side high school, but thus far a clear ground and much better in every statement of the matter has not appeared. We will therefore give the right for \$25,000. But this was only facts. When it became known that one of several.

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yet they admitted that condemna tion proceedings were slow and that litigation might result, thus running up the cost. They claimed al-so that the Twelfth street site had

ings have to be resorted to in secur-ing the land. And while we do not charge that certain of the school directors or the others on the statubeen hit upon by chance, it having caught the eye of Ald. Corcoran. The above will give our reader some of the facts which show that of the common council, the superit was the duty of the aldermen of intendent of schools, the building the Twentieth ward, in safeguardinspector, city engineer, commis-sioners of public works and others) had any personal interest in the site that had been selected for condemning the interests of the citizens, to make an inquiry into the high school matter. There will be ro delay in building the building on their account, but they mean to satisfy themselves that everything is right ation, there are some circumstances surrounding the matter that do not look as clear as they might, and before they sanction the site selec-which certainly make it the duty of tion by appending their signatures. the aldermen from the Twentieth ward to make some inquiries before

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proceedings contemplated. The site which the committee elected is at the south-east corner The charges preferred against the management of the county hospital, one knows how much the city will have to pay for it, but members of are no surprise to those who have been cognizant of how things have the committee themselves admitted that it would probably be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. In the same in the interests of the public, but in block there is a parochial school fact it is a sort of annex to a cer-with the possibility of the two sets tain medical college in this city, and of pupils clashing, as is often the a rallying ground for certain favor-case with rival schools. In front of ed physicians and surgeons for experimental purposes, just as the hospital at the Soldiers' Home is a the site there is the Twelfth street car line, with its noise and dust. These were all arguments against surgeon's playground at which the the site, but what caught the alder- old soldiers are carved without remen's attention in the matter was gard for their lives, and often given

scant attention on the theory that there will be less to take care of if some of them die. The county hospital scandal will be probed to the limit this time, for while there are none of the Social-Democratic supervisors on the county hospital committee the very fact of their presence in the county board will nake the committee more careful in its work of sifting the charges. That female patients have had their female patients modesty outraged by operations and

of food have been served in the building, are all charges that will doubtless be proven, if any of the stories that have come to this office are any indication. And then, again, if the present scandal has been kicked up, not to bring about a needed reform, but to merely ef-fect a vacancy in the interest of some aspiring doctor, who would probably do as the others, from Con-nell down, have done, after he had secured the place, it is a public ne-cessity that such a game be blocked, and a superintendent elected who will serve the people and not cer-tain private interests. Terestation of the secure a needed reform, but to merely eftain private interests.

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throughout the city and cast anti-La Follette caucus ballots, which were distributed to them. The men took the half day off, all right, but threw the slips in the gutters and kept away from the polls—those of them who were Socialists. There should be a law, national, state and is rather which could be local, making every election day a legal holiday.

> The 20th Ward branch has moved new headquarters in the Guetzlaff building, corner of Teutonia and Clark sts. The, first meeting will be held Saturday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. The regular meetings thereafter will be the first and third Friday of each month. It will afthe citizens in this ward the ford opportunity of meeting the alder-men and supervisors at these meet-Order now. ings and making known their wants and wishes which under the Republican and Democratic administration was a privilege enjoyed by no-body. Edw. H. Zinn, Secy.

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