

EEDOM HAS FLED! actor L. Berger Comments on the View of

the German Socialist Press on Colorado Capitalism.

in celebrate the Fourth of July and the establishment of It is obvious that if the fathers of this republic had any

pecial object in throwing off the old form of government, it ould be no other than the advancement of the general inter-action to the intreests of the king and of the privileged ich were paramount under former governments. But casting in-sounding phraseology of declarations and proclamations, ized those days, and considering only the results as they what shall we say of the fathers of this republic? What rized the inconsistencies which pervade their proclamations and rold in some of their most material points concerning the people? Thus, after declaring that all men are born equal equal in rights, they gravely affirmed that property (which not) is an inviolable and sacred right, of which no one can

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an is born in poverty, with all that poverty implies; another affluence, with all the advantages affluence brings. One has a future of hard labor simply to maintain existence, the stined to inherit all that is most desirable in life. One owns states, the other has hardly a roof over his head; yet both are born and to continue equal in rights!

re is the equality?

laim that there are no social distinctions, no classes in What nonsense! Has there ever existed a greater social disexists between the millionaire and common proletarian in the present time? Is there in any country a more pro-ifference between the employing class and the working class are United States? Is there a ruling class on God's world than the capitalist class of America? Is there a working earth more down-trodden than the workingmen of Colorado?

come back to the celebration of the establishment of this We ask again, where, as far as actual effects go, is the ed of superiority of the republican over the monarchical sys-it that the civil list of the president is small compared with ror? What, beyond a moral lesson, is taught by curtailditures of one individual? He is denied a royal revenue endors of a court, yet his power is greater than that of most

e actually have a Res-Publica? In what respect? Titles, ibemselves are harmless, were abolished; but the privileges of wealth, which are a public danger, are maintained. The spirit rthrew the Monarchy as the oppressor and proclaimed the the benefactor; yet one looks in vain through English hisnample of the American spirit of 1904 as it manifests itself to-day. This democratic Republic shelters a host of proud who, conscious of their power, use the troops of the state wer the land regardless of any laws that may exist.

copic-loving government serves a class of favored plutocrats more than princely incomes and whenever they so choose, more than princely excesses on the poor and defenseless ins wonderful republic suffers our money kings to form and trusts whereby they are enabled to exercise the soverof levying on the governed, and to tax them in all kinds of personal support and aggrandizement of the kings, withfliament or representation. Wander through monarchies and world over, Russia and China probably excepted, and no-you find conditions that are as bad. The seed of democracy Il you find conditions that are as bad. Increased at borne any and in 1776, but up to the present day it has not borne any

ur friends in the old country are beginning to see the conditions a in their true light and we are the objects of their comand of their-contempt.

The German Social-Democratic papers devote considerable space to on the treatment by the American authorities of union minthe Cripple Creek district, and although the Social-Democrats ernment comes in for a certain amount of praise in this

a leading article commenting on the persecution of the union Berlin Vorwaerts says editorially:

se who were wont to consider the great republic on the other side atter a haven of refuge for the down-trodden classes, the course of atts in America is greatly regretted.

It becomes more and more evident that the United States is everyatic republic, but a mighty world power governed by an

brado the so-called higher classes—that is to say, the millionaire s and their followers—are daily violating the laws of the state to workingmen, whose only crime is that they have formed unions for restection, unions which are perfectly legal under the existing laws

The experience of farmers with hired help they did get, and the losses sustained by reason of in-ability to get any, has prejudiced many of them against the whole wage-earning class, and so they na-turally look upon the misfortunes of that class with indifference, if not satisfaction. It is probably true, too, that some farmers are made unsympathetic by self-interest. The more men thrown out of employment and the lower wages in factories and on railroads go the lower farm wages will be and the more will farmers be advantaged.

The Farmer and the City Wage Worker.

But in this connection should come thought of the demand for farm products and their probable but in this connection should come thought of the demand for farm products and their probable prices, quite as essential factors as the wages of farm hands. The truth is that no industry suffers more from the idleness or low wages of the working masses than farming. The poorly paid or idle man cannot consume of farm products as he would, and when his decreased consumption, which involves his family, is multiplied by hundreds of thousands a total decrease is realized that makes lower prices for farm products inevitable .- Farm, Stock and Home.

people be secure.

Gen. Anarchist Bell!

acts in deporting men who have "transgressed no written law"

tion which cannot possibly be

of laws rather than of men.

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Gen. Bell's defense of his

If you could look at the men who are back of the outrages on labor in ed Pres. Cleveland's act (in schung Colorado you would find them the big Chicago railway strike) are now big Chicago railway strike) are now gentlemen that you see everywhere else-the "leading" business men, well fed and full of the air of pros-perity. They are animated by their course, and likewise to be sure! class interests, and the same sort of fellows at other places round the country would do the desperate things that they are doing in Colorado if all the surrounding circum-stances would permit of it. This

is a point the working people must keep in mind. They have no guarantee that the fate that has befallen the workers of Colorado will failen the workers of Colorado will inat capitalism produces. Everyone not be theirs in course of time. is out for self. It is self that he Forewarned is forearmed Forewarned is forearmed.

The papers announce with big meadlines that the nations of Europe (and the United States of Capitalism is probably in it, too) have or-ganized a movement to stamp out ganized a movement to stamp out The Iroquois theater fire also show-Anarchism. This does not mean ed this. Not until we get Socialist that capitalistic anarchy is to be stamped out, quite the contrary. The rich who are made Anarchists by their class greed are the people

and are secure, but the lowest of the poor who have been turned to instruments of blind revenge for capi-talistic social wrongs are wholly without excuse and as fast as they appear are to be exterminated, while the conditions that surely produce theou, will be carefully preserved. truments of blind revenge for capitalistic social wrongs are wholly without excuse and as fast as they them, will be carefully preserved.

A mining merger is the latest, with a capital of two billion dollars, and Rockefeller at the head of it. It will practically control the min-ing output of the nation, put it into the hands of a combination of capitalistic leeches whereas heretofore t has been in their hands also, but in separate groups. And the miners, the creatures who bring all this wealth to the surface, what of them? Colorado gives you your answer. Their labor may pour a continuous stream in the laps of their economic

masters, but they must expect bayonets, gibbets and exile if they so much as dare to, demand an in-finitessimal shortening of their daily drudgery-time underground! "Socialism Has Failed Wherever

t has been Tried," is the remarkable heading over an article in "ex-Socialist" F. G. R. Gordon's paper, nublished in Massachusetts. "Expublished in Massachusetts. "Ex-Socialism" isn't above clear-eut lighting bill and \$75,000 for a subfalsification .it will be noticed. Socialism could not from its very naure be tried on a less scale than nationally or internationally, and also not before the capitalist system had so far run its course as to have prepared society for the change. An ex-Socialist" who would make such charge of government! a claim as that we refer to, is either

scalawag, or he never really grasped the principles of Socialism.

"Capitalist journals that approv-ed Pres. Cleveland's act (in sending "The day is fast coming when the mestion whether they (Catholic work men) may consistently join labor union will have to be considered in the negaarguing, conversely, that federal in-terference in Colorado would be unconstitutional and highly improper," says the Literary Digest.

will have to be considered in the nega-tive.—Archishop Messmer. "A Catholic, who is a member of a trade union, sends us a copy of last week's Social-Democratic Herald, with the above quotation printed in black type, and he wants to know if Arch-bishop Messmer is an enemy of organiz-ed labor. "We advise our friend to parify the Of "We advise our friend to verify the

ed labor. "We advise our friend to verify the quotation before he gets indignant. "But if Archbishop Messmer is op-posed to trade unions, he has the same liberty to his opimicns that Catholics who favor trade unions enjoy. This is an open question for Catholics. There is a division of opinion, even among non-Catholics, about trade unions. Mr. Parry, a prominent American capitalist, believes trade unions should be legis-lated against. Gov. Peabody of Colo-rado would stamp them out by military force. Mr. Baer, a great coal mine owner of Pennsylvania, believes trade unions to be an unmitigated evil. There are not a few Catholic capitalists who share these views. "Though all our American Catholic papers defend the liberty of artisans to form unions and believe that trade unions are a legitimate and necessary evolution of modern industrial condi-tions, a certain section of our German Catholic papers denounce trade unions as "hot-beds of amarchy and Socialism," and urge that the Church condemn them. The question, as we have said, is an open one." Investigation shows that the lifepreservers in the ill-fated pleasure steamer on which so many New York people lost their lives, were rotten to the point that they were of no service. It is a pretty good specimen of the official inspections thinks of when he gets into official service, he cares nothing about the rest of the people. He gets his job through a political pull and he holds

it as a personal snap. The thought of honest service does not figure. Gen. Anarchist Bell!

That's fair. It seems to be on luty now to give our authority for the quotation, which we do as folows

is an argument in favor of In the Catholic Telegraph, pub lynch law and no other. It is lished at Cincinnati, of the date of the more astonishing coming December 1901, appears an article from the representative of law beginning as follows: "A meeting to and order. The spectacle of an anarchist with shoulder consider methods for winning new nembers for the Catholic German straps will never be seen in this country, let us hope, yet when Gen. Bell justifies his Centre Society and to prepare the way for the formation of distinctively Catholic workingmen's unions was held in the school hall of Trinimost arbitrary performances by citing the lawless work of y parish last Thursday evening, the vigilantes he points to a situa-Very Rev. J. C. Albrinck, Ph. D. V. G., presiding. The Rt. Rev Bishop Messmer, Green Bay, Wis. The Rt. Rev. reconciled with a government as the first speaker of the evening Springfield (Mass.) Republistated that the industrial and social question is one of the most import ant questions confronting the *********************** Ca tholic layman. The labor unions are all based on the principles of Social A St. Louis boodler has made a ism. What then are Catholic work confession. He says the boodling aldermen formed an organization ingmen to do? The day is coming and decided by lot which one was to receive the boodle and distribute it. will have to be answered in the nega-They got \$20,000 from a street car tive," etc. The paper may be seen company, \$18,000 for their votes on at this office by anyone wishing to the Union ave. bill, \$75,000 on the verify the truthfylness of our quotaverify the truthfulness of our quota Central Traction bill, \$15,000 for a tion.

urban bill, a total of over a quarter With eviction staring her in the million of dollars that the "leading" face, her husband in an insane plutes of the city paid over to them sylum as a result of brooding over for the right to skin a rich harvest his inability to get work, no money to rent another habitation and her out of the people. Capitalist party men run government so honestly, you know! What a calamity it would hildren crying for food, Mrs. Anna Kelsdzick of Chicago put her three be to have the working, class in little innocent children to sleep, locked the doors and turned on the

gas. In the morning when the con-

A SHAMEFUL AFFAIR!

Eugene V. Debs Comments on the John Mitchell Banquet at Pittsburg and the Things that Happened There.

OME time ago I said that John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, and Francis L. Robbins, President of the Pittsburg Coal Company, understood each other per-fectly in reference to the settlement of the threatened coal strike which reduced the miners' wages; and that Mr. Rob-

bins and the operators had the assistance of Mr. Mitchell in enforcing the reduction and were able to predict it with accuracy long before it was finally agreed to by the rank and file of the miners. Mr. Mitchell denied it over his signature and Mr. Robbins, according to the Pittsburg Labor World, said it was a "contemptible lie."

The Pittsburg Dispatch of June 7th has an extended account of an incident that may not be corroborative, but it is certainly significant and, like the proverbial straw, shows which way the wind blows.

Mr. Mitchell has gone to Europe and it is not my purpose to attack him in his absence, but simply to put this incident on record for future reference.

The article in question is headed with a five column cut of an elaborate banquet scene, the guests consisting of mine owners, mine work-ers and capitalist politicians. At the table of honor are Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bobbins, with Patrick Dollan, District president, between them, as the central figure and toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Dolan's boast is that he has never read a work on economics and he proves it daily in his works. In a recent action for libel brought against a local paper by a couple of organizers for the Socialist Labor Party, Mr. Dolan testified for the defendant. In answer to a question A said that Socialism and anarchy were one and the same thing. Asked how that was he said: "They are both against the flag." If the rearmost straggler in the rank and file were as far advanced as Mr. Dolan, his leader, the darkness would be complete and the cause of labor all but hopeless.

Such a leader is conclusive evidence that there are vast stretches between his followers and daylight.

What Mr. Dolan does not know about labor makes him hate Socialism and fits um to preside at a banquet where workers are used as dummies to renew allegiance to the reign of their masters.

The Dispatch article has the following double column headlines:

"MINERS START A BOOM FGR. COMBINE LEADER"-"F. L. ROBBINS APPROVED FOR UNITED STATES SENA-TOR AT DINNER IN HONOR OF LABOR OFFICIALS" -"THEIR GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT." The account in part follows:

"In the presence of the recipient of the houor, coal operators and organized coal miners of Western Pennsylvania formally proposed Francis L. Robbins, President of the Pittsburg Coal Company, for the United States Senate at a banquet last night at the Henry Hotel. The banquet was in honor of John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, and District Secretary William Dodds, to wish the two godspeed on a European tour they are about to make in the interest of their organization. Even Mitchell joined in the tribute to Robbins, which was taken up by others."

"Although hailed as the next senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Robbins confined his remarks to a eulogy of Mitchell and Dodds."

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"Mitchell and Dodds were presented with diamond mementoes of the esteem of the operators and miners."

"Secretary Dodds started the Robbins movement. Dodds is secretary of a district of 37,000 organized miners. He formally proposed Mr. Robbins for United States Senator. The coal president was cheered for several minutes. He said he attended the banquet to do honor to two friends."

"The presence of operators and miners," said Mr. Robbins, "defines the proper relation between capital and labor, employer and em-ployed. One thing has led up to the present state of affairs: Miners recognize that conservative men must be placed at the head of their organization." * * *

"If the future shows a change it will be because labor does not continue to put conservative men at the head of their organization." "THE ONLY MENACE TO ORGANIZED LABOR NOW IS

SOCIALISM, AND SOCIALISM MUST BE RELEGATED TO THE REAR."

"Mr. Mitchell then spoke and among other things is reported as saving that:

"He believes harmonious relations between organized capital and organized labor can be obtained without labor surrendering any of its rights or capitalism surrendering its rights."

The foregoing appeals strongly for comment, especially the statement of Mr. Robbins, coal baron and labor leader, that Socialism is a menace to organized labor, but I will only say that Mr. Robbins knows quite well that Socialism is a menace only to the class suggested by his name and that this prompts him to assail it while he places diamond decorations upon the "conservative" leaders of his coal-digging wageslaves.

a place to banish these unfortunate people to, they have been de-a neighboring state, Kansas. One wonders what the next stage of y tyrant will be.

lists in Germany have been subject to much oppression, and there bt that the late Prince Bismarck, in his palmy days, would have be treated German workingmen in the same manner, but with hun-meands of bayonets behind him he did not dare to do this. have

by will think of accusing our present German government of loving Democrats or the labor unions over much, but it knows that should to treat German subjects as citizens of Colorado are being treated flames of revolution would spread over the country like wildfire. her is at least fighting us fairly. The monarchical jovernment us a live would never think of violating the law to cruch the laboris the labor bureau in Berlin has even in some respects done goo a workingmen, but not zo in the land of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the land of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the land of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the labor of the free and the home of the labor bureau in the labor of the labor of the free and the home of the labor of the l

night be tempted to say that the American laboring men deserve get, when their votes give there power to shake off their yoke at

no other people would have as much patience as the American, but has ceased to be a virtue."

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brother organ in Germany is right: Patience has ceased to be But the American workmen have long ceased to claim any And as to the comparison between the government of Gerthe government of the United States-of course the Kaiser ortal enemy, but he is at "cast a brave man; while our ruling are shabby and cowardly anexters and their governors are wvers" and there's whom they buy and use at pleasure. And the great war lord of Europe—is fighting the Socialists nancipation of the working class fairly and in the open. He laws. There were two the usand Socialist votes cast in Colowere over three million Socialist votes cast in Con-man emperor did not suspend the constitution like Peabody, than attorney and lick-spittle of the mine owners in Colo-re is a possibility of a praceful solution of the social question 4. There is none here, although no doubt the orators of this July will favor us as usual with glowing accounts of the of the government under which we live.

the government under which we live. will say this: In the ancient city of hanging gardens, indulging in high revelvy, surrounded by satraps, wives and was not blind to the writing on the wall. Struck with awe, ded the feast to end; he sent for men of lore, to interpret words. In America today, mammon attended by slaves of , is still feasting in gilded halls. Drunk with pleasure, glamour of his environment, he sees not the writing on the there it is in flaming letters. mene tekel, upharsim—In America we shall soon have of men who are but one remove from the last desparate

The navy department has receiv- stable came to throw her out of the ed a cable saying that Perdicaris, three beggarly little rooms she oc-

According to the newspaper ad- the alleged American who has been cupied, he found her lying dead rertisements of McClure's Magazine deprived of his liberty by the Mo- the floor and the three little children clasped in each other's arms or July, Grover Cleveland in his rocans, will be straighway released. story of the government's part in story of the government's part in The cable is from Admiral Chad-sleeping their last sleep. Nor have wick, who was sent with his gun-boats to the coast of Morocco to Altgeld. Reference to the article it-demand the release of the American by hard work, but her health had self shows that the only approach citizen. Notice, please, how brave gradually failed and a week before to an estimate of Debs consists in this capitalist government is toward the fatal act she had broken down the words: "The president of the other nations that interfere with the completely. Here we have a picture Railway Union was one Eugene V. rights of one of its citizens. But of modern civilization, a picture of Debs." One Eugene V. Debs! But how about that bull-pen out in Colo- the reverse of the medal, with the the capitalistic government in 1894 rado! Not one move has this gov- robber rich and their luxuries and was doubtless glad there were not ernment yet made to interfere with vast overplus of wealth on the other three or four Debs to deal with, the outrages on the American cit-side. Her case is not an isolated when it lent itself to the purposes izenship of the working class in that one, by any means, and the man who of the General Managers' Associa- state. Do you see where you get off continues to throw away his vote on at, Mr. American Workingman? the capitalist parties and fails to use tion!

They are patient, very patient-we see how they take the situastran. tion in Coloradotion in Colorado-in fact, they are more patient than the Chinese who rose as "Boxers." They are about as patient as the Russians. But the nt industrial system has massed them in the centres of population. Machinery, trusts and other new methods are constantly increasing the proportion of the unemployed among them. Manufacturers' associaand other combines are constantly at work to reduce their wages and to break down their organizations. The Peabodys, the Bells, the Mine Owners' Associations, the Citizens' Alliances are constantly show-ing them that "law and order" are humbugs, and that constitutions, ing them that have and order are numburgs, and that constitutions, courts, etc., are simply snares to oppress the non-resistants. They are patient, very patient, but men in great numbers always retain one ele-ment of brute force. Like animals when driven into a corner, even the patient American workmen will fight. With the blood of the capitalist class will they write a new declaration of independence—write the sen-tence that "All men are born equal," in bloody Red. Those who can see —see the signs; those who can hear—hear the voices, by day or by night. And yet there are some who see not; there are some who hear not.

Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin .---

Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting. Pluto cracy and Democracy will part company—the first to become sin horrible example in history; the second to become a Social-Dem and occupy the throne which pro-gress and enlightenment have presimply a Vieta L. Berger.

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The fact that Mr. John Mitchell, labor leader, sees nothing wrong accepting 1 diamond badge from the rich and designing exploiters poor and pilfered followers; that he evidently has not the least of his conception of what such a testimonial really symbolizes may serve sufficiently in mitigation to shield him from merited contempt and condemnation.

Egme Forla

THE HERALD IS STEADILY FORGING TO THE FRONT as the leading exponent of Socialism in the United States. Near every mail brings in expressions of approval from leading Socialists of well as from members of the movement generally. This means that its Socialism is sound and progressive and safe io put in the hands of pros-Socialism is sound and progressive and safe to put in the name of pro-pective converts. If you do a thing, do it right. If you wish to make a Social-Democrat of a neighbor, friend or shop mate, give him the most approved literature to read. Give him the Herald. As a fighting So-right this is your duty. It is the way converts are made. The Herald is not published for profit, but for propaganda. It is furnished for less than it costs to issue it. This should enlist your co-operation, and at once. These are the golden days for making converts. Get them to read before the hard times catches them as it is bound to do before long. Be a worker in the cause! Send in first dollars for ten yearly subscrip-tion cards and we will give you a copy of Marz' Capital, the cloth bound \$1.75 edition. Then sell your cards and you will have your money back and the book besides. Do it now!

ou would rather have your right arm wither and decay than use it to

bring on the Socialist common-

wealth, commits untold crimes and is himself responsible for the con-

ditions that are sinking the working

people of this land in the capital-stic inferno. If you are a true man

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president and vice president. The party is to be made up of "all re-ligious denominations, trade assem-blies, labor unions, farmers' granges, ex-soldier organizations and patrict. a prelin

arm wither and decay than use it to put in the ballot box your permis-sion for the continuance of the damnable capitalist system. Some potential grafters are now at work trying to organize a new national party to sell out to the capitalist politicians. It is to be a "reform" party and is to "save" la-bor. A large poster has been issued by a man uamed Harris, by "order" of some committee, he claims, cal-ling a convention in Philadelphia July 4, to nominate candidates for president and vice president. The party is to be made up of "all re-ling on the organize is the set of the source of the so ic societies throughout the country the people. The Dred Scott decision

The courts seem bound to play preliminary role in the revolut of defice ts. It

Labor and the Church.

The Catholic Citizen opens a

of extreme Socialism—presumably run to somewhat similar causes. the sort of Socialism attacked by the The Church can never, of cour

enough; the bully who would kick beware how the Church is made to a man merely because he is up is not a whit better than the bully who against her own children, who are would kick a man merely because he mostly laboring men.

expenses of a Catholic clergyman, Father —, who came from —, O. to lecture the workingmen of Brockton on the un-Catholicity of Catholic employes." The cleases from the Church in countries us another but fiscal policy and prosperity con-citations adds that "hot "hoth" the alientation of the poorer the classes from the Church in countries us another proof of the providential

Catholic employes." The Citizen adds that "both 'charges' (upon investigation) seem to be substantially true." The posi-tion of any Catholic on the subject with religion, is not due in the long with religion, is not due in the long with it is himself a son of the poor." a poor man and a lover of the poor. The Church can never, of course, -Ave Maria.

two zealous and enlightened priests be expected to compromise with an-referred to by The Citizen—is clear archy; but it behooves Catholics to The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents

THIRD ANNUAL MONSTER PICNIC

Notice! Comrade Benson was unable to finish the final article in his series on "Socialism Made Plain," in time for this issue. It will appear next week. . .

In about four weeks we will begin the publication of a series of articles on "Socialism and the City," by Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord. More particulars next week.

of getting great fortunes could a be consistently practiced by Christians, he asked if the manner "Law and Order' Murders in Colorado.

Laaw and Order' Murders in Colorado. George H. Shoof has written an account of his personal investigations into the situation in the obstively the only shot I saw the ground torn up anywhere hear where our crowd stood, where the state troops in the pay of the Mine Owners are waging an indication men. He shows that discharged from the other state the state troops in the pay of the Mine Owners are waging an indication men. He shows that disconsided Press reports from the other state at work in their prospect holes, against union men. He shows that different their escented to the Mine Owners' plot, as the alles of carly shown to be a Mine of the state at eady alluded to. In all there must have been 5,000 shots and were given no time to surrender on the workers' plot, as the blood hounds where the shows that diver dyten no time to surrender on the sconi to the perpetrater and were given no time to surrender on the scene of the perpetrater and were given no time to surrender on the scene of the situation in Colorado, and if tha stituation diver dyten mouten find is with they were hole allows there expendent to be shot in cold blood? Which with 200 men in a special train, he descended on a camp of the dequites that made my blood blood? I ke tigers for a taste of human blood, ran ahead of General Bell, in anger.... The whole affair was only because the strikers retired the number mouten find anget the ontexisting of the set is side made held above their beads, several three miners were seen rum ing up the guich. Then three miners were seen rum ing up the guich.

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Then three miners were seen **Fun-**to safe refreats and stayed there until the one-sidedness of the situation dawn "Fire!" shouted Adjutant General ed on their would-be murderers that they dared come out and give up." With mu

This constituted the principal engage-ment when the murderous return fire from the miners was supposed to have "investigation proved that the explo-tion had occurred on the sixth level and the General's feet. For an hour desultory during which time I saw and heard only one shot fired by a union miner. That the two men were blown apart from each other as if the infernal machine east and the force of the shot from it vas spent long before they reached the that is trial when McCormick's step-son. close to his person while the rest of the minutes before the track at the trial when McCormick's step-son. The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents This constituted the principal engage-nent when the murderous return fire

"First" should Aquiant they dared come out and give up. Bell. The order was complied with and for seven minutes a verifable hallstorm of buckshots and rife balls was discharged up the mountain sides in every direction by the deputies and soldiers, all of whom by the deputies and soldiers, all of whom big the clearing discredit the union and to give the discredit the union and to give the With men like Addicks and discredit the union and to give the minence in capitalist politics to the military an excuse for staying in fact that their morals are of a low sort, and there is work for such to do. The man who still thinks that the Republican or Democratic par-



Ten Weeks, Ten

SANCTIFIED PLUNDER

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we already have, and by the still further englavement and degradation of labor. Our Avnerican institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capi-talist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new mar-kets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and re-stricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By emacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

(As Bdopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

I.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to allence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the publit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these sconomically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty, and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our in-alitutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our Capitalism political institutions to make it impossible for the wast majority of human beings ever to become pos-positions of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the Private legalised confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. Property. The private eveneship of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

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II. As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the Capitalism interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most Levels argleited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world's workers are rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the raing class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalism to keep the workers of the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Socialist movement therefore is a world moment of the socialist movement, world, or the remaining sources

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing pos-sesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and snowments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its Confilet.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully concious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wher-ever and whenever man ewned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long cased to be individual. The labor of



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independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men-sometimes separated by seas or continents-working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and manns of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two. classes; and from it have spring all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilisation. Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

IV. The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpre-tation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer com-Socialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitains of in-Inevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialisming forces of industry. Inevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialismin for work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unlone, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them. Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conser-vative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society. Socialism means that all these things upon which the people in common he

Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all pro-duction shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men. To the end that the workers may seise every possible advantage that may strangthen them to gain complete con-trol of the powers of government, and thereby the soomer establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party piedges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive *Immediate* immediate interest of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and *Demands*. Exhausted workers; for the public ownrahlp of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the products devices, interest of the conditions of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom the workers; for the gublic ownrahlp of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the producted taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proventies of the applied to the public em-ployment and improvement of the conditions of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of man and wormen; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and municipal home rule, and the recall of efficients by their com-stituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that is office the first duty of striving to procure whatever it for the workers most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the scenamic and political powers of the capitalist; and increase the like powers of the workers. But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures are means to the ones great and of the so-operative common-sense the their rightful inheritance.

hus come into their rightful inheritance. To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political powers as fast as it shall be intrasted to us by our fallow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete smancipe-der deposed time. To this and we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will mobily and disinterestedly for the their days and emergine unto the workers cane, to cast in their fort and failt with the Socialize Werkers. party. And we appeal only to what we same all who will nobly and disinterestedly workers, party. And we appeal ently to what we, and the mean and women whom we represent, up ready to give mod have given. Our appeal for the true and emingers of our common humanity. In placing entrastrees, and these ye protesting to be desired to be appeal to the work we appeal for their common workers. It is a district to inset and blowsming of our common humanity. In placing entrastrees, and these ye have an in the in the inset of the work we appeal to the the same and women whom we represent, up ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the true and sufficiency of our common humanity. In placing entrastrees and these ye protest is to be desired to the appeal which we make we believe that we are but questing the set of the set of the true to have an interesting the set of the true the present when the set of the set

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I do not believe the Lord will re-ceive stolen goods. Neither do I THE COWARDICE OF MODERN WARFARE AND ITS METHODS.

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WNED BY THE RICH!

The chairman's income

Brocks of Illinois real good solary was never known to have an address to work-has attracted con-against the oppressor of the weak. attracted con-The address in We know that almost all crimes in the whole catalogue are committed

pay my I wish it understood nd of the preacher. of men on earth who f friends it is the minwhom I once appeared to have them determine my fitness to fill the pulas a class, are the deter on earth. Besides pit: on earth. lirected by men and twenty years old, but he had reformbelong to church be- ed and was a very nice appearing shionable, and would man at that time. Another had been infidel club just as in a mixup with a woman that was e paid so much a year, faces and devils blush for shame. and the truth, but for Another could outswear a steamboat to captain. Another had just lost all the peoplewant hard study, not how about to be turned out of church, but how to not for betting, but because he had a fully understand that lost all his money. Another one of that committee was half a fool and

to apologize for We fully under-We all know that the church is n man can preach for a longer looked upon as a place of be congregation and worship, but as a place of entertain-truth and hold his ment. I do not object to entertainfore the chief end ment, but want to go to the opera er's life to know how house where they are prepared to congregation and hold give it. We all know that the min-know that greed has istry as a whole has never been on the right side of any great question and hypnotized the till right in the hands of a few tried dare not tell it. We and trusted friends, has fought its, way to the front and then we have are run by rich men, a have acquired their always been around to receive the most questionable honor, saying, "Look what we have fashionable fools who done."

Second, the Church. Never in religious conception but we dare not open the history of the world was there a We know that the preach-past have been, that is, time when it meant so little to belong to church as it does now. The church is dying of unbelief. Most have been, great facchurch members would rather think march of civilization. that death ends, all than think of ers have always been they are all dead. meeting a just God and give an ac-about us we are conw they are all dead. e fact that there is not It knows very little and cares less r, poet, preacher or what Christ taught on anything. trained as the monkey to the end of his chain Christ, neither will it permit others ther. We can preach to follow him. Intest novel, the Sunday The first thing that the church

ought to learn is that Christianity means honesty. A man can not put in his time robbing and stealing presence of a king. A h a good place and a all by giving part of it to the Lord.



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believe there is money enough to bribe him. Nor do I believe that the God of heaven ever received a believe there church building, a college or a li-brary that was built by blood money. o associate war in the common or money that was wrung from the hands of helpless men and women. mind with all that is noble and alorous. True, dark clouds of tragedy are

We have an idea that it makes no difference what we do to get money draped about its splendor, but nothjust so it is done in the name of the ng base is ever shown to lurk with-Lord. One man can give twenty respects to the by church members, but we dare not belong to that speak with authority. Think of it understood such men and women passing on the of the preacher. fitness of a man to preach! Here time and it is all right with the in the shadows. bed with the hot blood of youth the gods themselves took sides in war, is the caste of a conmittee, before church. Another can drop a few and the battlefield was illumined with the rays of glory that streamed millions in Chicago to build a relifrom on high. gious seminary and then put up the And Homer sang of the heroid price of coal oil and make it all My brethren blame over thirty dollars a day from build-back in a few days and the church is tales out of school, ings that he owned and rented for so-far gone morally that it can see back in a few days and the church is magary so magnificent that listales out or school, may that he owned and render an so-tar gone morally that it can see alp it. We are ering- the use of gamblers, dive keepers nothing wrong in it. No difference timid slaves who are and prostitutes. Another had an urrender our man- illegitimate child that was over church, it was not so corrupt as the tening to his golden voice one almost envies those who fell to form present day church. When Judas So, too, through the dawn-centuroffered the thirty pieces of silver. ies of Christianity, was war trans-figured and the sword was consecratwhich was the price of blood, the Jewish church refused to take it. were equally fashion- enough to make angels hide their Where is the church that would do ed to the service of the Cross it today?

Not long ago I read of a preacher in New York who was worth twenty-five millions of dollars. Think of banquet hall as the sum of all mansuch a man being a disciple of Him who had not where to lav his head. Another gentleman can build libraries all over this country by changing the scale with his workmen and We all know that the church is no robbing them, and if they say any-

thing, he calls in Pinkerton thugs and cut-throats to shoot them down, made orphans, he will have enough nihilated empires. to do. But I am glad these monm-ments are being built. They are has therefore never been conscious day's work.

serve to point out to the future our of its strength, and during all this present methods of getting money time if he said anything about his which are no better than the methods of Robin Hood. Once I was round him and tell him that he was respect we may have for it, that class shown a house where John Merrill, talking in his sleep or had the nightthe outlaw, robbed a rich man and mare, but he is beginning to arouse gave the money to a poor widow who and rub his eyes. He is beginning was trying to support her helpless to study profits and as he approaches children. The latter act was comchildren. The latter act was com-mendable, but was Merrill any the asking why it is that he who creates

From immemorial time there on his knees before the capitalist less a robber? have been two classes-the one that and beg for enough to keep soul and has created all wealth, the other who spend their time in idleness and why it is that capitalists can organtyping to get what labor creates. I ize for the purpose of cutting wages believe that all able-bodied men should be compelled to work or while on the other hand if laboring

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The heroism of war. The glory scribed for us how the Dumdrudges risk as possible. Pitfalls were dug wreck, engulfed in a whirlpool of france and England, peaceable for his feet, that he might fall in blockheads, ordered forth by their and be murdered without a chance of hitting back. The night surprise torpedo, but a coward could have

mortal souls out of one other, they was planned to slay him in his knew not why. Zola in his "Debacle" has shown sleep Methods that would be condemn us war in its gruesome sordidness. ed as diabolical and treacherous in at a long range. Verestchagin's powerful canvasses civil life, square easily with the War so waged

have taken us to the very field of slaughter and shocked us with its hideousness. Men fight now without seeing one another—miles apart. War is mede slaughter and shocked us with its In the days when the earth throb-But even these have not made by machinery, as most things clee lear the despicableness of war. Its are made, and one machine, tended

foulness, its squalor, have been laid by any pigeon-chested pigmy at a stabs unseen, like the hired assassing bare. The gilt and gaud have been shilling a day, will do more execu-torn from it. We have seen its filthy tion in five minutes than a hundred torn from it. We have seen its filthy Hectors on the plains of Troy. You turn a handle, and the souls nakedness. But the craven heart is strife in harmonies of sound and still concealed.

of a hundred men are riven from their flesh in a hurricane of flame. The cowardice of war awaits exposure. You press a button, and a ghastly There was a day when heroism

a path of carnage for the chariot of Achilles. In that day foes fought breast heap of dead is manufactured on the spot.

to breast, and blow could be struck Ships take up positions leagues for blow-spear to spear and sword distant from a town, and reduce it deaths of 20,000 innocent women to sword. In that day a man might to ruins by machinery, while you Men are slain without a chance

d to the service of the Cross. Those were the days of Chivalry, tent, gripping the throat of his hen war was extelled by the priest in the pulpit and the minstrel in the blood. in the pulpit and the minstrel in the blood. havoc they have wrought.

How different now!

There was cowardice in war, then. Only at rare intervals have stern The ambuscade was ever the master- unseen through the waters, and in tellers of truth essayed to dispell the stroke of strategy, that the foe an instant a mighty ironclad, man-the heart of a coward, halo of war's romance. Carlyle de- might be butchered with as little ned by brave hearts, is a hideous in Worker, Australia.

starve. I believe the time will come men organize for the purpose of re-when men will have to work in order sisting such cut, it is called a con- are beginning to awaken to this fact. to be respected. I believe that the spiracy. He wants to know why it They point out that scores of men and then calls on the great state of most damnable crop that any nation is and how it is that they who work and women are being executed or Pennsylvania to uphold him in his ever raised is a crop of idlers— the least have the most and they deported to Siberia almost daily, and hellish business. If Andrew Carne- whether they be tramps or million- who work the most have the least. that the regiments stationed in Eugie will take care of the men he has aires. Enforced idleness on the one He is wondering why it is that we ropean Russia are being retained in widows and the children he has made hand and voluntary idleness on the have an industrial system that com-their places, while the reserves are widows and the children he has other has toppled thrones and anprivilege of living on the earth and The discontent has reached the army

Permit me here to make a few statements. First, any system, no recent activity in Poland and Fin-matter how old it is, nor how much land is said to be causing the ruling respect we may have for it, that class grave concern, while the makes one person dependent upon growth and spread of Socialism desanother for a living, is slavery. Age pite the deportation and imprison can never make truth out of a lie. ment of all known agitators is said Second, no man can be enslaved un- to be puzzling the Czar's advisors til you rob him of some right. Any of wages for bread and clothing for and in keeping the reverses in the himself and family is a victim of the Far East from the people as much most damnable slavery. The capital- as possible in the hope of keeping ist can change or repudiate agreement at any time and be sus-tained in his action. We live in an being made to discover the secret age when a common railroad encess. (Continued on page 4.)

ficials to suppress the facts.

more than all else. The latter place

A machine called a torpedo flies

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Scoraska at Omana; Oknahoma at Okna-homa City; West Virginia at Wheeling. The response to the recommendation of the national quorum that public pro-test meetings be held against capitalist outrage and tyranny in Colorado has been so unanimous and widespread that it gives increased confidence in the soli-darity and compactness of the party or-ganization in this country. Reports to the national secretary show that the various state secretaries acted promptly upon the telegram from the quorum and notices were sent immediately to all the locals and these in turn acted with en-couraging and commendable unanimity. As a result meetings have been held and collections taken for the miners in every center of Socialist activity. The So-cialist party has met the test placed up-on it at this crisis with a spontaniety which gives promise of great things for the future. Let us continue as we have begun and we can be assured of our just protests against the conditions in Colo-rado, taking more emphatic and effective form at the ballot box in November.

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corpedo, but a coward could have

The whitest-livered cur can send

bullet through the heart of a lion

War so waged demands no more

ourage than the wholesale killing

War slays men as murderers do. No advantage is too mean or too base to be taken. It lies in wait and

of pigs by machinery at Chicago.

crouching in the shadows. It sets

mechanical traps for, its foes, and blows them limb from limb with

stinking chemicals. It lays waste the fruitful earth, desolates towns

and villages, burns the roofs of un-

offending populations over their

Never let it be forgotten that we

"humane" Britishers caused the

and children in the glorious war we

waged against the Boers. twenty

War struts the stage with all the outward seeming of valor-clank-

ing spurs and swords, feathers and

fine speeches. But under that brave

show and chivalrous exterior lurks

the heart of a coward .- Touchstone.

NAT'L. HEADQTRS .- The activity of

NATL HEADQUES.—Ine activity of the Socialist party can be judged by the number of state conventions scheduled to be held on July 4th. So far as the National office is informed they are as follows: Colorado at Denver; Florida at Ocala; Idaho at Weiser; Indiana at Indianapellis; Iowa at Marshalltown; Nebraska at Omaha; Oklahoma at Okla-homa (Sirv. Wast Wheeling

oma City; West Virginia at Wheeling.

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men to one.

done it equally as well.

rado, taking more emphatic and effective form at the ballot box in November. being made to discover the secret Socialist press, but with little suc-

Local Laurium, Mich., has expelled John B. Rasteller from the Socialist party because he accepted a local nom-ination on an Independent ticket and refused to withdraw as a candidate after being notified by the Local. Just what attitude will be assumed by the rulers of Germany and Austria when the revolt begins in earnest the London papers do not pretend to maintain.-Clev. Citizen. William Mailly, Nat. Secy.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Demperatic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. each to keep the paper out of the The Rhode Island comrades have rapids that lead to extinction. It applied for a charter for a state orhas survived only by the most exacting sacrifices, we are told. Someanization.

Comrade Louis Gaoziou, the new cialist press! But what? French organizer, will begin his la-bos this month, working in the

middle western states. the Socialist press throughout the country into hopeless bankruptcy in Wilkins is doing some tall work of organization in West Virginia. Goebel is in Arizona, Bigelow in order to get the field to itself, and in order to do this has been exploit-South Dakota, McKee in Kentucky. ing its workers in the most miser-Local secretaries are urged to see able manner and using the profits it that the half day donations are col-lected and forwarded to the nableeds from their veins to reduce the price of its paper for various localitional secretary, Wm. Mailly, 300 Boylston Bldg., 269 Dearborn st., ties where it has a competitor to run As a result there into the ground.

hicago. Mother Jones was in Chicago last the United States that is not badly Chicago. week and made an address on Sunin debt, especially the city papers day before the regular session of the where the highest union wages are Chicago Federation of Labor in paid and rents and other expenses which she showed the close relation are high. Now it is to the interest of cause and effect between the mis- of the Socialist movement in this use of the ballot by the working country that there be Socialist pa-class of Colorado and the capitalistic despotism that followed it. She other localities. It was the fact was received with cheers. She spoke that it developed a large local press

now residing in Bohemia states that the workingmen in Bohemia are thing must be done to save the Somore prosperous than the workers of New York, and that they are also The Appeal to Reason is up to its better organized politically. old tricks again. It means to drive British rule in India, says H. M

Hyndman of England, is the greatcrime of all the centuries. Famines are now practically continuous over India in a way wholly unprecedented in the thousands of years of native governments. The union jack has floated over more iniquity in India than would furnish material for a score of hells.

A former New York labor man

The English cities are much ahead of this country in municipal ownership and great successes have at-tended the legislation in that direction. The capitalists, whose patriotism always centers in their pockets, have formed Ratepayers' Leagues to try to head off the work of taking the very profitable public utilitie

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also at the big Colorado protest that gave the Populist movement of some years ago its ability to educate

neeting. National Secy. Mailly, who is running the national campaign, an-nounces the early appearance of a number of strong campaign pam-phiets, among them Ben. Hanford's "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," as well as others by A. M. Si-mons, Ernest Untermann, Silvio Origo (Italian), J. Barkowski (Pol-ish), and so on. "Workingmen by B. Fei-werts who have come to be called democratic parties in support of a National Secy. Mailly, who is those localities to its ideas. As a

ish), and so on. "Workingmen Next!" written in Jewish by B. Fei-genbaum, is also being issued. Debs and Hanford buttons are being prepared.

Seattle Socialist, an issue, by the way, that consists of a single sheet, or two pages. This sign of distress from a paper that has come to be a pillar of strength to the western time of a cut-throat strife. movement should give every true Socialist in the United States pause.

Socialist in the United States pause. There is a panic year not very far ahead of us and its shadows are al-ready beginning to fall upon the landscape. If a paper like the So-cialist has to fly a flag of distress thus early in the game, what is to befall our Socialist press when the full fury of the depression strikes! Primarily, the Socialist is a victim of the Appeal to Reason's cut-throat tompetition, and this situation is now become a matter demanding now become a matter demanding careful consideration from the com-

rades at large. The Socialist makes the statement that it has not had to pay for rent, heat and light, the comrades have done the wrapping of the papers for nothing, the edi-tors have been content, with less than living wages, and several mem-bers at different times donsted \$100

democratic parties in support of a progressive ministry and regarding verts who have come to be called "Appeal to Reason Socialists"-that is Appeal Army Socialists, who care more for a chance to win some

trumpery prize than they do to win Die," is the heading to the leading article in the current issue of the growth in the Societ wonderful support to any bourgeois ministry, declared the chief if not the sole aim growth in the Social-Democratic party in Germany is due to the fact that there is no unseemly competitive cannibalism among its papers and that none of them are the vic

> presented a resolution -which condemned ministerialism and, while recognizing the value of reforms, declared that they must be exorted

> declared that they must be exforted from the bourgeois parties by methods of opposition, not of col-laboration. Cabrini, Rigola and Morgari introduced a resolution which was intended to harmonize all these tendencies within the party. This equivocal proposition met with little support and Ferri's resolution was carried by a large majority. From all renorts of Bussia's in-"He is worth a hundred million, the most of which he stole." "Gracioust And he belongs to the church!" "Oh, no, the church belongs to him." -Puck.

control, but without avail. At the annual congress of the So-

the accomplishment of immediately

practicable reforms as its chief ob

ject. Arturo Labriola led the ex-

treme revolutionary wing and his resolution condemned all systematic

of the party to be the organization

of the working class and inspiring it

with the Socialist ideal, and treated

immediate reforms as being of little

or no value in comparison. Ferri

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORKER.

The Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee, in opening its columns to the consideration of Socialism, is doing a thing which other Catholic papers

Conditions are forcing them to it, and they will not be able to dodge the duty for long. Their present attitude proceeds largely from their interpretation of Leo XIII's encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, which they read with stupid reverence for the words with which it is builded, and ntter unconsciousness of the strongly Socialistic spirit that pervades it. They are also influenced by the fight that exists in German politics between a church gone into politics and becoming the ally and the protween a church gone into politics and becoming the ally and the pro-tection of the monarchy against democracy on the one hand, and the party of the dispossessed, the Social-Democratic party, on the other. It is noticeable that the fight on Socialism in this country on the part of certain representatives of the Church, proceeds largely from German-American Jesuits, the Heiters et al, followed up by German-American priests. And the big capitalists are not slow to see their advantage in this and to encourage and use it. Their interests require that the labor thinging process shall an encourage the state of the labor-skinning process shall go on uninterrupted. They feel great un-easiness over the growth of a Socialist party, both for its immediate effect and its ultimate result. These men are all of them notorious tax dodgers and an honest, and a truly democratic force in government, local, state or national; is far from their liking. They think their inlocal, state or national, is far from their fixing. They time their in-terests require cheap labor, and this is their principal reason for not wanting labor to organize politically. They know that labor organiza-tion carried out to reasonable completeness, means an end of the capi-talistic political game of dividing the working class votes between two

big capitalistic parties, thus insuring the control of the government by the capitalistic interests. They are very willing to make substantial contributions to the Church if it will aid them in heading off the political organization of the workers and the spread of knowledge among the workers of the class character of modern society under the sway of capitalism. The Church may get some immediate advantage out of this, but there are here and there churchmen in editorial harness who see beyond. It is not hard for them to see that when the church in effect takes sides with capitalism, it cannot but weaken the respect which its members who are of the working, and therefore the dispossessed class, feel toward the Church. Many of these, in fact, come to feel that the Church is out of sympathy with their economic misfortunes, and gradually drop out of communion with the Church, and some even turn not only against the Church, but against its faith as well. Human nature is human nature. nature is human nature.

The fact is that the present system bears every bit as cruelly on the In fact is that the present system bears every bit as crueity on the workman who is a Catholic as on the workman who is not. It is just as cannibalistic toward him as toward anybody else. It dispossesses him just as relentlessly, it drives his children into the factory Hells just as mercilessly, it puts over his head and over the heads of the mem-hers of his little busehold that drawd and here in the little busehold that drawd and here in the second se as mercilessly, it puts over his head and over the heads of the mem-bers of his little household that dread and lowering uncertainty of ex-istence, that constant and wearing anxiety that is inseparable from a capitalistic system of labor exploitation—it does this just as readily in his case as in the case of any other worker. Modern society prepares his intelligence to perceive this and he comes to see pretty clearly in time whether his Church is sympathetic toward his miseries or not. In his brooding over his ill-starred situation he may even see that his inservity makes him a poore church member that he would be if he In his brooding over his ill-starred situation he may even see that his insecurity makes him a poorer church member that he would be if he had leisure enough to reflect upon matters of faith and the ability to contribute to all worthy efforts at extending good and moral influences among the people. He begins to ask why, if his Church stands for moral purposes, it is not always found helping on movements for the advancement of the people's interests. This is the road he is very apt to travel, and in the light of the Church's present attitude, it leads away from the Church. If anyone is to blame for this, it certainly is the Church itself. the Church itself. The Catholic Citizen seems to be about the only Church paper thus far that sees all this, and it is urging its churchmen to avoid contrib-uting to this feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of the workmen in its membership. It especially deprecates the efforts to discourage the organization of the workers, economically, and by interference politi-cally, as tending to alienate the sympathies of the masses. In a recent editorial entitled, "Can We Learn Something From the Politicians?" ft reviews the national Republican and Democratic platforms, in which there is found'nothing expressing apprehension of the growth of So-cialism or suggesting a check upon the activity of the trade unions, "The Republican party, although a party of rich men," it says, "either was too wise to offend the great masses of the American people, or its conventions saw nothing really dangerous in the movements, of the poor." (The first explanation is, of course, the true one.) Continuing, the Citizen says: the Citizen says: These platforms undoubtedly express the common sense of the American people. How foolish and impolitic it is, therefore, for Catholies to begin au agitation which blunderingly asperses the interests of a class which makes up the bulk of the Catholic population, when the necessity of such an agitation is not recognized by any political party in the country. Be it remembered that, atthough the labor problem has a moral side, it is first and primarily an economic, and next a political question. Its solution lies closest to the door of the people as a civic community. The politicians, however, have fact and wisdom. They don't want to alienate from their standards the sympathy of the masses of the people. The Citizen is right when it characterizes Socialism as "nrimarily



THE MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST ALDERMEN.

the council meeting of June 27, we it; that most of the aldermen knew

series of resolutions directing the and the other a mechanical engineer, the Social-Democrats voting against to visit other cities and make a re-common council a detailed state port to this council; also that the methanical engineer. The first flood of oratory came New York of him. When before the ment of all taxable property of each individual, and appropriating to the finance committee. \$100 for the expense of the work.

ng them, as a preliminary measure to the erection of an electric lightng plant in Milwaukee.

and every tax payer in the city of vestigate the subject, they to receive milwaukee the total valuation of no companyation for their services." whose property exceeds the sum of \$100,000, be it a firm, corporation the resolution was referred back The resolution was referred back

Ald. Frederic Heath (S.-D.) Tenth ward, objects to immortaliz-The finance committee reported a ing the names of public officials who resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a special committee to As he has discovered that the membronze tablets in the public school buildings of the city, he introduced

a resolution prohibiting them from Ald. Emil Seidel (S.-D.) opposed erecting any more such tablets to down to \$100, but the resolution on the ground that it glorify their existence until such a vote of 10 to 28. down to \$100, but this was lost by Ald. Melms then was well known that many members times as they shall have achieved a moved that it be laid over for two of the council were opposed to a more substantial distinction than weeks, and this carried by a vote of municipal lighting plant, and the mere membership in the board.

From the daily paper reports of committee might be packed against | The preamble to his resolution recites the pernicious effects upon the the council meeting of June 27, we apply about electrical lighting minds of school children of having plants and would not be able to comprehend any explanation that apply and sout relectrical lighting minds of school children of having emblazoned the name of Frank Nie-acaused a flurry at yesterday's meeting of the city council, by introduc-ting of the city council, by introduc-ting a resolution directing the com-missioner of health to make an ex-haustive examination and analysis kee," he said, "is one of the largest of ice sold by the ice dealers of Mil-waukee, and directing him to con-demn all ice found to be impure and should get our information here demn all ice found to be impure and recouring the city attorney to insti-rather than send a committe about the city and on other public work. nothing about electrical lighting minds of school children of having demn all jee found to be impure and should get our information here bearing it in the public schools of requiring the city attorney to insti-requiring the city attorney to insti-tute proceedings against the com-panies offering impure ice for sale. Ald. Melms also introduced a

port to this council; also that the president of the council appoint a when the dog ordinance was read by as follows: "When I was in a committee of seven citizens to in- the clerk. Ald, Braun and Wittig Democratic district I was a Democratic district district I was a Democratic district district district district district district distr

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ed the measure and won. The police committee recommend-ed the allowance of \$150 to Chief Janssen for his expenses to St. Louis, but Ald. Smith objected and Louis and Loui pointment of a special committee to As he has discovered that the mem-risit cities owning electric lighting bers of the board of public works Welch (S.-D.) said it was wrong to lants for the purpose of investigat- have emblazoned their names on allow anything at all. A motion to

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gine has more rights than the child. Money is greater than man and the rights of property are greater than the rights of man. The common man of today is rapidly becoming deprived of the right to the use of he earth.

Laboring men, let me tell you something. If ever you get any re-lief it will come through your own efforts. If you depend upon hawyers, politicians, or even the church you may make up your minds to live and die in industrial slavery. As a matter of course there are some honorable exceptions to this rule, but just to think of the ridi- and hovels and slaves on the other culousness of sending a corporation lawyer to Congress to make laws for the laboring man. Think of send-ing a wolf to Congress to make a

law against killing sheep. Let me tell you, laboring men, where you miss it. You will not

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Heralds. Dr. Fay, representing our Educational Club, held an Indigna-tion meeting against the capitalist a crowd of about 300 people should judge. Dr. Fay was at his best and held the hearers spellbound by his de-nunciation of the unlawful, merci-less and murderous warfare against the laboring classes who have created the greatest amount of wealth for the rich wage-slave employers of the rich wage-slave employer the rich wage-slave employer

The Gitizen is right when it characterizes Socialism as "primarily an economic and next a political question," and this is just why the Church had better not burn its fingers in regard to it.

Socialism is primarily an economic and a political question, and the clerical blackguardism which would have people believe that it stands for immorality and attacks on the right of feith and private conscience, fools very few people save the dullest and most illiterate, and is an example of jesuitical tactics which gets sympathy for Social-ism every time it is exposed.

A negro was hanged at Eupora, Miss., in the public square last week, charged with the crime of criminal assault. He strongly pro-tested his innocence to the last and warned the negroes present to keep away from the houses of white peo-ple when women were at home alone, has suspended.

Putney, Vt.

Editor Herald: The papers bring the notice that certain cities in Switzerland bury rich and poor alike and the ex-pense is paid by the government. We may qualify the notice and say that for many years 7 of the biggest cities in Switzerland: in Berne, the capital, Zuerich, Geneva, La Chaudefond, Neuf-chattelle, Sitten and Lausanne, have in-terred the dead, rich or poor, at public expense, the same as schools, police or firemen. ower of hands, I was overwhelmed, was so anxious to get a copy. The Doctor had made clear how Gom-pers, Mitchell and other false labor

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this country, and more especially of Colorado at this time.

Won't you please print a Colorado number and reprint Debs' article again: "Pleasing the Masters." I want to send for a large number.

W. H. Brown. Minneapolis.

Dear Herald: Comrade Debs has been with us for the last few days and will say that his tour of the copper country has been a grand success and his lec-tures have done our movement a world of good. "Sail on-sail on-sail on and on and ever on!" Laurium, Mich.

Notice to Camden, N. J., readers. L. Juster, 17 Hudson st., Camden, N. ., is authorized to take subscriptions for this paper.

W. H. Brown. Minneapolis. Editor Herald: Will Socialism Made Plain be issued in book or pamphlet form? If it isn't it ought to be. It is certainly a knock-down argument and ought to make Socialists by the million. If a man will read that and not become a Socialist he ought to be robbed-take the rags off his back and curn him out. A comrade has a Columbia Oylinder Graphophone. Can you tell us where, if at all, we can get some records of Socialist speeches and songs? We live in such an out of the way place, way out here in southwest Missouri, in the Ozark mountains, that Socialist speakers have never found and I am afraid never will be able to find us. We have quite a good many Socialists scattered round in the pollows and gulches here, and I question if there is one of us that ever heard a Socialist speech, and we thought if we could hear a good one now and them-if only second hand it would beat none at all. We have written to 'several houses that make if a business of sup-plying records, but those that have made any reply at all claim that they haven't got anything in the Socialist line. As Milwaukes is a treat in the Socialist novement, can't you get up something of the kind? Buth, Mo. J. B. Meredith. I'We shall have to refer this suggestion to the national headpaarters. Yes, "So-Watch for the new Benson book, "Socialism Made Plain." We expect to receive it from the press in a week or two. Order now. First come first served. The price will be ten cents a copy.

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capacitated by accident while in ser- on the day in question he was no vice depends altogether on the ca-price of the members of the board into the Superior court, where ke and especially upon the whim or sinister designs of the chiefs of the respective departments. Judge Ludwig held that Weber was clearly entitled to his pension under the law, and ordered the commission A very flagrant case, which the to grant it. But the pursuit of Aug. Flan public has been kept largely in ig- Weber was not to rest. The case Fritz Koll

À very flagrant case, which the public has been kept largely in ig-norance of, is that of ex-Patrolman Matthias Weber, who served the police department faithfully ac-cording to all accounts for thirteen years. He lost one foot by an ac-rights as well as of all the payments icident while in service, but lost his been the sharp practice of the chief backed up by a supreme court de-cision that hinged on the rankest kind of a technicality. We have cision that hinged on the rankest partment who was injured must be W. H. E. kind of a technicality. We have examined by a physician officially Carl Biersack been at some pains to look up the appointed by the board and that as court papers in the case and have this had not been done, Weber had C. B. W. Alban Flechsig, Park Falls, Wis been actually shocked at the injus-tice which they unfold. With word against the board for neglect-tion, no censure for their disobedi-ence of the law, no disapproval of the chief's suspicious neglect to se-cure such an order from the board Paul Ronneburger, Monroe, Wis. payments into the pension fund, the chief's suspicious neglect to se-each month, are justified in looking cure such an order from the board good deal of a bunco game. The someone else failed in their plain

a civilized state. It ought to be called "a law to breed czars." Weber served the police depart-ment for years as an officer and was stationed at Reed street bridge from Stationed at Reed street bridge from The number of pensions paid out fund is mounting up year by year. It ought to, when you consider how Henry Herman, Jr., Racine.... stationed at Reed street bridge from 1890 to 1901.__During the latter wear he made application for pro-bis claim upon it. Reduced to the motion to the detective department last analysis, Weber's real offending and in some way incurred the ill-will of the chief; who thereupon have a pull!

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Supt. Whitehead, of the "Hu-nane" society, bewails the common THE THEATER.

council's action in passing a dog muzling ordinance, claiming that all hydrophobia talk is the result of im-DAVIDSON THEATER. The Walton Pyre stock company vill succed the Thanhouser company agnation. Supposing this were so, the fact remains that there are many at the Davidson next week beginning vicious dogs in the city while many other dogs are liable to bite people Thursday. Interest in the perform-ances will be heightened by the fact that Miss La Follette, daughter of in a fit of ill-temper or an attack of epilepsy, and if bad results occur from such bites, it makes no differepilepsy, and if had results occur for this follette, will take leading from such bites, it makes no differ-ence whether such results are called bydrophobia or blood peison. Dogs by the bill for Friday night, Miss La Follette will take the title part made notable by the impersonation of Annie Russell. Thursday night "Prince Karl" will be the attraction and it will be repeated Saturday was formerly a leading player with Mansfield, Skinner and other famous

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Machinists' Union No. 301.

Machinists' Union No. 301. Whereas this union adopted a resolu-tion four months ago to consider the "Social-Liemocratic Herald" as well as the "Wisconsin Vorwaerts" as its of-cial organs, and whereas a copy of these papers has since that time been sent free of charge to the home of each coimrade, the undersigned deems it unnecessary to continue sending out invitations, etc., by postals. All notices intended for the comrades will therefore henceforth be 1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 will therefore henceforth be omrades published in the columns of these two apers.

1.00 The undersigned is authorized to in-The undersigned is automized to in-vite all members of No. 301 to an im-portant meeting to take place in the lodge hall, at 654 12th st. on July 11, at 8 P. M. An election of officers and other urgent business will be transacted. 1.0 1.0 1.001.001.001.001.001.00In such an exciting time as the pres In such an exerting time as the pres-ent, when every day sees contrades thrown out of employment, and strike follows upon strike, the duty of regu-larly attenting our meetings evolves up-on every comrade, there to discuss the welfare of his union.

1.00 The undersigned hopes that all com-1.00 rades, who can possibly do so, will at-... tend the next meeting on Monday, 1.00 July 11. O. Bochert, Secy.

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