

not allow the spectrum are of the party of the out of them. For now the capitalist parties have a rival. It is the party of the Social-Democrats, which cast half a million votes fo. Eugene V. Debs last November. It has arisen out of the necessities of the common life of a plundered people. It is made up of young blood and eager for the fray. It is incorruptable—all efforts to corrupt it or to get it out of the way by fusion have failed. It is YOUR party, it is fighting YOUR fight and it is your duty to VOTE with it.

The capitalists vote as a class and get results for their class.

The workers are the great majority, and when they mass to lls with their own class interests in mind THFY WILL SWEEP EVERY ELECTION and this government, local, state and national, will become THEIR government, and THEIR interests will be con-sidered in the making of laws and in the operation of the functions of the government.

Just another reason why workers should vote together:

This is a government by the consent of the governed. When you go to the ballot box and vote for capitalist candidates you give your consent to have the government run in the interests of capitalism, and in the interests of thoseCossacks of capitalism, the trusts.

You do not deal fair with the government. You mislead it into thinking you want one kind of government, when you really want another. How is Uncle Sam to know what kind of government you want

when you do not tell him honestly about it ! .

to be worked to the limit, and now it is proposed through it to force capitalistic economics into the workingman's veins as an antidote for

broadcast. conomics are, only too well.

ecious doctrine of Individualism that was put on its feet by the Manchester school of English laborscab is a hero." Prof. Hadley of a purification will come to the A. F.

Yale used to also be a mouthpiece of L.

of Labor is altogther too good an graceful role for the crumbs that slave. If he wears out in the three instrument for befooling Labor not will come to them from the banquet or four years of his captivity, h will come to them from the banquet or four years of his captivity, he tables of their capitalistic "part- can be thrown aside, the same as a broken factory slave in the North ners. But there is one thing about this and a new and fresh victim leased In slavery days there were actual economic campaign" business that the workingman's economics that is significant. It is a getting-over ly happy slaves. Their songs ech-the Social-Democrats are spreading to the field of the Parry crowd, al- oed through at least some of the though the Parry capitalists and the plantations. Cruel masters were not the value of the plantations. Cruel masters were not the value of the plantations. Cruel masters were not the value of the valu

There are no vocat invict camps, proceeding from the convict camps, And mark this prediction: The day is not far off when the Gompers scourged and the OUTRAGED!

drivers has been caught up by every college and university in the land. Thus, Pres. Eliot of Harvard, one smashers, just as they are now with the lights of the Civic Federation, says over and over again that "the rank and file will dump them and the worst brutalities of them both. Additional editorials on last page.

remark :

"'Nic' is out of his class. He is trying to be a statesman

We absolutely and unqualifiedly disagree with the lawyer. "Nic," the ironworker, is an old member of the Social-Democratic party. He has worked early and late to bidld it up. 'Nic" is the salt of the earth. We all love "Nic" the ironworker. He is in his class.

Besides, "Nic" is not out of his class when he tries to be a state The Social-Democratic party is the political organization of "Nic's" class. "Nic" has helped to make it what it is in Milwaukee. And it is "Nic's" business to be a "statesman" in this party. But it is evident that the Mr. Lawyer who made this remark is out

of his class. He proves that himself. And this Mr. Lawyer would make a very sorry "statesman" for the Social-Democratic Party. He evidently does not know its very basis and does not understand its first principles. We again say emphatically: The Social-Devocatic party is the y of the working class. Men

party of the working class. from all other classes are welcome, but they must get some of the genius of our class or we have no use for them in our party.

Victor L. Bergn.

A CONTEMPTIBLE BREED -- LAWYERS AS PUBLIC ENEMIES followers demands to And he does this in violation of a right granted to the rich man Longo by his prede-cessor, Pope Leo XIII, a right that was as much a vested one as any money making right enjoyed by our contribute the world over capitalists the world over. Now, isn't the pope setting up a dangerous example? How about it, Father Kress! But we Social-Democrats are For reasonable than the pope. We mean, without faltering, to work to-ward the time when we can divest the capitalists of that part of their property which they use to enslave and exploit their fellow men. We mean to do this for the public good, and especially for the sake of the myriads of dispossessen workers whom we want to set free. And yet we are willing to concede a point or two in the interests of public peace That is one of the time-hormoned per-guistice of statesmanship, making on stretce of frakting out through a Legislature of a stretce is will out be assistance of a stretce and stretce of the through a legislature of the time-hormoned per stretce of the stretce of the checket and fairness and to pay value for value for the things we take away.

ned an inis in mind in the coming election. Vote for yourself abundance of life. Vote for the new needs of our modern existence. Vote for a government or an administration in your own and your class's interests, instead of the interests of the capitalists—frenzied financiers, board of trade gamblers, bread, lords, mortgage charks, or any of the rest of the variegated pack, which are each and all simply the incessent suckers of the devilfish of capitalism, and which are at you every hour in the day and day in the week, keeping your carning capacity down and forcing up the cost of living. VOTE FOR THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND BE A TRUE PATRIOT!

A Catholic Talk to Catholics.

There were weak bishops in the Middle Ages who were impressed by the scaredness of property when held by robber barons. They did not think they were guilty of an abomination in the sight of God when, in gorgeous coper they stood at the entrance of "the refuge of the oppressed," and chanted Te Deums for the victorious or God when, in poressed," and chanted Te Deums for the victorious return of mailed thieves from expeditions of plunder, arson and murder. Everywhere, in our own day; we have these piously minded freebooters, who are constantly mixing up their relations to God.

There is a story of a very rich orthodox New England Christian who said to a newspaper reporter on the completion of a large work out of which he is said to have made millions: "We have been peculiarly favored by Divine Providence; iron was never so cheap before, and labor has been a drug in the market." That That man would have made a comfortable living on the Rhine half a dozen centurics ago.

What is the attitude of the church to-day? Do not think me unfair if I say that the respectable accumulator of wealth is made much of within the church portals, and while the prayers and admonitions are alike framed to prevent him from vulgar "picking and stealing," sermons are not presched explaining any of the un-certain ways by which so many business transactions are made discertain ways by which so many business transactions are made dis-honest, while coming within the protection of the law.-J. Bris-ben Walker, Editor Csmopolitan Magazine.

A railroud official of Milwankee ecently returned from Colorsdo ells the papers he met soth Peabody and Adams socially and that they re fine gentlemen and that they re friends in priorite life! And yet a are not surprised. But the mintorado, who were so short-

Samuel E. Monfett in Colliers: counsel fees will their opponents. The fact that a packed meeting of the State Bar Association has held that previous and of his state. This emining the experiment of the State Bar Association has held that previous and state legal profession interf, but the conditions are confronting now are some tight with the States Government does a man's fitness for the position of a Justice of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a Justice of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a Justice of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a Lustice of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a Lustice of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a subscience of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a subscience of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a subscience of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a subscience of the Supreme line at complicity in the commission of a that field through the firmes and determined lowyers. Arr, come an accomplicity in the commission of the legal profession. But there in the record out not directly help him to pick a state the record out not directly help him to pick a state the subscience of the Suprement of the state of the superiod church was and pocket. Probabily that it is still the been governed by the conception of the subscience of the superiod church was and the right to a core of the superiod church was and the right to direct dependence only for the public estimate of its relatives and dependants on the public estimate of the superiod church was and the rest as of the reference of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and the rest as of the superiod church was and

particular variety of lawyers, from the unepeakable creatures who share the profits of the East Side "csdets" to the high-minded gentlemen who representative of the interest man thrived upon franchises and other forms of public privilege. As a forms of public privilege. gh-minded gentlemen while in the proceeds of gas

You'll get no relief, Mr. Toiler, cracy gives at

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW-MAKERS

What they are About and How they are Succeeding.

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IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate—Jacob Rummel. Assembly — Edmund Berner, F.ederick Brockhausen, W. J. Alldrich, A. Strehlow.
 IN THE CITY COUNCIL, MILWAUKEE: Albert J. Weich, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.
 IN THE COUNTY BOARD, MILWAUKEE -Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.

Some of the best sentences of his speech were, "I have yet to find a worker who has accumulated wealth

Madison, Wis., March 21 .- The | call ordered, the Socialists being the by beating his creditors. With the unexpected has at last happened! only ones who voted in favor of it. commercial class we find a different A real Socialist bill, just one of The Socialists of Milwaukee, and state of affairs. Here it is that we have the bankwreckers, the man will perhaps be killed in the Senate, but it has at least gotten through the Assembly untouched. It is Com-rade Alldridge's bill relating to the the Legislature. He has worked un-tage that dodgers, gamblers and adulterrade Alldridge's bill relating to the garnishment of wages, which re-quires the consent of the wife and two non-interested persons before of hand. It is a good bill and were it not a Socialist measure it would quickly pass the Senate as well. It seems as if the very name "Social-part of our bills. Some of the measures which were recommended measures which were recommended to bring in a substitute, which is of the commercial men ought to be by Gov. La Follette in his message then called a "committee bill" and reduced to zero to save them from were included to zero. were included among the bills intro-duced by the Socialist legislators, same ideas is therefore not branded but all of these have also been killed with the stamp of "Socialistic," by the Reform Legislature. The During one of the debates upon the last one to meet that fate was Com- floor last week, one of the Assemblycity council Monday afternoon, Ald. men, Mr. Cleary of Juneau, the Melms got after the street car comrade Alldridge's bill relating to the application of the initiative and Bachelor-Tax-Man, became angry pany and its perfunctory owl car

at Brockhausen and called him a referendum in city affairs. Both of the Eight-Hour bills were boss, and a parasite upon the work- for the apopintment of a committee slaughtered ! The Socialists tried ing class, a man who did not earn to have the roll called upon these his livelihood, but who lived off the this service was being carried on. propositions, but they could not results of other people's toil. Things command enough votes to have a looked quite interesting for a while !



One of Comrade Brockhausen's SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY AND PROHIBITION Wage Exemption bill which was in-By Rev. A. M. STIRTON. (Formerly a Member of the tended to lower the amount of wages Prohibition Party.) exempt from garnishment. In part he showed how all classes should be CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. treated alike, but how the wealthy In connection with the sale of alcoholic liquors there are three were exempted from garnishment of factors: the consumer, the seller and the manufacturer. A word con-\$5,000 worth of goods while the

workers were exempt with but \$60.

Ira Cross.

At the meeting of the Milwaukee

service by introducing a resolution

toinvestigate the manner in which

A great deal of complaint has been

cerning each of them in turn. As to the consumer. Why do men form the liquor habit, or frequent the saloon?

Some for the sake of the intoxicant, some for company, some through the fancied or real need of a stimulant created by overwork. Men crave and will have some form of excitement. If healthful means are not to be had, they will take up with unhealthful means. Represe human nature at the top and it will break out at the bottom every time. No thoughtful person denies that while intemperance is one cause of poverty, poverty is also a leading cause of intemperance.

All of which is tremendously accentuated during labor troubles and still more during one of those periodical seasons of distress, called a "panic," which are inherent in the capitalistic system.

The fact is that at such times the saloon is about the only place where a workingman can go, meet with friends, talk over his troubles and hopes, enjoy a fire and lights and go out again without buying anything. And even if he is without a cent to spend at the time and hence does not contract the liquor habit then, he contracts meanwhile the saloon-going babit. It is easier to go again, meanwhile when "prosreturns to take an occasional drink. First the man takes a drink, perity' then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the man. Can anyone fail to see that with the inauguration of a new and sane system of society in which the laborer would receive the full product of his toil, and the periodic panic due to underconsumption thus eliminated, in which, moreover, chronic poverty, with its resultant ignorance and wretchedness, overcome, one powerful cause of liquor drinking would be done away?

And yet, as is well known, the drinker is only one factor, and far from the most important one, of the liquor traffic. Every one who has at any time been engaged in any effort for the suppression of the saloon, has soon learned that the liquor traffic is not intrenched in the thirst of the buyer, but in the economic interests of the seller. The drinker was never known to make much of a fight for the continuance of the traffic, often enough he will go to the polls and vote against it. It is doubtful if ever a measure has been carried looking to the limitation or extinction of the saloon, which could have been carried solely with the efforts of total abstainers. But whenever such a measure is passed it is always after a terrific fight with the "liquor interests," and these interests always mean the financial interests of those who are engaged in the sale of liquor.

Shall we then settle the matter off-hand by throwing sticks at the saloonkeeper and his bartender? Are they a species of fiend incarnate and the source of all the woe which flows from the traffic in intoxicating liquors?

The writer believes that the average saloonkeeper is no worse man than the average citizen. He, too, is but a cog in the wheel and the victim as we all are of our economic environment.

The writer has just as much respect for a rum-seller as he has for strike-breaker and no word or thought of hardness toward either of them. They are, for the most part, simply men who have been coerced by untoward circumstances into doing an unworthy and unsocial thing. For men come into the liquor business for many causes, but they are all held in it for one reason-the profits.

Unquestionably a number of men are selling liquor who heartily detest the business, yet fear to abandon it, because of the uncertainties of the "labor market." More than once the writer while doing the work of an evangelist endeavoring to persuade men to a better life has been "But I am in a bad business." answered :

"Well," I would urge, "give up your business and go at some-"I am afraid to. I have a wife and children depending on me and

I am afraid that, like others, I might not find work, and what would become of them?"

More than once I have talked with men who have been in the liquor business, whose personal experiences confirmed the ideas set forth in these pages.

Imagine a case like this. The usual panic due to the accumulation of the laborer's product in capitalist hands has settled down on the land, or the incoming of a labor-saving machine has dispossessed a man of his employment. He seeks work day after day, finding none, only to learn that in the labor market the supply exceeds the demand. Meanwhile his slender savings are consumed and his family begins to be in need. Put yourself in that man's place. But no: No one can imagine such an experience unless he has actually suffered it. To a man who is a man it would be hell on earth. I use no rash or unconsidered words when I say that I have never read any description of any sort of a hell that to me would be more unendurable than to see my wife and child want, while I, willing and able, could find no work to do because of capitalistic "over-production."_______But along comes the brewer and offers this man a situation. Says

"old he will give him \$25.00 a month as bartender, or offers to set him up in the saloon husiness and stock his bar, giving him plenty of opportunity and time to pay for his outfit. What will this man do? What ought he to do? And we must ask what he will do as well as what he ought to do.

If we are in earnest about desiring to suppress the liquor traffic wewill consider men and the motives which actuate them not only as we think they ought to be, but as they actually are. If on the other hand the readers' temperance proclivities are simply a means of furnishing himself with a little cheap self-righteousness in refusing an evil which he refuses to consider, the remainder of this article will be of no further interest to him.

It is written for men and women who seek not simply to "shift responsibility" for this traffic and "keep their ballots while," but actual-ly to compass its destruction.

fords 1,000 saloons, yet the brewing companies alone pay the licenses of 200 of these. Are so accredited in the treasurer's office and no one knows of how many more they actually pay the license likewise.

Mr. Walsh, license inspector in the city of Minneapolis, is quoted in the Ouil ok, Aug. 27, 1904, as saying that eleven-twelfths of the saloon licences in that city are paid by the brewers, and similar condi-tions, of course, for the same reasons obtain throughout the country.

Is it likely that this powerful interest, daily becoming more consolidated in obedience to the laws of finance, will be easily curbed by local-option laws?

Is it likely that a liquor king with an income of 10 million dollars, which he is constrained to re-invest, will be forced to obey such laws as we have now, because he is fined \$50,00 for violating these laws in one of his outposts

Is it likely that this powerful moneyed interest will be easily crushed

while the investing power of money remains as it is? To overthrow the liquor interest we must overthrow the money power.

To overthrow the money power, opportunities for investment in the exploitation of labor must be done away, in other words rent, interest and profits abolished and Socialism inaugurated.

When we have seen all this we have only begun to see the obstacles which capitalism offers to the control, say nothing about the suppression of the liquor traffic.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)





with their Corn or Oats at each feed. The horses relish it greatly and it increases digestive power, hence makes feed go farther and lasts longer. - Every one knows dry feed is not the natural food for horses. GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD supplies the lacking elements in horse's every day food. - Our trade on it is large and growing. For Sale by Feed Dealers generally in Milwaukee.



that Neacy has been trying to graft on the city treasury to the tune of over a half thousand. This shows that the president of the Votors' League is not only a vicious labor skinner, but a potential grafter as

Ald. Fitzgerald, of the league jumped to his feet to protect Neacy and Ald. Stiglbauer hastened to deny any intention of keeping the Neacy matter dark in the report from his committee, claiming that it was usual to bunch certain matters together in the report. Then the N way bill was killed and the council settled down to other matters.

Ald. Wild introduced a resolution to buy furniture for the Eleventh district school, and various other minor matters were presented.

At a recent meeting of the council Ald, Welch introduced a resolution for the city clerk to purchase books on municipal problems and subjects for the enlightenment of the aldermen. Ald. Heath proposed a sys-tem of Advisory Referendums by which aldermen who were in doubt how to vote on important measures could take a return-postal card referendum of his constituents at eity expense, said vote, however, to be merely advisory. This vote to be also taken upon demand of a certain number of the alderman's constituents.



423 Chestnut SL, Mitwasker

Let once the co-operative commonwealth of Socialism appear with none to shut the factory door, or to deny access to the land, and no pos-sibility of "glutting the merket" since the purchasing power of each will be equal to this productive efforts, and none shall be constrained to enter a detested business through lack of employment.

So much for the liquor-seller ; what can be said of the manufacturer? Here we are more directly brought face to face with the workings and the power of capitalism. There are in round numbers one and a half billion dollars and over invested in the liquor traffic in the United States. Considering the fact always insisted upon by Prohibitionists that capital employs fewer laborers in proportion to the amount invested in thi industry than in any other, and the fact that the menufacture of liquor is centralized in a few hands, a conservative estimate would give these liquor capitalistis yearly revenues of 70 million dollars-

Or we can arrive at the same conclusion by another route of think-ing. On the very conservative supposition that for every \$20.00 spent in alcoholic liquors, annually \$1.00 finds its way into the chests of these liquor kings as clear profits, they have again and more their 70 million dollars annually.

What do these liquor kings do with their enormous annual divi-ds? What does dominant capital do in any line of industry with its dends? dividends? There is only one thing on earth that dominant capital can do and that is to re-invest these dividends in the industries of the country. Instance the case of a man with sage 10 million dollars annually. He cannot spend this money. He cannot realize it in currency and lock it up in a strong box to go and look at once in a while. He must realize his dividends as re-investments. This applies to the revenues of the liquor capitalists as it applies to all others.

But this produces competition among the several capitalists for a place where they may re-invest their dividends with the result that each is constrained so far as possible to re-invest his dividends in enlarging the industries which he now controls. This applies to the liquor business as to all others. We have then, thanks to capitalism, a situation in which a few brewers and distillers have a war chast of 70 million dollars ana few brewers and distillers have a war chast of 20 million doilars an-rually, which for the most part they are constrained to expend in spread-ing the liquor traffic. Does any one wonder that the consumption of alechol is on the increase despite all that has been said, sung, written, mayed, and voted against it? Does any one wonder at the marvelous increase in liquor advertising? Is it likely that these liquor capitalists will be niggardly of funds in corrupting legislatures and officials when they have this war chest of 70 million dollars yearly? Is it any wonder that they have able to mathematic an empty that is any wonder that they have been able to wet-blanket so much that temperance reformers have tried so har I to do?

Because of this necessity for re-investing dividends, the same eco-nomic developments are taking place in the liquor traffic which show in the lines of commerce, that is, the small establishment is passing away or becoming an adjunct to the large establishment. In the mercantile world, as is well known, this shows itself not so much in the actual passing away is in the demoralization of the small retailer's business. More and more the small store is owned by and becomes an adjunct of the large wholesale establishment. Precisely the same thing is true in the liquor traffic. When in Fostoria, O., recently the writer was informed that there were 32 saloans in thep lace and that only in three irstances did the "proprietor" own his own hat fixtures. The city of Detroit alSaturday, March 25, 1905.

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HUMOR OF CARL MARX strated the productivity of all classes of trade in England, etc., and shows

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WHICH THE NEW VOLUMES OF HIS WILL SHOW.

The papers left by Karl Marx, which Engels had the intention to which Engels had the intention to pression, good or bad, as the case the solid foundation, the life and publish as the fourth book of may be, and thus renders a 'service' support of all industries and profes-"Capital," were, after Engels' death, to the movement of the moral and sions, without exception; it is there entrusted to Karl Kautsky, who is esthetic sentiments of the public. He we should search for the true origin now about to commence their publi- produces not only text-books on of all the arts, and all the sciences; eation

It has been recognized, however, and thereby the legislators of the come corrupt, and dissolve com-that these notes could not be made penal law, but also art, literature, pletely." a continuation of the unfinished novels, "Capital." study on the Theories of Surplus-Brigands of Schiller, and even by row-minded apologists of middle-Value, in three volumes, the first of Occlipe and Richard III. The cran-class Society." which has just appeared.

We translate a passage therefrom, not, let it be understood, as being one of the most important, but to the notes to the first volue of "Cap-ital." There Marx answers in this There Marx answers in this humoristic fashion, by a reductio ad lation, thus diminishing competition cl-surdum, the common-place vapor-"intellectual labor" of the capitalist: the criminal intervenes as a natural

"A philosopher produces ideas, a poet verses, a preacher sermons, a professor text-books, etc. A criminal produces crimes. If we consider in detail the relation which this last branch of production bears to Society as a whole, many prejudices will be removed.

"The criminal produces not alon crimes, but also criminal law, and thence the professor who gives lectures thereon, together with the inevitable text-books in which this very same professor throws his dis-courses in the quality of 'goods,' on the world marlet. Thus is an increase of the national wealth produced, without counting the individual joy which, according to a compe-tent witness, Professor Roscher, the manuscript of the text-book affords to the author himself.

"Moreover, the criminal produces all correctional and criminal justice. the police, judges, hangmen, juries, as well as the various branches of industry, which form just as many catogories of the division of social labor, develop different faculties of the world market have existed withthe human mind, create new wants, out national crime, would even the and new means of satisfying them. national market have existed? Is it Torture more than anything else has not the tree of sin which is, at the given place to the most ingenious mechanical inventions, and employs quite an army of honest artizans. "Mandeville, in his "Fable of the Becs (1708), had already demon-

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"The criminal produces an im- which makes of us social beings, is criminal law, not only the penal law be, then Society will necessarily be-

tion of the unfinished novels, and even tragedies, as 's "But Mandeville is far bolder, and They will be issued as a proved by the Faute of Mullner, the more straight forward than the nar-

the development of productive forces whose defenders all those others are, monstrate that "The trick has at can be shown even in detail. Would Therefore we are only strong when last succeeded, money has been conthe locksmiths have arrived at their we are alone."-Liebkencht.

present perfection were there no burglars? Would the making of bank-notes have reached its present perfection if there were no forgers? Would the microscope have found its way in certain commercial spheres (see Vabbage) without the existence of fraud in trade? Does not practical chemistry owe as much to the One kick would be enough to break adulteration of goods, and to the the chain. forts made for its detection, as to But the heast fears, and what the the noble zeal for production? It does, nor its own terror understande Crime, by every new means of attack against property, calls into being equally new means to defend it,

vention of machines. "And, if we leave aside consider-Its own ation of individual crime, would

same time, since Adam, the tree of science?

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in general the tendency of all this reasoning: 'What we call evil it this world, the moral evil as well as natural evil, is the grand principle

cl-surdum, the common-place vapor-ings of bourgeois economy about the to a certain degree the fall of wages "intellectual production" intended to below the minimum, the war against parties by an insurmountable bar-to the understanding set forth in In a the criminal intervenes as a natural leveller, which restores a just equili-brium and opens up a new perspec-tive of branches of 'useful' occupa-tive of branches of 'useful' occupa-tive of branches of 'useful' occupa-"The influence of the criminal on to storm the Bastile of Capitalism, tion which is said by Marx to de-

THE PEOPLE!

(Written in 1600.) "The people is a beast of moddy brain That knows not its own strength, and

therefore stands Londed with wood and iron. The pow erless hand Of a more child guide it with bit and rein:

Confus and stupefied by bugbear vain. Most wonderful! With its own bands

and thus exercises an influence oute as productive as strikes on the in-bor pence doled out by kings from its It ties the own store.

all things between earth and heaven; But this it knows not, and if one arise To tell this truth, it kills him unfor given." ---Father Campanella.

"We never compromise the truth to make a friera, nor withhold a blow a; error lest we make an energy. In firm assurance of final victory, we pursue our course, unswerved by weak desire varn tracsaction are: assurance of hard victory, we pursue our course, unswerved by weak desire for temporary advantage. We are ever straightforward and outspoken, bellev-ing that in fearless independence of ac-tion, our integrity of purpose will, in the end, win the respect and confidence of those, whom we aim to weld into a class conscious, accreasive body. Our social labor power only. class conscious, aggressive body. Our propaganda is not alone to educate, but also to organiz propaganda is not alone to educate, but the balance 3/s. Finally, No. 1 sells ronquest of public power, for the com-plete overbrow of capitalism. Until hat mixion is accomplished we will stand like a rock, alert and watchful, yielding nothing"-Sanial. the balance 3/~ Finally, No. 1 sells the product (of No. 2). for which

STUDENT'S COLUMN.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: The supposition here is that the Since my reply in your issue No. sarn is sold to a third party whom 342 to Lucian Sanial's letter in issue we may call No. 3. Now in that case No. 340, there have appeared Nos. I must ask. To which class then does 343, 344 and 345 and I am still No. 3 belong? Does he belong to awaiting with patient interest Com- No. 1, viz. the capitalist class? rade Sanial's return to the defense so then indeel the 3/- is not paid war ag of Marx's illustration as to the by No. 2 class viz the spinner. Does genesis of capital, and I trust he will No. 3 belong to the working class?

ginal question, viz., "Who Paid the possesses nothing but his labor ginal question, viz. "Who Paid the possesses nothing but his labor Up in the moraing and work all day. 3/- realized by the yarn manufactur- power scenre this 3/- which he pays just for the grab of tomorrow to pay ing capitalist on page 109 Hun-boldt edition of "Capital." If, as ed from No. I.

Ordipe and Richard III. The cr.m. class Society." inal breaks the monotony and daily security of bourgeois life, and thus guarantees it against stagnation and arouses thal excitement and restless. Under the cr.m. class Society." boldt edition of "Capital." If, as built edition of "Capital." If, as Lucian Sanial appears to intimate. As I have before initinated. I do this 3/- is paid by the spinner, then arouses that excitement and restless. boldt edition of "Capital." If, as built edition of "Capital." If, as class Society." built edition of "Capital." If, as class Society." built edition of "Capital." If, as class Society." Control krew working or a change to sup-this 3/- is paid by the spinner, then arouses that excitement and restless. arouses that excitement and restless. the basis of the class-struggle, out extra 3/- from, in view of the fact intendence, produced the 20 lbs, of one of the most important, but to give our readers, as well as our-selves, the pleasure of again enjoy-ing the caustic and cruelly paradox-ing the caustic and cruelly paradox-ical irony which is to be found in the notes to the first volue of "Capcrime withdraws from the labor mar-ket a part of the superfluous popu-lation, thus diminishing competition among the workers and this cannot be be too often tre-and this cannot be be too often tre-to all its enemi.s. • • • We may not do as other partics, because an additional 3/- which he never and I am obliged to say that so far among the workers, and preventing and this cannot be be too often re- possessed as a spinner. The persons the question is not satisfactorily

In a little pamphlet on Marx's heavy of value, If, M. Hyndman England) says: "Without Murx's extol the services rendered to the crime absorbs another part of this rier, a barrier that any individual Marx's preface on page XII, Hum-theory of value, H. M. Hyndman "national wealth" by the luxury and same population. Thus it is that can easily surmount: but once on boldt edition, viz.—"individuals are (England) says: "Without Marx's analysis as a key, I defy any man to give a reasonable explanation of these extraordinary and from many points their deadly enemy, who have sworn presenting 2 classes in the transactor to say that I do not in any sense in speak disrespectfully of the great work of this truly great master thinker whon I say that I do not need "Capital" or the surplus value theory as marked out by Karl Marx in this varn transaction to explain verted into Capital the laws that regulate the exchange of commodities have been in no way violated. Equivalent has been exchanged for the terrible phenomena in my inconiralent." It must not be fordustrial environment. gotten that Marx distinctly empha-

sizes his point that capital is a sum of money withdrawn from circula-tion in excess of the sum of money sue of N6. 344, that he does not un-tion in circulation in payment. Success of the sum of money are of N6. 344, that he does not un-time of N6. 344, that he does not understand "Capital" clearly, and shows by his remarks that he is not for the factors in wealth production,

well enough informed on Marx's analysis to discuss this point intel-ligently. L. D. Mayes says very foolishly "the cest of production was 30... and the comrade cannot pro-16, 77, 78, 79 to 82 of the Humboldt duce or reproduce the commodity edition, where Marx states that "the for 27" etc.; this is in direct opposi-tion to "Capital" wherein Marx first form of appearance of capital is money... and more money is withvery clearly points out that the cost drawn from circulation at the finish

is 27/, while the value is 30/, and than was thrown into it at the start." the difference between .cost 27/ ... "It is this movement that con-(which is also the cost of reproduccerts it into capital." viz. M-C-M'. tion) and the value 30/- is the sum Bearing in mind preface page realized by the varn manufacturer. XII, the classes represented in this My simple question is: If the owner of 27/- represents the capitalist (1) The capitalist class, posses class, and the spinner represents the sing 27/- in gold as original capital. working class, then which class paid (2) The working class, possessing the owner of 27/- the sum of 3/extra above what was paid to the No. 1 circulates 20/- for raw maspinner? Again I ask Lucian Sanial terial, and 4/- for machinery, and Who paid the 3/-?" or "Where doeemploys No. 2 to work for a day for net profit come from?"

I will reply to Dr. Hirschfield at a later date.

Henry B. Ashplant. London, Ont.

the patriotic officials thought that it not right for a government to help the movements of the conspirators, even though they are of the hosthe country. The capitalistic gavermnent, it seems to us, has more sympathy for a fellow capitalist government than for the proletarians of its own country, even while making war against it-Chokuzen, Tokyo,

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Working on Tuesday to keep me fel-

Now that the Demogratic party is on

Commonwealth.

over ten per cent At the election of national committee-

cessful contestants, receiving 280 and 127 votes respectively. Twenty-thr e-beals voted on the matter. Trofessor Kirkyatrick is in the north-western and Clinton Simonton in the northeastern part of the state Sugress-ful meetings are held every here. A local with nine members at Gilbert Station is the result of a feature by Courade-Work at that place.



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of Beer, Ale or Porter. NOTES FROM VANKEE LAND.

When purchasing cigars see that this label is ime of his election the Chicago eeded to try in get a strangle hold m Johnson and to issue ridiculous orders to him and to in other ways make him a nonentity and a spec-tacle in the council. Johnson had ndependence enough to rebel at their idiocy and they were conduct-ing a referendum to expel him from the party when the tide of fortune in the party turned and they were themselves put out. Since then the party has righted itself and is fast ecoming such a movement as the dignity and the necessities of the lass struggle for wage emancipation require, but the change in tide apparently did not set in soon enough to get the Johnson matter straightened out before it great formidab. Franklin H. Wentworth, who has spent some time at the national cap-ital, studying capitalist politics at their converging point, devotes his review in the Morch issue of The Comrade to a remarkably interesting study of the Senate and the senators. He takes the case of Senator Platt, the representative of the Platt, the representative of the United States Express Company, who has publicly declared that he will oppose all legislation "inju-riously affecting the company's in-terests," und of Senator Warren, who is charged with a series of acts designed to full his pockets. What

Wentworth relates about the influ-! Prof. Walter Thomas Mills will ence of the senators upon the press

York.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

viz.:

(a) Raw materials,

(b) Machinery.

(c) Labor power.

This point is made clear in page

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

The Buffalo Herald is a new exchange. We extend it a welcome and gladly place it on our exchange list.
Mother Jones addressed the largest addience ever assembled in the Concordia Turner hall at St. Louis Commune celebration, last week.
The party in Chicago held its first effy convention under the new electing convention under the new electing convention and think as logically at the disposal of the bankers of the country, to relieve the stringency of the unoncy market. Equally philippine Internal Improvement Law, passed for the exclusive benefit of a few capitalists. The March is of a few capitalists. The March is of a few capitalists. The March is startling is the article about the number of The Comrade is calling to the startling is the article about the startling is the article about the startling is the article about the times a vast amount of reading matter. Dr. Howard A. Gibbs contributes the string to the public interests. In the event of a mine owner failing to comply with an order of the Chief and atter. Dr. Howard A. Gibbs contributes the string to the product of Campartment, he argonices himself as an "Indee the string to pendent Socialist" candidate: At the struggle for freedom in Russia finds A Jesuit priest, Victor Cathrein, time of his election the Chicago movement was in the grasp of the amarchist's Impossibilists who pro-transfer to atrangle hold copy: No. 11 Cooper Square, New which has been given the "Nihil ob-copy: No. 11 Cooper Square, New which has been given the "Nihil ob-ter to atrangle hold copy: No. 11 Cooper Square, New which has been given the "Nihil obter street. Notice, Philadeiphia. Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social Domocratic Herald" drop a postal to dos. P. Nick, MJ N. Sth st., and will receive prompt attention. Two Socialist Novels NEW SOUTH.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND Great unemployed demonstration

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make six campaign addresses in St. will make good material for our continue to be held at Trafalgar street speakers. His article about the Standard Oil Company disclosed change. We extend it a welcome and cats which so far no other America class London as plethoric plenty is

What is Secial-Democracy?

"Whereas industry is at pres-ent carried on by private capital-

icls corved by wage labor; it must

he in the future conducted by as-sociated or collocative workmen jainily owning the means of pro-duction "- Prof. Lirkup.

"Cur aim ... is to obtain for the whole community complete own-

ership and control of the means

of production and distribution and transportation. We seek to put an end to the wage system, to sweep away all distinctions of

class and to insugarate the co-operative commonwealth." "So talism is that contemplated system of industrial society which

propersy the abelition of private property in the great material in-struments of production, and the substitution therefor of collective

property; and advocates the cel-lective mendge out of produ-tics, tegether with the Cistribu-tion of solid inteme by society.

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"Whereas, The South offers an exceed-

Next week too, it is just the same-Never can beat the esting gome, Working on Monday for Tuesday's bread:

******************************** closely by Res Maines and Waterloo Incits. A large membership can be had

by going after it. J. J. Jacobson, Sezy. VIRGINIA.-Both brunches, German and English, of the Socialist party of Newport News, Va., passed the follow-ing resolution:

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points IOWA. At the humerical elected its I beg vote of last fall, and made a slight gain sense in one of the wards. Only councileren great were elected. The capitalistic vote fell ingly fertile field for agitation for a German organizer as there are many Germans, in sympathy with Socialism, "Whereas, the locals Newport News, Risknand and Norfalk, Va., would be an excellent base for agitation, be it

The March receipts for dues promises to break all records. Local Davenport Send The Vanzuard to your friend has passed for 100 mark, and is followed for a year-50 cents.





expression in two articles, and a has written an anti-Socialist book, great number of cartoons. called "Socialism: Its Theoretical stat" of the papal censor, and while', is spoken of by Socialist editors a-

NOTICE, Superior, Wis .- Sub. doubtless the strongest book against scriptions for the Herald will be us vet written. But the Worker, of

taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Win- New York, after an exhaustive review, adds that if it is the best that can be written against Socialism twe have not much to fear in that line

> In the Parliament of Denmark the Socialist members again brought in an eight-nour hill and made a hot fight for its adoption. The Radicals supported them and finally the government was forced to appoint a committee from the floor to investigate the industrial conditions. This action is regarded as a great victory for the Socialists, and the latter de-clare that they will produce data that will arouse the country and force the old parti s to grant the demand.

As reported already, we had remany socialistic pamphlets exived from Russian contrades in America and Switzerland for distribution among the Eussian war-prisoners in this country. Our Military Department also had received the pamphlets of the same kind from the revo lu ionary Socialists in Switzerland, but the department is reported to have refused to distribute them county by the So satist party, why to him. As soon as the mills o his persona' reply Send a stamp for particulars at once. Address

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A man has just given the government \$53,000 of "conscience mo-ney." There's the man for Carnegie's hero fund! A man who has so much money to give and still has a conscience under our ruling business ideals, is certainly a rare bird and a hero!

Peace on earth, good will toward men! In New York the other day Eva Booth opened what is known as Slum House No. 1. Seven hundred children got steaming soup and rolls. "The estimate that 70,000 children in New York go to school breakfastless is low!" said Eva Booth. "A tiny girl told me that all she had to eat between morning and night was a crust of dry bread and a mouthful of tea. There were dozens that told the same story. Another little mite said her father and mother went out to work and hadn't time to get her anything to eat, and they didn't get anything themselves. They were away all day so the child got nothing till supper."

Tidings of great joy! This is a Christian nation. It is the Twentieth century. New York is the richest community in the land. And little children, our future citizens, are being stunted by starvation. Let us thank God !

Long live capitalism!

Christianity had a lowly origin, but today it is in the control of the rich.

This is a Christian nation, we are told, and, verily, that is true. It is a nation devoted to the capitalist plunder of the masses, and the plundering is done under the cloak of Christianity. How many Christian business men are not swindlers in some degree?

And the big ones! You have heard of Pious John Rockefeller!

All that is Jesus-like in Christianity has been crushed out of it, even by priests, who are insanely greedy for wealth. You never hear Archbishop Ireland erving out against the plucking process of the capitalist system. He loves the riches the system has given him too much for that! And those dollars he hourds have been dollars of misery to some individuals in the vast sea of plundered humanity!

Jesus said that "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Yes, this is a Christian nation, but has it ever subscribed to such a sentiment as that, at least since it became the possession of the capitalists?

On the contrary it stand protector over a system that reduces a large number of the people to "unworthiness" and then brutally locks them up, hounds them from town to town and state to state, and even es, suggestively, that the "unfit" of its own making ought to be chloroformed

The big majority of the people of this country today are failure-under the capitalist system; they live in anxiety and economic torment. But the Christian government isn't for them or their interests. On the contrary, its main function is to keep them from rebelling under that contrary, its main function is to keep them from rebelling under that torment. It is a government of the rich for the rich, and we do not need the sight of the regal coronation of Roosevelt or the sight of our millionaire clubhouse, the U. S. senate, to show this to us. We feel it in our every day relations of life. Every arm of the government is part of the available in the line is a senate of the government is part of the capitalistic police power to keep those whom capitalism plucks docile and orderly.

Yet we are a Christian nation!

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY! ADULT AND CHILD SLAVERY

Atlanta Constitution (Cristian): Officials of the prison department are much interested in the fact that Dr. W. B. Hamby, of Wayeross, who with W. M. Toomer, also of that city, now controls the labor of 585 Georgia convicts, is the leading member of a syndicate composed largely of Georgians, which has just secured a four years lease upon the entire number of Florida's convicts amounting to between 1,100 and 1990

Dr. Hamby, who has an office in Atlanta, has gone to Jacksonville and from there will go to Talla-hassee to arrange the final details under which the syndicate will take charge of the Florida convict output For Florida's convicts the syndicate pays \$207,70 a year each, INCLUDING MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS, and will also guard and care for them. This is said to be the highest price now paid for any state convicts.

Georgia, under the contracts made last April, receives an average of \$225.12 for each able-bodied con-vict, while the women, boys and invalids are kept on the state farm at the state's expense. Besides Georgia has to guard and furnish physicians for her convicts at an expense of about 800 a year each. It is evident therefore that Florida will get about \$40 a year each more for her convicts than Georgia does. Florida fol-lowed Georgia in making a new contract, as Alabama did, and both have profited well by Georgia's experience.

lowed Georgia in making a new contract, as Alabama did, and both have profited well by Goorgia's experience. It is probable that many of the Florida convicts will be SUBLET by the syndicate, perhaps all of them. They will be used on the turpentine, farms and in the phosphate mines, where there is a great de-mand for them because negro labor is exceedingly scarce in Florida. There is little doubt, therefor, that the syndicate will get a good advance on the price it has agreed to pay. As an illustration of this fact it is stated that Messrs. Hamby and Toomer, who now have a lease contract on the labor of 585 convicts in this state, have sublet about 535 of them at a price average about 530 per month per man, or \$300 a year. This is an advance of about \$135 per man over the price paid by them to the state, so that it can readily be seen how great a profit there is in the transaction. Messrs. Hamby and Toomer ate, of course, unjer bond to the state and are responsible for a compliance with the laws. Stor (DENET IS THE DEMAND FOR CONVICT I ABOR AT THE PERSENT TIME according to

SO GREAT IS THE DEMAND FOR CONVICT LABOR AT THE PRESENT TIME, according to state officials, that during the coming summer they will bring even higher prices. It is stated that some contracts have aircady been made for convicts to work on turpentine farms in south Georgia during the coming summer at \$32,50 and \$35 per month per man. This meas \$390 to \$420 per man per year, a profit of \$165 to \$195 over the amount now paid to the state for the services of these men.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP NOT A FAILURE

One of the stock-in-trade argu-| Stand before any well-equipped property, we find a large proportion manner than can be done by the display. tory

public itself. this claim.

How well or how ill does private enterprise supply these primary needs?

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very large proportion of the food suplies is of a very poor quality, much of it shamelessly adulterated, unsatisfactory, even for those who and the supply insufficient even at are able and willing to pay for good that?

tion. Are all the people supplied with large families are not wanted. Even

cessary clothing?

the public in a much more satisfac- the window display and the street And how about the fuel supply? Let us examine into the truth of Is it not a fact that private enterprise is exacting an almost pro-

What are the needs of the public? hibitive price for this most necessary The primary needs are food, commodity, despite the fact that the supply is almost unlimited? The supply is almost unlimited? The poor never have a sufficient supply for comfort, and they pay the high est prices because of the necessity of

accomodations. In most of our large Even the well-to-do are not ex- cities it is almost impossible for a empt from the evils of food adultera- small family to find accomodations suited to their particular needs, and

the proper amount of good and ne- in cities where there are acres upon acres of unoccupied and desirable

ments of the opponents of public clothing store when the workers are of the families living in over crowd-ownership is that private enterprise going or returning from their daily is capable of supplying the needs of labor and note the contrast between lodging-houses and hotels.

Thus it will be seen that, even in the matter of supplying the ordinary needs of society, private enterprise has made a most dismal failure.

Another glaring example of the rupt business man would be more failure of private enterprise to meet the demand is in the supply of water expert to teach him how to buy safe It is acknowledged by all that an abundance of pure water is absolute. ly essential to the general health of a community. Why has private en-terprise so signally failed to meet this universal demand?

In almost every instance where a municipality has undertaken to furnish its citizens with water, it has done so because private enterprise has either done nothing at all or the

service has been bad, insufficient and dear. In the early part of the nineteentl century the eight water companies doing business in the city of London

were competing with each other. with the result that consumers were able to get water at a reasonable price. The champions of free competition soon discovered, however, that they could add materially to their profits by combining to sweat the people. They did so, with the result that the consumer has ever since been compelled to pay a gradually increasing price for a very poor service; and the water is often insoure at that.

vate enterprise, through their faithful representatives in the House of Commons, have so far prevented the city of London from obtaining control of its water supply.

Despite the determined opposition of the opponents of municipal ownership, more than half the gas users in England now use municipal gas. London, however, is still dependent upon private enterprise for its gas supply, and here again is demonstrated the utter inability of private companies to satisfy the needs of the public. The price charged for gas in London is 50 per cent higher than in towns like Manchester, Leeds and

vastly improved.

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A CONTEMPTIBLE BREED. | ble is wholly due to the fact that the best brains of the profession that (Continued from page 1.) ought to be the priesthood of the grabs, street railroad raids, and electrical conduit monopolies. Reformers have been fighting corruption in tray it.

law's temple are in the market to be-America for forty years, and they THE ETHICS OF THE JAMES M. BECKS. are just beginning to learn where Under the code of ethics by which their real enemies are. They started a lawyer is held justified in hiring with the idea that the trouble was out his brains and his conscience to with the politicians. A few years the highest bidder, the public must ago they began to realize that the always suffer, because predatory pripoliticians were only the small end vate interests can always outbid it. A corporation that is triving to steal of the evil, and that for every corrupt alderman or boss who sold there ten millions of public property can afford to pay a million to the lawyers was an equally corrupt and more that plan and execute the job, but dangerous business man who bought. They have still to learn that the cor- what machinery could be devised by

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which a community could offer a similar bribe for its defense? harmless if he could not hire a legal NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y .-No stolen franchise could be held; no criminal trust could stand, W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take

if legal talent had not cunningly subscriptions for the Herald. t's-



popular lasts.



THE KROPOTAIN DISCUSSION. Editor Herald: I am glad to note that my friend Hammersmark has at last written the classic of which he dreamed when a small bo. I am not glad, however, that he brought the methods and conceptions of that period into the present, for, fike all anarchis-tic classics, his classic is vague, and always escapes touching the vital ques-tion. In this he cop as his chosen lead-er, Kropotkin, who, for instance, slurs over all the detail of social change, has the poor move directly into the houses of the rich and calls it revolution. See his pamphlet on the Commune. My friend will follow a leader who agrees with him; I advise him to look

agrees with him; I advise him to look for truth in his opponents, always hold-ing a reasonable doubt of his leader and ing a reasonable doubt of his leader and himself. But no, he is sure his leader understands astronomy because he is a great scientist, and eites books to prove me wrong. I presume that if Kropot-kin should speak, for example, of the effect of moonlight at mid-day, my friend would, without egotism, say he knew better. But this would be no greater mistake than he has made in astronomy, as any one familiar with the elements of that science will tell him. If anything can be found in any of the books recommended, in conflict with what I wrote in disputing Kropot-kin, or that will support the absurd

statements of the latter, f will pay the searcher well for his time. As to Kropotkin being "dined by nabobs," the matter is so much talked of that I thought it was beyond dis-pute, but personally 1 do not know the facts. But to set against this-that

THE KROPOTKIN DISCUSSION. paid finally, when paying seemed the line of least resistance. paid finally, when paying seemed the line of least resistance. Another, a woman, unfortunately, advocated the early development of the sex natures of children, by natural and unnatural methods. A publisher, aged 75, harmless and kindly, printed the same, probably on account of his love of freedom, more than from en-dorsement, and was arrested. If the woman writer were in his place, justice would seem to be better served. Now there may be a higher philos-ophy that makes theless all our ex-periences on which ideas of right and wrong are based; but the Socialists do not seem as yet evolved sufficient-ly to accept it. Mr. Hammersmark's last paragraph is a marvel. He thinks Kropotkin's

Mr. Hammersmark's last paragraph is a marvel. He thinks Kropotkın's view of the passes-that they do not really support the roboing class-is sane, and beyond dispete. 'unless one takes into consideration''--the large votes for certain sophisms in Germany and the United States. These votes are undisputed facts, therefore, ac-cording to my friend, Kropotkin is not sane. This is on the plane of his other remark that by reading Nemo might learn that there exist numerous suns-a fact that had not been questioned. NEMG. NEMC.

Chicago.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

The patriotic champions of pri-

Birmingham. The illuminating power of the gas is regulated by law, but the law is not always complied Dear Contrade Heath: Inclosed please find an article copied from a Catholic History; now you can use this or not as you see fit. I am a Catholic myself Social-Democratic Herald is about right in resenting the attack by some of the capitalistic clergy on Socialism. Give

As to food, is it not a fact that a buying in small quantities.

So alert are the Social-Democrats throughout the country to new and successful methods of agitation, that the following from the Wisconsin headquarters to a correspondent in another state may prove interesting reading for others, so we reproduce it. The letter oys: "The following things are člements in our work : First, a card case catalogue in which is kept a list of all our members throughout the state, and in addition on differently colored cards, a list of all sympathizers. latter is constantly growing and we are constantly working upon it for a basis for organization. Second, occasional trips through the state by our regularly elected state organizers of which we have three or four. Third, systematic house to house distribution of literature in places where we have membership enough to do it, and the sending of ten week subscriptions to our English and German papers to as many new names as we can reach in unorganized territory. Fourth, personal work on the part of our contrades in the shops, factories, railways, and farms to make converts to Socialism. *Fifth*, last Fall we spent \$1,000.00 in posting great eight sheet posters in all of the principal cities of the state, stating in great scare-head letters, as briefly as possible, the gist of our position. *Firth*, a punch card system for soliciting funds, which, you know, is the basis upon which all the rest must rest. Our expenses are very heavy and we meet them by carnivals, picnics, and personal solicitation on the part of hundreds of comrades in addition to our regu-lar system of dues."

Dr. Titus' Socialist, of Seattle, re-moved to Tolodo and issued jointly by himself and Comrade, William Mailly, has made its new how and is a very creditable and dignified pa-per. Its appearance is much ahead of the old Socialist. Its first page cartoon, odd enough, is much ther Neither could have well copied from. Neither a remarkable coincidence. We

multaneous, so it must be set down as a remarkable coincidence. We wish The Socialist long life on the journalism, and every success to its talented publishers. Ford, the quixotic editor of the paper that if the committee which the comrades of his state appointed that they will land in a hospital. And that they will land in a hospital. And he signs his name to this delirious mation as secretary of Local Paribault !

tumn of 1901) advises that all anarch-ists should join the Socialist party with a view of controlling it, or failing that, break it up. This accounts for the "impossibilist" movement in Illi-nois. When outvoted, this faction took possession of office effects, keys, etc. in sefance of the majority-elected officers. Then they gradually came in again and make zealous efforts to control plat-form or other committees Some of them are avowed anarchists.

to the \$1000.00 a year that compared More about this will be found in future issues. Meantime any comrade deviting further information can secure same by calling at our office. We shall also be glad to reastre contributions. I heard of an anarchist who bo a pair of shoes from a Socialist agree-ing to pay the next Saturday. He did not, and when approached said he would pay when he got ready, if at al. He

ocialists weicome nabobs into their them to understand that they have no ranks who come with proof of their sincerity—is a sample of anarchist logic. When Socialists dine with the robbers of society, then my friend may them to understand that they have an monopoly on morals etc. I know it makes some of them wince, but keep at it, it is the only way to make them keep quiet. You ought to get a copy of Fr. Burkhaeuser's History, it is very in-

No. I do not agree that voting is an expression of opinion and nothing more. The effect of voting is that the thing voted for is law and is enforced. When the burkhacuser's History, it is very in-teresting, especially when the reader discovers that at no time after the time of Constantine was the working class considered at any stage of the game even at the present day. Chicago. J. T. C. people are educated to "wish a certain hing" they will NOT get it without voting. The people were educated to desire a tariff. They could never have

voting. The people were educated to desire a tariff. They could never have had a tariff without the voting, the law ind the enforcement. If H. will study his "social psychology" or any other, he will learn that thought and will must precede action, therefore the edu-cation, the expression of voting, and the enforced law, are but the manifes tations of these factors. They are ve-hitcles that can be used for good or evil. Now we learn that Bakking, not Kre-optkin, is the apostle of force. He would divide "fifthy society" into the black-manifed by getting possession of bakk-malical by getting possession of force revolution-tree would into the service of force revolution-tree dered at once, another to be black-mailed by getting possession of their "dirty secrets," another to be worrhold into the service of force revolution-ists, etc. This would seem to be judg-ing and condemning people with great.

to the highest bidders.—History of the Church by Rev. J. A. Burkhaeuser of St. Francis de Sales Scentinary near Milwau-kee, Wis., Page 390, V. 150.

Answers to Correspondent .

John J. J., Springfield.—That new la-hor movement comes just at a critical time for Gompers and his cabinet of habor lords. He appreciates it doubtless to the fullest extent. It is an improve-ment on the old plan of "divide the eneury and concure" insumuch as in do much better.

ment on the old plan of "divide the enemy and compare," inasmuch as in this case the "commy" (the Socialists) have kindly saved him the trouble, and propose to divide themselves! (b) but we Socialists are a wise lot! "Smith," New York.—Write to the L. S. DepArtment of Commerce and Labor. W L. Stary, Kansas.—Do not forget this fact that under Social Democracy it would be the people who would de-cide. They would not be very fikely to submit to a ything tyrannous. H. Bullock, N. Carolina.—Thanks. Will use it.

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett will

ing, W. Va., from April 10 to 15, The Socialists of Spokane, Wash., inclusive. This is the beginning of are in the field with a platform and a tour which she will make in that The Socialists of Spokane, Wash. candidates for the Spring election, state under charge of the state secre Free baths, laundries and public tary, Comrade Goo, B. Kline. The playgrounds are among the im- West Virginia comrades, Comrade mediate things the candidates are Gilespy writes us, also secured Com-

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s been duy arbit is continued in the from the bereof until and including the first bereof until and including the first day of September A. D. 1905, be and ame is hereby fixed as the time within a sil creditors of the said Adolph deseased, shall present their claims which all creditors of the said Adoph Pilits, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. The STURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ased by Pilits, deceased, be examined the said Ased by Pilits, deceased, be and all the said Ased by Pilits, deceased, be held on the term thereof appointed to be held on the term thereof appointed to be held on the term thereof are been by notified thereof. The FURTHER ORDERERD, That all the further and heat and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above Hinted for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a security weeks, once in Acche week, in the "Becial-Democratic Heraid," a newspaper publication to be within Afteen days from the date hereof. Dated this 23rd day of February 1905.



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Paul Concli and Minnie Concli, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Charles Neumann, also known as Carl Neumann, Emma Neumann, his wife, William A. Krueger, Bertha Krueger, his wife, Adolph Zielsdorf, Carlistian Ka-minake, I. F. Koehn, Jr., and T. C. L. Koehn, Defendants.

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